Humiliated by Having to Publicly City Dwellers Take Great Joy in the Retract an insult to His Flag.

The Parisian papers are variously commenting on an incident that lately occurred in the garrison at Toulon. A soldier named R-, while among his comrades at the barracks, said things which Coporal Delhorbe deemed an insult to the French flag. The corporal ordered the man to be punished. The colonel when he heard of the case, was horrified and straightway reported the the Fourth brigade of marine infantry. The general was also horrifled, and addressed the following letter to the troops under his command: "Private R-, of the Eleventh company, Eighth regiment, has been punished for having wantonly said outrageous things concerning the flag. It is with sadness that the general brings to the knowledge of the troops this incident, which is a veritable crime against the country.

* * As this soldier had deplorable antecedents, insults coming from him. cannot soil the sacred emblem. But as he regrets his fault, we shall confine ourselves this time to the following reparation: The Eleventh company, which witnessed the scandal, shall be formed in the square of execution before the colonel's office, and the flag shall be unfurled. Private R- shall present arms to it and express his regrets in swearing to die for the honor of the flag, as every good soldier ought to do. If this soldier had not signified his repentance, one of the five men of the color guard, drawn by lot, would have forced a retraction with arms in his hands, and the delinquent would have been sent to a 'compagnie de discipline.' The color guard chose to defend the flag against the enemy should have the privilege to defend it against insulters. Corporal Delhorbe is to be praised for having noted the words of Private R--- and for having caused his punishment." OBJECTED TO HER GLANCES.

A Woman Thought to Be Trying t Influence Jurymen Proved to Be Blind.

That juries are affected by handsome and languishing eyes is proven by remarkable experience of the great est advocate at the New York bar, the late James T. Brady. He was counse for a young woman in a case involving an attempt to break a will. His client sat by his side. She was a very beauti ful young woman, whose eyes seemed always to rivet the attention of those upon whom her glance fell. There was a pathetic expression which affected everyone. She sat watching the jury during the course of the trial and at last there was some complaint that she was attempting by means of her glances to excite the sympathy of the jury, says the Philadelphia Press.

Then Mr. Brady arose and in one of the most touching and beautiful of all the addresses he ever made in court he spoke of the blessings which everyone who had an appreciation of beautiful things and could see them enjoyed, and dwelt for some moments upon the hapmy lot of the jury, who could see the budding of the flowers-it was then springtime-and the charms of nature. then, suddenly turning to his client, he said: "That blessing is denied my cli ent, for, though she has eyes which may seem to look upon you, gentlemen, there is no vision in them, for her sight has been taken from her."

She had been, in fact, the victim of total paralysis of the optic nerve, which had not impaired the beauty of her eyes, but had given to them that singularly pathetic expression which she was thus falsely charged with employing that she might secure the sympathies of the jury.

RAG TIME.

A Popular Negro Phrase of the Day That Had Its Origin in Spanink Music.

"What is 'rag time?' " the enthusiastic artist was asked, according to the Raltimore Sun. "Well, the extensive literature on this

subject will explain it best. Now, here's a rag-time primer." At this juncture he produced a big piece of sheet music with the picture of a young man looking very unhappy in a dress suit. "This young fellow," pointing to the picture and reading, "claims to be the 'original instructor te the stage of the now popular rag time in Ethiopian song.' The author guarantees to teach anybody who can play the piano a bit how to play in rag time. The preface says 'rag time (or negro dance time) originally takes its imitation steps from Spanish music, or rather, from Mexico, where it is known under the head and names of ed mine. The baby's name is Rebecca Habanara Seguidilla, etc., being nothing but consecutive music, either in treble or bass, followed by regular time in one hand. In common and two-four time the quarter note of the bass precedes the melody.' In other words, it is what the musicians call syncopation, and this syncopation, and this change of accent in the accompaniment, is it." kept up continually in the same way as the beat of a snare drum.

"This method shows the pupil how any piece. Here is even an arrangement of 'Old Hundred," 'Annie Laurie,' and the hymn, 'Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing.' Wonderful, isn't it?"

Books in Japan and Italy. The Japanese now publish three times as many books so the Italians, whose literary powers seem to have faded almost entirely away. Out of 25,000 volumes published last year in the land of flowers no less than 500 were law books and 1,300 treated of religion; which shows that the romantic little mation has not taken kindly to any written form of romance.

WEATHER BROTHERHOOD.

Bulletims in the Neighborhood Post Office. 100

A city dweller who had read in the papers about how in distant parts of the country, where there were no daily papers, the government weather report was posted daily in the local post office, where the farmers and others interested could see it, was himself interested to discover that that same weather report, or the one for this locality, is put up in the post office here; matter to Gen. Coronnat, commanding he has found it regularly in the branch post office where he goes to buy his stamps and mail his letters, says the

New York Sun. There is very little farming land around the branch post office, the land thereabouts being devoted principally to bricks and mortar; but the city dweller who reads the notice there feels himself thereby put quick in touch, as the saying goes, with the agricultural interest, and he feels himself impelled, if not to go and get in his hay, at least to get out his goloshes.

Though he may already have read it in his evening paper, the weather report seen here appeals to him with a new and novel interest. As he turns in here from a busy thoroughfare and walks up to the bulletin, he can't help thinking of the man in cowhide boots and slouch hat stepping, at that very moment perhaps, from a muddy country road into some far-distant post office to scan the bulletin there. And this sort of thing makes him feel that we're all citizens alike in this big outfit; and that, while the government may not always perhaps get the prediction exactly right, there's nothing mean or skimpy about the distribution of the bulletins.

TERRIBLE JUDICIAL ERROR.

How Lying Servants Caused the Execution of an Inndcent Man in Russia.

A terrible judicial error is reported from Bychawa, in Russian Poland. In February, 1892, a merchant arrived at an inn there and took a room for the night. In the morning he was found dead in bed and had every appearance of having died a natural death. The 'boots," Ivan Pschatka, and a servant, however, both swore that they had seen the innkeeper, Cazek, strangle the merchant, take money from his pockets and bury it near a certain tree in the garden. Their evidence was con firmed by the discovery of 50 rubles buried at the spot mentioned by them. The judge held that Cazek's guilt was now conclusively proved and sentenced him to death. Cazek was shortly afterward hanged in spite of his protesta tions of innocence.

Ivan Pschatka married the servant and Cazek was almost forgotten when Pschatka and his wife recently quarreled and made accusations against each other, which led to investigations being made. It has now transpired that Cazek was in the habit of hiding his own savings near the tree in the garden. Pschatka and the servant discovered the hiding place and stole all the money except 50 rubles.

They were, however, terribly afraid of being detected, and when the merchant happened to die in the inn just at the opportune moment for them they concocted the story of murder and caused the innocent Cazek to be found guilty of murder and hanged. The two unscrupulous perjurers are now await ing trial for their awful crime.

GAVE BABY WRONG NAME.

The Infant's Nervous Young Grand mother's Mistake at the Baptismal Font.

A young girl had an amusing experience at a baptism the other afternoon. She was occupying the exalted position of sponsor for a little girl baby and, never having served in such a proud capacity before, she was slightly nervous and perplexed, reports the Chicago Chronicle.

"What is your name?" demanded the clergyman performing the cere-

"Mary, sir." she replied at once, and "Mary" was accordingly written in a tiny book and the minister passed on to the next applicant for baptism.

The worried sponsor listened eagerly to what was demanded of her next neighbor, and to her horror she found that the question was not at all intended to learn the name of the sponsor, but was solely concerned with the name to be bestowed upon the infant. The agitated godmother hurriedly approached the clergyman, interrupting the ceremony to exclaim:

"O, sir, Mary isn't the baby's name at all. It's mine. I thought you want-Elizabeth."

And amid the irrepressible laughter of all assembled the baby was rechristened Rebecca Elizabeth.

"I should never have dared to face its mother." the sponsor said later. "but I think the baby would have forgiven the mistake and blessed me for

Curious Law in Denmark. For 385 years the rulers of Denmark a King Frederick, and then comes a law, every Danish prince has among his other names both Frederick and Christian.

Turned to Early and Good Use. The very first use made by the British government of the Atlantic cable laid down by Bright in 1858 immediately resulted in saving the treasury \$250,-000. The cable enabled the government to countermand an order for the transmission of troops from Canada to England.

CHEAP STAMPED ENVELOPES.

Under New Contracts the Govern ment Can Sell Them for \$1.30 Per 1,000.

Within a short time it is expected that the postmaster general will issue an order reducing the cost of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers. This is made possible by the extremely low bids received for doing the work The government does not seek to make money out of the people in the sale of envelopes, but endeavors to put their price near the cost, reports the Washington Star

It is interesting to note the immense sums paid by the government for envelopes in the past. Thus in 1874 the price of the envelope most used by the public was \$2.90 per 1,000 to the government, and the people had to pay \$3.20 per 1,000. Four years ago (and the department

is now operating under this contract) the department awarded a contract upon a bid of \$1.30 per 1,000 for the same envelope, and figured on selling them to the people at \$1.80 per 1,000. The government will be enabled to furnish envelopes under the new con-

derstood that the reduction will be in the neighborhood of 50 cents per 1,000. Under the new bid a man can go to any postoffice and purchase envelopes at \$21.30 per 1,000 already stamped with two-cent stamps. This is approximately but 13 cents per 100 for the envelopes, or, to get it down much finer, only four cents for a package of 25 envelopes of the best government grade.

TO WOMEN BICYCLISTS.

An English Authority Declares That Riding Makes the Feet Much Larger.

Mark some of the attributes of the cycling heroine as she will be, and compare with the languishing sisters of past decade, says St. Paul's.

We find already a muscular, healthy, practical creature, whose dread is not of cows or fnice, but of the puncture fiend. Her figure is naturally well developed, in consideration of which home truth let us pray for the ultimate removal of the "lissom form" and "willowy waist" from the storied page. It will follow, as a matter of course, that "toying with the wing of ortolan" will go hopelessly out of fashion, for it is an accepted fact that the appetite of the bicycle heroine is "rudely 'ealthy."

Moreover, we mention it with bated reath, we are told that the feet of the bicycling girl are gradually increasing -in size, not in number—although,considering all the marvels which are attributed to the bicycle, we should not be surprised to hear that it had effected the development of a third limb.

This last fact, however, we should advise the novelist to ignore. No lady likes to have the size of her feet overestimated, and the nearer her size approaches to sevens the more rooted l her objection to having even the bare truth hinted at. Once let the idea take root that cycling has this effect, and from that hour the number of fair cyclists will dwindle.

UNLUCKY DAYS AND HOURS. Out Just When Accidents

investigator would go to the trouble of trying to find out by statistics on what day of the week most accidents occur ,and at what hour of the day. This is what has been done by Dr. Wolff, of Strasburg.

empty as on Monday.

able fact that the hours after breakfast, dinner and the afternoon rest, are signalized by most accidents.

have been alternately a Frederick and it, except £5. away where no one can to play a rag-time accompaniment to a Christian. This is the law, that a find it. With the £5 he goes to a judge King Christian must be succeeded by of the court and tells him he wants to King Christian again. In view of this eals all the lawyers together, likewise

> Prof. Proctor asserts that 100,000,000 people lived and died in America before Columbus' discovery.

L'ABBILLE DE LA NILE-ORLEANS Est très répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, pour l'année: Edition enotidienne. \$12 00; Editior tebdemadaire, \$8 00

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Obemins de fer arbains.

Are Most Likely.

Only a painstaking, plodding German

He bases his conclusions on 1.071 cases of accidents among the working classes. It thus appears that Monday is not less unlucky than Friday when it comes to accidents, and for this fact he accounts by the statement that the drinking shops are most frequented by workmen in Germany on the days previous, viz., Saturdays, Sundays and Thursdays.

Fewer accidents happen on Tuesday than on any other day of the week, because on no day are drinking houses so

He has also discovered the remak

dinner and the afternoon rest, are signalized by most accidents.

He attributes this to the lassitude caused by the work of digestion, and to the use made by men of intoxicants during meal times.

He also establishes the fact that in factories where the meal hours are greatly curtailed there is an excess of accidents over the factories where the men are more liberally treated in this respect.

Bankruptcy to a bavage.

A correspondent of the London Times at Wanganui, New Zealand, sends us this amusing extract from a local newspaper: "A Maori chief who lost £ 40 through a white storekeeper going through the bankruptcy court has given the following lucid exposition of this particular branch of British jurisprudence: 'The pakeha (whito man) who wants to become pakarspu (insolvent) goes into business, and gets lots of goods, and does not pay for them. He then gets all the money he lost task local stars (local stars) at the money he lost task local stars (local stars) at the money he local stars (local stars) at the local stars (local stars) at the money he local stars (local stars) at the lots of goods, and does not pay for them. He then gets all the money he can together, say, \$2,000, and puts all of become pakarapu. The judge then all the men to whom the pakeha owes money, and he says: This man is pakarapu, but he wishes to give you all that he has got, and so he has asked me to divide this £5 among you all.' The judge thereupon gives the lawyers \$4, and the remaining £1 to the other men. Then the pakeha goes home."

Before Columbus.

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Curação Seo, orange (atene juga) 15
Ouração Seo, green (atene juga) 15
Aniesta, en paniere de 2 pemponalés. Anisetta, en paniere de E pemponaliés, Anisette, Anisette, Crême de Moka.

Orême de Moka.

Orême de Vanille.

Orême de Vanille.

Liqueur d'Abricots.

Maneshina, extra superior, original pertana. GU75-220. 6 90 9 10 00 MARCHANDISES DIVERSES. MAVAL STORMS—Lee prix de gree cont comme suit. Au décail il faut payer 25 à 50c. de plus par baril. Pich \$2 00 à 3 25; gendres de charboz \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goudres de

de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; got pin \$3 50 à 3 75. Réstne selen le \$1 00 à 2 30. co de térébenthine 43e. Jobbing So. de plus le gallen. TONNELLERIE. Nonvenux barile de sucre et de main.

Mouveeux barils de mélaces en L routine, Hartwig Kanterowie. 90s. Pesca.

Kunmel, genuine, J. A. Gilka, Berlin,
Absinthe, E. Pernod, 12 litros.

Kirsch, E. Pernod, 12 litros.

Vermouth, Noilly Prat & Co., 12 litros.

Vermouth, Martini Bola & Co., 12 litros. 1 75 90995c. Neuveaux barillets de mélaces 550-0 Barils de mélasse de secende 1 1001 1

CHARREN. PITTSBURG — Par chaland 25 à 23% o famille 45c. le baril, \$4 50 le boueaux ear leade 23 75 à 4 00 per tou.; anthraeite \$8 50 49 00 le tou; bateaux 25 à 40c. le baril; steamers 25 00 à 3 25 la tenne; habitation (sur is rive) 88% à 35c.

Clarete.

Zinfandel, No L.

Vine Puro Brute, sheix italiem.

Vine blance.

Sherry.

Eiceling.

Santernee de Hook.

Vine de l'Onest.

Port Base Island Uo.

Catawba doux. Base Island Co.

Sherry. Maddre, par Gelise.

Chiftorais. L & J.

Gonales. Byase & Co.

Palide.

Eamires. V.

Fine.

Mentille, very, very pale dry and light.

Eamires. full pale, medium dry.

Eamires. O. P.

Vino de Pasto, D. P. P.

Mannanilla, very, very pale, wery dry

and arsunatile. ALARAMA—Par baril Ocrona 45a.; Corona aut coal 35a.; splint coal 45a.; aut splint coal 35a.; Cahaba 45a.; steam coal sur chars \$2 40 a 2 53 is ton QUINCALLERIE. Scott's believe, 28 to 42-inch, medium dry... Very Old Amantillade, very, very pole, | Very Old Amantillade, very, very pole, very fine and extra dry | 12 boutselles Madeira Pure. | 12 jugs Sherry Amphorae. | 13 jugs Sherry Amphorae. | 13 jugs Sherry Amphorae. | 12 jugs Sherry Amphorae. | 13 jugs Sherry Amphorae. | 13 jugs Sherry Amphorae. | 14 jugs Sherry Amphorae. | 15 jugs Sherry Amphorae. | 10 50 Miloun à vent. | 12 00 Pommard. | 13 00 Pommard. | 13 50 Velnay. | 15 60 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 00 | 15 0 4 75 5 50 1 24 25 00 24 00
 Velnay
 15 00

 Chambertin
 16 00

 Romanée
 18 00

 Clies de Vougest
 20 00

 Vine Blance
 20 00

1 85 A.B.& Co.steel plow. B-O z pts. 2 50 2 00 A.B.& de.steel plows, O-O x pte 400 A.B. & Ja.cock plows, 14-8-K pony

16)

Busile-Choice corn-fed, par Botto- Character to the control of t SHO.

Vizs Blancs—
Chablis. 10 50
Montrachet. 18 50
Rhine Wine, par calcos—
Peter Arneld Musum, Frankfort, O. M.
Bodenheimer, 12 quarts. 657
Electriner, 12 quarts. 658
Laubenheimer, 12 quarts. 758
Loubenheimer, 12 quarts. 758
Erbacher, 12 quarts. 758
Erbacher, 12 quarts. 758
Erbacher, 12 quarts. 10 508
Erdareheimer, 13 quarts. 10 508
Geissenheimer, 13 quarts. 10 508
Geissenheimer, 13 quarts. 10 508
Marcobranaer, 13 quarts. 10 508

MARCHE AUX MESTIAUX

Pere-Good fat Western, par livre gross.....