OFFICE: 232 MAIN STREET. 🖦 NOTARY IN OFFICE. DEEDS, MORTGAGES, LEASES, ACREEMENTS AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN.

FARMS.

A Good Farm of 160 acres, all fenced and planted; good house, flowing well, very cheap, price only \$3.500.

\$2000 A splendid farm on Mill Creek of 15 acres; cut last year 130 tons of lucern hay, modern style house of 5 rooms, first class water right. The house is new. This is a bargain; should sell at once; part

WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN, 150 acres of land, south of Brighton, a splendid fresh water lake on it with fresh

water running through; good place for fish culture and chicken ranch.

\$800 will buy 20 Acres of No. 1 Land at North Point all fenced and under

\$500 Eighty acres of good land in right of \$115. A bargain.

\$2600 Farm 240 acres, modern built brick house, 5 rooms, all fenced and well improved, close to school and post office, in Malad Valley, Idaho.

RENTS.

\$9, House of 3 rooms and kitchen 6th East

\$10, Brick House, 5 rooms, 6th Ward.

SPOOL SILK AND EMBROIDERY SILK

ARE UNEQUALED,

FLORENCE KNITTING SILK

FLORENCE DARNING SILK

ARE PEERLESS.

FLORENCE SILK UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, MITTENS, Etc.

town and part pay on time will do.

cultivation; good water right.

Lake Canal, all for the above price.

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\$1600 Five Acres in City Plat.

\$550 Lot 2%x10, on 5th E., between 4th and 5th South. Shade trees, etc. \$4000 Farms-20 acres, south of city, first class cultivation. Must be \$2000 Lot 7x10, with house and store, opposite Utah Southern depot. \$2250 Lot 45 x12, Second West.

\$1250 Lot 5x10 reds, south front, on eventh South st., between West and First West sts. \$550 A Building Lot in 17th Ward, 3 rods front by 6 rods deep, only 1% blocks

\$5000 Corner lot, lox7, close by D. & R. Wasshand G. Depot, suitable for Hotel or Warehouse.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

\$3800 Nice view of city and country— etc., shade and fruit frees; lot 5x10; corner and Third North, 18th Ward. Beauti-

\$1250 New brick house, 3 rooms and hall, good summer kitchen, well finished. Very cheay. Close to depot. \$1300 Lot 10x11, new modern bricks, 5 rooms, stable, cellar, good water. \$2500 A good house of 6 rooms, good cellar and summer kitchen, 20th

\$2600 House of 5 rooms, lot 46% feet by 10 rods, West Temple. A bargain summer kitchen and stables, etc

Lot 25 x20. 16th Ward. \$1500 Good rock house of three large rooms, porch, good stable, in a spiendid location in 20th Ward. Call soon. \$3500 A No. 1 Residence on Sixth East right of \$115. A bargain.

room, well finished, good lawn, stable, splendid trees, etc. Lot 4x20. Very cheap sides, 15 shares water right in Utah and Salt

\$1600 Adobe house, 3 large rooms, large buttery and summer kitchen, cellar, bedroom above stable for 4 horses, good well of water, lot 5x10, Fifth South St. \$1500 A new brick house of 5 rooms and hall, on the corner of Fifth South and Third West Streets, one block from ear

\$1500 House of 3 rooms and store on sixth East st. \$850 A new adobe house of 3 rooms and

Saturday, . November 19, 1887,

RUSSIAN NEWSPAPERS. ONLY 600 JOURNALS PUBLISHED IN

THE CZAR'S ENTIRE EMPIRE.

A complete stagnation threatens the Russian press. It is not because now-adays there are no able writers in Russia. The trouble is that the present min ister of the interior, Count D. Stolston, has succeeded in abolishing all the noted journals conducted by talented and ind-pendent writers. The list of the periodical publications that have been first class cultivation. Must be suppressed during the last six years is far more interesting and valuable than all the papers now living. Now there is no originality about Russian journ 2250 Ten acres, 7 roomed house,6 miles from city, well improved, on Mill als, no freshness and none of that domestic stirring interest which in the days gone by used to so much attract attention in all parts of the great em-

\$850 Thirly-five acres fenced, part in lucern, barn, etc., near Pleasant The suspended Golos (The Voice) has left fully 50,000 subscribers with-\$5500 Fifty-five acres, well improved, fruit, house, etc., near sity limits. ont any paper to their taste, for none of them dare to defend the constitu-\$3350 Thirteen acres in city plot. No I, high and dry. tional form of the government as The Golos did. In the sixtles, when the \$8000 A fine farm of 8t acres, all fenced, czar-liberator tried to free the press Cottonwood; splendid brick house of 8 olas Tchernyshevsky, started The rooms, closets, hall, etc. As good a farm as | Contemporary Review, a monthly in which he taught the Russian public for \$1600 Fifty acres of No. 1 Land, in 25 the first time to conscientiously criticise the government measures. It is impossible in this country even to im-WE CAN FURNISH 2010 ACRES OF agine what a whillwind of public opinion he raised as by magic. even the liberator could not long stand such freedom of discussion, and full water right, etc., etc., and im-

> ditors and writers is too long to be given here. The number of periodicals issued i Russia amounts to a little over 600. As the population of the czar's empire is 105,000,000, it is evident then that takes 175,000 Russians to support one periodical, whereas in the United States every 4,009 souls support some

> Tchernyshevsky was sent to Siberia

for seven years and kept there for fil-teen. But the martyrology of the

RUSSIA'S 400 PERIODICALS. Putting aside 200 periodicals pubished in other than the Russian language, the 400 Russian periodicals are classified as follows: Daily, 55; week-ly, 85: monthly, 87; several times per week 40; several times per year, 133 Nearly one half the Russian periodicals are published in the capital of th mpire, St. Petersburg, and one-third in seven of the largest towns, leaving for the rest of the great empire less than 100 periodicals. In the czar's empire there are many towns of 10,000, 0,000, or even 40,000 inhabitants which have not a periodical of any kind. The whole of Siperia, with 4,000,000 of population, has only two newspapers and bi-monthly of a geographical society. According to the official statistics furnished by the post department last year in Russia there passed through he mail about 77,509,000 copies of

n Russia there would be 5,000 periodicals instead of 600. There are other causes that make the czar's country almost newspaperless. In the first place, there is no political life at all, and the industrial life there is in its embryotic state. Russians have not so much news to exchange as the people in other countries have. In the sec-ond place, the autocratic government opposes the growth of the press. Czars have always been aware that writers, even though in the clutches of censors and under political super-vision, are apt to think for themselves to argue and to criticise. Thus they develop in themselves and their readers the qualities most decidedly obectionable in imperial subjects Every ob printer in Russia must procure a police certificate of good character and furnish bonds, and every publish-

er, besides these qualifications, must maintain an imperial inspector at his own establishment, In Russia every editor of prominence must pass a part of his life in prison. If weadd to that the fatal ministerial warnings, prohibition of inserting ad sion, we will wonder not that there are so few periodicals, but that among which in former years roamed the Russians there are min and women ready to enter the career of journalists, which ranks in danger next to that of twenty feet is length, and its thigh conspirator.—Moscow Letter. bone four or five inches. If the thigh

Girls Who Correspond.

What follows, from Harper's Bazar, s for the benefit of girls. who are pre-A habit with our thoughtless young ladies who do a great many things quietly which they would not like to have known of at home-a habit de-serving of the strongest condemnation -is that of promiscuous correspondence with gentlem n, whether the gentleman be married or single. The young ladies who find pleasure in this abit use their pens on any pretext that turns up, and sometimes on no pretext at all. We are not really sure that this does not come less under the head of an usdesirable habit than a sin; for there is an indelicacy about it days, when a vast sea covered Kansas quite amounting to immodesty, of which no girl who respects herself or who desires the respect of others will

oe guilty. Tuese young letter-writers, however

generally get a fit reward for their

If their correspondent is a man of sys tematic habits their letters are docketed and ticketed and his clerks have as much of a laugh over them as they wish, and if he is not a systematic of any and every man who chooses to waste time in reading them. If their his possession of their letters, even of the most trivial kind, places the writers at a disadvantage. Sooner or later the letters fall into the hands of

his wife, who reads the folly or the ickedness with clear eyes and holds the writer not only in contempt but in her power. No young girl can be sure that her correspondent is not merely amusing himself with her and it is often the case that her let-ters are unwelcome and a nuisance and he does not check them and does not reply to them, not from interest in her, but merely manly chiv-When the writer has recovered from

her folly or forgotten about her idleness there is the letter, ready to rise, like an awful betraying ghost, after she herself has possibly undergone a she herself has possibly undergone a change that will make her face burn, branded with shame, should the letter ever chance to confront her or perpaps even the memory of it. Her motive may have been all innocease at the time, but it is left forever under doubt; and, in fact, except in the baldest business affair there can be no even se and therefore no innocease. in

if there be no stove in the room, a few coals on a shovel or other convenient

DEATH TO THE PATAGONIANS. A FAMOUS GERMAN WIT.

MORITZ GOTLIEB SAPHIR.

enough I'll porrow some of the

so full that people were obliged to

townlet he visited he remarked it was

so quiet that but for an occasional

death there would really, be no life in

The Ancient Crocodiles.

bat-forms or the unicorn to the loxolo-

of Natural History in Central Park, there is upon one of the shelves an ob-

ject about five feet and a half in length,

extremely bulky and weighing so many pounds that two men find it all they

at its side lies a small white bone four

one of a living crocodile. In fact, the

great brown mass, as bulky as a large

man stretche 1 at full length, is the

thigh or hip bone of an American giant,

great cretageous seas of the West. The largest crocedile of today is about

one of the Atlantosaurus, of which

this is a part, be six feet long-and Prof. Marsh has discovered one eight

feet in length-how long must its pos-

sessor have been? This is an example

is proportion, which will admit of

widely different answers perhaps; but

while my readers are guessing I will

say that geologists believe these giants to have attained a length of from 89 to

120 feet. While they have been likened to crocodiles they differ entirely from

them in appearance, having long legs,

an attenuated tail and neck, and a

small head; giants of wonderful struc-

ture, living in the shallow waters of

the great seas of the time, floating,

perhaps, or archored by their pro-digious feet and tail.

mon feature of the life in the Jurassic

These colossal saurians were a com

or five inches in length, with a label to

the place.-London Spectator.

laugh perpendicularly, there being no room to do so horizontally. Of a dal

last evening."

SOME OF THE BRILLIANT SAYINGS OF HOW GEN, ROCA DUG A BIG DITCH AND OF PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS CONQUERED MARAUDING INDIANS.

Moritz Gotlieb Saphir, a Jewish ournalist, is regarded as the foremost wit and humorist of the German Several years ago Patagonia was divided between Chili and the Argentine Republic, the ministers from the United speaking people. Many examples are cited of his readiness in retort. States to these two countries doing While living at Munich he incurred dilleras were fixed as the boundary lines. Chili took the Strait of Mathe displeasure of King Ludwig by criticising the royal author's poetry. An opportunity subsequently offered gelian and the strip along the Pacific sea, and the Argentine Republic the Parker, " ............... W. M. Parke for expelling the offending journalist archipelago of Tierra del Fuego being Teton......John Donaldso from the Bayarian capital and he was divided between them. Since the partition, ranchmen have been pushing twenty hours. The court chamberlain, if my own legs can't take me quickly fluous feet in his majesty's last volume He once accidently knocked against some person when turning a corner of a street in Munich. "Beast!" cried the offended person, without waiting for an apology. "Thank you," said the journalist, "and mine is Saphir." steal cattle, rob, and ravish, and the Burton When introduced for the first time outposts of civilization were not sate. Wilford to the prompter of the Leipsig Stadt theater, a pompous personage too Gen. Roca, the Sheridan of the River Lyman .... Platte, was sent with a brigade of cavremarked: "I heard a good deal of you, Herr A—"—the prompter bewed his acknowledgments of the expected compliment, while the wit adturbid stream like the Missouri, with high banks. Fifty miles or so from the led-"in the course of a performance mountains the river makes a turn in its Driving out in the suburbs of Vienna through which everything that enters one day his coachman, a peppery meithkutcher, got into an altercation or leaves Patagonia by land must go. with a rival jehu. Words soon lest to Across this pass of fifty miles Gen. out of the flacre window, Saphir mildly north when the work was done, raiding implored the pair to oblige him and the settlements. As spring came they drub each other as quickly as they turned to go southward as usual, in a long caravan, with their stolen horses and cattle. Roca galloped around their Nounan......John Skinner, P. E. favored with a letter of introduction fore him. When they reached the ditch to him, which they duly presented. they became bewildered, for they could of the observant journalist, who had heard about him. He said nothing, received the pair with impressement insisted on their being seated in his The dead animals and men were buried most comfortable easy chairs, assured | together in the ditch, and there has them how pleased he was to hear of been no further annoyance from Indians on the frontier -Harper's Magatheir engagement, and wound up with: "Now, pray, you must, you really must, tell me which of you is the bride."

SCHEMES OF FREIGHT-TRAIN HANDS

FOR INCREASING THEIR REVENUE.

Some of the brakemen on the Southern Pacific are reaping a rich harvest. As times grow better the box-car immigration increases. Box-car passengers are persons who travel at cheaper fares than passengers, who purchase tickets from the company. Every While Europe has produced some freight train arriving in Los Angeles remarkable glants, America leads in this respect, and in the early days was Russian periodicals of all sorts, and 4,500,000 of foreign periodicals were received in Russia. Thus it appears that there is not for each subject of the czar during a year even a single periodical, Russian press so insignificant as to its volume? Some say it is because fully 80 per cent. of the Russians are illiterate. But if the educated Russians would read newspapers as freely as Americans do, then in Russia there would be 5,000 periodcontains from one to a dozen passenthirty years, and represent the animals ful fares, but are perfectly willing to abide by these rates for the sake of dragon of St. George to certain huge traveling at a cheaper rate than the regular company fare. Passengers of this class are sought after at divisions phodon with his many horns? The rock of the "Arabian Nights" was not more wonderful than some of the fossil ular business. The "bums" as they call them, are stealthily slipped into a birds, and even the great cuttles, the Poulpes of the grave Bishop Pout p-pidan, seem almost equalled by the giant squids of today, some of which while the general impression prevails among the public that they are persons are fifty and sixty feet in length. In short, the imagination of man cannot who are styled "beats." picture wonders to compare with the actual creatures which have lived upon

After leaving the division the box-cars are "rustled" and the beats are asked to produce "stuff." They generally are prepared to do this. All kinds of fares are demanded, and in case of a lack of finances, jewelry or clething is taken. If the person is well dressed frequently the brakemen force desire to carry. It is of a brown hue, and might be taken for the trunk of a lastance of the lack of funds the uniossil tree or part of a huge branch. with the alternative, upon refusal, of being ejected from the train. In the await the arrival of the next train and take chances of passing over the road upon it undiscovered. These fares revert to the pockets of the brakemen, and are regarded as perquisites. No record of these farcs appears upon the books of the company. As a rule, the money thus collected is usually equally divided between the conductor and brakemen.

These fares are called "head end" tares. The fares taken by the conduct-or in the caboose are known as "hind end" fares. These fares usually cover all the incidental expenses of the aver-age railroad man working in the train service department The amounts thus collected foot up large sums during the course of a month's time. Frequently the perquisites thus acquired exceed the salaries of the men in the train-service. This practice is no uncom-mon one. It is daily growing in popularity, and will continue to exist as long as empty cars with unlocked doors pass over the road. The practice enourages the youth to form unsettled habits, and is only the sequel to the origin of the increasing tramp species now spreading to so alarming an ex-tent.—Los Angeles Times.

Iwo Systems of Notation of Num-

A quintillion, according to the Eug-lish system of numeration, signifies a cording to the American (want of) system, it signifies a million multiplied by One can get a 5 in, indeed, thus: A quintillion is a thousand multiplied by thousand raised to the fifth power; but this is an obviously unsymmetrical way of representing a thousand raised to the sixth power. If the American system were sound logically and mathematically, it would not be so convenient as the English system: for when we get into such numbers as trillions, quadrillions, and so forth, which only happens when we are com-paring numbers all of which are very large, it is desirable not to confuse comparison by having too many different names, or (which is the same thing) by separating our classes of numbers by divisions too closely set. Lastly, in giving names to large numbers the Euglish system is superior to the American, though there is no difference in the amount of words employed. The first example, taken at random, will metician. Let the number be 324,565,-482,793,812,456,258; for this the American name would be three hundred and twenty-four quintillions, five hundred and sixty-five quadrillions, four hun-dred and eighty-two trillions, seven

ness to appreciate things American at their full value, a readiness which many among my fellow countrymen regard as extreme and apparriotic (though that is nouseuse), to explain that it is from no desire to find fault that I thus dwell upon the unscientific and illogical nat-ure of the system of numeration adopted in American schools. The

NAMES OF THE ORGANIZED STAKES OF ZION.

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PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. IF YOU WANT BARGAINS CALL ON US BEFORE PURCHASING

utensil may be carried into the room, and the sulphur dropped on the coals -a little experience soon enabling any one to determine how much sulphur to burn in each room. It is not necessary to fill the room so full of these sulphur to fill the room so full of these sulphur fumes as to cause suffocation, and, if in any case a little too much sulphur is used, causing offensive fumes, the doors and windows can be opened for a minute or two. Other disinfectants may of course be employed, but these sulphur fumes are found to permeate every crevice in the house—the fact being that it is the most practical and

Terrible Experiences. Olto and Ernst Bertrand, two young men of Carondelet, put their shotguns a thousand raised to the fourth power. on their shoulders the other morning sbout daybreak, slung their game bags at their sides, and after eating a hasty breakfast in their parents' nouse, 6,324 South Broadway, started off to spend three days duck hunting among the lakes of the American bottom, on the other side of the river. They had a skiff moored near their house and crossed the river in it, hiding the boat in a little delet when they had reached the other side and were starting for the lakes. They had fair luck hunting, and start-

When they got to Cahekia, Ernst who had the heaviest bag of ducks, told Otto that he would cross the river by the the ferry and sell his game in the Union Market. Otto assented and made his way alone to the boat. He missed the path, and attempting to reach the skiff by following the bank of the river, he plunged into a black, filthy and tenacious quicksand. His right leg went into the mire over its knee at the first step, and the other leg followed it, sinking up to the thigh before he understood he was in a quag-mire. He tried to extricate himself, and could not. Both his legs were

thought came to him suddenly that he was about to die by suffection, and in an agony of terror he lifted his voice and cried for help again. The sky looked down upon him clear and joyful, and mocked him with its calmness. He tried to kill himself. His shot-gun had been on his shonlder when he stepped into the quicksand and he looked around for it, intending to shoot himself. It had sunk. He continued to struggle, and became incentible, but used, causing offensive furnes, the doors and windows can be opened for a minute or two. Other disinfectants may of course be employed, but these sulpint furness are found to permeate every crevice in the house—the fact being that it is the most practical and effectual method of disinfection against the spread of the disease that can be adopted; is useful, indeed, in the house infected and in all neighboring nouses.—Cor. American Medical Journal.

Not a few housekeepers claim that a floor is most easily kept in good condition by rubbing it off each morning with a flannel cloth that is soaked in kerosene once in two weeks. Use the cold nover a brash or broom stub, going up and down the boards. No water is applied, and the floor soon takes on a nice polish.

In any case a little too much suphor in the could was unk. He continued to utter critical the could need in American schools. The system, employed as it now is, throughout the system of numeration adopted in American schools. The system, employed as it now is, throughout two sections of distress in his unconsciousness.

He had fallen into the quicks and at four chocking a large rowing along from Cahokia and he heard him moaning. He pulled his boat in and tried to pull the hunter out of the mud. Bertrand, by this time, had sunk up to his armptis in the was unable to save the young man, and rowed back to Cehobta, four miles away, where he got two other men. When the boat got back to Bertrand he had sunk until only his head and neck were visible, and it was two hours be force the three boatman could get him continued to utter gries of distress in his unconsciousness.

It is sald that there is now ten millions of dollars of real estate paper due in the Kansas City banks. By and by the collapse will come and then somebody is liable to get hurt. Kansas City has discounted the future for a popular proposition.

rie. He tried to extricate himself, and could not. Both his legs were tape ever the memory of is, Her motive may have been all imnocesnee at the time, but it is left forever under doubt; and, in fact, except in the baldest business affair there can be no excuse, and therefore no innocence, in the matter of young girls writing letters to any man not her personal relative or guardian; for about most of these letters there is an ummandenliness almost amounting to indecency, and in the end her correspondent himself; never thinks other than light of her on account of them.

Simple Method of Fumigation.

In case of premises or apartments where there is diphtheria, the most coronenical method of fumigation is to drop a small pluck of sulphan upon a lottory, if there he no stove in the room; if the room; if there he no stove in the room; if there he no stove in the room; if the norm is the room; if there he no stove in the room; if the room is the room is the room; if there he no stove in the room; if the room is the r

C. L. Robson. | Counselors.

E. Dalton, Wm. Christensen, | Counselors, WARDS. phram..... Peter Rasmussen ST. JOSEPH STAKE.

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