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e Respect in Which Western Railroads Are Far Ahead of Easters. Lines-There 18 No Charge for Their U=> and They Art Yery Comfortable.

Western railroads have a kind of car which is not seen on any of the principal ar: not the kind that the Pullman and Wagner companies make and charge an will hold almost as many passengers as the ordinary car, and that has chairs intead of the ordinary seats. No extra harge is made for traveling in these ar**s**,

Almost all the railroads running out f Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis and other western cities put one of these cars on very passenger train. The cars are familiar enough to western people, who have been accustomed to them for years, but somehow none of them have got east. Inside the car there is a center aisle, just as there is in Pullman and ordinary passenger cars. On each side of this aisle are the chairs, two abreast. They are something like steamer chairs, only they are of iron, cushioned and longer, and have a small pillow at the top. They are also more readily adjusted than steamer chairs, and can be turned, raised or lowered by a simple cog aring winent.

COMFORTABLE LOUNGES.

When a passenger wants to sit up straight and read, he has the porter of the car peg the chair up to any height or angle that he wishes. When he wants to sleep he lets the back of the chair down and props the pillow under his head. The chair also has an adjustable foot rest, which may be folded under, used as a stool, or put up on a level with the seat, so that when the back of the chair is lowered it makes a couch more comfortable than many lounges. When the chairs are lowered they cannot be turned readily on account of the lack of space, but when they are up they turn protty freely.

These chairs in many ways are preferable to the ordinary chairs that the Pullman and other companies furnish. One oun sleep in them with some degree of comfort, which is more than most people can do in the Pullman chair. An--other advantage which appeals to the mublic is that there is no charge made for them, and that the porter is forbidden to make any charge. If he does any -extra service for the passengers he is willing to receive a tip for it, but ten conts is a reasonable tip, and fifteen conts is a lavish tip, where twenty-five and fifty cents are the corresponding

#### Arguing a Technicality.

The eagerness with which lawyers jump at technicalities to help out their cases, he matter how absurd the technical point may be, is a matter of wonder ment to laymen. Some illustration of this tendency of the legal profession is given nearly every day in the courts in a more or less laughable form. A few days ago a lawyer who was trying in the supreme court to secure the release up a writ of habeas corpus of a man who had been committed for some misdemeanor astern lines. It is the reclining chair raised the point that the commitment stated that the crime occurred Sept. 14. 199, and that consequently the statute artra fare for the use of, but a car that of limitations freed his client from punishment on account of it. The opposing lawyer argued in opposition to this view, and the judge gravely held that the point could not be sustained. -- New York Times.

#### An Austrian Wit.

Moritz Saphir, the witty Austrian journalist, was once standing in a crowded theatre. Some one leaned on his back. thrusting his head over his shoulder. Saphir drew out his handkerchief and wrung the man's nose violently. The latter started back. "Oh, I beg your pardon," said Saphir; "I thought if was mine."-San Francisco Argonaut.

#### Speed the Parting Guest.

Landlord-Better stay, Mr. Quibbs. All the big bugs'll behere next month. Resorter-There's a good many here now. That's why I thought .Fd go ----Detroit Free Press.

#### Had His Growl, but Paid His Fare.

When the March blizzard of 1888 was in full swing a night car was stopped at the corner of Ninth and Sansom streets, and for hours and hours the one solitary passenger was kept waiting. Finally he grew tired and bunked for the night at a neighboring store. But he has never forgotten that a ride for which he had paid ten cents was cut short. On Wed nesday night opportunity was offered this gentleman to get even with the company. He awaited the night car at that same corner where he left her more than two years ago. He boarded her, recognized the driver as the man who collected his fare on the morning of the blizzard. He reminded him of the fact and demanded that he be allowed to finish the ride, but the driver couldn't see it and compelled him to drop another dime. This he did, but devoted the forty-five minutes of his ride to wrangling over

that dime.-Philadelphia Record.

Little Reprobates.

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How the terrible fire which has detroyed the village of Moor, in Hungary, originated is thus told by our Vienna correspondent: A farmer's wife was ironing in her kitchen, using a flatiron filled with charcoal, when a spark flew out and set fire to her muslin dress. "In her fright she ran into the courtyard, where her husband and his people were threshing barley.

The barley caught fire from her, and was no sooner ablaze than the wind blew the sparks in all directions, setting fire to the thatched roofs of the houses, which stood in two long rows forming the main street. All was so sudden and people were so dumfounded that for a little time they could not even call for help. Most of the heads of families were in the vineyards and their help was not available until they had been recalled by the alarm bell. The old people and children in the houses had not presence of mind enough to save themselves.

In Hungary it had not rained for a long time and the wells contained no water, so that nothing could be done to save even a single house. In all 109 houses were destroyed and 134 families were without a roof above their heads The harvest was over, and the corn in the barns was consumed in the general conflagration, which was a terrible spectacle as night came on.-London News.

#### Evil Island Anticosti.

low shores were the scene of many disastrous wrecks, and the sufferings of sallors who succeeded in gaining the land were grievous and terrible from the absence of water and means of subsistence. Since it has been properly lighted its dangers have been greatly diminished; but from the fact of its desolate and lonely posttion and its absence of population the island has long been the resort of characters who have found there a refuge from justice.

It is evident that of late years this criminal population must have been largely increased, for we now hear that the wreck of the Idaho has been taken possession of by a gang of pirates, upward of 100 strong, who have set at defiance the Canadian cruiser Wakeham, and that it had been necessary to send her majesty's steamship Comus from Halifaz to cope with them. It may be hoped that her operations will result in

the complete breaking up of this gang of time, and nothing unusual happened be sold at rublic aurilor at home, in Book 3, Pare desperadoes. who constitute a serious to awaken any extra interest in street desperadoes. who constitute a serious to awaken any extra interest in of September 1800, danger to the crews of vessels that may Pierce's little household, till one day Dated Judgalat, 1800. be cast upon the coast -- London Standard.

## OUR BOTS' AND GIRLA' CORNER.

#### Unvariguished Zousves, BY CARLOS.

[CONTIN TIED FROM LAST WEEK.]

broad Irish brogue, they hear the word of command "Halt 1" It was detachment of the Papal Brigade! Epterine main body the prisoners at once rushed On being halted, Pendergast, in his Irish brogue, gave an old countersign. The voice was enough. "Tis Pendergast and Verdil" cried out several of the men. - It is needless to say that they were receiv. ed with open arms. In an instant the alarm was given that the prisoners had made their escape. At the same moment shots were exchanged with the energies' pickets, and a hot skirmish took place, in which the zouaves of the brigade were victorious:

Pendergast and Monteverdi remained close friends for the rest of the campaign, at the close of which the Irishman was invited to partake Monteverdi's hospitality at his own residence on the outskirts of the Eternal City.

He had been there only a short yo held an evil reputation to mariners lying his mother in Ireland. His father died in Liber 130, part 130, p there was no particular attraction for City, and known at Let No. him in the land of his birth. There fore, he informed his kind friend Mon- auction at house No. 45 Elin struct in a teverdi that it was his intention to on the 15th day of September, 18th and sail for the land of the free.

> Having made all necessary preparations, he bade his comrade, a heartfelt "good-bye," and took his departure. The latter, however, before he allowed him to go, made him a present of a handsome gold medal of the of New York, to Lewis Allyn of the same pla and recorded in said County Clerk's of the same pla Sacred heart Heart of Jesus, which he ever afterwards preserved as a souvenir of their friendship.

In the course of time, Pierce Pendergast reached the Empire City, where he prospered by his sobriety and force of character, till he finally he got married and settled down in comfortable circumstances.

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County Clerk's office, the the dary 9.45 o'clock a mi, in Liber 17, point suance of a power of sale an and of the statute in such causes premises covered by said most in said City, and known as Low No 345, of the Jennings plat, being each on the west side of 150 links deep, will be sold at public an house No. 45 Elm street, in said City, the

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#### Mortgage Sale.

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and his comfort is greater than on eastem prads, where there is no competition. Ohair cars are put on these night trains as well as on the day trains, in order that passengers who will not pay \$2 for a parth in a sleeper may not have to sit up all night in the straight backed seats. This divides the passengers into three classes-the passengers who pay extra for Flight accommodation, the chair car passengers and the ordinary car passengers. The ordinary cars are not as good as the ordinary cars on the eastern express trains, but they are good enough per-

haps. The employes are also more civil, pleasant way.—New York Sun.

N. A. McDavid, of Fellowship, Fla. carred out a "rehus" on the end of an orange cane which translated is the riane of President Harrison. On one and of the handle is the head of a hare. ear the center is an eye, then a sun. Patting them together the symbols spell Elarrison. The cane is elegantly finind in oil and has been sent to the Andrian by C. F. Haycraft.

sums on a Pullman or a Wagner car. WESTERN VS. EASTERN CARS.

a vacant cottage which was invaded by a dozen children who proceeded to "play These cars have a smoking room, not house." She drove the crowd out with as gorgeous as the parlor cars, but a a "shoe," and refused to give them their very comfortable room. The seats are playthings. She overturned her basket covered with leather instead of plush, on the court's desk and out rolled a large and the wood finish is plain instead of collection of pebbles, decayed lemons elaborate. The cars are for all passenand old shoes, which she said had been gers, but in a certain order of preference. flung at her cottage. She could not They are first for women, after that for point out the exact infant who did the men who are going some distance, and throwing, however, and so the court then for passengers who are going over discharged them. They trooped out of a division. A passenger who is going -only twenty-five or fifty miles is not al-Towed to ride in a chair car if there are

the dock with suppressed giggles. -Philadelphia Times. 🚬 other passengers who are going to ride Found a Hundred Pounds. A waiter in the smoking room of a The principal trains on the western well known London restaurant one night roads are run at night. The roads to St. noticed a packet of papers lying on the Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas Elty and Omaha out of Chicago start their important trains in the evening and bring them to their destination in

floor after two customers had left the room. On picking these up he was surprised to find himself in possession of £100 in £10 bank of England notes. The the morning. So it is with the return careless diner who throws his money Trains. There are several roads between about in this fashion may consider himself more fortunate than he deserves to be if he learns from this intimation that his The average rate of transportation is money is in the hands of an honest man, lower, and the regard for the passenger who, on finding the money, counted it in the presence of witnesses and put it away till called for.-London News. Canal Projects in France. There are now under consideration

two projects, which if carried out will have an immense effect on the trade of France. The first is the project of making Paris into a port by canalizing the Seine, so that sea going vessels can make the passage from Havre to Paris. The second proposal is for the construction of a canal to connect the Mediterranean with the bay of Biscay, with the intention of intercepting a great part of the shipping which at present passes through the straits of Gibraltar.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Pinkerton detective agency, which is attracting so much public attention just at present, has been in existence since 1852, when it was founded by Allan Pinkerton in Chicago. Hardly half a dozen men were employed by the agency at that time, but today the detectives in its service form a maali siriny.

#### France's Deht to Madman.

raising a riot. Six of them were girls. The counsel who defended the Russian A large woman, with a big lunch basket nihilists recently sentenced in France on her arm, was the accuser. She owns said: "People may call them madmen. Yes, perhaps they are; but it is fortunate for us that there were similar madmen in France, for to such madmen we owe the liberty and justice that we enjoy in 1890. The present madmen dream of procuring the same blessings for their country."-Chicago Herald.

#### A Coincidence.

Tom-According to Stanley every nound of ivory costs the life of a man; woman or child in Africa.

Will-Strange coincidence! A pounding of ivory costs the peace of mind of many a man and woman and child in America.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

#### Saw Too Much.

A southern planter hired a negro and put him into his field to work. After a while the planter came along and accosted the new hand:

"Did you see a coach go down the road a while ago?"

"Indeed, I did, boss. One ob de hosses was a gray hoss and de odder was a roan, and lame in his off leg."

"I thought I heard some hunters over there on the edge of the woods."

"Yes, boss. One ob dem was Col. Jones; he was the tall one. De second one was Maj. Peters and the third one was Tom McSnifter. Col. Jones had one ob dem new fangled breech loadin' guns what breaks in two." "Did you see those wild pigeons fly

over just now." "See 'em? Guess I did! Dar was nineteen ob 'em. Dey lit in dat old cornfield down yender."

"Well, you see too much for a man that is hired by the day. Here's your is the one you like so much, 'St. Patwages. When I want a man to keep watch of what is going on I'll send for vou."-Exchange.

A single bale of cotton auctioned on the Board of Trade in Chicago Friday netted \$2,084.75. The high price realized was due to the fact that the proceeds were to go to an orphan asylum. Each successful bidder, after capturing the bale, returned it to the auctioneer for another sale, the process being continued. until the sum named had been reached.

he read in the morning paper of an accident that took place in a Carrara marble-quarry, where a number of people were blown into the elements by a premature blasting of the rock. and, among others, Pierce's old friend Alfred.

felt at the calamity that befel his old friend, and again, for the hundredth time, recounted the many acts of kindness he received at the hands of his dear friend in Italy, where both had shared the hardships of war together at a time when death and danger stared them in the face.

all! The guilty mixing in the high-est circles; the innocent drinking the dregs of sorrow. The coward and the Dated the east day of fune, 180. Material sneak mingling with the perfumed. kid-gloved throng; the hero and type of ancient or modern chivalry eking aut a miserable pittance, or dying of slow starvation in a loathsome garret! But there is a world beyond the

grave! It will be the sory of Lazarus and Dives over again. Let us hope so; it would be too bad to be compelled to suffer here and hereafter as well But it depends on the poor man's own efforts to secure treasures, of which neither the grave nor the glorious nineteenth century civilization can deprive him.

"O, mamma, listen to that tune. It rick's Day in the Morning,"

"Yes, dcar, you and Annie can go down and give that quarter to the poor man playing it so well."

And the little girls ran away with joy on their pleasure errand - Even the cat followed them, as though posted on the whole business,

"Come pussy, you must dance to that tune!" cried the two children in CONTINUED NEXT WEEK ]

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Mortgage Sale.

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