it is here that the officers of the army attend school for the study or war problems of all kinds. It is practically a post-graduate course for the army officer following his military training at West Point.

## ELEPHANTS TO RESCUE BOAT AN Other Rivals, But Now Is

1993年

BAVE ENGINEER FROM WRECK AND QUENCH FIRE.

Huge Pachyderms Handle Tons of Debris as Though But Toothpicks and Have Track Cleared in Short Order.

was derailed at Corbin and the engine rout almost daily by Kuroki. and 16 cars were dashed to pieces. A gineman escaped death by jumping.

wreckage. Not a cut, bruise or let him alone. seratch did he receive, and where he s penned in looked as if it had been built for his protection.

rending.

Fortunately, two sections of the Foster. John Robinson circus were closely fol-Jowing and these were flagged. The keen thoughtfulness of Gov. John F. Robinson displayed itself and the elephants, eight of them, were quickly unloaded and taken to the scene of trate. the wreck, which was right in the center of the town.

Old "Bacil," 200 years old, mother "Jumbo," rescued the imprisoned engineer. She wound her trunk around the debris and heavy timbers and rods of Iron, and pulled them with difficulty.

Out.

one side.

an idea of the power-greater than not definitely settled." several wreck trains. Baltimore & Ohio officials, it is said, remarked that elephants wouldn't be bad for use in removing heavy wreckage. The Baltimore & Ohio may so equip them-

HAS ANCIENT PAINT SECRET.

Indian Mound Explorer Discovers Pigment Said to Be Indestructible.

secret of the composition of inde- farm. He reached the field the other structible paint, used by the Egyp- day in time to see one of his cows tians and North American Indians, is swallow two sticks of dynamite. believed to have been discovered by Scarcely had she taken the morsel oil field by F. H. Austin, who has been she ran through the village bellowing parsuing scientific investigation for with pain.

he named "Diatine," white digging in of dynamite." ancient Indian mounds. He sent samples to the United States government | Simpson, the town's best shot, loaded geologists for examination and has re- his trusty carbine, took a position 200 ceived their report, which coincides yards from the cow and fired. The

and one of asphaltum were found the swamp. around the neck of an Indian skeleton. These beads stood the test of stove without injury.

Legless Man a Prize Dancer. dancing contest for the local cham- assaulting an officer. pionship and \$20 in gold was the club here. The contest was won by ruin," concluded the prisoner. Henry Blaire, a legless painter, who | "The clerk of the court will enter carves his own legs and wears shoes, an order to that effect," said the He introduced steps his competitors judge," and I commend the defendant

Kept Tied to Fence Post.

New York.-Kuroki, a prize gamecock, owned by Frederick Foster, of Second street and Avenue D, Unionport, was ordered placed in confinement by Magistrate Steinert in the

Morrisania court the other day. Mrs. Henry Shormeyer, whose house adjoins that of Foster, haled the latter into court on a summons, declaring Morgantown, W. Va -A freight that her extensive barnyard of Plytrain on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad mouth Rock fowl was being put to

Two weeks ago Kuroki started visbroken rail was the cause. The entiting his neighbors, but the patriarchs of the Shormeyer flock objected and The engineer, James Malcolm, of tried to chase him away. Kuroki got this city, was caught when he leaped his heavy spurs into some of the offrom the cab and imprisoned in the fending roosters' necks and they soon

Again and again Kuroki returned after he had been chased away by Mrs. Shormeyer, who began to get So tightly were timbers wedged angry, until the other day the bold about Malcolm that human hands chanticleer sneaked into her yard and could not budge them and he was in made eyes at a fine white hen with danger of being burned alive, for the which it strolled into the kitchen. wreck had taken fire and was spread- Mrs. Shormeyer then hastened to tell ing. His cries for help were heart her troubles to Magistrate Steinert. He promptly gave her a summons for

> In court Kuroki's owner was instructed to put a ball and chain on the spurred feet of the aggressive rooster. "That affinity business don't go; not even in a barnyard," said the magis-

WILL HAVE THEATERS ON SEA.

formances on Cunard Liners.

New York —Hereafter those who go from about the engineer as though down to the sea in ships with the inthey were only toothpicks. Then she tent of crossing the Atlantic will not proudly took Malcolm in her trunk be forced to forego the Wednesday and carried him to a place of safety, matinee, the vaudeville performance He fell in a faint and was resuscitated or the concert. The Cunard Steamship company has arranged with The other elephants were taken to Charles Frohman to give theatrical a stream near and commanded to fill performances on its big liners by playtheir trunks with water. They got a ers who may be making the voyage, big supply and going back to the and if these prove a success regular wreck threw water on the flames, companies will be put on the ships. After three trips they had the fire Alf Hayman, manager for Mr. Frohman in this city, said: "Mr. Froh-Trains, passenger and freight, were man is at present in London cooperatblocked; traffic was entirely suspend- linng with the Cunard company. The ed. All mail trains were held up, scheme will probably be tried first on The wreck train was sent for, but the Lusitania. Light comedy will elephants did their work for them be- be given, and if successful other fore they arrived. In less than two branches of theatricals will be put hours they had the track cleared. It on the steamship boards. The chief was a sight to see them pull the lo- difficulty with the players would probcomotive apart and throw the big ably arise from sea-sickness, but I wheels and stack and boiler over to suppose others would go on and fill the gaps. I cannot tell when the thea-The elephants are large ones, each | ter on the high seas will be put into weighing about six tons, which gives operation, for some of the details are

COW SWALLOWS DYNAMITE.

Notice Put at Head of Body Warns Against Jarring.

Lewisboro, Conn.—All that is mortal of a cow lies in a swamp just outside town. At the cow's head i" board with the inscription: "Do not jar this cow or it will explode."

Albert Scoffeld had been blasting Bakersfield, Cal.-The long-sought | rocks and stumps on his Lewisboro the finding of a herecofore unknown into her midst than acute indigestion mineral substance in the Kern river attacked her, and jumping the fence

Scoffeld followed her at a distance Austin found this substance, which "Don't stop her," he yelled, "she's full

A council of war was held. John cow fell dead. Then very slowly her A string of heads of this material body was dragged to a remote spot in

All Forbidden to Treat Him. Chloroform and the heat of a red hot | Danville, Pa .- Judge, I want you to make, an order that no man shall be permitted to sell or give liquor to me," said young Walter Rupp, just Bayonne, N. J.-A buck and wing sentenced here to 60 days in jall for

"That is what ruined me, and I feature of the ball of the Fourth Ward want to start life anew without the

for his determination to reform."

Rhinestones Instead of Diamonds Often Stolen by Shaplifters.

"You were asking me when those ladies came in," said the retail jeweler to the colonel, "if there were any tricks in this trade. Well, there is one I'll give away if you won't say anything about it." "I promise."

ONE OF THE TRICKS.

"Those ladies asked to see diamond

"Yes: I heard them." "I showed them a tray of rings, but they both went away without buying. Both thok rings with them, how-

"Do you mean they stole them?" "Exactly. There can be no other word for it." "And you knew it and said noth;

ing?" exclaimed the colonel. "Just so. That is the trick I am giving away. They were rhinestone rings instead of diamonds, but good imitations. The ladies are old customers, but I had a hunch as to what they were after and set out the trick tray. I am out about \$4 on the two rings

"But-but I don't see-" began the colonel, when he was interrupted

"There's nothing to see. Nine out of ten of our lady customers are not proof against temptation when looking over diamonds. I can tell in a minute when one wants to buy or when she intends to flich, and hence the real thing or the trick tray. Those two will have fits when they come to find out that the rings are bogus, but they'll come back and put a bold face on it and buy the genuine stones. Yes; one of the tricks; and it always works successfully. Rhinestones have their uses as well as diamonds."

HIGHEST CHIMNEY STACK.

One at Kodak Park Earns That Title with Its 366 Feet of Height.

The highest chimney stack in America is the new one at Kodak Park, says the New York Sun. It is 366 feet high and rests on an octagon foundation which is 23 feet deep to bedrock; it is 40 feet across the flat sides of octagon at base and 30 feet at top.

The base contains approximately 23,000 cubic feet of concrete and weighs 1,600 tons. The chimney proper, says Camera Craft, is a round shaft built of hollow radial brick.

The outside diameter at the bottom is 28 feet and at the top is 11 feet. The inside dameter at the bottom is 19 feet and at the top 9 feet. It is lined on the inside with acidproof brick and cement four inches thick. leaving a two-inch air space.

The smoke opening is 6x12 feet. providing for 2,400 horsepower, and the acid fume inlet, 4x4 feet, is sucking away the acid fumes from the chemical manufacturing department.

The stack is provided with lightning rod having four carbon points, and is equipped with an iron ladder on the inside and one on the outside.. The total weight of the stack is about 3,200 tons.

🐉 🖟 🗎 Traveled Hands . In the course of our lives, says the

statistician, although we write many letters, we have not the remotest tdea of the distance our hands cover while traveling over the paper.

According to him, the average man or woman writes about 30 words a minute, which, with the up and down stroke and curves, represent something like five yards, or 300 yards an hour. A person therefore using his pen for say two hours a day, can boast that his right hand has journeyed a distance of 120 miles.

And this, it should be remembered, refers only to those who write, comparatively speaking, little. When we come to the professional element, jourmalists, clerks, etc., who work six, seven hours a day, the figures become startling.

He Placed An Order. A small, sharp-faced boy, one of

whose eyelids had an inclination to droop in a chronic wink, entered a tailor shop in upper Broadway, approached the proprietor and silently handed him a button. The tailor took it and looked puzzled.

"What's this for?" he asked. "I don't want it. I've got plenty of but-

"Dat's all right," said the youngster. "But yer want business don't yer?"

"Yes." "Well, just sew a pair o' pants on

dat button." The small boy was half way up the block before the tailor reached

Why He Was Released.

In a report the superintendent of the Jubbulpore jail mentions the case of a cook named Lazarus who was sentenced to two days' imprisonment in default of a fine of two rupees. He was released on the day of his admission, the reason being that "the amount of trouble to which the jail staff was put in dealing with him was out of all proportion to the probable effect of the punishment on him." -Westminster Gazette.

Tea for Gout.

I'am a great believer in the value of tea as a preventive of gout, and as aiding in the elimination of uric acid. It should be taken weak and quite freshly made. I also always insist on the avoidance of sweet fruits and on the free use of green vegetables.-The Hospital.

GOOD TEST FOR NICOTINE.

Experiments That May Be of Interest to Smakers.

"Anyone who wishes to find out how much nicotine he might take into his system by smoking can easily get an idea by a very simple experiment," says an old smoker, who is rarely seen in public or private without a cigar in his mouth. "Puff briskly until the cigar smoke is clear white then draw a big mouthful, double your handkerchief, place it over your lips and blow out the smoke violently as though you were whistling. Look at your handkerchief and you will see a deep brown stain almost as big as a dime on the white linen. That is the nicotine and other oils distilled from the tobacco during burning. Now, of course, I don't mean to way that regular smoker would absorb all this oil into his system. Most of it passes away with the smoke, as shown by the brown deposit on the handkerchief, but still enough remains to affect the nerves, as any inexperienced amoker can testify after his first attempts to become accustomed to the weed. Whether the nicotine hurts anybody who is used to it is a question for the doctors."

EFFECTS OF THE FOG.

Even Blind Men Lose Their Way-The Ground "Sounds Different."

Nothing has such a bewildering effect as fog. Only animals which find their way by scent can get about in it with any certainty, says Chums. Birds are entirely confused by it. Tame pigeons remain all day motionless and half-asieep, huddled up, either in or just outside their houses. Chickens remain motionless for hours during heavy fogs. No bird sings or utters a call, perhaps because it fears to betray its whereabouts to an unseen foe. During one very thick fog a blind man was found wandering about a certain district of London. This man was in the habit of carrying notes and parcels, and had scarcely ever lost his way before. Asked why he had gone astray, for he was quite blind, and it was supposed that weather would have made no difference, he said that in a fog the ground "sounded gaite differently.

Mixtures of Thought in Dreams. Consider the wild mixtures of thought, displayed both in the waking life and the dreams of mankind. How grand! How mean! How sudden the leap from one to the other! How inscrutable the succession! How defiant of orderly control! It is as if the soul were a thinking ruin; which it verily is. The angel and the demon life appear to be contending in it. The imagination revels in beauty exceeding all the beauty of things, wails in images dire and monstrous, wallows in murderous and base suggestions that shame our inward dignity; so that a great part of the study and a principal art of life is to keep our decency by a wise selection from what we think and a careful suppression of the remainder.—Horace Bushnell.

Crown of Great Britain. The crown is already of great weight-29 ounces and 5 dwts. To add to it the Cullinan diamond would increase the weight by about threequarters of a pound avoirdupois, which, it is estimated, is what the jewel, would weigh after it is cut. The crown, as it is seen today in the Tower of London, contains 2.818 diamonds, 297 pearls and many other exquisite jewels. Its chief gem is the ruby, the value of which has been estimated at £100,000, which was given to the Black Prince in Spain in the year 1367, and was worn by Henry V. in his helmet at the battle of Agincourt..

Law and Lickings In some of the districts of Prussia no father can dust the jacket of his boy without first securing the consent of an official appointed for the purpose. If the boy refuses to mind, the father goes to the officer and says: "My boy Fritz needs a licking. He will not mind me." How old is your Fritz?" "He is 12." "Is he very obstinate?" "He is like a mule." "Then here is your permission to go home and take him by the collar and give him 15 good cuts across the back." And the father goes home and cuts a gad and Fritz gets his thrashing and is better behaved for the next three months.

Wanted the Worth of His Money. "All we can afford to give you, miss," said the trustee of school district No. 16 to the young woman who had applied for the position of teacher, "is \$45 a month." "At that figure, of course, you wouldn't expect me to teach any fads," she said. "Fads?" echoed the trustee, taken slightly aback: "why-h'm-yes, if you can teach it we'll want that, too." "But if it isn't in the curriculum-" "You may as well understand, miss, that we ain't throwin' any money away. The \$45 a month is to pay for the whole thing-fads, crickalum and everything else that's goin'."—Chicago Tribune.

A Strategist.

A little girl in Cleveland was playing with her trinkets on the parlor floor, while an older sister, with much persistency, was drumening on the piano. "Play louder, Eloria," spoke up the child. The girl at the keys felt flattered, and, with an elated smile, asked: "So you like to hear me play, do you, darling?" "No, I don't," came the unexpected and emphatic reply. "I wanted you to play louder so papa would tell you to HARRIMAN A GOOD SNORER.

Correspondent Ready to Declare That Is No Slandar.

E. H. Harriman and party arrived from the west over the Union Pacific in a special train at 3:50 o'clock one recent Saturday morning, says the Omaha Bee. The party passed through Omaha several weeks ago on the way west on an inspection tour of the Har-

riman lines. The dire suspicing that Mr. Harri man never sleeps, or at least that he sleeps with one eye open, has "at least been proven fallacious. He does sleep and he sleeps with both eyes shut like other mortal men, and he lies on his back and enores in a fashion that would do any man's heart. good to hear. These discoveries were made by a reporter for the Bee, who peered between the alightly parted shutters of his stateroom in hopes of getting a short interview with the great railroad magnate and perchance finding out the exact date of the starting of the new Union Pacific headquarters. On his way west he had said; "When I get the money."

"There in the moonlight, cold and gray. Speechiess and beautiful he tay."

THE OLD MAN'S MONEY.

Depositor Was Altogether Too Suspi cious of Bank Officials.

"Did you hear 'bout the old man's experience in the bankin' business?" "No: what was it?" "Why, he put \$60 in bank-first money he'd ever put there an' the boys tol' him that he'd better keep a

eye on the bank, as they falled mighty frequent, an' he wuz liable to lose

"Well?" "Well, he hung 'round that bank so constant that the bank prople got suspicious of him, an' thought he wuz goin' to blow the bank up; whenever he seen the cashier come out he fol lowed him fround town, always keepin' him in sight; an' it wuz the same way with the bank president, an' all the clerks; an when he finally applied fer a job as janitor o' the institution-so-he could be on the spot case of trouble they had him a rested an' the judge decided that he was crazy an' they wuz jest about to send him to the lunatic asylum whom

\$35 for a Velasquez. A popular illustrator lighted a dollar cigar with a two-dollar bill. "I make more money in a day than Michael Angelo made in a month." he said. "I have been studying up the

wages those old chaps got. It is amaz

his friends explained things an' the

bank folks give him his money, an'

tol' him' to git!"-Rehoboth Sunday

Herald.

"Michael Angelo was paid \$10 a month while doing the cartdons of helped him, got the same rate. They were both docked for lateness and off days, but there was no overtime al-

"Correggio got for his 'Christ in the Garden' \$7.25. Carracci's 'Resurrec tion' only brought the painter \$5.50. Albert Durer, for his pen and ink porcraits, was not paid in cash. A bag of figur, a hundred eysters, a pair wiboots-Darer would gladly do your portrait on such a system of remuneration.

"Rembrandt's top notch price was \$475. He got that for his Night

Watch.' "Velasquez worked chiefly for the Spanish government. He was paid at the average rate of \$35 a picture. Think of it! \$35 for the 'Rokeby

Family of Fighting Sailors.

A few days ago there was a precentation ceremony on the British cruiser Cochrane, named after the great admiral. Two Cochranes are officers of this cruiser, and they joined with the rest of the family in giving to the cruiser a shield. The ceremony brought out the fact that within a hundred years six men of the name of Cochrane and of the blood of the liberator of Chile have held the rank of admiral in the British navy, and that for twice as long every male Cochrane has become a member of the service. Fighting families there have been before, are now and probably always will be, but the record of the Cochranes is one that would be hard to better.

.The Shrinking World.

While The Hague conference has more diplomatic pretensions, the universal postal union is really doing more practical work just now toward organizing the world. It includes all civilized nations, and unites them, not with rhetoric but with actual business arrangements, whose value speaks for Itself. On the first of October some of its latest improvements will go into effect. We shall be able to send letters abroad at five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each ounce additional, instead of for five cents per half ounce as now. That means that an ounce letter will cost five cents, instead of ten and a twoounce letter eight cents instead of 20.—Collier's Weekly.

Interferances.

"There are pleasures in life that money cannot buy," said the cheery person.

"Yes," answered the man who woras a rule the bill collectors keep butting in so that you can't enjoy them." ...... SHEER TOSSED WOMEN.

Ita Escape.

Philadelphia.--Two women were infured, one of them seriously, by a mad steer that, escaping from a herd, ran amuck in the lower section of the city. On her road to early church Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, of 1906 South Fourth street, encountered the maddened beast in Tasker square, at Third and Tasker streets. She ran screaming from the animal, but it soon overtook her, knocked her down and was about to gore her when a large dog caught the animal's leg-Turning om the dog, it ran out of the square, followed by a large crowd that had been attracted by Mrs. Zimmer-

man's screams. At Moyamensing avenue and Moore street, one block away, Mrs. Chilatiana Morganstime, 71 years old, of Second street and Snyder avenue, was crossing the atmest and walked directly in the path of the steer, which knocked her down and inflicted painful injuries about the face and back. In the meantime, the police had arrived. The two injured women were put in the Twenty-fiftih district patrol wagon and burried to the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Zimmerman has sufficiently recovered to go home, but Mrs. Morganstine is in a serious condition.

After injuring the two women the steer made good its escape, and when' last seen was going up Tenth street; at a gallop.

CLAIMS DEAD KING'S LOVE.

Mistress of Humbert of Italy Wants Pecuniary Compensation.

Rome, It aly.—The tribunal of first instance thas decided to permit Countess Cesarina Gaddinhercolani to prove in open court her assertion that King Humbert acquired a profound affection for her when she was only 16 years old. She claims that the king's affection to wher not only did her deep moral wromg, but injured her pecuniarily by preventing her from pursuing the musical career for which her parents had designed her.

She asserts that King Humbert promised hier often and expressly to provide han dsomely for her future, but hat his amsassination by anarchists prevented him from doing so. The countess claims a colossal compensa-

A minister of the royal household had orders to settle the affair quietly. but the countess, inspired by certain lawyers, made demands too exorbi-

tant Now she has been summoned in the regular way into court. Gen. Pouzio Vaglia, on duty at the quirinal, will represent King Victor Emmanuel in the case, which will be heard in November probably. Already it is raining a din of sensational gossip. The accusation on which it is based seems to be unquestioned.

Engineer Lost His Train. Paris, France, -- An amusing incident occurred on the Western rallway at Lorient. The Paris express stops .e this station to drop a post office van, which is shunted on a siding to he attached to the local train for Rennes. This had been done as usual, but before the rest of the train could be joined up again the driver thought he heard the signal to start, and went off with nothing but two first-class car riages attached to his engine. The whistles of the station officials and the yells of the disappointed passen-

gers left be hind had no effect. Half an ? our later the engine steam ed into Qui.mperle. The station master, who had been advised by telegraph, planted himself in front of the engine, and with difficulty controlling his features, asked the driver where his train was. "My train, why, it's here, of course!" was the reply Here or elsewhere? You must have lost it on your way," retorted the station master.

When the driver got down and saw what a light load he had been pulling he was naturally dumbfounded.

French Regiment Wins Honor.

Paris.-French army officers are proud of the feat performed by the Seventy-ninth infantry regiment in crossing the River Neurthe without special equipment.

The river is over 200 feet in width and nine feet in depth. A soldier swam with a rope to the opposite side and then at raft was made of rough planks and sacks filled with hay covered with the canvas which is used on the regiment provision carts. All the soldiers crossed safely and there was not a single accident. It took each company thiree-quarters of an hour to cross, as only a limited number of soldiers could go on the raft at one

Reconciled in Police Station. New York .-- Dr. Charles A. Whit-

ney, a wealthy physician, was reconciled to him son Lloyd, 22, as a result of the young man's arrest for begging. The son who has lost a leg, has been away from home for a year, owing to differences with his parent. When Dr. Whitney informed Magistrate Breem that he was willing to take his son home the magistrate signed the discharge papers. Then father and son met. They were closeted for n.early an hour, and when they opened the door they were arm

Boy of Eight a Suicide.

St. Albams, Vt.-Stephen Flinn, the eight-year-old son of Silas W. Flinn, formerly judge of the city court, who had been eccentric for some months, disappeared. After a search his body was found manging from a beam in his

## L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

"In elementare en Louisiane en dans tons les Etats du Bude Er unbliebte ellre donne inn les avantages expositionnels. Prix de l'absunement m: l'anni 1 Editi vi Cuntidienne 13,9,4

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