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#### Railroad News.

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Jah. 6, 7, 8, and 9 on account of National Live Stock ass'n meeting Portland, Ore 12 15, round trip tickets will be sold at one rate for the round trip.

On 1st and 8rd Tuesdays of each month Homeseekers excussions to most any point in the west and the southwest at one fare plus \$2 for the roundtrip.

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# Fits.

Baby Had Two to Six Every Day.

Suffered Terribly-Dectors Failed.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured Him.

Weak, nervous, fretful, puny children rere a treatment such as only Dr. Miles'
rvine affords. When neglected these
aptoms lead to epileptic fits or spasms.
ery mother should strengthen her own and
sies' nerves with Dr. Miles' Nervine, a true
clic in all nervous disorders. Read the

hen my little boy was 18 months old cramps in his feet and hands. They he drawn out of shape for two or three
At first liniment seemed to help but
out two weeks nothing did any good
octor gave him. We called another
but his medicine did no good so we
ad to another who called it spinal disBy this time the child's body was
out of shape; his backbone was curved GOT THE TICKET, AS USUAL.

Artist Unsuccessful in Effort to Reform Model.

Orson Lowell, the magazine illustrator, used to have a model he valued highly because he could wear evening clothes "like a gentleman," something which the professional model cannot always do. The fellow had apparently seen better days, but the only remaining relic of them was his dress suit and his ability to wear it. He would usually turn up fifteen minutes before the appointed time for the sitting, wearing a shabby business suit, and after some moments' rapid talk on any subject which came uppermost he would say:

"Sir, I am very sorry-I regret to say-I feel it more than you can possibly-I am overwhelmed with confusion-but-but, sir-but, I obliged, absolutely obliged, to sequestrate-to hypothecate-in short, to hock, my evening garments for \$2. service. Here is the ticket."

This went on day after day till finally Mr. Lowell hit on the plan of hiding his business suit while he was out of the room, telling him that the he would return the next day ready out further molestation.

The hour arrived; also a messenger boy with this note:

"Honored Sir-I cannot find words fitting-I do not know how to convey driven-forced-compelled-again to pledge my evening garments as collateral security for the sum of \$2. Redeem them and I am at your service. I am at the pawnbroker's, in bed in a back room. Sir, I inclose the ticket."-Philadelphia Post.

Dr. Henson Holds His Youth.

"He is the youngest man I know." says Mrs. Henson of her 70-year-old husband. Dr. S. P. Henson, pastor of Tremont temple, and truly he is a wonderfully youthful man, as they are a charming, unaffected couple.

"The youngest man I know" came romping into the Henson parlor the other day, his figure as erect and even boyish as it was years ago, his cheeks flushed with health, and his manner overflowing with fun and good humor. "Sweetheart," said he, holding up

one finger in a delightfully chiding manner, "beware of the press. I'll have to be your censor."

Then, with both hands in his pockets, he twirled about in a sort of pironette and pointed tragically to a coat of arms emblazoned behind him on the wall.

Then, laughing gayly, this extremely-nay, remarkably-young old man shook hands and sped briskly away to finish one of those soul-awakening sermons of his which weekly thrill the big temple from cellar to ceiling.-

A Green Hand.

President Hill of the Great Northern tells a story illustrative of the way in which American workingmen cherish the standards of their handicraft. He believes this zeal in upholding ideals of what constitutes good work permeates all classes.

With one of the section gangs of the Great Northern a raw recruit was set to work cutting weeds and cleaning up the right of way. The new man worked hard, but, of course, was subjected to critical attention on the part of the rest of the gang.

The division superintendent happening that way, talked to the foreman. "Pat, how's the new man?" was

"Oh, he's all roight on straight worruk," was the reply, "but when it comes to trimmin' up 'round a tilegraph pole he ain't in it, at all, at all," Philadelphia Post

"Something" Up in Cotton. We must not get unduly excited over 12-cent cotton.

It is a predicate for felicitation, or jollification, if you will, but then it mustn't turn our heads.

We must remember that King Cotton is an artful old monarch with all of the fickleness and heartlessness of royalty.

Put not your trust in princes, and beware of them whether they be "bred in the purple" under the effete systems and dynastic forms of the east, or enthroned in snowy robes by brawny rustic hands in the cotton fields of the south. Particularly consider them when they come bearing

Ah, the treachery that lurks in royal

Watch out for our lord and sovereign when he waxes gracious and 'scatters plenty.'

There's something up as sure as - Montgomery Evening Times.

Sues for His Rights.

lawyer of Philadelphia, has sued the Pennsylvania Railroad company for 2 cents and interest on that amount from Dec. 28 last. Owing to a new cutoff recently laid by the company derful of all inventions. it was unable to land Mr. Johnson at the station his ticket named, but left him several blocks away; and the exertion he was obliged to make to world that can hold a candle to it." reach his destination is estimated by him at the value named.

Millions in Schools. The annual report of the national commissioner of education makes it known that last year there were 15,-925,887 pupils enrolled in the public pold of the United States, and that average daily attendance was 69 HOW LOMBROSO SAW TOLSTON

incident Shows Russian Government's Fear of the Novelist.

The official attitude of the Russian government toward Tolstoi is illustrated in the experience of Lombroso, the criminologist, while visiting in Moscow recently. Lombroso being desirous of paying his respects to the distinguished novelist and reformer, telegraphed from Moscow to Tolstoi, asking for an appointment. Scarcely, however, had the message been taken from the room in the hotel where he was staying than there came a rap on his door and who should be ushered in but the commissionaire of police! "M. Lombroso, we discover that you have just telegraphed to M. Tolstoi." " have. What of it?" inquired the professor. "But M. Tolstoi," said the commissionaire, with thinly veiled suspicion, "is insane." "Oh, that's the trouble," ejaculated the professor. "None the less, M. Commissionaire," Redeem them, sir, and I am at your he added, quick to seize his opportunity, "I am an authorized physician and make a study of insane persons." "Ah, indeed!" murmured the official, apologetically, "Monsieur makes a study of demented persons. I comprehend. Precharwoman had carried it off by mis- cisely. Monsieur is permitted." With take, and sending him away at the end a sweeping gesture of depreciation the of the sitting in his evening rig, con- official took his leave. Lombroso was fident that he had no other, and that allowed to arrange an interview with-

> "Who Struck Billy Patterson?" William Patterson, a Baltimore merchant, so the story goes, was struck by an unknown man in a Georgia

to you-I stand speechless, sir, aghast, street riot. He at once jumped up sir-but, ah, fatal 'but!'-but I was and ran through the streets, crying "Who struck Billy Patterson?" Nobody could or would tell him, naturally enough, for he was a stranger and a brawny stranger.

He afterward offered a public reward through the newspapers to any one who should name the man. Again no one responded. He died and left \$1,000 in his will to any one who would furnish the information. (A copy of this will is said to be filed away in the ordinary's office, Carnesville, Franklin county, Ga.)

The affair grew to be talked about. 'Who struck Billy Patterson?" became a proverbial saying. Finally the story of the reward reached the ears of Mrs. Jenny G. Conely of Athol, N. She came forward and asserted that her father, George W. Tilleston, struck the blow, but was so terrified by the result that he fled the town.

His Ambition.

The Hon. John A. Fowle of Dorches ter has been a very patriotic man throughout his life. When living in New York some years ago, he attend ed a Fourth of July entertainment in a public school on Long Island. Mr. Fowle presented the school with large engraving of Lincoln, and the presentation speech incorporated some sound advice to the boys. He extolled the qualities of Lincoln, sketched his life briefly, and urged them to follow Lincoln in patriotism, honesty and the fine qualities that immortalized. him. "Some of you boys may yet be a governor or a president," he said. Selecting a lad of 7 years, with an interesting face, he asked him to stand up and tell what pursuit he would like to follow when he grew up. The child bashfully rose, put his finger in his mouth, and after a little encouragement from Mr. Fowle replied, "I'm going to dig clams."-Boston Traveler.

#### Two Pictures.

In a closet 'neath the stairway Covered with the dust of wears. Is a picture old and faded. And I scarce can hide the tears As I look upon that canvas, Marred by time's relentless flow For that warm heart was my castle In the Kingdom of By Lo.

She it was who, uncomplaining, Bore my load of grief and care; Suaged my sorrows, kisked my bruises. When my feet were brown and bare: Kept my wayward steps from straying Into stony paths, and steep. Taught my infant lips to utter "Now I lay me down to sleep."

But I have another picture, Oh! to me it is so fair: Though the cheeks have lost their roses, And there's silver in the hair; Time can never dim its freshness-Such the Master Painter's art-It was painted there in By Lo: 'Tis the picture in my heart. -Charles L. Frazer.

An Eloquent Election Address.

One of the most eloquent election addresses ever penned comes from the intellect of a municipal candidate at Clifton, whose name is most suitably Mr. Brain. This gentleman com-

"Marie Corelli, the most Christian. lady and the greatest writer the world has even known with the exception of Shakespeare, said in one of her novels. the 'Sorrows of Satan,' that Satan never troubled about the cabinet ministers as he was sure of them. But if Marie Corelli had said that Sa-

tan never troubled after town councilors she would have been just as near the mark."-London Daily News.

A Wilder Witticism.

It recently happened that Marshall P. Wilder was in the company of a number of men who were discussing Howard Cooper Johnson, a young the wonders of invention and of dis covery during the last hundred years During a lull in the conversation Wilder ventured to intimate that to him dynamite seemed the most won-

"Why dynamite?" asked one of the

"Because there's nothing in the Whereupon the company chased Marshall from the room.-New York 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1

Sculptor's Work Receives Praise. Paul W. Bartlett's heroic statue of Gen. Joseph Warren is Leing exhibited in New York, and sculptors of that city pronounce it one of Bartlett's best works and a strong and attractive statue full of character.



THE MOST REFRESHING AND



whose appetite is missing that there's a present for him in each package of "Vigor" -baseballs, jack-knives, tops—a hundred things.

boy

He will be willing to try a dish of it, with cream, for to-morrow's breakfast. After that,

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will do the rest. He'll want it every meal, and in a week will have the beginnings of a healthy appetite, strong muscles—and a collection of toys that will be the envy of the boy next door.

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