CONSHINERS IN COURT. Jadge Has Seven Weeks of Docket at 22 Men a Day. --ly 1,000 moonshiners will have tried during this term of the States court when Judge New finishes with the criminal docket the present sitting, reports the At-Constitution. This is a record proves beyond all possible doubt the moonstine business is not in Georgia by a long ways. The bands of whi ecappers and the desgangs of outlaw moonshiners

once ruled north Georgia have wiped out, but the festive moonstill plies his occurpation in the of the Georgia mountains. For Judge Newman has been trying conshiners at the rate of 22 a day. This will continue for five weeks longer fine the moonshine docket is fin-The aggregated sentences of the will make something less a century. The cost of punishing moonshiners is quite heavy. Some them are given sentences of six months in tail. This means six months with plenty to cat and nothing to do,

thing. The moonshiners are frequently but nearly always they take the s outh and avoid payment. Au average of one-half of the moon ners put on trial are convicted. The "'ly convictions average from eight to nitten. Fulton county gets the largnumber of the government board-The jail here is kept full nearly all time. Every county in the northern district that has a good jail is given a proportion of the sentenced moonshin-

HORSE THAT KNEW ITS DUTY. When Ris Master Was Sick He Got on as Well Without Him.

A remarkable display of animal sa my was given the other day in Kenon by the horse driven by old Har-Pindle, an itinerant coal dealer, says Philadelphia Record. Harry has a small dealer for years, and many bucket of coal he sells to customers 20 years' standing. "Hector," the bay horse, has been owned by y for several years, and although is old and lame, the animal serves master well. Last week, while out a load of coal Harry was taken and leaving his six-year-old grandon the wagon, he went into a riend's house to rest. Now, Hector widently got tired of waiting, for when Harry, who had become very sick, came but with his friend to be driven home, team was gone. Late that afternoon grandson came home with an empty agon, and explained that Hector had over the regular route, and that people who had been waiting for wheir coal came out and took what they wanted and paid for it. Harry became mery ill, and was confined to his bed for a week, but the supply of coal stopped, as Harry's oldest son inad the wagon before going to work, and the team would be sent out aharge of the little boy. It has been ---- that old Hector never mimed a customer, and he is now out as a remarkable horse.

TURQUOISE AND SAPPHIRE Points of Difference Between the Two Beautiful Gems.

. Some one has recently sent an inquiry an reference to the turquoise and the knowing only that both were ue gems, but unable to state the difrence between them, says the New Orleans Times Democrat. The sapphire a transparent gem, like the ruby and others. It is blue, and next hardness to the diamond. The sapis pure crystallized alumina. The is a hydrated phosphate of

It is also blue, like a piece of , but is opaque, and comes mainly the mountains of Persia. That the mountains of a cona diamond, or the luster of a pearl, in a torquoise called the zat. In the ages many superstitions were to it, and virtues ascribed to It was said to strengthen the sight, mave the bones n a fall, to pale if the was sick or died, but to reits color when another owner it. Most extraordinary fancy of it was asserted that when susby a string it was capable of corstriking he hours in some myeway or he inside of a glass. very beardful specimens of tur-

be see in the National muse-Washington, both singly and also rusted on Persian boxes and bowls, ornaments. An Affectionate Family.

The French m nister of foreign af-, it is said, asked the king of Siam he did not l ave his foreign minisat home to take charge of things. he is may brother," returned vith a grim smile; "I probably have found him on my when I got back to Siam." "But have your other brother with you." but his nature is even less benev-He would not only have seized throne, but cut off my head as "by as I returned." "You all seem excellent terms together,"exclaimed astonished Frenchman. "Exactly," astonished Floridae I like to be on terms with them, I always take

along." New Ancothetic, new anesthetic, which relieves at the pain of deep burns, of ulcors, of cancer, has been discovered by Richorn and Heinz, of Munich. # preparation of benzomethylic in the form of a powder, to which orthoform has been given.

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TELEPHONE AND MESSENGER.

The Business of One Goes Up While That of the Other Goes Down. The volume of business done by the district messenger service is by no means so great as it was before the extension of the use of the telephone. During the last four years the gross receipts' from district telegraph offices in New York have declined steadily. The receipts for telephone service have increased more than correspondingly.

There are now 250,000 telephone subscribers in the United States, 240,000 miles of telephone wires strung on poles, 150,000 miles of telephone wire under ground, and 3,000 miles under water, a total of nearly 400,000 miles. The telephone business gives employment to more than 15,000 persons in the United States. The number of instruments in the hands of licensees under rental at the beginning of 1896 was 582,-

506. The number of exchange connections daily in the United States is 2,089,152, a total per year of more than 670,000,000. The average number of daily calls per subscriber is nine. The Bell company received in rentals last year nearly \$5,000,000, of which very nearly one-half was profit paid to stockholders. The fact is to be taken into consideration, however, that telephone patents, like all others issued by the government, are subject to expiration, and that the capitalization of companies operating under patent is necessarily based on the conditions which exist when the company was formed rather than by the conditions which are likely to prevail at the time of the expiration of such patents. An illustration of this, familiar to every one, is found in the case of the sewing machine, the profits from the manufacture of which have decreased materially since the expiration of various patents and patent appliances.

HUSBANDS NOT WANTED

Oklahema Young Women Form "Backelore" " Club. A club has been formed at Poncs City, O. T., composed of the daughters of some of the best-known citizens, to be known as the Bachelor Girls' club. It has been organized, so the members say, for exalting the conditions of old maidenhood. It has fitted up elegant clubrooms, where the members spend their leisure hours, reports a local exchange.

New members are initiated with solemn rites, in which they are compelled to make many strange vows and agree

to severe penalties for their violation. The ritual prescribes that the candidate shall promise to remain single; to make a verbatim report in open meet ing of every proposal of marriage received; to learn how to smoke cigarettes; to write a poem or story every month; to perfect herself in pistol practice; to practice fencing and boxing, and not to permit her regard for any young man to exceed Platonic friend-

During the ceremony the members are dressed in flowing white robes peaked caps and white masks, forming a ghostly company. The room is illuminated with two wax tapers, which shed a pale radiance over the scene. The penalty for breaking the first vow is that the bride shall have the members of the bachelors' club, dressed in their spooky costumes, for her attendants. The rest of the penalties are equally

GRABBED THE WRONG MUSIC. Disastrous Mistake Made by the Lead-

er of a Church Orchestra. There is a new leader for the orchestraof a West Philadelphia church where music has long been a most enjoyable feature, says an exchange of that city. The orchestra is complete and has proved a drawing card, the players are mostly professional musicians, and their leader, who plays the violin, is also orchestra leader at one of the theaters in the city. Now, the church orchestra rehearses on Friday afternoon, and a brilliant programme had been prepared for the Sunday in question. On a recent Sunday morning the leader arose late and was horrified to find he had but a few minutes to reach the church. He hurriedly dressed and grabbed his music portfolio, not noticing that he had taken by mistake the one in which he carried his theatrical music, and

rushed to the church. The entire orchestra was waiting, it being late for the opening number, and the leader quickly opened the portfolio and took out the different parts from where he remembered having put the proper music at the rehearsal. One minute later, instead of "The Holy City," there floated out on the saintly atmosphere the carnal strains of 'There'll Be a Hot Time." There was a breathless silence and it was fully half a minute before the players realized the fatal mistake. Then there was an uproar, and the result was the dismissal of the unfortunate leader.

A Bullet Set in Gold. Perhaps one of the most peculiar presents ever made by a bridegroom to his bride, says the London Sketch, was that of Maurice Gifford to Miss Thorold on the occasion of their marriage recently. It was the bullet which was extracted from the wound in his shoulder which caused the loss of his arm. The gold in which the bullet was set was dug from a graveyard in Matabeleland, and was fashioned in the shape of a double-headed serpent, the heads supporting the missile, the whole making a very unique armlet.

Where Fish Cannot Live. The forms of sea life in the upper portion of the ocean waters may desend to a depth of 1,200 feet or so from the surface, but then succeeds a barren zone, which continues to within 360 feet to 300 feet from the bottom, where the deep sea creatures begin to appear.

Kangaroo Tails. ate Maine town, and, from Australia to London, where they

THE WILD WAVES' WORK. Wearing Away of Islands in Chesa-

peake Bay. We often wonder at the miracles of nature, and sometimes doubt if all things that geologists tell can possibly be true. But the changes that are taking place every day meet the marvels of the past, and show that nature is as busy as she ever was in any age or period, says the Baltimore American.

Not many years ago the chain of islands on the eastern side of Chesapeake bay were large and valuable. But they have been getting smaller all the time. Sharps island, once quite a settlement, is now a comparatively small spot in the busy waters. Every year the Chesapeake bay is different. The tides that carry the drainage of many states through her mouth, which is only 12 miles wide, are working changes every hour.

In New York hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent upon a great hotel near the water's edge. Now the water is running under its foundations, and there is a probability that the house will be a total loss. The water of the Hudson undermined one of man's strongest works, and a train pitched into the river. At Atlantic City the tides have robbed some property owners and have made others rich.

But the most striking incident of all in recent history was the obliteration of Cobb's island, just off the coast of eastern Virginia. The dispatches to the American say it is gone. Months ago the hotel went, and so did many of the buildings. Now the life saving station has been swept away, and there is nothing on the island, which used to be filled with health, comfort and beauty. The church is gone. The houses are gone. The shooting boxes are gone. The waters have driven man away, the life saving crew escaping with their lives. And yet only four years ago an offer of \$75,000 was made for the island, and a company of capitalists was prepared to erect upon it a handsome hotel.

SALARY-NOTHING A YEAR

Preacher Who Dag Cellars and Mowed Grass That He Might Live. "Preaching for nothing a year and finding himself," was the comment of a layman after he heard Rev. John Angelow tell of his tribulations in the Methodist Protestant conference the other day, reports the Philadelphia Record. While the general sentiment and sympathy were on the side of the preacher, there are those who think he should have withdrawn from the field rather than toil so laboriously to keep the wolf from the door when the people to whom he had been sent failed to rally to his support. The question has naturally arisen among the members of the conference as to how far a minister should go in his efforts to support himself while he has a regular charge.

Mr. Angelow's pathetic story of how he was compelled to dig cellars, mow grass, and do other laborious work in order to provide himself and those dependent upon him with the actual necessaries of life, and of his triumphin keeping out of debt during the past year, formed a chapter in the proceedings of the conference which will not soon be forgotten. It was easy to see behind the bare announcement of facts the long siege of self-sacrifice and woefully close economy which he must have gone through to make both ends meet. Mr. Angelow is 60 years old, and for

12 years has been in full membership in the conference. While he is not a man of brilliant attainments nor high education, he is earnest, intelligent and faithful to the cause in which he is en-

AMERICAN SUPPLIES. Why This Country Leads the World

in Electrical Goods. The fact that American supply companies have received the contracts for the English underground electric railways has been variously commented upon by the American technical and daily press, but when the comparative statistics of European roads and American lines are read the reason for the preference shown for American electrical apparatus is apparent. In Germany, which leads Europe in this respect, there are only 400 miles of electric railways; France has 175; England as yet but 82; Switzerland, 50, and 10 to 20 miles each in Belgium and Spain, making a total in Europe of 940 miles, on which 300 cars are used. The total mileage of electric railways in the United States, according to the latest figures, is 13,765, operated by 953 companies. By these statistics it is apparent that America possesses nearly 15 times as many miles of electric lines as all Europe combined, and hence it is to be supposed that companies which have had the experience gained in the equipment of these lines should be able

limited experience and output. Preachers Paid in Quinine. Many people make individual remarks about the export of beer and Bibles, and while this might not be a very familiar saying in Corea, yet to say quinine and the Bible would be to utter a truism. The natives who disseminate religious literature receive for their reward a supply of quinine at cost price. Now, quinine is replacing ginseng in popular favor in Corea, and it is sold at a profit by these Bible and tract distributing natives.

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