RAILS SHIPPED TO INDIA.

American Steel in Being Used Exten sively in the United Kingdom.

The British steamship Sandhill sailed from Sparrows point, Baltimore, with 1,800 tons of steel rails and 50 tons of Found That Sickness Among Sallors fittings for Bombay, India, and the schooner Major Pickanda sailed for Barbadoes with 1,500 tons of rails and fittings. Both ports are British, and heretofore only English-made steel rails were used there.

It is announced that an order is being filled for 2,500 tons of 83-pound tions of the North Atlantic squadron steel rails for a railroad in Ireland, and in the war with Spain. The same matthe rails at Sparrows point preparatory to the shipment. Steel rails have heretofore been exported from this country but the sale just concluded is the first surgeon on the New York, says: in which the rails are to be actually put down in the United Kingdom.

Of this order 500 tons have already been shipped and other similar shipments will follow in steamers of the Lord line.

This new business is looked upon at presumption being based upon the fact that while American steel rails are selling at \$18 a ton the English price is \$23. One of the English inspectors, after having made a complete inspection of the Sparrows point works, remarked that in point of equipment that mill was 50 years in advance of any similar mill in England.

of American steel manufacturers over their competitors across the water, it is cited that estimates were prepared at the Sparrows point works for the cost of American steel as compared with the English steel for the plates of a merchantman of 6,000 tons register, involving about 2,000 tons of steel. The result was a difference of \$10,000 in favor of American steel.

KAISER DISAPPOINTED.

The Squalor and Undignified Decay at Jerusalem Shatters the Dearest Inquion of His Heart.

A dispatch from Berlin says: Disappointment was the dominant impression left in the kaiser's mind by his visit to the holy land,

His address to the Evangelical clergy of Bethlehem, now first published, candidly expressed that feeling. He said: "To describe the impressions of the last few days, I must say that I am, above all things, very disappointed. "I did not want to say that here, but as I have heard that my court chaplain felt the same thing I will not keep it from you.

"It may be that the unfavorable approach to the town of Jerusalem contributed to this, but when one sees the state of things at holy places and what goes on there it cuts into one's heart. "Only the Christian life can make an impression upon Mohammedans.

"Nobody can wonder if they have no respect for the Christians in ecclesiastical matters, as the Christians are

"They must be prevented, even by force, from quarreling with one another at this sacred spot.

The emporor has said since his return: "My visit to Jerusalem has shattered the dearest illusion of my heart. Its squalor and undignified decay are

GIVES FORTUNE TO CHARITY. Aged Woman Donates Her Wealth Before Death to Avoid

Litigation.

George C. Thomas, the treasurer of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the Protestant Episcopal church, was surprised lately to receive n gift to the society of about \$40,000. The owner is a woman about 80 years old. In order that there might be no dispute over her estate in case of her death she determined to make her offering to the cause of missions during her lifetime and under these conditions:

1. That no public mention should be made of her name in connection with the donation and that it should be kept a profound secret.

2. That the money should not be hoarded, but that it should be used where it will do the most good, at such a time and in such a manner as should be deemed expedient, without the slightest restriction.

Before bestowing the gift the unnamed donor retained a sufficient sum Ill., aged 80 years. of her estate to place herself beyond the pale of want during the course of her remaining years.

DEBUT OF MISS SARTORIS.

Granddaughter of Mrs. U. S. Grant Introduced to Washington Bociety.

Fashionable Washington was gathered at a tea in the home of Mrs. U S. Grant the other day, when she introduced to society her granddaughter, Miss Rosemary Sartoris. It was the thread concerns of the country. This first big crush of the season and the sister lives in Mount Holly, N. J.

first coming-out tea. The debutante is tall, slim and blond, a self-possessed, good-looking young girl. She wore a white net gown, embroidered and spangled. Her hair was dressed high and ornamented with a tributions of cigar stubs and tip cutwhite algrette. Mrs. Grant presented the guests to the debutante. She wore considerate enough to save these seema costume of mauve satin, and Mrs. Nelly Grant Sartoris, who stood next to her daughter, wore a white gown shining with spangles. Every available space in the drawing-room was filled with the bouquets received by the bud.

Invention of Riffes. Miles are said to have been first inwented by Gaspard Zollner, a native of Vienna, about the end of the fifteenth | tures 25 per cent. of the canned goods acentury.

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LAY IT TO THE FLIES.

Navy Makes Same Complaint as Army as to Spread of Disease.

at Guantanamo Was Result of Myriads of the Common House Fly.

House files as distributors of disease is discussed by the naval surgeon, who makes a medical report of the opera-English inspectors are now inspecting ter was mentioned by the army surgeons, who decided that typhoid at some of the military camps in the south was communicated by the insect. for use in British colonial possessions, Medical Director C. U. Gravatt, fleet

"Cases of scute intestinal disturb-

ance began to develop soon after anchoring in Guantanumo bay. There were fever, pains in back and limbs, a sense of great weakness and almost collapse in some cases, nausea, etc. The disease usually ran its course in four or Baltimore as the entering wedge for five days, the weakness persisting. further orders in that direction, the Everything of a general nature which was thought possible to cause it was investigated. As similar cases were occurring in all the ships in the harbor it was evident that some common cause was at work, and the fresh meat coming from the supply ships was the only thing common to all. The meats when | White wings, we've grown weary; received on board were frozen and hard to cut up. For this reason they were As another evidence of the advantage often left on deck over night to thaw out. They were then cut up, placed in cold storage, and used by the messes as required. After being distributed to the mess cooks they were allowed to lie in the heat several hours before being cooked, and while so exposed myriads of house flies which infested the ships in Guantanamo harbor had access to them. As the same meats were used on board during the blockade of Santiago, when the ships were free from flies and no disturbance followed their use, it is thought that these insects were a potent factor in causing the condition of the meats which produced the disease. Specimens of the meats were taken for examination. The flesh, free from odor of decomposition, and in excellent condition. Microscopic examination showed that the areolar tissue was filled with micro-organisms of many species. The conclusion arrived at is that the causes were due to ptomain poison produced in the meats by the organisms found and that the flies were carriers of the germs."

PLAYS HAVOC WITH ACTORS.

Superstitious Number 13 Is Held Re sponsible for Runaway Accident.

The actors' superstition, "13," was greatly in evidence the other afternoon at Scranton, Pa., and resulted in an accident to four members of the New England Comic Opera company, which

eral manager of the company, went stronger, and he drew his pocketknife. riding with three members of the The small man was a good master of the troupe after the matinee. It was a weapon and Uhrandt went to the hopolly party that started out to see the town. It has been learned that the drive was planned when 13 members heart sac an inch long, and the only of the company were present. Before | way of getting to it was through the starting one of the party mailed a gash made in the wall of the thorax. packing costing 13 cents postage. The This latter hole was larger, but so small had each \$13 on their person. There were 13 rings in the party. One was the heart cavity he found the sac full

other had married on the 13th. The horse took fright at a passing team 13 squares from the theater. The occupants were dumped into the muddy road. Aborn was hurled quite a distance. His body was badly bruised. J. Aldrich Libby, the high baritone, scooted into the air and landed in a pond of water. Little Ida Mulle was run over by the carriage wheel, but was only slightly injured. Frank Deshon shot into the air like a rocket, landing on his head, sustaining a slight gash.

FIRST THREAD-SPOOLER DEAD. Mrs. Martha Little Davidson Expires at Her Home in Leb-

anon, Ill. Mrs. Martha Little Davidson, who enjoyed the distinction of having spooled the first spool of thread in the first factory known to the thread industry of America, died at her home at Lebanon,

The pioneer mill was a crude affair in the little village of Dracutt, Mass., now a part of the city of Lowell, and it was to work in this mill and to teach the trade to a force of employes that Martha Little, then 26 years of age, and her sister were brought from Paisley, Scotland, where they were employed

in the great Ferguslie mills. Besides her husband, an only sister survives, she who was a colaborer in the first thread mill, and who married some years ago John Semple, associated in the management of one of the great

Cigar Stubs Put to Good Use. A Christmas entertainment is annially given to nearly 2,000 poor persons in Berlin with the proceeds of the coningly worthless scrape. The annual call for the turning in of the accumulation of the last year has just been is-

Indiana as a Fruit Packing State. Indiana now ranks second as a state in which fruits and vegetables are packed, Maryland being first and New Jersey third. Indiana now manufacmanufactured in this country.

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USED AS BILLBOARDS.

Rage Piles of Snow in New York City Furnish an Opportunity for the Theaters and the Funny Man.

The mountains of snow in New York streets assumed such an air of permanence after the recent storm that theaters and other concerns used them for advertising purposes. Every huge pile of snow along Broadway and the side streets crossing bore aloft a board covered with the lithograph of some favorite actor or actress. Some of the enow piles settled into veritable glaciers and it was expected that the medicine and tobacco sign painters would soon be displaying their art on them.

Down-town wags were at work. South William street, which extends from Broad to Beaver street, is one of the shortest streets in the city, being only about 700 feet long. It is also a narrow thoroughfare, hedged in by tall buildings on either side. Moreover, South William is a busy street. For nearly a week this business street was buried under snow nearly three feet deep. For two days the merchants in the street bore the discomfort with fortitude. Then the strain became unbearable, and one morning there appeared before the house of William H. Fearing a mountain of snow piled near the sidewalk. Upon its crest was placed a board upon which was written this legend:

O, come with your wagons and cart u

At intervals of 20 feet along the street arose other mountains of snow, each crowned with its legend. One read as follows:

"If not removed before the Fourth of July will be stored at government

In front of 35 South William street was a continuous chain of snow mountains, literally covered with inscriptions. But the one which caused every passerby to turn his head was crowned with a small flag, which waved defiantly over the words: "San Juan Hill!

"Teddy 50 miles away at "Oyster Bay!"

HEART SAC SEWED UP. Unique Surgical Operation Success fully Performed by a Buffalo Physician.

A soldier of the "Fighting Thirteenth," which was to the fore in the attacking party at Santiago, has undergone an operation that pales all him army experiences. He has had the pericardium, that is to say, the sac that contains the heart, sewed up. Only five such feate have been accomplished in the history of surgery, but Dr. Meyer, of the Fitch hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., appears to have performed the work successfully.

Two privates of the regiment were making the rounds of the slums. They were just full enough of whisky to get into a fight over a woman, and the big has held the boards at the Academy of one, Fred Uhrandt, planted his fist into little Dant's face. Dant was defenseless Milton Aborn, part owner and genin the hands of a man so much the pital with a gash over his heart.

The knife had cut a curved alit in the driver and a member of the company that it had to be enlarged considerably. When the surgeon was able to peer into born on the 13th of the month and an- of blood and the action of the heart much impaired, but he soon got his neede in position. Then it was discovered that the heart in beating was thrust against the wound and would strike the point of the needle if it was used at that part of the beat, so the sewing was done between beats, necetsarily a slow proceeding. Before the hole was finally closed the blood was wiped out and the patient, though much exhausted by the long ordeal, was apparently in a hopeful condition. If inflammation does not set in he will live.

WAIL OF DRESSMAKERS.

Fashionable Modistes of London Com plain of Reprehensible Habit of Titled and Wealthy Ladies.

A loud wail is going out from fashionable dressmakers of London about what they term a reprehensible habit of titled and wealthy women. They say it is a common practice of this class of women to hunt the west end shop windows for a dainty costume or a pretty bonnet. When they see anything attractive they make a sketch or take a memorandum of details and straightway go to a private dressmaker and have the article reproduced at a comparatively small cost.

A costumer who has been interviewed says women of high position even go further, and, accompanied by a private dressmaker, carefully inspect the gowns produced at a cost between \$200 and \$500, and go away without purchasing anything, and subsequently have the articles made at a very much less cost. The costumer says his only protection is to keep most costly models out of view and only to show them to known clients.

Paris "Octroi" Duties. Paris is to be relieved of that petty nuisance, the "octroi" duties, levied on everything brought into the city, but the municipal council is finding it hard to provide a tax to take its place. Death duties and taxes on houses,

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De la Mout le ler su L'éme sen	ptembre demile 1 044 876 belles	peaux de vean 50a. pièce; grab selection 64c. PRAUX DE LA OAMPAGEE — Wet salved seund 74c. dry salted 12c; dry fiint 14c a livre. PRILLETERIE — Osser \$1.00 à 7.00; easter	Punch an Cognac, 12 guarts, caisee Punch an Cognac, 12 litres, caisee Eau-de-Vie de Dantsick, 12 que, caisee Asserted in 12 decenters benchesses	14 76 13 00 14 00 15 00
Unis Même tem	be l'année dernière. 3,817,481 balles	PRAUX—Chevroull 15à18c. lalivre; mouten 10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 50c. MOTTORR. Malée.	Assorted in 13 quarts boutstilles, jeans-	16 75 14 50 14 50
Dans tons	sile-Uritans 475 437 balles pe l'année dernière 513,911 balles les perte des Etats 1260,745 balles pe l'année dernière 1,321,603 balles	OORNES-Oornes de beurfs, prime, — à de. Biéce.: eernes de vaches — à 1:	Crême de Noyau, 12 que bout., caissa. Praines grillées à la Vantile, 12 quarts.	14 50 14 50
1	CMR DE LIVERPOOL.	mandent do 15 à 25c. de plus que ses prix suivante volaille, et par deumine dal à 2c. de plus par demaine d'enfa. Gresses valailles de l'Ouest, la demaine	chisse	15 50 15 00
Bounce a Cotes—3	SUR PLAUS. Faires. 8 82 pour le Midding Américais.	Unaria 3 00 9 3 25 Unaria 2 50 8 25 Disda 3 25 Disda 3 25	Crême de Mente, Verte [green]	14 50 15 00
Stables	POTURS.	stane, in demante	Anisette.	15 04 15 04
Ostase.	SUB PLACE.	Dindes	Oreme de Cacao Cheuva, extra. Liqueur d'Abricote. Macanonimo extra superior constitut has	15 00 16 00 15 00
40 ft. po	2% fr. pour l'Ordinaire (sur place); pur le Très Ordinaire (sur place); ir le Bes (sur place).	comme out. An détail il faut payer 25 à 500.	Chartrense jaune, 12 quarts	25 06 27 50
Faciles.	PUTURS. JUBE RT MELASES.	de charben \$4.00 à 4.25 le barti; goudren de pin \$3.50 à 3.75. Bésine celon la qualité \$1.00 à 2.30.	Bénédictine, 12 quarts. Bénédictine, 12 pintes. Bénédictine, 26 pintes.	70 06 11 00 21 50
Mélasses	ledite plus ŝievé par livre pour le Sõe plus dievé par gallen pour les ne les rotes suivantes.	Jobbing Se. do plus to gallon. TONNELLEBIE.	McRwine' Ale	2 20 1 75
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Whitee Yellows	granulated	Boncants do sucre de seconde main	Malakoff Bitters. Peychaud Ritters, en calese. Columbo Bitters. Kummel gunuine, Hartwig Kanterowie. Peses	7 00 8 50 7 00
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