Nevada is to Have a Gold Boom.

DROUGHT IN NEW MEXICO.

the Scene of a Land-Claim Excitement.

Sand for making glass has been found

Vancouver, B. C., has a population of 13,685, and Victoria, B. C., 16,949.

The drought in the southern portion of New Mexico is causing loss to stock. years has appeared in the Skagit river. tween high and low water were not sub-

Nevada is to be boomed with gold taken from the Zirn mine at Pine Nut. egram to Governor Steele of Oklahoma: Marvelous stories are told of the richness of the quartz in that camp.

The glut of potatoes in Southern Caliground, the buyer to dig them.

Copper Island in Russian waters in the his orders.

with a repital stock of \$1,000,000.

Bert Fessler of Washington, D. C., has been appointed master of the young service in Central America. Minister Pacheco was instructed to protest against the Violent action by the Salvadorian of San Francisco has been appointed chief City of Panama, but nothing has been mortgages heard from him in response. To reach very good significant service in Central America. Minister Pacheco was instructed to protest against the violent action by the Salvadorian of ficials against the Pacific Mail steamship City of Panama, but nothing has been mortgages heard from him in response. To reach engineer at the Stanford University, vice A. H. Fiske resigned.

A. H. Fiske resigned.

Within the last few days every foot of the Salvador he must travel 700 miles without railroad facilities, and delay is attributed to a point above Millerton has been uted to this fact.

Here is a sample of what I have had to endure of late, 's said Senator Squire of Washington, showing a telegram he of Washington, showing a telegram he of Washington, showing a telegram he had just rectived.

Petroleum, with the last few days every foot of the salvador he must travel 700 miles without railroad facilities, and delay is attributed to this fact.

"Here is a sample of what I have had to endure of late,' said Senator Squire of Washington, showing a telegram he and through the salvador he must travel 700 miles without railroad facilities, and delay is attributed to this fact.

"Here is a sample of what I have had to endure of late,' said Senator Squire of Washington, showing a telegram he and through through the salvador he must travel 700 miles without railroad facilities, and delay is attributed to this fact.

"Here is a sample of what I have had to endure of late,' said Senator Squire of Washington, showing a telegram he and through through the salvador he must travel 700 miles without railroad facilities, and delay is attributed to this fact.

"Here is a sample of what I have had to endure of late,' said Senator Squire plus of \$699,168.

pull down the old ice hut. Wardour, seeking any kind of work that will reping owneylds the seen struck in the senada, Lower California. A letter reto/ceived at San Diego, Cal., says that a wavein was just uncovered, 1,000 feet long and 60 feet deep, which seems practically to have no end to it. San Diegans are going to inspect it.

At Visalia. Cal., an attempt was made by some unknown party to poison a number of boarders of Mrs. McDermitt by introducing into the material with which the lady made ice cream croton Eleven persons were made serious-

It has been decided by a City Justice at Stockton, Cal., that a man can work and yet be a vagrant under the new vagrancy law. The court convicted a young man, although it appeared from the evidence that the defendant had worked during all the time he was alleged to be a dissolute person.

The "California Colored Colonization Society" proposes to bring 5,000 negroes into California this year. The Secretary of the society at Fresno says: have seven sections of land in Fresno county and some in Shasta, and these two counties will receive the bulk of our people for the present."

The local attorney for the Southern Pacific railroad has filed a demurrer with the County Clerk in the suit brought by the county of San Diego for taxes for the years 1887 and 1888, amounting to \$54,-000. Among other things the demurrer alleges that the statutes of California in relation to the collection of taxes are unconstitutional and void.

The steamer Signal sailed for Alaska the other day with a surveyor, engineer and additional miners and supplies for the Alaska Coal Mining Company at Kachemok Bay, making the third shipment within the past few weeks. The the court will remove to Windsor Castle. company has chartered the schooner next October.

It is announced that the San Francisco | Mme. Blavatsky. Produce Exchange and Call Board intends doing away with the present system of buying or selling grain contracts to arrange a commercial reciprocity for the year or season and will adopt the treaty with the United States. Eastern method of dealing in monthly options only. The change will be made, and season contracts expire.

A sequel to the sudden disappearance crops in that region. from Tacoma of Secretary Edward Albertson with \$9,000 of Fidelity Trust Company's money is the subsequent disappearance of John L. Cohoon, his brother-in-law. The two families live in the same house. It is said that Cohoon has been kidnaped by detectives and is being subjected to a squeezing process.

San Clemente Island is now the scene of a land-claim excitement. The island is forty miles due south of San Pedro, and is twenty-nine miles long and from weeks fifteen claims have been settled merce at Paris states that the Belgian three to five wide. In the past four on by people from Los Angeles. The government will declare Antwerp and claims are simply possessory. The island contains about 75,000 acres, of which probably 60,000 are composed of make Belgium the warehouse of Europe.

The Minister of Education in control of the contains about 75,000 are composed of make Belgium the warehouse of Europe. island is as yet unsurveyed, so that the probably 60,000 are composed of very fine sandy loam soil. The boomers have discovered good water at a depth of eight feet. Wild plum, wild cherry and mountain mahogany trees grow luxuriously on ted into any of the middle or higher in- that gentleman shut up in Fortress Monthe island, the wild cherry being equal stitutions of learning for the ensuing roe. The General is not built on the in size to the large domestic ones.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Senator Squire Says He Would Not Have the Chinese Mission.

It is estimated at the Treasury Department that there has been an increase of over \$6,000,000 in cash holdings since August 1, representing a decrease in the public debt to that amount according to the old form of debt statement.

Immigrant Commissioner Owen has directed that the four laborers who recently arrived in the Pembina from Canada be returned to that country, having come into the United States in violation San Clemente Island Reported to Be of the alien labor law. The men are employed by David Meyers of Pittsburg, Have Refused to Expunge the Word N. D.

The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the establishment of the First National Bank of Roseburg, Or.; capital stock, \$50,000. President, Thomas R. Sheridan; cashier, John P. Sheridan. Also the Columbia National Bank of Tacoma, Wash.; capital, \$200,000. President, Henry Oliver; cashier, N. B. Dol-

Another decision was made in the tidewater land case of Washington, in which Assistant Secretary Chandler, sustained turned over to the Southern Pacific. The biggest run of salmon known for the former decisions, that the lands be-The mackerel along the southern coast ject to location by scrip. The application California are said to be fat, plentiful tions of Jacob C. Mann and Albert E. Many witnesses in the Davis will contest at Butte, Mont., are now testifying to the genuineness of the document.

Nevada is to be because in the Davis will contest at Butte, Mont., are now testifying to the genuineness of the document.

Secretary Noble sent the following tel-The President has ordered that no exception shall be made of Cherokees locating or placing herds on the Strip after fornia continues. In one section they are being offered at 5 cents a sack in the ground, the buyer to die them.

the order or in evasion of it. General Miles will be so instructed by the War Department. The President has further ordered cavalry troops to aid the agent The schooner Hamilton Lewis, Captain in expelling trespassers from the Sac Alexander McLean, has been captured and Fox reserves in accordance with inby a Russian gunboat while poaching off structions written by the President in

chring Sea.

B. C. Shannon, the newly-appointed Minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Colore Roberts, Charles Colored Rica and Colored Ric A. S. Barney have incorporated at Car- Salvador, called at the State Department son, Nev., the Mountain View, Valley and received instructions. He will re Niew and Mascot mines under one head, lieve Minister Pacheco of part of his enormous duties as the sole representative of the United States diplomatic service in Central America. Minister

positively be retired from the turf. where the positively be retired from the turf. where the positively be retired from the turf. Such is the disturber of I hope the rumor covered at Crow's Nest in the Canadia, who can always as the control of t who grou are seriously considering the Rocky Mountains.
Chinese mission is false. It would be A special from W unjust to your friends." This was signed "Hunt." "Mr. Hunt," continued the

Senator, "is the owner and editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He has evidently given credence to the absurd rumor that I was going to China as United States Minister. It puzzles me to know how that story could have been evolved. There is absolutely nothing in it. No suggestion or intimation ever came to me that the place would be tendered to me. But to put a quietus on the whole matter I do not hesitate to say that I would not have the office under any consideration. America is good enough for me. I have traveled in foreign lands, and have seen a bit of most parts of the in the scandal which is being investihabitable globe, and I say in all sincer- gated. ity that the man who would swap Seattle for Pekin as a place of residence is non compos."

CABLEGRAMS.

A Scheme to Overthrow the Brazilian Government Discovered.

Turf losses have lately obliged many English noblemen to go into bankruptcy. Sir John Gorst is likely to be appointed Postmaster-General in the English Cabinet.

Bismarck's eyesight and hearing are fast failing, and he falls into a sudden and sleep-like torpor.

The Austrian Empress has symptoms of insanity, and medical experts pro-

nounce the case a grave one. A cyclone, which has just passed over San Mauro, Castiglione and Gassino dis-

tricts, has caused great distress. Queen Victoria is to reside at Balmoral until the third week in November, when

Mrs. Annie Besant in her farewell ad-Undaunted to bring down a sample cargo dress in London stated that she had received letters from the other world from

President Diaz has appointed Joseph Ives Limantour Minister Plenipotentiary

It is now the intention of European engineers to store the waters of the Nile it is said, as soon as the present year to such an extent as to enable a greater extension of the cotton and sugar-cane

Admiral Elliott expresses the opinion since the recent British maneuvers that 'numerical superiority in torpedo-gun vessels is of equal, if not greater, importance than in battle ships.

The attempt to create a rush of landseekers to the Island of San Clemente, sixty miles southwest of San Pedro, has not been successful. The island is said to be bare of vegetation and not capable of cultivation with any success.

The Journal of the Chamber of Comother Belgian ports free ports, aiming to

The Minister of Education in conjunction with the Minister of the Inte-keeping up the memories of the war. rior has issued a circular prohibiting Jewish children whose parents live in | necessary trouble in denying that he was Russia on foreign passports to be admit-cruel to Jefferson Davis when he had scholastic term.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Kansas Farmers Paying Off Mortgages.

PATRIOTIC SONS OF VETERANS

"White" in Their Constitution-Etc.

The flat has gone forth that five-cent shaves in New York must go. Chicago is about to erect an apartment

house which will contain 707 rooms. The Texas Trunk railroad has been The Wilmington (Del.) \$250,000 post-office will probably be built of cut gran-

Baltimore is to have a tin-plate factory in operation in the course of three months.

Spreckels says he is paddling his own cance, and has not nor will he join the

The officials of the Auburn (N. Y.) prison have set the convicts at work making pearl buttons. The sanitary inspectors in Brooklyn

say that leprosy does not exist among the Chinese residents there. An effort to combine the various commercial organizations of the Kansas

Farmers' Alliance has failed. Eight hundred thousand acres of land n Eastern Oklahoma recently ceded by Indians will soon be open to settlement.

disaster at New York has reached \$6,200.

During the months of May, June and July of this year \$1,450,000 Kansas farm mortgages have been paid off. This is a

The annual report of the St. Paul road almost to abruptness.

Shows that after paying a 7 per cent. div. The choice of Charles Eliot Norton as idend on preferred stock there is a last ingularly happy one. The duties will

Petroleum, which actualythis coun-

A special from Washington to the New York Evening Post says it is believed

that ex-Governor Cheney will be Secretary Proctor's successor. During the past few weeks the exports of wheat have averaged 5,000,000 bushels weekly, an increase of nearly three-

quarters over this time last year. In the 6,000,000 letters that reached the dead-letter office last year there was money amounting to \$28,612 and checks

and notes of the value of \$1,471,871. Andrew Senscal, Superintendent of the Canadian Dominion printing bureau, has been dismissed. He was implicated

Work on the government jetties for the deepening of Galveston harbor under the \$6,200,000 appropriation by the last Congress is now beginning apparent-

ly in earnest. Two-thirds of the applicants for admission to West Point and Annapolis according to Dr. Cheeseman of Chicago are rejected because of the cigarette habit

and its results. The emigration from Germany to America during the first five months of the present year amounted to 55,567, or nearly 10,000 more than the largest total during any five months of the last five

years. The bureau of American Republics is nformed that the Brazilian Minister of Finance has ordered the collection of all import duties in gold and has forbidden the sale of gold at the customiouses.

It is a great pleasure to learn that there are to be no expensive side shows at the World's Fair. The directory has décided that the entrance fee shall entitle the visitor to see everything within the inclosure.

William E. Bear, the English statistician, writes to Bradstreet's that later in- | zling \$824, was sentenced to one year's European deficiency of wheat from 281,-000,000 bushels (his first figures) to 320. .ouo,000 bushels

The Patriotic Sons of Veterans in session at Philadelphia refused to expunge the word "white" in their constitution where it refers to those entitled to membership. Lebanon, Pa., has been chosen as the next place of meeting.

Ex-Assistant Cashier Lawrence of the defunct Keystone Bank at Philadelphia has made a canfession of the manner in which the books of the concern were doctored. It shows a system of duplicity and thievery almost unparalleled. Miss Frances Willard announces that

she has already received \$2,000 for the world's union fund. The money is to be used in various departments of women's work at the Columbian Exposition. General Joe Shelby is a thoroughly re-

constructed ex-Confederate. No soldier fought more bravely than he. He knows he was wrong, and does not believe in General Miles has put himself to un-

petty tyrant plan.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A Chinese Comprador Appointed United States Deputy Marshal for Amoy.

Miss Mary Anderson will shortly publish her memoirs. Ex-Senator Ingalls is said to receive

\$500 for each of his lectures. Zola writes a novel every nine months. Miss Braddon has published fifty since

The Edison of France is named Ader. He thinks that he has solved the problem of aerial navigation.

Senator Harris of Tennessee is said to be the oldest living Congressman. He was first elected in 1849 at the age of 31. Jules Verne has a son, Michel, who is developing a talent for writing stories very much in his father's highly imaginative style.

Senator Vest has been wearing this summer a plain suit of homespun hemp linen, a gift to him from Senator Blackburn of Kentucky.

Colonel Inman's history of the old Santa Fe trail is to be published in 1892, and is to be a graphic tale of the pioneer times in the great desert.

Maurice Bernhardt, the athletic son of the "divine" Sarah, and his bride are tower.
in New York. They will spend their honeymoon in this country.

A portrait of Queen Victoria presented by her Majesty to Mrs. Phelps is the chief feature in the drawing room of ex-Minister Phelps' house in Burlington. Chief-Justice Lucas of the Virginia

Supreme Court is but four feet high, but he is so dignified that no facetious lawyer has ever dared to dub him a brief. It has been settled that Grand Duke George Alexandrovitch of Russia, whose health is still very precarious, shall re-

turn to Algeria at the end of autumn. The chair occupied by Garibaldi in the Italian legislative chamber is hung with a laurel wreath. Since the patriot's death no one has been allowed to use it.

The wife of Lieutenant H. D. Borup of the United States Legation in Paris is those who perished in the Park place to have made the ascent of Mount Blanc. in the Merrimac river now than there accepted the Republican nomination as Free has been at any time during the last delegate to the Pennsylvania Constituit." tional Convention.
Sir Charles Dilke is a broad-shoul-

ner is serious and dignified and direct

le ingularly happy one. The duties will le reperformed by one who has all the re-

scientious editor. recent visitor to the former home of an Howard Payne says that it is low, with big roof, and is all of gray shingles, with a garden in which grow hollyhocks. There is an old well, too, and the house stands with the end toward the road.

S. A. Douglas, Prosecuting Attorney for the city of Chicago and son of the famous Democrat of that name, never visits Springfield, Ill., without going to the tomb of his father's old political opponent and friend, Abraham Lincoln.

A Chinese comprador named Chin Gong has been appointed United States Deputy Marshal for Amoy. The Marshal titude and refrain from of is Dr. Edward Bedloe, said to be a destration against Bulgaria. scendant of the family after whom Bedloe's Island was named in New York

James E. Lyon has brought suit against | murder of her husband by poison. Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada for \$1,000,000 damages. The suit grows out of complications over mining deals, among the properties concerned being tismal names of a political character. the Emma mine of Utah. The Senator

charges Lyon with blackmail. A business building 550 feet high is proposed for Broadway, New York. The Eiffel tower and Washington monument only will top it. It is to be constructed of steel, with twenty-six stories, more roof garden 300 feet in the air, with ex- | windows of a railway train that was press elevators to the tenth floor and a passing the artillery range at the time. tower. This beats the world.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Tramps Torture and Murder a Man and His Wife in Michigan.

Thomas McCreevy, a Montreal official who fled to this country to escape arrest for "boodling," has been located at Portland, Me.

formation leads him to mark up the imprisonment in the State prison and fined \$824. Chris McNamara, a gambler, shot and

killed Reese Fowler, proprietor of a gambling house at Chattanooga, Tenn., during a quarrel over a woman. The murderer escaped. A double murder was discovered in

Bloomfield, Conn., where the bodies of a

German and his wife were found in a well. It is supposed they were killed by Italian laborers employed in the vicin-Two negro prisoners convicted of attempting to overpower the jail guard at vhipped, and with their consent a

charge of 25 cents to witness the execution of the sentence was exacted, the victims receiving the benefit of the gate money A dispatch from Monroe, Mich., says Williamson and wife were tortured and sages of American origin shall no longer dium, 60@80c; long, 90c@\$1.25; shearmurdered by tramps, who tried to get | the money which they supposed the products are furnished with official cercuple owned. Some of the farmers difficates stating that they have been exgave warning, and the neighbors organ-amined in accordance with American

by the infuriated citizens.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Germans Will Explore African Lakes.

THE BARMAIDS OF BERLIN.

Detonation of a Heavy Gun Smashes the Windows in a Passing Railway Train.

Bavaria's mad King is growing worse.

Police statistics are said to show that there are 130,000 paupers in Naples. French newspapers are inclined to poke fun at London's proposed Eiffel

General Latino Caelho, the celebrated Republican leader and poet of Portugal,

There are 18,000,000 farmers in France, the total population of the country being 38,000,000. A bill is to be introduced into Parliament to limit the personal caricatures of

the royal family in comic papers. A dispatch from Zanzibar says the Sultan has declared his dominions within the zone of the Brussels spirit act./

The relief fund for the families of one of the very few ladies who can claim wards for bravery displayed on the occa-

rench medical men, who are not in t."

It is again denied that the King of Italy manifests any coolness to the American ladies in waiting upon his royal wife.

pound; cucumbers, for per dozen; carrots, 75c per sack; corn, 7@8c per dozen; sweet potatoes, 2@2½c per pound.

FRUITS—Sicily lemons, \$7@8; California, \$5@6 per box; apples, 50@85c per box; bananas, \$3.50@4 a bunch; pineapples, 50@6 per box; apples, 50@6 per box; apples, 50@6 per box; bananas, \$3.50@4 a bunch; pineapples, 50@6 per box; apples, 50@6 per box; bananas, \$3.50@4 a bunch; pineapples, 50@6 per box; apples, 50@6 per box; bananas, \$3.50@4 a bunch; pineapples, 50@6 per box; apples, 50@6 per box; bananas, \$3.50@4 a bunch; pineapples, 50@6 per box; apples, 50@6 per box; bananas, \$3.50@4 a bunch; pineapples, 50@6 per box; apples, 50@6 per box; apples, 50@6 per box; bananas, \$3.50@4 a bunch; pineapples, 50@6 per box; apples, 50@6 Italy manifests any coolness to the American ladies in waiting upon his royal wife.

Advices from Buenos Ayres are to the effect that the Argentine Republic is op-posed to the wholesale immigration of Russian Jews.

Unless new outlets for Russian cotton manufactures are created, the city finger 1 box \$1.00 cut from the country of the countr

been begun in London, the Irish popula- pound; pumpkins, \$1.50 per dozen. tion there-about 300,000-having no

horoughly explored. Italy's deficit for the last fiscal year

was \$18,000,000, and in spite of all the talk as to economic reforms the standing army is being increased. The French Foreign Minister Ribot has advised Servia to adopt a pacific attitude and refrain from offensive demon-

Renewed efforts are being made to se cure the pardon of Mrs. Maybrick, who is confined in an English prison for the

By order of the German Emperor the Prussian Minister of the Interior has issued a decree forbidding the use of bap-

Sally, the famous chimpanzee in the London zoological gardens, is dead. She was the most popular figure in the gardens since Barnum took Jumbo to

America.

The detonation of a new heavy caliber than 1,000 offices, and to have a summer | gun at Ingolstadt recently smashed all the change of cars at the twentieth for the | Fortunately none of the passengers were injured.

The grand prix de Paris will in future be worth over £10,000, as the French Jockey Club has added a sum of 150,000 francs to it, while 50,000 francs more are contributed by the principal solution of the contributed by the contribut contributed by the principal railway tongue, \$3.30 ls, \$6.00 2s; deviled ham, companies. The Paris waiters, who have formed a

trade union, are now discussing their ul-

imatum with the restaurant keepers. They not only insist upon their right to year beards and no uniforms, but also Thomas J. Riley, assistant postmaster to smoke when not actually serving. at Marysville, Cal., convicted of embez-A Russian press censor permitted the following item to appear in a Moscow "It is our opinion that Russia paper:

needs new railroads, and she will have them." For this the censor was suspended for three months and the editor fined \$300. The barmaids of Berlin have started an organ, the Herzblatt. It offers oppor tunities for literary work and for the dis closure of cases of ill treatment. The

to help needy members, to secure places and to appeal to the courts if necessary. In November next there will be held at the Crystal Palace in London an in-Raleigh, N. C., were sentenced to be ternational exposition of electricity, which will last several months. It was 12\4@12\3ec; Oregon, 10\4@12\4e per projected in consequence of the successful one held at Vienna, and will be sub-

subscribers form a material aid society

ject to the same conditions. The Reichsgeset Blatt publishes an order to the effect that the prohibition of that at a farm house near there John | the importation of swine, pork and saube enforced when such live hogs or hog ized and went to the rescue, but found regulations and found free from qualities the couple dead when they reached the dangerous to health. The Chancellor house. The tramps were sighted near has sent instructions to the proper offi-Maybe station, and both were shot down cials that an order be given immediately

PORTLAND MARKET.

Resume of the Condition of Its Different Departments.

Business has been very active in the visolesale line. Receipts of vegetables and fruits were heavy. Peaches are a irug in the market, and are very cheap. frug in the market, and are very cheap, butter and cheese are plentiful, and have a good demand. Eggs are still scarce, and the price will probably go higher. Millstuffs are scarce, and are quoted at nominal prices. Oats are plentiful, and tave a downward tendency. White sugars have advanced 1gc in Eastern Oreton, but no changes have been noted on prices here. Chickens are plentiful. rices here. Chickens are plentiful. Side bacon, hams and lard are firm and nigher. Canned meats are cheaper. Hops are quoted at nominal prices.

WHEAT. The market is quieter and generally easier. Offerings are moderate, but asking prices are above a parity with market values. Wheat is coming down The population of Russia is estimated | quite freely, and local stocks are accumulating.

> Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT-Valley, \$1.55; Walla Walla, \$1.45@1.47) per cental. FLOUR—Standard, \$5.00; Walla Walla,

tower.

Mr. Stead's defense of the Prince of Wales is said to have made converts of many.

They are talking of introducing the trolley car on Edinburgh's They are talking of introducing the trolley car on Edinburgh's Signature of Edinburgh's Signature of Cars—Old, 4000000, per bushel.

MILLSTUFFS — Bran, \$22@23; shorts, nominal, \$25@26; ground barley, \$30@32; chop feed, \$22@26 per ton; barley, \$30@1.25 per cental.

\$1: coop reed, \$22@20 per win, barrey, \$1:20@1 25 per cental.

Buttiga—Oregon fancy creamery, 80@32½c; fancy dairy, 27½c; fair to good, 25c; common, 15@20c; California, 22½

© 24c per pound. Cheese—Oregon, 12@121/c; California, 12c per pound.

Edgs—Oregon, 20@22½c per dozen.
POULTRY — Old chickens, \$5.50;
young chickens, \$2.50@4.00; ducks, \$4.00 @0.00; geese, nominal, \$7.00@8.00 per dozen; turkeys, 15c per pound.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage, 75c@\$1.00 per cental; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 per dozen; Onions,80c@\$1 per cental; beets,\$1.25 per one of the very few ladies who can claim those who perished in the Park place disaster at New York has reached \$6,200.

It is said that there are more salmon in the Merrimac river now than there has been at any time during the last forty years.

In the families of one of the very few ladies who can claim to have made the ascent of Mount Blanc. Wards for bravery displayed on the occasion of the St. Mande railway disaster.

Prof. Koch is still experimenting with his lymph regardless of the sneedrs of the sack; turnips, \$1.00 per sack; new potations, 500 per box; lettuce, 12½c per dozen; green peas, 3@4c per pound; string beans, 2@3c per pound; rhubarb, 3c per pound; curembers, 10c per dozen; cartification of the Very few ladies who can claim to have made the ascent of Mount Blanc.

Terence V. Powderly, General Master work and the string with his lymph regardless of the sneedrs of

> ples, \$5@7 per dozen; apricots, 85c@\$1 per box; perches, 40@85c per box; black-berries, 6@7c per pound; plums, 25@60c per box; watermelons, \$1.50@3.00 per dozen; cantaloupes,\$1.50@1.75 per dozere

The formation of an Irish club has 60@75c per crate; crab apples, 34; per Nurs-California walnuts,111/2@121/2; place of rendezvous.

A German expedition has been organized to explore the African lakes. Lake Victoria will be sounded and its banks thoroughly explored.

Staple Groceries. COFFEE-Costa Rica, 211/2c; Rio, 230 Mocha, 30c; Java, 25½c; Arbuckle's,

100-pound cases, 2514c per pound. Sugar—Golden C, 4%c; extra C, 4%c; granulated, 578c; cube crushed and powlered, 6¼c; confectioners' A, 5¾c per

pound. Beans-Small white, 334c; pink, 814 @31/2c; bayos, 43/4c; butter, 41/2c; limas, 4¼ @5c per pound. Honey-18@20c per pound.

SALT-Liverpool, \$16, \$16.50@17; stock, \$11@12 per ton in carload lots. CANNED GOODS-Table fruits, \$1.65, 21/28; peaches, \$2.00; Bartlett pears, \$1.85; plums, \$1.37 10; strawberries, \$2.25; cherries, \$2.50@2.60; blackberries, \$1.90; raspberries, \$2.40; pineapples, \$2.50@3; apricots, \$1.75. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35@ 1.65, according to quality; tomatoes, \$1.10@3.25; sugar peas, \$1.25; string beans, \$1.10 per dozen. Pie fruit: Assorted, \$1.50; peaches, \$1.65; plums, \$1.25; blackberries, \$1.65 per dozen. Fish: Sardines, 85c@1.65; lobsters, \$2.30 @3.50; oysters, \$1.50@3.25 per dozen. Salmon, standard No. 1, \$1.25@1.50 per case; No. 2, \$2.55. Condensed milk: Eagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7; High-

\$1.75@2.75 per dozen. Syrup-Eastern, in barrels, 47@55c; half-barrels, 50@58c; in cases, 55@80c per gallon; \$2.25@2.50 per keg. California, in barrels, 30c per gallon; \$1.75

per keg.
RICE—\$5.25 per cental. DRIED FRUITS-Italian prunes, 10@11c; Petite and German, 9@10c per pound; raisins, \$1.75@2.25 per box; plummer dried pears, 10@11c; sun-dried and factory plums, 11@12c; evaporated peaches, 18@20c; Smyrna figs, 20c; California,

figs, 9c per pound. The Meat Market. BEEF-Live, 2½@3e; dressed, 5@6c. MUTTON - Live, sheared, 3@314c;

dressed, 7c. Hogs-Live, 6c; dressed, 6c. VEAL-5667c per pound.

SMOKED MEATS-Eastern ham, 131/200 3%c; other varieties, 10@12c; breakfast bacon, 12½@13c; smoked bacon, 11@ 113 c per pound. LARD-Compound, 93/@113/c; pure,

pound. Bides, Wool and Hops. Hides-Dry hides, selected prime, 81/2 @9c; 13 less for culls; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c; melings, 10a 20e; tallow, good to choice, 3

 $@3^{1}_{2}e$ per pound. Wooi,-Willamette Valley, 17@19c: Eastern Oregon, 10@161gc per pound, according to conditions and shrinkage.

Hors-Nominal; 15c per pound.

PACIFIC COAST.

KENDRICK, LATAH CO, IDAHO

"Spiting" a Neighbor.

The workmen employed at one of the chair making works in an Eaglish town were cutting up a large cherry tree at the circular saw bench when something squirted in the sawyer's face and ran over the bench in all directions. The engine was stopped, and an examination showed that the saw had struck a cavity in the tree and liberated a considerable quantity of quicksilver, afterward estimated as half a gill. The log was carefully examined, and it was found that many years previously a hole had been bored in a slanting downward direction through the heart of the tree, the quicksilver poured in and the hole carefully plugged. The rings of the tree showed that it was ninety years old, and that after the hole had been plugged the growth had covered the head of the plug with several inches of solid wood.

As it was known the tree came out of an old cherry orchard at Allerton, Yorkshire, where yearly "a cherry feast" used to be held, it was thought the quicksilver had been put in the tree in connection with some old ceremony, but forty years ago quicksilver was thus employed to kill fruit or other trees by those who had "grudges" against their neighbors. It was usual to do this in the dead of night. A piece of bark was first carefully taken off, the hole bored, quicksilver poured in, the hole was just over. But an hour before our plugged, and last the bit of bark was entire "outfit" had departed for a general carefully replaced. The tree from the merry making at a distant frontier town. next rising of the sap began to wither. In As I had volunteered in accepting the the present case the attempt was a fail- position of cook during the past three ure, for except where the quicksilver had lain (it had not penetrated some inches beyond the end of the boring) the tree was sound.—Notes and Queries.

Hopton's Compromise.

Near a town in the southern part of Georgia lived Mr. Branscombe, wealthy fruit grower, who was embroiled in a perpetual feud with a poor trucker named Hopton. The feud was based on Hopton's hog, which committed Branscombe finally shot the animal.

War was at once declared by Hopton, not against Branscombe personally, but against all his belongings. He tore down fences, wrung the necks of chickens, smeared Branscombe's front steps with paint, and continued this petty persecution until the fruit grower was exasperated beyond endurance.

He set a watch on Hopton, and finally caught him in the act of pouring turpentime into the pump. The next day Branscombe swore out, a warrant for Hopton's arrest for malicious mischief, and it was served that afternoon.

a oliging fellow and acw this request.

"Kunnel," said Hopton, when brought before Branscombe, "let's compromise this matter."

"Very well," assented Branscombe readily. "During the past six months 70u have committed damages to the exent of \$200. What is your proposition?" "It's this, kunnel," drawled Hopton. 'You drop this prosecuting me, and I'll let ye off."—Youth's Companion.

The Origin of "Grog."

Until the time of Admiral Vernon the British sailors had their allowance of brandy or rum served out to them unmixed with water. This plan was found to be attended with inconvenience on some occasions on account of a shortage in the brandy locker, and the admiral, therefore, ordered that in the fleet he commanded the spirits should be mixed with water before being passed around among the men. This innovation at first gave great offense to the hardy sailors, who had been used to taking their drinks "raw," the result being that Vernon became very unpopular with his men.

To add to his unpopularity the admiral, who was conscious of the immense responsibility that rested upon ited that he unconsciously infected and him, became morose and gloomy, often walking the decks for hours without speaking or looking either to the right or which he immediately dived and hid his the left. In these taciturn moods he always wore an immense grogham coat thrown loosely over his shoulders; this resulted in the sailors nicknaming him "Old Grog," and the term soon came to be applied to the weak mixture stintingly given out to the men, who had formerly looked for a regular allowance of "pure stuff." "Grog" became quite popular after a time, but not until the original mixer of the formula had "gone to his reward."—St. Louis Republic.

Her Lovely Lettuce Dish.

"I want," she said hesitatingly, as she poised her basket in front of her pretty chin with a thoughtful air, "to get some

"Yes m," said the market man; "here's some; very nice it is too.'

"Is it all that color?" "Why-er-yes'm; all lettuce is green.

vou know.

"Oh, of course; but it's too bad. I got a lovely blue dish to put lettuce in, but erty of our household furniture, was I'm sure green would look horrible in it. I never thought about there not being any shades, you know."

And as she turned away the market man was almost sure he saw a tear of disappointment in her eye.-Washington

A Horse with Eight Feet.

There is a horse on James McCloud's farm in South Dakota which has eight feet, otherwise it is perfectly formed in every respect. Not until the fetlock joint is reached in the descent from the shoulder to the foot is there any difference between this horse and any other. At the pastern joint, however, the branch begins, and two perfectly formed hoofs are found on each of the four legs. -St. Louis Republic.

AT LAST.

Ah, not the first love, dearest-but the last. (So? Who can tell?) The tides of Youth run fast-run fast:

The buds upon the young trees shoot and swell, Reckless of frosts. Well, well! Let us not dwell, dear heart, on follies past.

For now, you know, the green and callow shoots Of early Spring Are dry and withered to the very roots.

They were Love's first, faint, perfumed offering Taking swift wing,

Leaving a fragrant memory, but no fruits. We will not speak of them with smiling scorn, They have made way For the rich bloom and fruitage later born-

And born of spirit—not alone of clay, Making our day Glad with the freshness of perpetual morn.

Eternal Dear-let us believe it so, And in our bliss Let dull analysis and doubting go-Content so long as in a rapturous kiss Like this-my sweet-and this-The fullness of celestial joy we know.

A FRONTIER BOHEMIAN.

-Thomas II. Muzzey in Frank Leslie's.

The sun was setting on the Maverick valley. As I walked to the door of the ranch a few parthian arrows from his declining bow splintered themselves among the dusky tops of the live oaks. There was a faint pink glow all around the horizon that on its western threshold lingered in feathery flecks of crimson and gold. The brief twilight of Texan latitudes was already hastening through the thin files of mesquite that stood like straggling pickets before the windows of the little later it was found that up to thirty or cabin. A silence was falling over the hushed landscape-"vast, measureless,

> complete." Certainly I had some excuse for the sudden loneliness that fell upon me. It was the first time in my border life that I had been left upon the trackless prairie, solitary and alone. The annual shearing weeks, and for that period had labored to fill a recurrent and appalling vacuum in eighteen able bodied men, my efforts had naturally been somewhat debilitating. Amid that exuberance of society, in which solitude seems a myth, I had declined conviviality and elected repose. I was left behind as custodian of the ranch.

But as I stepped from the door for the purpose of penning the buck herd, I was reginning to regret my choice. I realized that I—a "tenderfoot," with only a three months' residence in the state—was alone upon an area of 50,000 acres without let or havor in Branscombe's garden, and limit; that my nearest neighbor was five miles away, over a chartless, emerald sen, to be traversed only by aid of that skiffting guide, the sun; that my only companions in this primitive wilderness were thirty-five merino bucks of contemplative and exclusive tendencies; a shepherd dog, which was immaturely effusive and slobberingly demonstrative upon being addressed as "Miss Flo," and an ebony cat that wore a mangy and somewhat dissipated exterior under the sobriquet of "Miss Emma." A dearth of the consolations of female society apparently inspires the native Texan to a courteous acknowl-

edgment of the sex of domestic pets. When, therefore, I had driven the horned contingent of my associates into Hopton resisted violently, but finally their rude brush pen, and had fastened calmed down, and while on his way to the hurdle gate, I stood leaning against it We office of the justice of the peace ex- and seriously regarding them. It did not sed a wish to see Mr. Branscombe add the cheerfulness of my surround-

with the rheumatism of age; that their eyes were rheumy and inflamed, and that they appeared to be unusually afflicted that evening with snuffles and chronic catarrh. Besides, they were so fresh from the shears that the air of venerable wisdom which their faces arrogated seemed to be caricatured by the rest of their bodies. They were so repulsive in anpearance that I at once dubbed the most disreputable specimen "Fagin"-a baptismal inspiration that eventually achieved popularity! Then, with that hypocrisy which characterizes man when lonely, I began to patronize my much abused dog, and even the feline antique; for both had accompanied me in my pastoral duties. After which I walked back to the ranch. Here I encountered another dubious object, that in my then dejected condition struck me as almost ominous. This was a pet lizard which, for the past month, had inhabited the neighboring kitchen-a long, low structure with a canvas roof—and which was now perched upon the doorstep. But "Tommy" was on the present occasion very much out of luck. He was not, under the most favorable circumstances, a prepossessing object. He was brick red, covered with polka dots of black, and had a diabolical leer about the eye. "Tommy," however, had now unaccountably lost his tail, and was obviously so humiliated and dispiraggravated my own melancholv.

I opened the door of the kitchen, into diminished lizardship from view. Entering the little cabin, and acting from a feeling of generous hospitality that must have struck both as phenomenal, I invited the companionship of "Miss Flo" and "Miss Emma." Then I lighted the lamp, and drawing the solitary chair of the apartment to a convenient distance. picked up a volume of "Macaulay's Essays" (for we were fortunately blessed with an abundance of literature), and disposed myself to read. I remember thinking, as I settled myself into a comfortable position, that I would make amends for my enforced isolation by profound literary culture, and rather pluming myself upon how much benefit I should derive from startled, I admit. this prairie study. But I made singularly little progress that evening. I found myself entirely unable to concentrate my attention. I was oppressed by an indefinable feeling of dread that at last culminated in a nervous sensation of being observed. I threw aside my book in disgust, and endeavored to account for it.

It was now pitch dark outside. I was sitting at a little desk that, from the povobliged to perform manifold duties. night it was somewhat overburdened with | preference for the natural leaf. frontier bric-a-brac, conspicuous among which was a large Colt's revolver and cartridge belt. I perceived that, as I sat, I was directly in line with the two windows of the ranch—one on the south, the other on the north side of the house. Partly from a feeling of caution which one acquires on the frontier, and partly from this nervousness I could not explain, I shifted my chair around against the wall until I faced the southern window. In effecting this change of position I sucat me in a grieved fashion, accommodated herself to another quarter with the usual canine philosophy and circumlocution.

and assumed an aggressive attitude toward the opposite window, I noticed a few drops of water upon the panes, and was then for the first time aware that it was raining. A moment after a vivid flash of lightning illuminated the darkness without, opening up phosphorescent vistas in the mesquites with startling suddenness. Brief as was the interval for observation, it was sufficient to confirm my suspicions, Amid the loud reverberations of the thunder clap that followed. I was confi-

scanty shrubbery outside. I cannot describe how much I was disconcerted by this discovery. I was alone in a wild and lawless country, where a man might be attacked and murdered without a chance of succor. I was in a lighted room, whose unshuttered windows stared into the black night so glaringly, that practically I was as defenseless to an enemy hid in the darkness without, as if shut in a glass case. As this thought leaped to my brain, I suddenly extinguished the light and groped for the revolver and cartridge belt, resolving to make as determined a stand as possible. Securing both, I buckled on the belt and backed against the door, in order to resist any forcible entrance. In this defiant attitude I waited, the storm continuing to rage without.

A Texan thunder storm is at all times awe inspiring. I do not think I ever lived a more thrilling existence than during the brief interval I crouched in the darkness of that little cabin, which was incessantly lighted by the blue flashes that seemed to leap from window to window, and which shook tremulously under the crash of the shattering reports that followed one another in quick succession. My excitement reached its height when, during one of these sudden illuminations, I perceived pressed against the pane and peering into the room a wild, red face, with long gray beard and disheveled hair streaming in the wind. The apparition, seen by the lurid light, was so malevolent that I think I was only prevented from firing at it by the brief interval of the flash. When the lightning gleamed again the face was gone, and I was certain now I could hear some one grouping his way along the side self in that way against the charging gusts of wind and sharp fusillade of the driving rain. At the same time Miss Flo

became uneasy and barked loudly. "Hulloa, here!" shouted a gruff voice. I hastily relighted the lamp and opened

the door in some trepidation. There entered a tall figure, so gratuitously limp and bedrangled with rain as to be almost grotesque; so worn with travel and with such an utter weariness of life in the eyes as to be really pathetic. The clothes that he wore were torn and abraded, exposing a sub-stratum of red flannel at the knee, which gave him a ludicrous suggestion of having worn himself down to the quick from the excess of his devotions. His shrunken pantaloons encroached upon the calves of his legs, and, as he was without stockings, this lack of intimacy with his hob nailed shoes exposed a pair of very gaunt and reluctant ankles. His beard and hair were long, straggling and unkempt, and were surmounted by an extravagant slouch hat of the frontier pattern. Running over the scant details of my former apparition, I mentally classi-fled him at once as a "border tramp." But I was lonely that evening and disposed to be polite. I therefore offered him the only chair in the room, stretched myself upon the low bed and calmly awaited developments.

"Good evening," he said, in a rath tice that they bere an unmistak, with a set benefit of his broad with a red bandar the chair. Then he took off his broad with a red bandar the chair benefit of headless that their k as were sprang when headless that their k as were sprang headless that they have been sprang that they have been sprang the sprang that they have been sprang the sprang that they have been sprang that they have been sprang the sprang that they have been sprang that handkerchief, runinated a few minus replaced his hat, and finally producing i pipe and a plug of tobacco began slowly cutting up and crumbling the latter-the usual frontier preliminaries to a smoke. I watched his movements with absorbing interest. He reminded me so forcibly of pictures of the lamented John Brown.

that I was more than ever inclined to accent the "singular conflicting conditions of that martyr's soul and body," as exemplified in the popular song. When he had finally lighted his pipe and

emitted several curling rings of smoke, this odd figure vouchsafed the information that he had come across country in the hope of assisting us in shearing. I informed him that we had just finished that day for the season. He seemed to experience some regret at this, and for a time smoked on in silence. At length, his eyes happening to fall upon my relinquished volume, he took it up, glanced over it hastily, and laid it down again. "You have been reading Macaulay?"

"Ah!" said my strange guest; "a wonderful man! a wonderful man, that same Macaulay! What a genius, what a learning, what a noble style he had, to be sure!" Then throwing his head back and narrowing his wild eyes, he suddenly broke

he said. I assented in some surprise.

out: "An acre in Middlesex is worth a principality in Utopia; the smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promises of impossibilities; the wise man of the Stoics would, no doubt, be a grander object than a steam engine. But there are steam engines. And the wise man of the Stoics is yet to be born. A philosophy which should enable a man to feel perfeetly happy when in the agonies of pain may be better than a philosophy that can assuage pain. Dut we know that there are remedies that will assuage pain; and we know that the ancient sages liked the

toothache as little as their neighbors." I sat up in some amazement at this effort at memory. For the past three months, having associated with individuals whose vocabularies hardly ventured beyond the possibilities of "right smart" and "away over yonder," I was somewhat

"Are you a native of this state, sir?" I asked, with great respect.

"No," replied he, turning full upon me for an instant those singular eyes of his. "I am, like yourself, a northerner." "Let me offer you a better pipe," I said,

my best meerschaum; "you will find some excellent Cayendish in that far." He gave me a quick glance, as if appre ciative of my hospitality, but declined, saying that long habit had given him a

asked, as I was filling a pipe preparatory to joining him.
"Yale," I answered, with the pardona-

ble pride of all sons of that alma mater; "and yours" "I seldom mistake a collegian." marked my incongruous visitor; "Infandum, Regina, jubes renovare dolorem.1

I hail from Dartmouth.' I had made the inquiry more from politeness than any other motive, and yet, ceeded in treading on Miss Emma and dis- at the moment of my speaking, it dashed the Italian way of doing after a long commoding Miss Flo, wko, after looking across me that he must be college bred. | absence between friends, I learned, and it Now that I was assured of it. I felt a sin- may be all very nice-in Italy, but my cere regret in seeing one who had enjoyed feelings can be expressed just as well by such advantages at such wretched odds a good, old fashioned Saxon hand shake. As I tilted my chair against the door with fortune. He must have divined what -Philadelphia Call.

passed through my mind, for he glanced hurriedly-and half sadly, as it seemed to -over his forlorn garments, and then raising his eyes to mine, and with a gleam of humor lurking beneath his shaggy

brows, said: "And pray, sir, how came a gentleman of your education and intelligence down in this God forsaken country?"

I smiled, and attributed my advent to the adventurous spirit of the Nineteenth century, for want of a better reason. He took my answer in the spirit in which it dent that I had seen a man lurking in the was given, and appeared in a sense to be relieved by it, as if it established a bond of union between us, it struck me. But he resisted all inquiries of mine into his antecedents or past history, meeting my hints and questions with adroit evasion and skillful changes of the subject. And so, in the quiet night-for the rain

had now ceased, and the moon, riding high, silvered the wan landscape, and fringed the dripping foliage with flashing gems-we drifted back to the topic with which we began and talked of literary themes. It has been my privilege to converse with not a few cultured and learned men, and to enjoy the society of some of the most brilliant of modern conversationists; but, as I sat and listened that evening to the words that fell from the lips of this frontier bohemian, it seemed to me that my acquaintance with the nature of true eloquence had just begun. It was "like reading Homer by flashes of lightning." What a wealth of bold imagery, of keen appreciation, of suggestive analogy, of marvelous insight was there! And what a treasure house of memory! And when he finally lapsed into monologue, and indulging in a rhapsody upon the wonders of Milton, quoted from "Paradise Lost" by paragraph and page, I thought of Macaulay's boast that if the great poet's immortal epic should by any chance be lost to men, he might hope to reproduce it; and my admiration for the attainments of the man swept over me in one vast wave of wonder. And then, as I lay there, listening to his deep voice, which had grown singularly rich and sonorous, as if in sympathy with the dignity of those grand periods, pondering what strange chance or force of circumof the house, evidently supporting him- stance had compelled this incongruous being to such surroundings, his form suddenly dilated, his lips parted as if in terror, Lis eyes became fixed on vacancy and staring, and with a sudden spring to his feet, he stood erect and menacing. 'Avaunt!" he cried, gazing with a

wild and frenzied stare into the empty air. "Avaunt! and quit my sight! Begone, I say! Think'st thou to dog my footsteps always? To hound me to the day of my death? Back! Back! G-r-r-hr! Take your grip from off my neck! Avaunt!" He dashed his hands to his throat, clutching it wildly, and striding to the door, flung it wide open, glaring long and flercely out into the quiet night with a frenzied and hunted expression. Then he came slowly back to the table, tottering feebly and muttering incoherently, threw

himself into his chair, and, covering his haggard face with both his trembling hands, shuddered and gasped alternately. Great beads of agony stood upon his brow. 'I was so startled by this sudden outburst that I could only stare and sit speechless. When he first rose I was under the impression that it was to give greater force to some terrific denunciation. Not until he tore open the door

tion of illness, and even then my consternation was so great as to deprive e of all power to act or speak. The paroxysm soon passed. Meanwhile,

did I realize that it was the hallucina-

degrees the stimulant seemed to overcome his nervous apprehension. He' sat for a long time with listless, leaden eyes. Then he rose wearily and asked, in a humble, deprecating fashion, if there were any place where he might sleep that night. There was something so piteous, so unutterably wretched in this appeal, coming

from one whose wonderful discourse had so delighted me, that I was indescribably touched. "Surely," said I to myself, "such abilities as I have recognized this night shall not be without shelter." instantly placed my bed at his disposal. After much remonstrance and reluctance, I, at last, got him to bed, and he laid himself down with a long, low, agonizing sigh-the sigh of one to whom life is weariness and existence a burden.

As I stepped to the table near which he had been sitting, I observed a small tin box, something like a tobacco box, lying in his empty chair. I picked it up mechanically. Such a singular odor rose from this box that I was tempted to open it almost unconsciously. It was half full of a grayish brown drug. I examined it curiously. Opium!

I glanced toward the bed. He was lying apparently in a heavy sleep. I closed the lid of the box and placed it quietly beside him. Full of conjecture for the nast of the unfortunate being who occupied my bed, I wrapped myself in my blanket and lay down beneath the window. There was no sound in the quiet night save the occasional long howl of the coyote from the hill. For a long time I lay awake, pondering over the singular conversation of the evening and its startling denouement. I wondered if his hallucination could be directly traced to onium, and what strange misfortune could have placed him under the thrall of the deadly drug. And then my thoughts recurred to his quotation from Macaulay, "But we know that there are remedies that will assuage pain." What was the

pain or what the sorrow? Unconsciously in my long reverie I had turned toward him. He was sleeping peacefully in the wan light. The pale moon, looking over the crest of a western divide, stole through the files of sentinel mesquites in a long pencil, and rested like a ghostly arm upon his breast. I thought, "The sister of Apollo has him in her keeping," and I fell asleep. But in the morning, the hands folded upon the breast were pulseless and cold, the face was waxen and still, and, hushed in the fearful calm of life's great mystery, the old pointing out to him the case containing man eloquent was dead.-Howard Seely in The Argonaut.

The Italian Way.

"As I sat by the window the other afternoon," said a sick man, "and looked at the people as they trudged along in the "What is your college?" he suddenly sleet and snow, it occurred to me that a sprained ankle, as well as the musquito, had its uses. At all events, I experienced a feeling of satisfaction that I, at least, could sit comfortably at home and hug the fire. Suddenly I was startled by hearing shrill voices speaking in a foreign language, and glancing up saw two Italians of the male sex hastening toward each other. They met, embraced and kissed each other on the lips with a smack that sounded like a pistol shot. This is

ST. BERNARD DOGS.

THEY BEAR THE MARKS OF CEN-TURIES OF GOOD BREEDING.

Their Genealogy Dates Back More Than 900 Years-Two Varieties, the Rough and the Smooth Coated-Their Leading Characteristics.

Any one who has been lost in a snow storm,

rendered insensible by cold, and then been

awakened by a noble brute licking his hands

and face: one who has watched the intelligent

mainal plunge through the drifts, to reappear

with human aid-such a person would not be

wondered at for having an affection for dogs. Or, if a person were waylaid or assaulted by a tramp or robber, and a great four footed projectile should bound past him and knock the miscreant over as effectually as a cannon ball would, that person ought certainly to appreciate his dumb defender. Comparatively few people are indebted to dogs for so valuable services, though it was only the other day that the newspapers reported the timely rescue of a man whose dog had brought help to him as he lay benumbed in the snow near Long Island City. But let a man who 'doesn't care for dogs," that is, dogs in general; one who owes them no good will, and place a fine specimen of the St. Bernard before him, and he cannot help admiring him. The St. Bernard seems conscious of his noble ancestry, and he bears the marks of his centuries of good breeding and gallant deeds on his face. Dignity, affection, good nature, pride, what might be called the possession of a good dog conscience, are to be found in his countenance. Of course these may be claimed in some degree for other breeds; but this article has only to do with the traits of St. Bernards. Their genealogy dates back to 962 A, D., when Friar Bernard de Menthon, accompanied by his dog, established the hospice on the Alps which the St. Bernard dogs have since made famous by their exploits in rescuing snow bound travelers. The breed seems to be most nearly allied to the pure bloodhound, resembling the latter in fine sense of smell, intelligence, strength and judicial aspect. Two varieties have been evolved, the rough and smooth coated; the former the gennine Swiss dog and the more preferred, while the latter is a result of crossing with the mastiffs or smooth coated dog at some time.

A PET AND COMPANION.

Judging from the demand in this city the St. Bernard, unlike most breeds, is always in fashion as a pet and companion. These dogs are especially liked by ladies, such ladies as do not fancy the other extreme in dogs and so fondle pugs and spaniels. A St. Bernard should measure from 28 to 32 inches in height at the shoulder, and weigh from 140 to 160 pounds. Fanciers are extremely particular about the markings, and always consider the following points: The color should be gold, orange or tawny, though brindle is admissible, at least on the head; the chest, feet and more or less at the legs should be white; the face should be blazed with white, the tail tipped with white and the collar or "shawl" white. The white shawl and collar are prized as resembling the vestments of the monks. Other points are as important as color. The head must be broad, with a high occipital bone, also long and well "dished" in profile at the eye. This should be grave and bold, with the integument drawn away from the inner corner, showing the red "haw." Large feet, strong legs with a fringe of hair, and double 'dew claws" are indispensable. A dog that weighs 150 pounds should measure about twenty-five inches around the head and forty at the chest.

wed some brandy into the cup of A veteran dog fancier and breeder told a grees the stimulant seemed to overcome speryons apprehension. He sat for a pervoys apprehension.

demand and always in fashion," he said. "I tion. I did so. The first day will not breed any but the rough coats, either. Others may like the smooth, but I do not. I don't think their temper is so re-

"Delicate? Well, they want good care, but I seldom lose a pup. The trouble is that people mew them up in city houses and deny the dogs air and exercise, which is against their nature. Do you know, a cross between the St. Bernard and the Labrador dog makes a wonderful watch dog! They combine the good nature and intelligence of the one with the alertiness and spirit of the other. I have one of them that caught a negro with his hands full of game chickens in my henroost one night. He knocked the man over and held him like a vise, and if I had not called 'stop' would have killed him. I made the darkey put the chickens on the roost and then I kicked him out. There was no use in putting him in prison and letting his family

starve." There are numbers of prize St. Bernards in and near New York, many of them owned by the various kennel companies, who keep them for breeding.—New York Tribune.

Remedy for English Fogs.

If the virulence of English town fogs is ever to be abated, it will be by dint of steady, arrangements, which it would be beneath the is not too much to hope that in time the prostoves and kitcheners burning small coke. months together. The more that gas is popularized among the poor, by weekly collections of rental, automatic prepayment meters and similar devices, the more smokeless will our towns become, for the humblest workman's wife is the most likely to appreciate the labor and time saving capabilities of the simple boiling stove for preparing the early cup of ten, and it is the small fires otherwise required for such a purpose that make the most smoke. Smokelessness in summer is a very good object for immediate endeavor; winter smokelessness is a more serious probfire of coals is most suitable for combating the chills and damps which make up an English winter.-Journal of Gas Lighting.

Curiosities Offered Earnum. I am asked if I receive many letters from

human "freaks" and persons having curiosities for sale. I reply that I receive hundreds of letters on all sorts of subjects. I look over a single file of them, for instance. Here are letters offering me a chicken with three legs, a dog with three legs, a pig-like a white elephant, a blue eyed cat, a violin belonging to George Washington, a cross eyed cat, a woolly horse (they are quite common nowndays), a cat with six feet. Some schemes suggested are good, as for instance, the exhibition of the Pharaoh mummy and an exhibition of crystals and petrifactions from our west. One man wants to lecture on Palmistry, and thinks "New England peculiarly adapted on account of the intelligent and discriminating curiosity of its fertile minded sons and daughters." Another thinks I would "Like to Have a Fine Large Black Bare" who has "Bin a Pet ever since. He was a Cub. Heis a daisey."-P. T. Barnum in The Epoch.

STAY EAST, YOUNG MAN.

The Other Side of the Question-Success Lies in the Man of Grit.

Ex-Assemblyman Walter G. Smith, of Tompkins county, is in California. He tells The Ithaca Journal all about the frosts, the ice and the \$20 a ton coal. Hear him: "If you are making a living in the state of New York curb your nomadic impulses and stay there. It is God's own country. You do not appreciate that fact as well as I do, sitting among the sand hills and disputing a right to them with the fleas; sitting here

amid frosts and rain and cold and heat, and looking forward to eight months of drought. It may seem little enough to you, but as for us, we want to see the grand procession of the eastern seasons-the snowbanks of winter, the brightening bloom of spring, the rich garniture of summer, the scarlet and gold of autumn. We want to see a stream of fresh water and a well of the same. We want to see silk hats and short hair. We want something good to eat, and to be where we can find a decent home to live in for less than \$60 a month."

There are, of course, some temperaments calculated to profit by the acceptance of Mr. Greeley's famous advice, "Young man, go west," but there are a good many more young men who can do quite as well in the east if they will only make up their minds to do it. The difference between the west and the east is very well described by the old farmer's saw about the comparative merits of farms: "There's more in the man than in the land." A young man with brains and grit will get rich in the east as well as in the west, and will thank Mr. Smith for the

hint. There are thousands of acres of unimproved land here in the eastern states, in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, convenient to large city markets, where the young man who is not afraid of work can make a royal living after a few years of plucky activity. As a rule, such land can be bought and cleared for less per acre than would be required to set one's self up as a farmer on some remote western tract of land, and then there will be the additional advantages of a climate to which one is accustomed and convenience to markets. The last named is very important, and is too often ignored. Stay east, young man. The east can get along without you, but both you and it can get along very well together if you will. If you will only do in the east half the real, live, wideawake hustling that you would have to do if you went west, you will be well off in a few years. The capabilities of the eastern states are 'not half developed yet. Read, think, keep your eyes open for suggestions, and above all, work, and you will be all right even if you don't go west,—New York Press,

The Glasses Which Cheer.

"Glad to see you looking so well. The last time I saw you you were pale, and I was worried by your depression. What have you

been doing?" "I bought a pair of glasses. That was all." The manager of a large business establishment on Union square had met a friend whom he had not seen before in months, and the former's renewed health was the subject

of the conversation. "Tell me all about it." "You remember how I felt last spring. "You remember how I felt last spring. I was hardly able to do any work. I had shoot ing pains through my head, and I felt dizzy after I had been an hour or so in the office I thought I was bilious, and I took enough pills to start a drug store. They only weakened me. Then I went to my doctor. He said I was drinking too much. So I stopped even beer, but got no better. I went to him. again. He gave me a thorough examination / and suggested that I stop smoking. So

country I lolled around in the open air, as the next morning I felt better than I ha done in months. That day I rolled into hammock and read a novel. The next mora

ing I was as badly broke up as before. I rested that day and felt better the next. Finally I began to connect the use of my eyes. with my sickness. I drove into the nearest village, bought a pair of spectacles, and that very day I began to improve. When I arrived home I went to an oculist and had. glasses of the right power prescribed. I use these in reading and working, and since then have been a different man. I am no longer worried about my health. I don't fear insanity. I am not dreading death, and think of getting married next year, and intend to dance at my grandchild's silver wedding. Simple cure, wasn't it?"-New York Mail and Express.

A Privileged Sultana.

The Sultana Valide is the only inmate of the Turkish royal herem who is privileged to receive visits from foreigners. Under t manner of quiet dignity she carries deter mination, which makes high officials dread her influence and seek her favor. In time of peril and distress she may admit deputations from the army and people; her judgment in affairs is acknowledged, and she has been. quiet, unobtrusive alterations of domestic known to plead for her son with eloquence and pathos. At the festival of Bairam, celedignity of a newspaper writer to notice. It brated by the departure of pilgrims for Mecca, she joins the highest dignitaries and. duction of smoke from house chimneys will ministers, officers civil and martial, in kissbe stopped for at least the summer half of the ing the hem of the sultan's robe. By court year, owing to a general use of gas cooking etiquette he must stand in her presence, sitting at her request; in return the place at Already there is a very sensible difference in his right hand, given by Solomon to his this respect, for in entire rows of houses in mother, is still the reserved seat for the many towns not a single fire is lighted for mother of the padisha. The pontoon bridge spanning the Golden Horn, crossed daily by 100,000 men, is called the bridge of the Sultana Valide, and leads to a mosque of the same name.—Susan E. Wallace in New York

A Bottle Making Machine. Like many other industries, the work of

bottle making has of late years suffered so much from foreign competition that it has almost been driven from this country, Germany and Belgium being the largest producers. It is hoped, however, that the lost lem. Abuse it as we may, the cheerful open industry may be again revived here, these hopes being founded upon a lately invented machine, which will turn out bottles far more expeditiously than they can be made by hand, and at a tithe of the cost. This machine is the invention of Mr. Howard M. Ashley, and is being worked at the glass manufactory of Messrs, Sykes, Macvay & Co., of Castleford. In this machine the molten glass is poured into a mold, and the application of air under pressure distends the glass and causes it to fill the interior of that mold. It is believed that when this machine is complete, with six or eight molds, it will be possible by it to make twenty-four bottles per minute.-Chambers' Journal.

A Sensible Custom.

One of the sensible customs that the Anglomaniae is to be credited with introducing is that of turning up the bottoms of the trousers in stormy and muddy weather, which is now becoming conspicuously general, whereas formerly only a few independent pedestrians slightly rolled up the rear side, and thereby spoiled the set of the spring. The English style of rolling up the trousers all round, above the border seam does not in the least affect the spring set and keep the edges clean.

THE COMBINATION DEFENDED BY ADELAIDE CLAFLIN.

sicycle Riding Just the Thing for the Dear Ones-Endless Moral and Attained by .thletic Exercise.



O. BISHOP COXE. our conduct shocks Your finer moral senses? But do not grieve, and pray believe We'll stand the con-

sequences. We trust that use will change your views And eyeling seem less shocking: Don't make a law be-

cause yett saw Suspicions of a stocking. Coxe's Bishop tirade against the

riding of bicycles by women has attracted considerable attention, but object The real oddity is that scarcely a subdued voice: anyhody else, apparently, has ob-

the public thoroughfares, like so many boys, is certainly a new departure from all old-fashioned canons of feminine decorum, at least as startling as many that have brought down all sorts of thunderbolts from pulpit and press. Had it been a prerequisite that an amendment to the United States constitution, or even a statute of a State Legislature should be obtained, the girls would doubtless have had to lwait many a weary year.

It is not long since another church dignitary, Dr. Morgan Dix, objected to the entrance of girls into universities because it was not "proper for young women to be exposed to the gaze of young men, many of whom were less bent upon learning than upon amuso-

However little she may realize it. every girl who rides her steel horse is a vivid illust ation of one of the greatest waves of progress of this century, the advancement of women in freedom and opportunity. Here, as well as everywhere else, she is a little belated in claiming her rights; only a little, for it is but twenty-one years since the bicycle, as we know it, was invented, while the Safety styles, which ladies affect, are very recent improvements.

'So the steam engine and many another mechanical invention have he.ped the progress of woman. It is hardly a harcentary since Ida Pfeiffer became famous as the one woman who had gone round the world. But now, when plenty of them pass a summer in Alaska, and a winter in /Algiers, and so on through the letters of the alphabet, it is hard for the old saws to prevail which asserted that home (meaning generally house) was woman's only

A wise physician onch said that the opinion that a good wo nan should stay closely at home had ki ped more women the sch few da

pull down the old ice hut. Wardour, seeking any kind of work that will relieve his mind, sets to work. In chop-Phrany other ldersley's hertb. lour grandmathers the suggestion of egular gymnastic training or athletics for girls would have been received with horror. It was hardly proper for a woman to have any knowledge of the construction of her physical sys-

It is a curious historical fact that the first women lecturers upon physiology were women's rights women, and viewed by the majority of people as dangerous to fe male modesty, while the Ladies' Physiological Institute in Boston was first much disapproved of by the clergy. So long, too, as old-fashioned "stays" (laced op sometimes by the aid of equally old-fashioned bed-posts) remained in vogue, neither physiology nor athletics stood much chance with women.

But the often derided dress reformer has had her way, to a great extent. Bathing dresses. gymnastic and tennis suits which would have frightened an an eighteenth century dame into one of her favorite fainting fits have reconciled the public taste to the fact that women, after all, are women, not angels: nor footless birds of paradise.

It is true those who ride herseback still cling cu sidewise, deferring to old prejudice at an additional risk of their necks. But the long, floating riding habit, "so graceful," has gone. Common sense and the dress reformer have again triumphed. Lerhaps by the time the public has become fully accustomed to bieveles upon which girls do not sit sidewise a woman may be allowed to ride a horse as nature evidently intended. Meanwhile the girls have mounted their bicycles. Bless you, my children, what endless vistar



of good times are before you! What glorious landscape views and ocean moonrises, what freedom, what fresh, airy delight in young life and strength! Just what is to be done about the chaperone I am sure I don't know. The etiquet books will doubtless have a new chapter. Already one young doctor has departed with his bride on a wedding tour to Texas, each upon a bieycle. Other strange affairs will no doubt take place. But it will all be arranged for Mrs. Grundy. Order will reign and, by and by, the bishops will see no more irreverence in bidding Godspeed to girls starting on a journey to California on bicycles than to girls departing to Europe on a steam-Adelaide A. Claflin. s tip.

A QUEER INCENDIARY SCHEME.

Using a Mouse, a Piece of Cheese and Some Matches to Start a Fire. "I have a plan that will help us out. It is a last resort, and desperate, I know, but

it is safe. The speaker was a well dressed, fine leoking man, apparently not older than 30. His cold, gray eyes, aquiline and Intellectual Improvement Can Be rather prominent nose and heavy chin were the unmistakable indices of a calculating, bold and resolute character. He spoke to a man of at least 50 years, near in appearance, but whose face betrayed anxiety and discouragement.

The words were spoken in a down town Broadway restaurant, near midaight, as the men described took seats at a table toward the rear of the room, in front of a mirror in which a reporter saw them. The newspaper man had lunched and was reading a novel. A partition concealed him from the strangers' vision.

"Well, what is it?" asked the older man, after drinks had been set before them. "It is, as I said, a desperate scheme, but it will put us or our feet again. I do not see any other way for us to avoid a failure from which we cannot recover."

'What is the plan?" "There is an insurance of \$14,000 on the stock and building.

The speaker paused, but his companion to the student of social movements it did not speak. They eyed each other inis not strange that Bishop Coxe should tently and the younger man continued in

"We have stood by each other in hard times before this. You have paid for in-That young girls from the best fam- surance policies for many years. If the ilies should within a short time have bestore should happen to burn and there taken themsel es to whirling through were no evidences the fire was not accidental, we would not have much difficulty in getting the \$14,000, and we could start out anew in splendid shape. But accidental fires do not come when they ought, and

"I will not consent to any such thing as you are driving at."

"But think of it. You are on the verge of ruin. You need not do a thing to meur risk. Your part will be to keep silent, and not to interfere. Intrust the business wholly to me. On a certain night a small box would be placed in the cellar among the oils and paint stuffs, and where it would not be seen. You might be out of town. You would be summoned home to find the store in ashes or badly damaged. We could then meet our notes and have fair sailing.

"If the attempt should be detected we would be disgraced, even if we escaped state prison. I would rather assign than try your scheme.'

"Put confidence in me," persuasively arged the younger man, and you will be in no peril and you will not regret your trust

"What would be in the box?"

"A mouse, a piece of cheese stuck nearly full of matches, the heads appearing, and some oil soaked combustibles. The mouse will not be able to gnaw out, and, getting hungry, will attack the cheese and ignite a match. The box will quickly be on fire and the flames will spread like a flash, and before the burning is discovered the box will have been consumed. Then there will be no evidence. The fire would get such a start the store would be very likely to go. It would undoubtedly burn the night the box was hidden."

"A novel idea," said the older man, evidently relenting, yet looking very grave; "we'll think it over well before we take such a step."

"It's perfectly safe, I tell you," rejoined the schemer. "You stay in New York a plainly excels all players of this country and has that exceedingly effective leverage few days and let me go hack and do try and perhaps those of England to be in anti-level in the Stanbook press. the schemer. "You stay in New York a mi, me great incing mare, will

positively be retired from the turf. Such is the dictum of James B. Haggin who chatted about turf affection in the rall with head of the rall with head of the room suspicion. I would not have mentioned it to you if I had not feared you might discover the box and give the thing away." After a few minutes of silence the men

drained their glasses and left the place.-New York Press.

An Incident of the War.

There's no more carnest Democrat in New York than Gen. Averill, the dashing trooper who raided up the valley with Sheridan and endeared himself to two generations of Virginians by the homesteads he saved from the torch. As he swings down Broadway to his office on a frosty morning, he is a soldier every inch of him, barring gray hairs. Gen. Averill. was introduced to a young man named Rudd a day or two ago, and it reminded him of a curious incident in his military career. He was at West Point with a Jack Rudd, who afterward became a major in the Confederate army. On a raid into West Virginia some cavalrymen were about to pillage a farm which proved to be no other than Jack Rudd's. It was a tight little patch of arable land right under the mountains. As soon as Averill heard the name of his old classmate he set a guard over the place, and not a straw was touched.

That was in August, '63. Just a year afterward, at a noted mountain pass called Callahan's, just twelve miles from the White Sulphur springs, a Confederate nrisoner was brought into Gen. Averill's headquarters, which were in the ambulance, where he slept and read dispatches. Captor and captive looked long and hard at each other, and knew each other once more as "Rudd" and "Averill." And, afterward, when a friendly nip had thawed out twelve years of absence and Averill had told Rudd how he saved his farm from being pillaged, Rudd exclaimed: "M ——, man! why, I came within an ace of shooting you dead! I was in ambush on the mountain side, and drew a bead on the officer who rode into my front gate, as I thought, to fire the house. I soon saw his kindly intentions though, and am now doubly thankful for what we both escaped."—New York Sun.

Testing Colored Candy.

To test candy with respect to poisonous colors one needs a few ounces of alcohol. about an ounce of bleaching powder in solution (hypochloride of calcium), a little white woolen yarn and a small bottle of aqua ammonia. See first whether the color can be dissolved out by alcohol. If it can, immerse the woolen yarn in the solution, and should the color adhere to the yarn and dye it, the probabilities are that it is a coal tar color: if a red, it may contain arsenic. If the alcohol produces no effect apply a drop of the bleaching powder solution to the surface of the sweetmeat. If the color fades out, it is probably of vegetable origin and harmless.—New York Tribune.

The Brain of a Murderer.

A professional murderer was lately executed in Moravia, and his brain was dissected and closely examined by Professor Moriz Benedict. The convolutions of the evenly matched, and steady, careful brain are, says the professor, closely resembling those found in beasts of preyanother proof of the theory that retropression is as possible as progress with mankind.—Chicago News.

"Holy smoke!" exclaimed a deacon, when his wife told him the Pilgrim church was on fire. - Paragrapher.

MEETING OF CHAMPIONS.

COMING TENNIS CONTEST BE-TWEEN EAST AND WEST.

Campbell and Huntington Who Are to Face the Sturdy Champions of the West-The Games Will be the Great Event of the Senson.

It was not a surprise when O. S. ampbell and R. P. Huntington, Jr., won the tournament at Staten Island wo weeks ago, and thus gained the doubles championship of the East, for ast year they failed to capture the same honor by only a hair's breadth, and V. G. Hall and Clarence Hobart, who were their conquerors on that ocasion, are now the champions of the nited States, and in accordance with a rule recently established by the National Lawn Tennis association, were barred from competing in the Staten Island tournament this year. Campbell and Huntington, having now won the Eastern championhaving ship, will meet the winners of the Western championship at Newport next week, and in case they defeat them, which is highly probable, will have another battle with Hall and Hobart, the championship of the United States depending on the result. It is the general opinion among the prominent players that this year the tables will be turned, and Campbell and Huntington will earn the title of Louble Champions.

O. S. Campoell is a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., and although young has been known as a lawn tennis player for at least six or seven years past. He commenced playing when very young-a



up with the game, showing great improvement each year, until 1890, when ie reached a glorious climax by defeating the then champion, II. W. Sloeum, Jun., and thus winning the championship of the United States in singles. Campbell is naturally of a hardy constitution, and his great powers of endurance have served him in good stead for whatever may be said to the contrary, endurance is certainly one of the prime factors of success in lawn ployed in the lifting experiment. tennis. His great hold, however, has been in volleying, in which art he legs in such work lies in the fact that the

R. P. Huntington, Jun., graduated near Rineleck. Huntington has not played lawn tennis so long as Campbell, but suddenly sprang into prominence as an expert two years ago, and has ever since been ranked as one of the most skillful players of this country. Last year he was perhaps the most prominent rival of Campbell for the championship, and was only beaten by that player after a hardfought contest of five sets. There is no particular teature of the game in which he excels, but he is strong in every department, and is greatly aided by nature in that he is unusually tall and has a tremendous reach." Mr. Huntington's engagement to Miss Helen Dinsmore, daughter of Mr. William B. Dinsmore, has recently been announced, and it is state! that this may be the last year in which he will take an active part in lawn tennis com-

It would be hard to name a better pair to represent the West at Newport, and the drivers usually stick to that. thanChase and Ryeson, the victors at the Kenwood L. T. C. H. C. A. Chase had played with his brothers a somewhat stronger team would have been made up, yet the present champions of the Western States are likely to give Campbell and Huntington a good match. Ryeson is a steady player, and Chase's work at the net will probably secure them one set at the finals. There is no probability of their winning, and if Campbell and Huntington lose more than one set it will be highly credit able to the skill of the Chicago pair

petition. He is regarded as a formida-

ble candidate for the championship in



R.P. Huntington Jan.

Such brilliant work as Hobart performed last year at Staten Island can hardly be expected, and, barring exhibitions of unusual skill on the part of any one man, the pairs will be work will decide the championship for

The Liverpool cup was run at Liverpool, England, on July 22. The cup is worth £1,200, part in plate or the whole in specie: distance, 1 mile 3 furlongs, Capt. Macell's 4-four-year old Rathbeel won: S. R. Jardine's St. Benediet was second and E. Hobson's Burnaby third.

A TIGER HUNTER'S TALE.

Account of One of His Astonishing Performances-An Amared Sportsman. An English officer I heard of, who had

served in India, was a distinguished sportsman, having bugged scores of tigers and other large game, besides being a capital bird shot. His reputation in this class of field sports was so well established that on his return home he was in great requisition at the London club, where he was often called upon to relate some of his hunting achievements, many of which were of so marvelous a charneter that he was suspected by some of drawing a bow of unusual length.

Upon one occasion, after entertaining his his most astonishing performances, a member of the party very delicately insinuated a slight suspicion of incredulity as to the verity of the occurrence, whereupon the captain, with an exceedingly consequential air, remarked: "Why, my dear sir, that is a mere begatelle when contrasted with one of my encounters with tigers,"

"I by no means, for an instant, question the accuracy of your statement," said the other, "Indeed, I have been greatly interested in them, and I assure you nothing would afford me more pleasure than to hear further of your astonishing success in the rare sport of tiger hunting.

"Yes," he replied, "it is good sport enough unless the tiger takes it into his head to huntthe hunter, when the excitement becomes rather too intense to be agreeable. I remember," he added, "at one time while serving in India, I went out for a morning's shooting, taking my largest calibered Westley Richards, the right barrel charged with an eiongated steel pointed ball and the left with snipe shot, and after hunting some time without seeing game, I entered a thickset jungle, and had only gone a few yards when an enormous man eating tiger dashed at mo from one side, and at the same instant I flushed an English snipe upon the opposite

"Whereupon I fired hasty snap shots to the right and left, and to my supreme gratification (for I am free to admit I was a little agnated) the tiger fell dead within three feet of me, and the snipe dropped upon the other side. But you can imagine my amazement, gentlemen, when I approached the rapacious measter and discovered that I had killed him with the snipe shot, while the three dunce bullet had torn the poor bird into 10,000 atoms, leaving nothing tangible save a slight suspicion of a few feathers,"-Gen. Marcy in Outing.

Secret of the Lifter's Power.

Topham lifted a weight of nearly 3,000 pounds by the use of the strength of his whole body. He stood within a well balanced framework heavily loaded, and to be raised by broad straps, two passing over his shoulders and two attached to a strong waistband. The lifting power was obtained by straightening his lower limbs almost straight just before lifting and at the same time slightly raising his shoulders. The heavily loaded framework was thus raised an inch or two, a very slight awaying movement showing the spectators that it was really free from all contact with the ground. So powerful was Topham's frame for this sort of work that he was backed to pull against two strong dray horses-his body being in a horizontal position, and the pull of the horses being resisted by the pressure of his legs against a fixed horizontal bar close to the ground, so that the action was precisely the same as that em-

The secret of the great lifting power of the

pattern. These are not worn on the head, They can be obtained in every drug and VIO.UU AND where they would look ridiculous, being incidence store, either plain or sugar-conted only big enough for a religious of the for this very renwhere they would look ridienlous, being in only big enough for some and in the feat, for this very reacting graduated from Columbia college.

The centry graduated from Columbia college.

The can be obtained in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-conted that we graduated from Columbia college.

The centry graduated from Columbia college.

The control of the feat, for this very reaction of the feat, for this very reaction of their tongues. A prominent divine once to meet a fail bird who is not could not preach without jingling the keys in addicted to strong drink. But what are you nearly upright the knees may be perhaps half a from Yale in June. He was a resident of New Haven during his college are straightened. While they move through course, but his family also have this balf foot the body is not raised more than a permanent home on the Hudson perhaps balf an inch; consequently the power used in straightening the legs is multiplied into a twelve fold greater lifting power. It is because of this powerful knee straightening action that lifting exercises are apt to develop abnormally the muscles of the lower and inner end of the front thigh,—Richard A. Proctor.

The Equipages of the People. There is considerable rivalry among the vealthy families of Petersburg in the matter of riding and driving, and one can see on the islands in the summer and on the Neva or Nevski Prospect in winter the finest horseflesh in the world. The pavements of the city are distressingly bad, as bad as those of Chicago, and of a similar style-cobble stones hid in the roughest manner. There is some excuse for them in Petersburg, however, as the streets are so wide it would bankrupt the city to pave them with anything that would wear out. A sort of compromise with comfort has been effected, however, by laying a strip of wood pavement on each side of the roadway, next the sidewalk, wide enough for two carriages to go abreast,

The streets are kept very clean, under the direction of Dr. Duncan, a jolly and brilliant Scotchman, who occupies the office of director general of public health, and squads of men are kept constantly at work sweeping them with lit le brooms and earrying off the dirt in earts. There is a law against throwing paper or other refuse in the street, and it is rigidly entorced. There was formerly a law prohibiting smoking on the streets, but that is obsolets. The roadways are constantly sprinkled during the summer season, not by sprinkling earts such as we have, but by gangs of mer with hose, which they attach to the hydrants. One man with a line of hose is given a couple of blocks, and keeps sprinkling from sunrise to sunset. In the winter after every snowfall the pavements are cleared by the soldiers, leaving only a few inches in the road for sleighing, which lasts constantly from November to April,-William Eleroy Curtis in Chicago News,

What a Columbia Professor Says. These firms of manufacturers of proprie-

tary medicines, nine out of ten, live solely by the newspapers, and sometimes are admirably managed. I know some establishments in which there is a regular staff employed: I know something about them, because they try to bribe me to certify to the value of their concoctions. As I say, there is a regular staff. There is the literary man who writes the letters, giving marvelous accounts of marvelous cures; there is the artist who shows the patient before and after taking twenty-two bottles of the medicine; there is the poet who composes poems upon the subject; there is the liar who swears to what he knows isn't true, and the forger who produces testimonials from his own imagination. Without exaggeration I should say that nine out of ten of these proprietary medicines are fraud, pure and simple; the real business is advertising for dupes. The medical part of it is but a side issue. I ampretty sure if I were to pound up brickbats. and spend \$100,000 in offering it at \$1 an ounce as a sure cure for some disease, which cannot be cured. I should get back at least \$110,000, thus giving me \$10,000 for my trouble. Nine-tentles of the medicines sent ont in this fushion have no more curative properties than brickbat dust .- Protessor Chandler in New York Post.

WHEN WE SLEEP.

OUR DISPOSITION TO ASSUME TENSE AND WEARYING ATTITUDES.

Nervous and Muscular Tension Seldom Entirely Relayed During the Night-Superfluous Energy-Nervous Exaggeration. Science of "Devitalization,"

The most noiseless, quiet sleeper rarely lies in a perfectly relaxed state, body and limbs at ease. With an egotism that seems to be friends with an elaborate account of one of instinctive, most people endeavor to look out for themselves in sleep. They do not trust to the soft and willing support of the bed; they eling to it as it some sudden and malicious spring might toss them out upon the floor. They hold their heads down on the pillows as if the feathers might rise up and bounce them of, Or, and this is more common, they stiffen the muscles of the neck and hold their own heads as if the pillow could not be

trusted for support. They clutch the bedelothes, and cling with tightened grip. They brace their feet against the bed rail or, by dexterous twisting, use themselves as a point d'appur. They draw up as for a leap. They crouch as for a spring. They tie themselves into knots, clasp their knees in desperation, clench their hands, and writhe, wriggle and swim over the area of the bed. They set their jaws, grit their teeth, bury their heads. In brief, nerves and muscles are kept in such a state of unreasonable tension that waking becomes relaxation

to overcome the fatigues of the night. No one perhaps has a clear idea of absolutely what anties one performs in sleep, although drearily conscious of the effect on waking. But almost every one has some attitude essential to going to sleep. One would think that these, one may call them elective positions, would be of the casiest, if not the most graceful, for every one has not been trained as considerately as the children of a woman whom the writer once knew, who were taught to go to sleep in graceful positions, as the mother naively remarked, "in case of fire." On the contrary, the attitudes necessary to sleep, after long and minute inquiry among a large number of people, are found to be uneasy, unnatural, ungainly, distorted, painful,

If any number of readers undertake to discover their own peculiar limbits of sleep they will doubtless be found uncomfortable. It is safe to say that this state of intense nervous and muscular fension is never relaxed direing the night, even though the position be changed. The only exception is after excensive bodily fatigue. The body then suspends all effort, and lies such a dead heavy weight that it come the bed must ache to sustain it. Sleep at last performs its gracious mission; and morning brings that repair and refreshment, that sense of rest and energy to begin the day again which makes life once more worth living. Chronic sufferers from insomnia know well the value of fatigue,

How much superfluous energy we expend in the performance of the most trifling net. Writing, for example, requires very little muscular exertion, but the pen is pjnehed until the fingers ache, and the muscles of the back of the head are as tired as the fingers. The seamstress sews with her back as surely as with her fingers. The school teacher rubs off the blackboard with one hand and mimies the movement with the other. Nine people out of ten cut with their mouths when holding the seissors. A woman with her hands in her must clasps them with a grip that fatigues her and make them ache. Even in idle conversation people wiggle their fingers | the drinking habit are twin brothers.

his trousers pocket. Few people can sit in an easy chair without clinging to the arms, Observe the passengers in a street car, They stiffen the muscles of the neck and hold on to their heads with grim earnestness, as if a sudden jolt might lose them, and in the confusion they would be difficult to readjust. This care soon imprints itself on our weary

It is this habit of nervous exaggeration, so tyramical and merciless to the muscles, that we take to bed with us, and that plays such discaled with divino sloop. How to conquer it! Plainly it is with the working hours we must begin. In Boston, where the supreme ego gets a completer development than within sound of the echo of the roar of Broadway, there has arisen the science of devitalization that is directed to this very Its methods are based on the union of the rom one another,

pendent of one another; third, making them | goods."- Chicago News. immediately responsive to the call from the nerves; and, lastly and chiefly, rendering them indifferent to anything but their own business. In this lies the great saving to the vitality, and that is wat we are after.

Now, how does all this tend to better and more restful sleep! In the first place by having trained the nerves and muscles to keep still when they are not wanted. Surrender of yourself. Lay your burden dawn. God will take care of you, the bed will hold you, I say the disciples of devitalization. But if the mind and body are not brought to this perfect state of obedience, the various exercises in devitalizing are gone through, be ginning with the head. The different members are unlimbered, detached. These exereises should be done seriously. They are, in

fact, awfully funny. Then get into bed, and, sitting upright, conceive of the backbone as a strand of beads held upright. Then let yourself down slowly without tension, bend by bead, until the unlimbered head fulls back inert on the pillow, Lie in that position, on the back, the arms. helplessly lying on the bed, at the sides, each member divested of all responsibility, which has been assumed by the bed. If necessary, do this several times, and lie on the back if possible. If this is not possible, at least begin in this way and ofterward turn over on-

to the side preferred. Such is the Boston recipe for wholesome, restful slumber-it is worth trying. - New

York Sun, The Liquor They Sold,

It is reported that two men were some time ago arrested in New York state on the charge. of violating the revenue law in selling wine. without a license. They testified that they sold to saloons about 100 guillons of a drink made by this recipe; Put asteen pations of water into a common washboiler, add forty eight pounds of sugar, one pound of this farce held and some anthres due for releating After sturing with a stick middle is disenived held a quantity of mire root, out with n pint of alcohol, to give the flavor of race. berry wine. This stuff had been sold for I more than a year as wine, - Best in Heraul.

THE WIND'S WAY

The wind of that swept through a garden fair, And stript the queenly rose of half its leaves. The rose of roses and the gardener's care The wind of that made hare, And all the garden grieves.

O wind' why didst thou pass the pale wild rose, That swings and sums against the outer wall. To take the fairest of the flowery close, The sweetest builthat blows, The rose beloved of all:

Alas! the wind's way is a wild way. And whence, or why, or whither, who can know? Unseen, it wanders forth both night and day, And who shall bid it stay That God has holden blow!

James Buchanan in The Overland Monthly. AUTOGRAPHS OF STATESMEN.

A Privilege of the Pages in the Capitol.

Congressmen's Signatures. For years it has been the privilege of the pages in the Capitol to make quite a lot of pocket money each session in collecting autographs. The pages of the senate, for instance, will collect the signatures of all the senators in an album, turn the book over to some youngster in the house, who gets the congressmen's names, then to one of the pages in the supreme court for the autographs of the justices, and finally to the riding pages of the senate who are constantly going between the Capitol, the White House, and the several departments and bureaus of the government, The latter get the names of the president, the cabinet and other prominent officials. For such a collection the boy who starts the book has received whatever be could out of his customer, trusting to his own sharpness and the latter's generosity. When he get's his money-and \$10 is the usual price-he settles with the other pages who have assisted him, on such terms as they are willing to make, The ordinary terms of settlement have been \$5 to the contractor, \$2 to the house page, \$3 to the boy who gets the president and cabi-

net, and \$1 to the youth in the supreme court. But the example of the trades unions has reached the Capitol, and an equal division of profits is now demanded by the boys. I took an album which had been sont me by a friend in the west to one of the senate pages the other day, and asked him to get the autographs of the statesmen for me, as he had done before. I had formerly paid him \$10 for such a job, but he informed me that the boys had organized a union and had advanced the price to \$15. He said that the "kids" in the house kicked because the senate boys were making more money than they, and had struck; so if became necessary to organize and have a stated card of rates,"

"Don't you see," he said; "people who want autographs somehow always come to the sonate first. We have get \$5 for getting the names of seventy-six senators, and have given the 'kids' in the house only \$2 for getting 325 names. When they happened to catch on to a job they got \$5, of course, and gave us \$2 for the senators' autographs, but for every one book they get we get a dozen, and they kicked about it. So we had to agree to pay them as much as we got our-

selves. They won't touch a book less than. \$5. There was a kid in the house who cut under them and got some names not long ago for \$3, but when the other boys found it out they got hold of the book and tore out the leaves. They boycotted him, don't you see !" -Washington Cor. New York Tribune.

Whisky for Juli Birds,

"It's a noteworthy fact," said a well known criminal lawyer, "that almost the first request a lawyer will receive when he comest to visit his client in the jail will be in the form of a demand for liquor. Crime

going to do! Your man craves for his old stimulant, begs for it with more carnestness than he does for his freedom. He must have it, and, as a rule, he gets it, too. I'll tell you. how. When he becomes annoyingly persistent we say to him: 'Get your liquor, if you must have it, in the regular way. No lawyer will take it to you. That isn't pro-

fessional.' "Then ho cries: 'But what is the regular way? It benot allowed; how can I get it? Wo ask him: 'Haven't you some relative or nequaintance of the other sext. Let her bring it in. She can carry it easily under a shawl or cloak, and while standing up close to the wire talking to you she can smuggle the stuff in without any trouble.' Now, to make myself understood. I'll tell you there is more than one rubber tube in the jail, carefully end. Devitalization in its highest sense, to stored away in cells occupied by the experispeak in the language of its disciples, is the enced bourders, and that those tubes are spirifual side of physical culture. Its great prefty regularly made to do syphon duty principal is embodied completely and briefly from one whisky flask to another. The in these words, "Mind active, body passive," | prisoner gets hold of an empty flask -that is easily done; he is visited by his female imagination with certain exercises of the relative, who carries under her shawl a flask body. The immediate physical result is the full of liquor. The tube is put out through setting up of perfect independence among the the wire netting and the other end is inserted various movements of the different members in the bottle. The other end the prisoner of the body- in detaching them, so to speak, [takes in his month and proceeds at onco to establish a suction on it that causes the The results of these exercises are, first, the whisky to leave the first bottle and flow railing into activity all the muscles of the steadily into the other bottle, which is conbody, many of which are comparatively un- veniently hid under the fellow's coat. Well, used; second, rendering them perfectly inde- that is one way of getting in contraband

The Prevalence of Superstition.

No better illustration of the hold which superstition still has on many intelligent. people could be desired than is afforded by a recent report of the committee on experimental psychology submitted to the Boston. society for physical research. Letters were addressed by this committee to nearly 800 persons, and among the questions asked were

"First-Would you be influenced by any feeling (belief or not is immaterial) in regard. to sitting down thirteen at a table! "Second-Or beginning a voyage on Fri-

 $\frac{\mathrm{day}\,t}{\mathrm{^{O}Third}}\mathrm{-^{O}r}\,\,\mathrm{seeing}\,\,\mathrm{the}\,\mathrm{new}\,\,\mathrm{moon}\,\,\mathrm{over}\,\,\mathrm{your}$

"Fourth-Or in choosing a house which was reported to be haunted?

Ridiculous as these questions may seem, it is none the less true that they were answered. by no less than 500 people, and from these answers it appears that one-tenth of the men and one fifth of the women were subject to superstition. That the tendency should be more prevalent among womenthan among men is explained by the fact that they are naturally of weaker nature and are, moreover, not brought into that closecontact with the world which, above everything else, quickly dispels illusion. It certainly may the observed teat, considering the practical common sense of the average New Englander and the skeptical spirit of the period, the proportion of these who admit that they are subject to superstition is very large. Without deatht the result of the Boston society's labors must be a surprise to these who have been inclined to believe that we are every thay becoming the screenlous -Brooklyn Lagle.

Christmas Cheer.

Rich Man the poor teletions And now, James, what part of the ten less shall I send

I from Relations the fact to be served; - Any sport, or, but the head and to the New York J. S. VINCENT.

—-ВҮ---

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. (In advance)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1891.

The effort which World's Fair Commissioners DeLamar and Stears made to secure the position assigned Utah has failed. As DeLamar is reported as saying that he will drop the business unless Idaho is given a better location, the state awaits the result of the Board's action with considerable anxiety.-Tribune,

KEEP ON RAISING WHEAT.

The new grain schedule which went into effect on the Northern Pacific | recently makes a reduction of 11 cents per hundred weight on grain, flour, feed, millstufis, flaxseed, potatoes and onions, between Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and points east. Spokane likewise shares the good fortune. The principal towns from which the rate takes effect are Moscow, Joel, Howell, Vollmer, Kendrick, Juliaetta and Genesee. The former rate from those places was 30 cents per 100 and the present rate is 28% cents per hundred. These towns are on the great wheat producing belt of Idaho, and the effect of the reduction will be to stimulate wheat shipments west. Thus it appears that the freight charge for noth of Snake river to the ships has been reduced, while the charges for the same .- Statesman.

THE ROAD TO THE WEIPPE COUNTRY.

During the week the committee from the Weippe country arrived in town and were invited to a meeting of the board of Trade at which they explained their wants, which is nothing more or less than a road built from the Weippe country to Kendrick. The meeting fully concurred in the statement that a road was very necessary and the members who are our leading business men submitted a proposition for the delegates, Messrs Gatteny and Jones to lay before their county, 4 sections; Bingham county, 8 sections; Latah county, 11 calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections; Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections. Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections. Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections; Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections; Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections; Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections; Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections; Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections; Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections; Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

calmed down, and while on his way o doubt sections; Nez Perce county, 5 sections.

which was caused in consequence, will not, in all probability, be heard at all this season. The company has expended large sums of money in providing additional side tracks along the line, which alone will greatly improve its facilities for handling Increased power has been added to the company's rolling stock in the shape of many new locomotives.

"There will be no trouble in hand-

ling the wheat crop this season, and the Northern Pacific will be in better shape than ever before to handle it;" said Assistant General Superintendent Diekinson recently to a representative of the Tacoma Ledger. "We have spent considerable money in preparing to handle the crop, and we will be able to move it just as fast as we can get it Last year there was a lack of side track facilities, and we were running trains over one another, or we would have done so if we had put many more trains on the road. These tracks have been provided, and that difficulty has been removed. There was no scarcity of cars last year. We had plenty of cars, but had not the power to move them all. There will not be so much merchandise to handle as there was in 1890, and for that reason will have enough cars."

STATE LAND FOR SALE.

Governor N. B. Willey, president, Attorney General Geo. H. Roberts, secretary, Secretary of State A. J. Pinkham, and Sup rintendent of Public Instruction J. E. Harroun, composing the stae land commission, met on Tuesday, and having ascertained that some of the state land is all ready selected were desired by inten ing purchasers at a price above the minimum, the following order was issued:

"Resolved, That the secretary be hauling wheat from all the grain fields | instructed with all convenient speed to cause the following described lands to be appraised and when so appraised like service south of the river remain | that they be offered for sale after publication of notice, under direction of the state land inspector as agent of the board until twenty-five sections therefof are sold, and if it be found that any of said lands are more valuable for the timber thereon than for other purposes, that the timber be sold; and that when the sales are completed the secretary of the board shall deliver the proper contracts of

sale to the respective purchasers." The land included in the list comprises forty-two sections more or less f ll-in al. 25,600 acres. By counties it is located in Ada county, 14 sections;

Thanking the Citizens Kendrick and vicinity for their Liberal Patronage since my arextraordinarily large shipments. rival I shall try to Merrit the continuance of the same by adherance to my Motto,

I am Constantly receiving NEW and COOD COODS.

Those wishing to purchase anything in the GENERAL MERCHANDISE LINE can Save Money by visiting me before purchasing elsewhere.

I Quote no Prices on Staples below cost to make up on other GOODS.

COME AND EXAMINE MY GOODS AND PRICES

H. P. HULL.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PEOPLE OF KENDRICK. FOR THE VERY BEST ASSORTED

FLOORING AND RUSTIC. or in fact all kinds of plained lumber go to

WHITINGER

M1LL

H.L.FROST,

of Spring and Summer Goods New Goods, Low Prices.

fail to Examine not New Stock of

Challies, Zephyr Giughams, Zephyr Calicos, French Imported Satcens, Cashmere Wraps, Beaded Wraps, India Linens, Embroideried Flouncings, Lace Flouncings, Madras Cloth, Chambrays, Silk Parasols, etc.



Sole Agents for IMPERIAL ECC FOOD.

We have a complete stock of Gents Furnishing Goods, also of Carpets, W Il Paper, Carpet Paper, House Lining, Doors and Windows, Nails, Door Locks, Butts, Screen Doors, Wire Netting for Fencing Paints and Oils and everything else imaginable.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Bain Wagon and Glidden Barb Wire,

Don't fail to call as We can save you twenty-five cents on every dollar

JNO. P. VOLLMER. Addison's Addition, Kendrick, Idaho.

Collections a Specialty.

Afth a feverish casefuland every kind of dog but the one at us me the only kind that are all us me

Notary Public.

n puhat the people of the Welppe pur manifest property will unanimously accept the thins and commence operations almost immediately. It is barely rossible that the amount which our board of Trade and the Weippe people are figuring on, to build this road is insufficient, and it will be a matter to be regretted it a proper survey of the route is not made before the money is put up for what afterwards may turn out to be a use'ess expenditure. While by no means dampning the ardor of the projectors of the road we would be derelict in our duty if we did not point out the necessity for some precaution.

WHAT WE NEED.

The attention which Kendrick is receiving from the outside world must be very gratifying to those parties who pinned their faith to the town and put up with hardships and trials and invested their money when this place was merely a prospect hole so to speak From every side we have enquiries as to the different business ventures and manufacturing interests in the town and surrounding country for their wares, and to one and all we say come and look over the ground. We are in need of a saw mill, now that we have lost through fire the mill we had. A first class Restaurant and a brewery would coin money, pork business and it will not be long before many other concerns will be here liberty to speak at present.

PLENTY OF CARS.

crop, and the complaints made by the farmers last year of the slowness of the company in transporting their consignments, and the talk of a scarcity of cars

Ci special drive and proposed with a red land the first one in Nez Perce are covered with fir timber suitable to cut into lumber. The timber on these lands will be sold alone. One section of land abuts directly on the city of Moscow, and is of great value, while a number of fine agricultural sections are included in the amount offered. The work of appraisement will be commenced immediately, but will take quite a time to complete.—Boise Statesman.

tice that they bore an unmistak, the chair. Then his

OUR TRIBUTARY COUNTRY.

There are thousands of people living to-day to this Inland Empire, not saying anything of those outside, who are utterly ignorant of the existance of the vast area of agricultural country which we have surrounding us, and known as the Great Potlatch country. and the reason for this want of knowledge is that the resources and wealth of this district have not been advertised to the world. Our sister, the Palouse country to the north of us, has received all, or nearly all, of the attention of capitalists and emigrants, until a very recent date, and the until a very recent date, and the that are likely to find a good market | capabilities of our district is only now beginning to be made known. That we have as rich a country and one capable of producing every bit as much as the Palouse, is very well understood, the quality of our grain is the same and the yield per acre is in our favor; add Bakery would do well in Kendrick, to this our fruit growing, and in a few years we will overshadow our older packing on a small scale would be sister by the wealth of our produce profitable, as there are plenty of fine and the magnitude of our crops. We hogs and a steady market for lard, do not wish to brag but merely to bacon, ham and other hog products, point out the immense country of and a fruit canning establishment which Kendrick is the geopraphical, would undoubtedly grow into a very as well as the business, center. In the large concern in a few years as there is country that surrounds us there are no way of marketing the large fruit about sixty, square miles, reaching crops of this district. A cannery could from the Clearwater river on the west select the choicest of the fruit offered to a spur of the Coeur d'Alene mounand build up a reputation for handling | tains on the east and from the north the choicest article for sale. These by the range of mountains which are only a few of the many openings | divides the Palouse from the Potlatch which Kendrick offers to men of countries, to Bald mountain and the Weippe country on the south; this comprising several districts, which in doing busines of which we are not at | the last year or two have become noted for the abundance and fine quality of crops of grain in the field, and the lucious and mellow fruits of their orchards. The names of these districts In anticipation of the enormous such as Little and Big Bear creek wheat yield that has blessed the states | Ridges, Cedar creek, American, Texas of Washington, Minnesota. North and Fix's ridge the Big Potlatch and Dakota, Oregon, Montana and Idaho Bald mountain districts, are synonothis year the Northern Pacific Railroad | mous for big crops and fine farms, company has made extensive improve- | when you take | into consideration that ments in its facilities for moving the Kendrick is the gravetating centre of

Estate Titles Perfected. CIVIL, MECHANICAL MINING

OFFICE NORTHWEST COR. COURT PLACE,

Idaho Kendrick, Latah Co.

Worthington & Worthington,

No Chinese Employed.

E. W. HILL & SON ---PROPRIETORS OF---

CITY DRUG SCORE -AND THOROUGH-

Druggists and Pharmacists.

We consider the Prescription Department the most important part of our business; Dispensing nothing but Pure, Fresh drugs, of uniform strength, the best of WINES and Laquons for Medical use, which we guarantee as such, our patrons can

rest Assured that any Prescriptions they may bring to us day or night, will be CARE-FULLY and ACCURATELY compounded.

Main Street - - Kendrick, Idaho

Jas. W. Reid, Attorney-at-Law.

LEWISTON, IDAHO.

Physicians and Surgeons

S. R. Worthington. Main Street. Kendrick Idaho.

Dr. J. H. Morris.

-GOLD AND PLATE WORK A SPECIALTY-

H. L. Frost.

Attorney-at-Law

KENDRICK, IDAHO.

Practices in the State and Federal

Courts of Idaho and Washington.

Notice to Co-Owner.

To M. M. Kenzenger:—You are hereby notified that in accordance with Section 224 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, I., your Co-Owner have expended in laborana improvements on the Silver Bar mining claim situated 750 feet westerly from the shaft of the Silver King mine on the Ruby Creek, in the Ruby Creek Mining District, Latah county Idaho, the sum of \$100 for the year 1880, \$100 for the year 1890, and if within ninety days after the expiration of this notice by publication you fall or refuse to contribute your proportion as a Co-Owner, amounting to \$50 for the year 1889 and \$50 for the year 1890, being a total of \$100 and representing a one-half interest, together with the cost of advertising, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned.

(Red Red Brady, Dated Kendrick, Idaho, July 18, 1891.

Notice to Co-Owner.

To W. L. Alfred:—You are hereby notified that in accordance with section 2321 of the revised statutes of the United States, I. your coowner, have expended in labor and improvements on the Silver Barner mining claim adjoining the Silver Barner B

Dated, Kendrick, Idaho, July 18, 1881.

ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS.

wart. He next we

Assay Office. All Classes of Blue Print and Map Work.

KENDRICK, IDAHO OFFICE ON MAIN STREET

THE CABINET C. F. HAMLIN Proprietor.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Family use a Specialty

Nothing but First Class Goods Handled Milwaukee Beer on Draught. KENDRICK, IDAHO.

MAIN STREET GILBERT STUVE H. H. STUVE.

STUVE BROS,

Have opened a Large and Complete STOCK OF FURNITURE.

At Kendrick, Idaho And Will sell at Lowest Prices

AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS. CALL Kendric, Idaho. Main Street

M. S. FREEMAN

PROPRIETOR OF

Kendrick Lvery, Feed

Having opened a first-class livery, feed and sale stable in Kendrick I solic M. S. FREEMAN. ite the patronage of the general public.

SHERMAN POST NO. 20, G. A. R., Dept, of deho, meets at G. A. R., Hall Kendrick, Idaho n the First and Third Fridays of each mouth.
E. W. Hill., J. M. WALKER,

NEZ PERCE LODGE, No. 37, I. O. O. F.-Regular meetings Saturday evening. Members of other lodges invited to attend. M. C. Normoyle, N. G., J. H. Morris R. S.

KENDRICK LODGE I. O. G. T., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock p. m., at the school house, D. D. Allen, C. T., Miss India Walker,

KENDRICK BOARD OF TRADE meet the Fourth Monday in each month at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at the school house. M. C. Normoyle, president, E. T. TANNATT, secretary.

THE CITY COUNCIL meet the First Monday of each month at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. J. H. Morris resident dentist. List your farms with Potter & Coutts. Wood taken on subscription at this

For five cent beer go the N. P. Long or short time loans, Potter &

Read what H. P. Hull has to say in

his new "ad." Ice Cream every Sunday at the

All kinds of dressed lumber for sale by M. C. Normovle.

All kinds of case goods for sale at the N. P. Exchange saloon.

Insure your houses, barns, grain and stock with Potter & Coutts.

J. Hamlin, of Vollmer, Idaho, spent a few days in the city this week. DIED -On Bear creek ridge, Thurs-

day, Sept 17, 1891, J. H. McCoy. E. O'Neill, of Lewiston, was doing

business with our people this week. A complete stock of cigars, tobacco, candy, nuts and notions at Norton's.

Lewiston, visited our city on Thursday The most complete stock of Wines, Liquor and Cigars at the St Elmo Bar. Leave your orders for Dray and Ex-

press work and for Ice with, NICHOLS BROS. Milwaukee Beer on draught for 5ct a glass at the Northern Pacific Exchange

building purposes go to M. C.

Normoyle. pull down the old ice hut. Wardour, seeking any kind of work that will re-

at No: ton's.

CATE office. When you want pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes, call at

the St. Elmo bar. Mr. A. T. Holmes, of Farmington, Wash., was sojourning in our city a few days this week.

All kinds of mixed drinks a Exchange saloon,

DIED .- At Leland, Idaho, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1891 the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black.

General express and Delivery wagon. Will deliver to all parts of the city at reasonable charges.

WRIGHT & ALLARD, Prop. Allard, has removed with his family on the hill east of town.

Land titles examined and perfected. Abstracts furnished. Applicants for government lands located. Collections receive prompt attention.

POTTER & COUTTS.

M. S. Freeman has just received another car load of Pullman Queen XXXX Flour, the best flour in the market, He takes orders for any quantity.

railroad the past six months, returned great deal to attract them to town. home last week, and will remain here in the future.

A younger brother of our worthy townsman D. R. Haines arrived here on Monday from Montana and will remain here permanently, and engage in business with his brother.

While in town call on Dr. J. H. your decayed teeth can be made as Mr. Kaufmann acting as secretary teed and at the lowest possible price.

tickets to the Fall Meeting of the held September 22nd, 23rd and 24th, at | will be the means of giving the people, Moscow.

Mrs. Sedge, passed through town on Tuesday last on their way to the home of the daughter at Leland where they will remain for a few weeks visiting, when the deal is aloned. will remain for a few weeks visiting. When the deal is closed.

The firm of Donald & Howell, the Howell having bought Mr. Donald's interest in the business,

partner, late of California, who makes a speciality of putting in new teeth, and they now offer 25 per cent discount to parties from a distance. Go and see

Church services were held in the new Presbyterian church for the first ime on Sunday last. The building as cet is not completed, but work is being pushed by those in charge and may be expected to be finished before cold

A "Donkey" social was given last Puesday evening at the residence of Mr. ar.d Mrs. Walker, at which a very pleasant time was spent; a'l kinds o' parlor games being indulged in, to the people present.

It is rumored that a man by the name of Clark Stratton, a restaurant keeper in Moscow, "skipped out" with who are at present living on a farm near Moscow.

walk mornings and evenings, but the goods will be of the first quality. air is exhilarating and the roads good and the exercise is just what a man confined in an office all day requires.

Mrs. Edmunson, wife of W. P. Edmunson, of the Big Potlatch, placed upon our table as a present this week a fine sample of plums that were raised on their place. They were of the silver and sixty per cent in lead. Bradshaw variety, and the flavor was A mining district has been formed Bradshaw variety, and the flavor was delicious. Mrs. Edmunson says they will have an abundance of all kinds of about eighteen miles from Kendrick fruit in their orchard this year.

We are informed by Mr. Chas. F Hamilton of this city that Mr. G. L. Frederickson, of Big Potlatch, thrashed J. L. Chapman and J. Oliver, of his wheat crop a few days ago, and it averaged sixty-eight and one-half (68)) bushels to the acre. This is the best yield we have heard of this year, but there has not been a report come to this office of less than forty bushels

Cannot something be done with the road at the east end of town? There is work required on this immediately or we will be getting a very hard name When you want lime and brick for There has been one or two minor thousand feet high and being in a accidents already and something more miners are arriving daily and proserious is likely to occur if the road is nounce this the fluest prospect they For an Ice cold drinks of Soda water, not put in such shape that it will be ever saw in the northwest. Work on capital.

own the old ice hut. Wardour, one great racing mare, will pattern. These are not worn on the head, and kind of work that will resis mind, sets to work. In chop-lidersley's herful half passable. The street superintendent the Cedar creek wagon roud is being bassable. The street superintendent pushed forward, thus bringing the lieve his mind, sets to work. In chop- who chatted about turf affairs in more passable. The street superintendent we know will do his duty if the mines within fifteen miles of Kendrick.

The street superintendent pushed forward, thus bringing the more possible possible forward, thus bringing the mines within fifteen miles of Kendrick. All kinds of job work done with councilmen will instruct him to go on neatness and dispatch at the ADvo- with the work, and this they should do without any unnecessary delay.

You talk about your fruit growing extraordinary! H. L. Patterson of Cedar creek brought in a limb from one of his plum trees which measured eleven inches, and on this small limb we counted eighty-four large blue plums. This is merely a sample of what his orchard is yielding this year specialty at the Northern Pacific He was obliged to prop up mostly every branch on all the trees in his orchará, and even then he had several limbs break off with the weight of the fruit. Mr. Patterson had the sample limb he brought to town photographed by D. Marsh, the artist, and they will 210 to the creek. The entire distance soon be placed on exhibition.

We have not heard of any movement Mr. Allard, of the firm of Wright & being made to remedy the existing mouth of Oro Fino creek the distance state of the road at the bottom of the is 1216 rods with an up grade toward to his new and comodious residence Wandshire gulch. What is wanted is the rocky point taken out and a bridge across the creek; this would save regular grades of any length between the round about had which the the two creeks but a little grading is falmers coming to town have to make, and also save them from having to the Clearwater the distance is 1185 rods ford the creek three times as at present. Grain has started to come in pressary to bridge one or two small and it behooves the authorities to get rayines and to remove rocks from the a move on themseles if they intend mak the river to Rev. Wm. Wheelers the ing this necessary improvement this distance is 934 rods, of which 720 rods fall. We are anxious that the farmers is graded with 24 inches to the rod. living on the different ridges should The entire distance from the head of think well of Kendrick as a market, the first grade in the Big Canyon to Is where your Physicians, or Private N. D. Malcolm, who has been away By fixing up our roads and building a Rev. Wm. Wheeler's is 4,556 rods or doing business on the Great Northern bridge across the creek we will do a 14 miles and 76 rods.

Board of Trade Meeting.

Last Tuesday evening the Kendrick Board of Trade held a meeting extra ordinary to listen to the committee, Messrs. Gaffany and Jones, sent by the Attornoy at-Law people of the Weippe country to confer with our Board of Trade, as to the prospect of getting a wagon road from their district into Kendrick. Mr. Morris and be surprised to see how Lincoln presided over the meeting; servicable as ever. All work guaran- The report of the delegation on the practicability of the road and the natural advantages to be gained by Thanks to the firm of McConnell, both parties, was listened to with great Magnire & Co., for complimentary attention, Great stress was laid on the ball Mostlyr of the point that the building of this road will open up an Immense tract of the Latah County Fair Association to be finest land that the sun shines on; it already located there, a comparatively dose market for their produce and a Mr. B. W. Strain brought to our trading point at which to buy their office a sample of corn raised upon his goods, at the same time opening the place on Bear creek, which we con- way for the numerous or emprants that are bound to find their way to Sept. 12, 1891. A Sept. 12, 18

The question of a social club and contractors who built the railroad for reading room has been mooted and the Northern Pacific to this point, is being agitated by our young men, have dissolved partnership, Mr. and some time this coming week a meeting will be held to form a permanent organization. This is a step Dr. McCallie, the "Old Reliable Dentist" of Moscow, now has a new partner, late of California, who makes giving our young men many an evening's enjoyment during the winter months. A small subscription fee paid Winters, ocorge W. Wall of Cameron, blaho. by a great many will obtain lots of little luxuries in the way of reading matter and social games, that no one individual would care to purchase. The first start is the hardest obstacle to be overcome, but once the club is fairly under way our young men will wonder why they did not organize before.

Our Flour Mill.

The roller mill is nearing completion and in another month we may expeet to see Kendrick flour on the market taking the place of the imdelight and edification of the young ported article. Mr. Wallace, the head of the firm of Wallace & Slate, is an old and practical miller, whose long experience in turning out the highest grade of flour to be got from wheat, will be a guarantee that the products a negro woman to parts unknown, of the Kendrick mill will take a leadleaving his wife and four children, ing position from the start and maintain it to the end. This is as it should be, and the enterprising firm who Our worthy Postmaster Mr. E. W. started the mill will find the people of Hill has moved his residence up to his this town and neighborhood sufficientranch on the bench in the Brady ty patriotic to patronize a home gulch. This gives our P. M., a brish industry, and doubly so when the

> A MOUNTAIN OF GALENA. A rich strike was made last week of galena on what is known as Bald Mountain in the Boulder Creek country, by three Court d'Alem miners, the formation being Granite and Porphry—assaying forty ounces in and Alex A Mullin elected mining Recorder. The mines are distant in an easterly direction and can be reached by wagons from Kendrick 'via" the Bear or Texas Ridge wagon roads, crossing the Potlatch river three miles northeast of the mouth of Boulder creek, A trail is being cut from the Dayis Ranche on Texas Ridge, thus shortening the distance to the mines seven or eight miles. A good wagon road can be made to the mines by using the Cedar creek wagon road to the mouth of Cedar creek, thence following the Potlatch river easterly to "Important" Gulch at a nominal expense. This will be the poor mans camp, for the reason that the mines can be worked without the use of expensive unchinery, the mountains standing over three formation easily worked. Experienced

NOTICE FOR PRE-EMPTION PROOF.

ENOCH FAW, Pre. D. S. No. 4042. LAYD OFFICE AT LEWISTON BOARD, Sept. by 1891.

his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George Gertje, James 1 Winters, George W. Walker and Jacob W. Fa-

C. M. DAY, Register NOTICE FOR PRE-EMPTION PROOF

CHARLES B. CARTER-Pre. D. S. No. 1057, LANDOFFICE AT LEWISTON, IDAHO-Sept 7, 1891.

Sept 7, 1891. 4

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chim, and that said proof will be made before U.S. Land Office at Lewiston Idaho, on Oct 24, 1891, viz. Charles B. Carter for the ne⁴, 4 nw⁴, Sec 28, et a., and nw⁴, so 21, 100 21, 100 28, n.P. 1 $e^{i_{\frac{1}{2}}}$ sw $^{i_{\frac{1}{4}}}$ and n w $^{i_{\frac{1}{4}}}$ se $^{i_{\frac{1}{4}}}$ sec 21, twp 38 n R w B, M,

w B. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: O. D. Lovolnee, J. L. Harris and O. L. Phillips of Southwick, Idaho, and E. C. Roby, of Cameron, Idaho

C. M. DAY, Register.

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF.

FRANK W. PUMPHRY Hd. No. 1924. FRANK W. PUMPHRY IId. No. 1924.

LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON IDARO,
August 28, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the terk of the District Court at Moscow, Idaho, on October 14, 1891, viz: Frank W. Pumphrey for the swi4 sei, and sei4 swi4 sec 30, twp 39 n r 3 w, 6, M.

I. M. He names the following witnesses to prove of senting with some of provening with senting one in senting one in the instruction of, said land, viz: Lee R. Carlton, John W. Thaney, Wm. L. Chaney and George W. Chaney all of Vollmer, Idaho, C. M. DAY, Register.

NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF.

GEORGE E. DRURY, Hd. No. 1893.

LAND OFFICE, LEWISTON IDARIO.

August 31, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the U.S. Land Office at Lewiston, Idaho, on Nov. 7, 1891, viz. Gauge E. Drury, for the elsawl. lot 1891, viz: George E. Prury for the e¹2 sw¹4, lot I see 7 and lot I see 18 twp 38 u r 2 w, B. M. He mames the following witnesses to prove als continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Gibson, Thomas Weaver, Leroy Smith and William Whitley, all of Taney, Idaho.

C. M. DAY, Register. NOTICE FOR HOMESTEAD PROOF.

THOMAS E. KIRKPATICK-IId. No. 2177.

LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON IDARO, Aug. 18 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following aimed settler has illed notice of his intention make flual proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before. Judge f Probate Court at Moscow Idaho, on Oct. I 1891, viz: Thomas Kirkpatrick for the n¹2 ne¹ and n¹2 nw¹4 sec 17 twp 39 n r 3 w B, M, He names the following witnesses to prov his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Christopher Camp, John F. Spencer, George N Webber, Carl Anderson, all of Vollmer, Idaho. C. M. DAY, Register.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Tannatt & Ligare.

\$50 will secure an excellent well improved 160 acre farm on Cedar Greek, balance on easy terms. Inquire at once. A chance for a small

Report of the Kendrick and Weippe road viewers, showing length of each grade and the grade that the grade the grade

Commencing at the upper saddle in the Big Ca you the first grade of 198 fruit farms.

occasional bit of grading; the second grade of 20 rods has 30 inches to the rod, the second level of 38 rods is like the first the third rod of 50 rods.

rods has a grade of 30 inches to the rod,

then c mos a comparatively level

occasional bit of grading; the second

the first; the third grade of 52 rods has

30 inches o the rod, the third level of 99 rods is like the others; the fourth

grade of 213 rods has 30 inches to the

rod, the fourth level of 96 rods same as

others; here is a steep bluff of 40 rods

which in y require some blasting.

The fifth grade of 85 rods has 30 inches

to the rod, then comes another bluff of

20 r ds same as first, then a level of

mouth of Fords creek is 1221 rods.

From the mouth of Ford's creek to the

Kendrick of 100 rods at 30 inches to the

to f and a down grade of 100 rods at 20.

inches to the rod. These are the only

needed here and there all along. From

Or Fino creek to the North Fork of

on this there is no regular grade, it is

NEW TO DAY.

Geo. W. Coutts.

Main Street . . Kendrick, Id ho

Notice to Tax-Payers.

NOTICE FOR PRE EMPTION PROOF.

JOHN Q. HOLLADAY Pre. D. S. No. 1034.

LAND OFFICE AT LEWISTON, IDAHO, I

stretch of 180 rods that requires only an

They can be optained in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

For Sale, Eighty acre farm on Big Potlatch Ridge, highly improved, fine water, orchard and house. A great bargain,

80 acre tract 1½ miles north of Cornwall, Idaho. Good water, unimproved save fencing. For sale cheap.

160 acre tract highly improved, on Bear Creek Ridge, 120 acres under cultivation for sale on liberal terms, Well improved.

480 acre stock range near Lewiston well

watered, near school house for sale cheap. Will exchange for city property.

160 Acres highly improved wheat and fruit land on American Ridge. Good house, plenty water, excellent orehard, barn, grannry and all fenced. Terms liberal.

160 Acre farm on Big Potlatch Ridge, young orchard, good nouse and barn, all under fence

and cultivation. Terms very reasonable.

JUST OPENED

\$30,000 Eastern Stock!!!

A Harvest for Bargain Hunters. Eastern Catalogue Houses Knocked out. Keep your Money at Home.

For the Reason read the answer at the

U.S. BARGAIN EMPORIUM

Oh Mamma! Look at This!!

Blankets......\$1-50 per pair and upwards. Quilts...... 1 00 and upwards. 4) cents per yrd and upwards I cent per yard. Pins..... Ladies Kid Shoes, buttoned..... 24 cents per paper. Ladies Grain Shoes, buttoned...... 1-50 Men's Shirts..... -60 cents each Men's Wool Hats.... Riveted Overalls..... per pair Lye ten boxes for...... 1 00 Soap per box of 20 bars..... Plates, English ware..... lups and Saucers, English ware.....

For Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, Quality of Goods and Corteous Attention Call at the

U. S. STORE KENDRICK.

Highest Price paid for Grain.

DERNHAM & KAUFMANN

....Lun-LUAUING SHUIGUNS. 🖂 STROWBRIDGE-BODIN McGrea Bros.

Dealers In

STOVES & TINWARE.

CARPENTER TOOLS, CUTLERY, AMMUNITION, ETC.

Tinshop in Connection, All kinds of Tinwork done to order.

Kendrick

Hamley & (o.

-MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN-

HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,

Spurs and Stockmen's Goods in General.

Medicines, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. All Harnesses handsewed. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work.

OF ALL KINDS NAETLY AND

Kendrick Idaho.

FARM SEEKERS!

320 acres of GOOD agricultural Or Fruit land For Sale

WITH FINE YOUNG ORCHARD

Stock, Wagens and Farming Implements

of all Kinds go with Farm. For Particulars Call at this Office.

160 Acre farm, under fence, log house, barn, chicken and smoke house. Abundance of living water. 35 acres under cultivation, ten acres timothy, 20 acres hay pasture, thuber handy. This farm can be furnished with a small cash payment and on easy terms. Listed for short perhal only for short period only,

We also have a long list of City Business and Residence property for sale and rent, with or without buildings on same. Some of which are

AT THE Prescription Drug Store.

Prescriptions are Carefully, Conscientously and Promptly compounded, Day or Night.

Drugs of Officinal strength and Purity are only employed.

Also a complete line of Patent

LOUIS D. SCHATTNER, Druggist and Pharnacist, Kendrick,

NOTICE is hereby given that the Tax list for the town of Kendrick, has this day been placed in my hunds for the collection of the town taxes for 1891, the same must be putd within three months from the date of this notice, or said taxes will be delinquent and subject to all the foriettites and penalties attaching to delinquent taxes under the general laws of the state of Idaho.

RAMSAY M. WALKER,

Treasurer of the town of Kendrick, Idaho, hated Kendrick, Idaho, Sept. 14, 1891. C. L. Hamilton & Co

DO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Being old residents of the Potlatch we are here to stay. Give -Us a Call.

gubupataban Guunanbeed.

New Shop on 6th Street opposite Wright & Allurd's livery stable, KENDRICK - - IDAHO

C. M. DAY, Register

The characters crewhile that Beauty spelled), And in thy throat a choaking fear hath swelled Of Love, grown cold, cluding thy embrace: Could'st thou but read my gaze of tenderness-Affection fused with pity-precious tears Would bring relief to thy unjust distress; Thy visage, even as it to me appears.

Would seem to thee transfigured; thou would'st Me, who am also, Dearest, scarred with years!

CVENING. Age can not wither her whom not gray hairs Nor furrowed cheeks have made the thrall of

For Spring lies hidden under Winter's rime, And violets know the victory is theirs, Even so the corn of Egypt, unawares, Proud Nilus shelters with engulfing slime; So Etna's hardening crust a more sublime Volley of pent-up fires at last prepares.

O face yet fair, if paler, and serene With sense of duty done without complaint! O venerable crown!—a living green, Strength to the weak, and courage to the faint— Thy bleaching locks, thy wrinkles, have but

Fresh bends upon the rosary of a saint!
-Wendell P. Garrison in Century.

RESCUED BY LUCK.

In the fall of 1866 I was employed as a clerk in a general store at a cross roads in southern Indiana. The store, a church and a blacksmith shop, with two residences, made up the buildings, and the families of the merchant and the blacksmith were the only residents. The country about was thickly settled up, how-ever, and trade was always good. Before the merchant engaged me he announced that I would have to sleep in the store o' nights, and that unless I had pluck enough to defend the place against maranders he did not want me at any price. He showed me a shotgun, a revolver, and a spring gun, which were used, or on hand to be used, to defend the place, and the windows were protected with stout blinds, and the doors by double locks. The close of the war had drifted a bad populamen who had determined to make a living by some other means than labor. Several attempts had been made to rob the store, and it had come to that pass that no

clerk wanted to sleep there alone, The merchant seemed satisfied with the answers I gave him, and on a certain Monday morning 1 went to work. That same night a store about four miles away was broken into and robbed and the clerk seriously wounded. Two nights later three horses were stolen in our neighborhood. At the end of the week a farmer who was on his way home from our store was robbed on the highway. If I had not been a light sleeper from habit these occurrences would have tended to prevent too lengthy dreams as I lay in my little bedroom at the front of the second story. The revolver was always placed under my pillow and the shotgun stood within reach. The spring |gun was set about midway of the lower floor. It was a double barreled shotghe, each barrel containing a big charge of buckshot, and the man who kicked the string and discharged the weapon would never know what hurt

It did not seem possible that any one tu jinto to allowater as here switches and knots all ready to set on. These institutions are few, to be sure, and are flavored to institutions are flavored to institutions are few, to be sure, and are flavored to institutions are flavored t

and it was served that afternoon. calmed down, and while on his way to and christian pen, and near resented the hardle gate, I stood leaning against it the hardle gate, I stood leaning against it

noise in the store. I had looked the place a groan. Then it came to me that the not a whisper should be heard till the elk nover for a weak spot, and had failed to robbers had fallen through the open door had broken in an organized run in a definite had broken in an organized run in a defin over for a weak spot, and had failed to robbers had latter vacough the open door had broken in an organized run in a definite find it, but my own confidence came near upon the cord leading to the gun. I course. As the western wall of elk horns arrowing my destruction. I chould have proving my destruction. I should have fold you, in describing the store, that just over the spot where we set the spring gun was an opening through which we hoisted and lowered such goods as were stored for a time on the second floor. When not in use this opening was covered by a trap door. Toward evening, on the tenth day of my clerkship, I hoised up a lot of pails and cabs, and had just finished when trade became so brisk that I was called to wait upon customers. Later on I saw that I had left the trap door open, and I said to myself that I would let it go until I went to bed. The store had the only burglar proof safe for miles around, and it was customary for the farmer who had \$100 or so to leave it with us. He received an envelope in which to inclose it, and he could take out and put in as he liked. On this evening four or five farmers came in to deposit, and, as I afterward figured up, we had about \$1,500 in the safe.

There were two strange faces in the crowd that evening. One belonged to a roughly dressed, evil eyed man, who announced himself as a drover, and the other to a professional tramp. I gave the latter a piece of tobacco and some crackers and cheese and he soon went away, and we were so busy up to 9 o'clock that I did not give the drover much attention. When we came to shut up the store he had gone from my mind altogether. We counted up the cash, made some charges in the day book, and it was about 10 o'clock when the merchant left. I was tired out, and I took a candle and made the circuit of the store, set the spring gun and went to bed. I had to pass within six feet of the trap door as I went to my room, but I did not see it. It was a rather chilly night in October, and we had no fires yet, and as I got under the blankets the warmth was so grateful that I soon fell asleep. It was the first night I had gone to bed without thinking of robbers and wondering how 1 should act in case they came in. I did not know when I fell asleep. I suddenly found myself half upright in bed, and there was an echo in the store, as if the fall of something had aroused me. It was 1 o'clock, and I had been asleep almost three hours. Leaning on my elbow, I strained my ears to catch the slightest sound, and after a minute I heard a movement down stairs. While I could not say what it was, a sort of instinct told me that it was made by

some human being.

Everything on the street was as silent as the grave. My window curtain was up, and I could see that the sky had thickened up and was very black. I did not wait for the noise to be repeated. I was just as sure that some one was in the store as if I had already seen him, and I crept softly out of bed, drew on my trousers, and moved out into the big room, having the revolver in my hand. There was no door at the head of the stairs. I intended to go there and listen down the stairway. As I was moving across the room, which was then pretty clear of goods as far as the trap door, I suddenly recollected this opening and changed my course to reach it. It was terribly dark in the room, and one unfamiliar with the place would not have dared to move a foot. Half way to the trap I got down on my hands and knees, and as I reached the opening, I settled down on my stomach. There was a dim light down stairs. That Bettled the fact that some one was in the store. After a minute I heard whispers, rectly called strata gems?

then the movement of feet, then a certain sound which located the intruders to a foot. I drew myself forward and looked down the opening. I could see a lighted candle and two or three dark figures at the safe, and I could hear the combination being worked. My first thought was to drop my hand down and open fire in their direction, but I remembered that we had so many articles hanging up that no

bullet had a chance of reaching to the

"It's all d-d nonsense. We might work here a week and not hit it." "But I told you to bring the tools and

I heard one of the men whisper:

you wouldn't," protested another.
"Oh, dry up?" put in a third voice.
"What we want to do is to go up and bring that counterhopper down and make him open the box."

"I'll give the cussed thing a few more trials," said the first man, and I heard him working away again. My eyes could not have told me the number of robbers, but my cars had. There were three of them, and they were no doubt desperate and determined men. They spoke of bringing me down to open the safe as if no resistance was anticipated or taken into account. Indeed, they might well reason that they had me at their mercy. The rain was now falling, the night was very dark, and a pistol shot in the store could not have been heard in either of the dwellings. If they had reflected that I might be armed, they would have offset it with the fact that I was a boy of 18, with a girl's face and probably a girl's nerve, 1 don't deny that 1 was a bit rattled, and that my lip would quiver in spite of me, but I was at the same time fully determined to protect the store if it cost me my life. How to get at the fellows was what bothered me, but that

trouble was soon solved.
"There," whispered the man at the combination, as he let go of it, "I won't fool here another minute. That kid knows the combination, and we can make him

work it. Come on." They were coming up stairs. The best place for me would be at the head of the stairway. The stairs had a half turn in them, and I would fire upon the first man who came within range. I heard the men coming back to the stairway, and my tion into Indiana. The highways were nerve gave way. It wasn't from cowardfull of tramps, and there were hundreds of ice, but the knowledge that I was to kill a human being upset me. I decided to retreat to my room, and, if they persisted in coming that far, I would shoot. The trio had rubbers on their feet, but they came up stairs without trying very hard to prevent making a noise. The one who came first had the candle, and, as he got to the head of the stairs, I saw a knife in his other hand. They made no delay in approaching my room, and with a great effort I braced myself for what I saw must happen. They could not see me until within three or four feet of the door, and their first intimation that I was out of bed was when they heard me call out:

"Stop, or I'll shoot you!" I had them covered with the weapon, and for fifteen seconds there was dead silence. Then they got a plan. The man with the condle dashed it on the floor. and I suppose they meant to rush in on me in the dark, but I checkmated it by opening fire. They then either meant to retreat down stairs or toward the rear of the floor, for I saw the three together. moving off, and fired at their dim figures. Three seconds later there was a great shout of horror, followed by the tre-mendous report of the double barreled spring gun, and then there was absolute

and, going to the opening, saw three bodies lying below. Running back to the bedroom to recharge my revolver, I then went down stairs to investigate. It was as I suspected. The three had pitched down together. The top of one's head and been blown off by the shot, a second had a hole in his chest as big as your fist, while the third, who was responsible for the groaus, was severely wounded in both legs. It was three months before he could be put on trial, and he then got four years in prison. The whole thing was a put up job. The "drover" was a Chicago burgiar called "Clawhammer Dick," and he had hidden himself in the store that night, and then let his pals in

by the back door. They had a horse and wagon in the rear of the building, and the plan was to rob the store of goods as well as to get at the money in the safe. A bit of carelessness on my part not only saved the store and probably my life, but wiped out a very desperate gang.—New York

A Royal " Case of Emergency." The Princess of Piedmont's dress caught in the spur of an officer of lancers; result, a tremendous rent in the sweeping skirt, and a long whisp of gown trailing on the floor. Before the princess had time to appeal to one of her ladies in waiting, the crown prince of Prussia had produced a pretty little morocco etui, from which he extracted a dainty pair of seissors, and kneeling down at the feet of the bride skillfully cut away the wreck. After he had effectually relieved the prinby the king's side, amid the subdued mur-

murs of satisfaction of all the ladies near The tremendous social success that attended his graceful little action was tenfold ing his personal adventures. enhanced when, later on in the evening, it came out that, on Victor Emmanuel complimenting him ment the forethought ne displayed in Garrying to complete the carcasses of inneced cits, and I am out to trousse about with him, even in the ball-field we have gotten them all, sir." The "our Fritz" replied: "The whole merit of the idea belongs to my wife, sire, not to me. Long ago she gave me a pocket necessaire with all sorts of useful things in it—needles and thread, button hooks, sticking plaster and scissors, as you saw just now-and made me promise to keep it always in my pocket wherever I went. What took place just now only proves that I am a lucky fellow to have such a clever wife to look after me."-"Monarchs I Have Met," W. Beatty Kingston.

Flats in New York. The flat system is more and more extending, and while it gives rest for the weary and freedom from annoyance on the one hand, it on the other hand, a la Paris, covers up some amount of immorality. It enables, however, a great many poor girls employed in stores, telegraph offices, theatres, etc., to go by twos and threes together and get cheap and comfortable homes, which they cannot get in large hotels or poor, overcrowded boarding houses with wretchedly cooked food. Besides, they get to have a pride in their little homes, which they adorn with taste and comfort.—New York Cor. Kansas

City Journal. Mayn't diamonds and rubies be cor-

A HUNT ON THE PLAINS.

HOW SOLDIERS CHASED ELK IN THE NEBRASKAN HILLS.

Exciting Moments for Horses as Well as Men-Plan of Attack Upon a Herd-A Big Bunch of Sleepy Elk-A Shower of safe. I was wondering what to do when Snow Balls.

Not more than a hundred yards away was a fine grouping of game that would have delighted the heart of Landseer, and certainly delighted mine. Slowly retreating until the friendly ridge once more covered us, we crawled back through the cactus to rejoin our horses and our impatient comrades. As I mounted I said briefly that our time was at hand and the battle not far off. I believe the horses knew this better than the men, for as I came crawling back through the snow every equine ear in the party followed me as closely as if I had a bushel of oats in my possession; and when I mounted my own little sorrel he was trembling from head to foot, and he laid his nose against my knee as if to gain information in his own peculiar way. Every horse in that platoon knew as well as every man what was ahead of himand better, too, for all of them had been in those exciting chases more times than twothirds of the party. The only noises that broke the hush of the still morning were a few hurried whispers and the ominous clicks of the breech locks as the cartridges fell home in their chambers. All the horses' cars were as rigidly set toward the crest, about a hundred yards away, as if they were a charge of fixed bayonets, and the red dilated nostrils, the fixed eyes and the heaving breasts showed that they, too, felt all the excitement of their masters.

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

We had arranged our plans the night before, and now we harried to carry them out. Down the hollow of the ravine the hunters, separated from one another by a space of from three to four yards and facing the ridge that hid us from the unsuspecting elk, were stretched like a skirmish line, while I rode out in front of the center of the line just far enough to be easily seen by all. Looking hurriedly along the little line, I saw that all were ready, with the loaded carbines pointing in the air, the butts resting on the right thighs, and a couple of spare cartridges in each man's hand. Raising the butt of my carbine high in the air as a signal for starting, I took a half dozen steps forward at a prancing walk, brought the carbine down to a level, and the line took up a trot for a dozen yards. Then I raised the carbine muzzle up and the party broke into a long, swinging gallop. Half way across the frosted slope, the carbine was raised to full arms length, and we burst over the ridge at a gait that Hanover or Iroquois might envy, and with an unbroken line worthy of the Cent Gardes. The swift impetus carried the sweeping crowd half way from the ridge to the sleepy elk before the latter gained their feet, and by the time the dumfounded brutes had "bunched"—the first act of an affrighted herd-we were right in among them.

Many of the older hunters dropped their carbines across their saddle bows, and, drawing their revolvers, delivered a deadly fire at blinding range. Dashing through this little bewildered herd like a gust of wind, tho hunting party swung to the left of the slope of the long ridge where, from 150 to 200 yards away, the main herd had "bunched," 600 to 800, if not 1,000, strong. With all the rough rattle of shots, the hard hitting of horns against horns, and the drumlike clatter

"Good evening," he said, in a rativ

calmed down, and while on his way to the hurdle gate, I stood leaning against it and seriously regarding them. It did not the cheerfulness of my surroundadd to the cheerfulness of my surroundadd the cheerfuln yell that clove the very clouds, and scattered the band only to bunch again. That shout delayed them hardly three seconds, but that three seconds made a success of the hunt, and before it ended we were among them, every citizen and soldier now his own individual commander, and responsible for his own success.

A SHOWER OF SNOW BALLS. Far down on my right the marshal's carbine had been knocked from his hand by the horns of a plunging buck, while near me, on the left, a burly Wurtumberger corporal, with empty, smoking pistol, brought the barrel down like a club on the head of an elk that was trying in the crush to push its way directly over his horse. The elk fell to the ground stunned. It was hand to hoof and horns for a brief second or two, and then the great surging mass broke to the westward and the long chase began. It had been all our way so far, but to the assistance of the herd there now came one of the most unexpected allies that even an old hunter could imagine. It was the soft snow, that up to this time had helped us in tracking them; for, as the herd surged ahead, there came from their feet one of the most persistent showers of snow balls, of iron like consistency, that any one was ever called on to face, and was surpassed only by those thrown by the horses themselves, which, strung out in disorder, the men and horses in the rear had to face as well. Every ball that struck a horse delayed him. One man, struck on the Head, was disabled from managing his reins, while another, struck full in the face, had his upper lip split open to the teeth, profoundly, returned his 'case of emer- Many followed his example and withdrew gency" to his pocket and resumed his place from the battle. The chase over, the party victims, and the two wagons with a number of men putting in an appearance from camp, we retraced our steps to it, each one recount-

It was growing dark as the sergeant in charge of the wagon party rapped at my tent and reported: "The wagons are in with the carcasses of nineteen elk, and I am satisnext day we started for home,—Frederick Journal.

Schwatka in The Century. The Waiters of America.

It is twice as difficult to keep waiters under control here as in European cities. They have to be constantly watched or they become careless—they lose the manners of good waiters. The fact is, the average American diner is the best natured man on earth. The swells of the highest rank in this country will accept attendance in the dining room that would drive a Frenchman into hysterics. The full-blooded American, if his digestion is perfect, will bear anything with an easy good nature. If a trained waiter from Paris or London is placed in one of our leading hotel or restaurant dining rooms, he is conspicuous for his deference and respect. He is polite, quick and dexterous, and attempts to assist good digestion by showing a desire to please at every movement. But among American patrons those habits will wear out in less than a month if the waiter is not watched closely They become lax first, and that step is followed by too great familiarity. The leniency and good nature of the guests and the talk and air of the other waiters ruins him. No head waiter can keep a large restaurant or dining room supplied with good help in the west, and it is little better in eastern cities. -Hotel Boarder in Globe Democrat.

His Retort. Customer-What's the charge!

cents every time.

Barber-Thirty cents. C .- Thirty cents! Why, I thought you charged only fifteen cents for a shave,

B.-Yes, sir, but you see you have a double C.-Do you shave yourself! B.—Yes, sir. C.-It is well that you do, or your shaving

would ruin you. You would be charged sixty

E.-Why so? C .- Because the way you talked to me during the operation of shaving shows you have a quadruple chin.-Boston Courier.



Bracer (the tough)-That chump pagged me, Mr. Officer! Mr. Mellersoil-San'bagged be nothin'! I'm down from Dutchess county t' buy a hoss. That feller tried t' grab my bank, 'n' I jest

give him one with th' instituotion.-Puck, Another Victim.

Romantic Lover (to himself)-She has refused me. She shall suffer! I will darken her life at the cost of my own. Ah, ha, proud heauty! You shall drag through the coming years knowing that a suicide's blood is upon your head.

IShoots himself. Curtain. U The Proud Beauty (reading from the paper the next day)-Mr. A. S. S. Softhead, a boarder at Mrs. Slimdiet's boarding house, No. 33,333 Avenue X., committed suicide last evening in his room. He has appeared unwell for several days. Thus one more case is-

A Mean Fling at the Central City. First Manager--St. Louis is a pretty dead

grippe.-New York Weekly.

theatrical town, isn't it? Second Manager-Dead is no name for it. You have to send carriages to the deadhen-i, First Manager-But a good deal depends upon what the attraction is, doesn't it? Second Manager-Doesn't make any difference at all. You couldn't get a good audionce for the Declaration of Independence

with the original cast. - Chicago America. Retribution.

The salesman in the music store had succeeded at last, after an hour's hard talking, in working off a cheap, wheezy, screeching fiddle on a customer at four times its value. "Where shall I send it?" be inquired. "To No. 914 Slugg street, flat A."

The salesman's jaw fell. He had moved with his family the day before to No. 914 organic life, and its resolution into its harm-Slugg street, flat B, on a two years' lease .-Chicago Tribune.

The Duke Gets the Last Word. "You always say 'I guess,' " said the duke, "and really, I detest your Americanisms—

This preparation and paroxysm source in the control and control and numble of the properties of the control offered it to him. He reporter that he had now that the file of the properties of the control offered it to him. He reporter that he had now the the properties of the control of the c

brother last evening." "True, my dear young lady, but you also might have observed that I got rid of them as fast as I could."-Life.

An Alarming Discovery. Gus-Why, Algy, what is the matter? Are

you sick? Algernon-No, my deah fellah, but I'm fwightened about myself. A doctor told me vesterday that the air is pwessing on me with a pwessure of fifteen pounds to the inch. That's a terwible thing, and I don't believe I can stand it much longer! - Munsey's

They Were Good. "Go get me some matches," the baron ordered his valet, "and see you try them before you bring them. The last were no good." The valet goes and returns.

"They are all good, sir. I tried them every me."-From the French.

She Lived to Learn.

Mr. Caustique-And so old Mrs. Gadd is

Mr. Cary News-Yes, dead and buried. Mr. Caustique-Dead and buried! Humph! PH wager that by this time she knows all the family antecedents of the woman in the adjacent lot.-Life.

She Mistook the Number. "You ought to have seen that young fellow travel when he left the house last night," said Mabel's younger brother at the breakfast ta-

"He struck a 2:40 gait." "No," said Mabel's pa, thoughtfully; "it was a nine gaiter."-Washington Star.

A Vast Difference. Spingle-How did you come out in that empezzlement case against you? Spangle-Oh, I was discharged.

Spingle-By the jury! Spangle-No; by my employer. - Lawrence American.

The Difficulty.

Mamma--Oh, children! why can't you be good and stop quarreling all the time! Jimmie-Well, ma, I want to be a blacksmith and Jennie an anvil, but every time I hit her she hollers,-New York Morning

Looking for Number Two. Shoe Dealer (to young widow, who is hauling over a pile of ladies' slippers)-Are you looking for number two, ma'm? Young Widow (blushing)—Yes, sir. Are you an unmarried man?-Burlington Free Press.

> An Exchange. One day in an excess of folly, The date I have reason to note, To take for a drive my dear Molly I "spouted" my spring overcoat.

The sleigh bells they merrily jingled, The air was as sparkling as wine. My Molly's checks healthfully tingled, Her appetite too was divine. A nice little tete-a-tete dinner,

The cost I neglected to note Till after, and, as I'm a sinner, We are up that spring overcoat.

I wear a fur coat now - annoying?-I feel like an alien goat. A self furnished bath I'm enjoying. For want of my spring overcoat.

I'll take this for garment and "pop" it. (The words of mine nucle I quote.) "I dond gif you nodings, I shwop it Mit you for dot Sbring ofergoat." -Winner Siftings.

THE BRAVE AT HOME.

The maid who binds her warrior's sash With smile that well her pain dissembles. While beneath the drooping lash One starry teardrop hangs and trembles. Though heaven alone records the tear, And fame shall never know her story-Her heart has shed a drop as dear

As e'er bedewed the field of glory The wife who girds her husband's sword 'Mid little ones who weep or wonder, And bravely speaks the cheering word, What though her heart be rent asunder.
Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear The boits of death around him rattle, Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er Was poured upon the field of battle.

The mother who conceals her grief While to her breast her son she presse Then breathes a few brave words and brief. Kissing the patriot brow she blesses, With no one but her secret God

To know the pain that weighs upon her,

Sheds hely blood as e'er the sod Received on freedom's field of honor.

How Paper Car Wheels Are Made. Richard N. Allen, the inventor of the naper car wheel, is in town just now. He is here to meet George Puliman. When Allen made his first set of paper car wheels in 1809 he was laughed at, and it was with difficulty that he got the use of a wood car for six months to test his invention. The Pullman Palace Car company gave him his first order for 100 wheels in 1871, and a few years later the Allen Paper Car Wheel company made 17,000 such wheels in one year. One of the first sets of wheels experimented with under a sleeper is now on exhibition in Hudson, N. Y. It has a record of 300,000 miles' travel. Only the body of the wheel is of, paper. The material is calendered ryo straw "board," or thick paper, made at Morris, Ills. This is sent to the works in circular sheets of 22 to 40 inches in diameter. Two men standing by piles of these rapidly brush

over each sheet an even coat of flour paste. until there are a dozen of them, which make a layer. The layers are subjected to a hydraulic press, with a pressure of 500 tons. After various other manipulations several of these twelve sheet layers are pasted together, until there are formed circular blocks containing 120 to 160 sheets each, compressed to 5 1-3 or 4 1-2 inches thickness, just the size to fit the inner circle of the tire. - Chicago added to the long list of sad suicides from la Journal.

> A New Application for Electricity. Pathologically considered, the electric current has been and is doing a vast amount of good, and physicians of the highest repute do not to-day consider themselves fully provided with the quota of their requisites until they have a standard set of instruments. Electricity is by them applied to nervous disorders, and by surgeons in cautory to great advantage.

> But why not go a step farther? It is a fact that, properly applied, the electric current effectually destroys all disease germs in impure water. Then why not destroy similar germs and organisms in cellular pathology? Why not apply this attribute to the extinction of all cancerous growths and skin or tissue diseases? There is room in the suggestion for much interesting experiment. We do not mean electro-cautery, but the application of what we may term electrolysis to less elements.-Electrical Review.

Bangs for Colored Belles.

All the world does not know that there are hair stores in New York where colored belles can fit themselves out in artificial bangs,

streets; but they made on the second of the Echo answers "where?" The proprietress of one of these stores, on being questioned, evaded the point. In fact she said she didn't know. She bought it of a dealer. Where he got it she could not tell. Anyhow, it is long enough to put into respectable switches and braids, and would go a good distance in enhancing the attractiveness of ladies of color. -New York Press "Every Day Talk,"

German Syrup

For children a medicine should be abso-A Cough lutely reliable. A mother must be able to and Croup

pin her faith to it as to Medicine. her Bible. It must contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard in material and manufacture. It

must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immediate relief, as childrens' troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short time. It must not only relieve quick but bring them around quick, as children chase and fret and spoil their constitutions under long confinement. It must do its work in moderate doses. A large quantity of medicine in a child is not desirable. It must not interfere with the child's spirits, appetite or general health. These things suit old as

well as young folks, and make Boschee's German Syrup the favorite family medicine.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. WINTER & HARPER, 71 Morrison Street, Portland, Or.

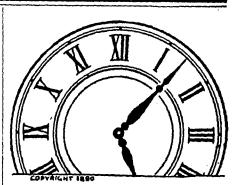
12 BOX 802.

Have Been Imitated,

90 per cent.

Wire Mats

of the



The hand of time deals lightly with a woman in perfect health. But all functional derangements and disorders peculiar to women leave their mark. You needn't have them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to your rescue as no other medicine can. It cures them. For periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearingdown sensations, and all "female complaints" and weaknesses, it is a positive remedy. It is a powerful, restorative tonic and nervine, imparting strength to the whole system in general, and to the uterine organs and appendages in particular. It keeps years from your face and figure—but adds years to your life. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case. If it doesn't, your money is returned.

ALL OUR SEEDS ARE TESTED. If you want the very best goods that you know will grow, at each prices, write us. Office. F. L. POSSON & SON, Warehouse 170 2d Street Portland, Oregon. Front St.

REES

If you have a COLD or COUGH CONSUMPTION,

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA IS SURE CURE FOR IT.

This preparation contains the stimula-I did so. The first, dity

Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one by profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

PROPERTY OF THE STREET STREET, J. McCRAKEN & CO.,

-DEALERS IN-Roche Harbor Lime. Portland Cement, Golden Gate and Utah Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick and Fire Clay. LAND PLASTER.

60 North Front Street, Cor. D. PORTLAND, OR.

HOYT & CO.

Want an agent in every town in Oregon, Wash-ington and Idaho to sell PIANOS and ORGANS

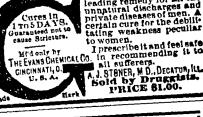
On commission. No stock or capital needed. Music teachers preferred. Special rates on all goods. Write for particulars. PORTLAND, OR.

Best in the World GREASE Sold Everywherel

FOR MEN ONLY!

THE SPECIFIC A NO. 1. YOUNG Cures all unnatural discharges of men, no matter of how long standing. Previous stricture, it being an internal remedy. Cures when everything else has falled. Price, 83.00. Circuiar on application. Bold by Druggista or sent on receipt of price by The A. Schoenheit Medicine Co., San Jose, Cal.





But Never Excelled-They Are Beyond Comparison! Because They are

Odorless, Everlasting

And "Best. HARTMAN MFG. COMPANY, Works, BEAVER FALLS, PA.

SOME OF THE NEW PLAYS Adrian Karje and his friend, Jack

THAT WILL BE SEEN ON THE STAGE SEASON '91-'92.

Sensational Drama Seems to Have the Call-Laura Reves Writing a Comedy Drama for J. K. Emmett, Jr.-Other New Plays.

Lovers of the play will have a chance to see some new plays during the seaion of 91-92. I don't know, though, if there will be any new ideas. The lack of new ideas in plays nowadays is robbing the stage of much of its old-time prestige.

For instance, the Frozen Deep is an adaptation from Wilkie Collins. A grand ball is given at Southampton, Eng., in honor of the departure of an expedition to the Polar seas. Frank Aldersley, a young officer in the royal navy has proposed to, and been accepted by, Clara Burnham, a Scotch lass, who believes in second sight. During the progress of the ball Capt. Helding, commanding the Arctic expedition, receives a dis-patch notifying him of the return of H. M. S. Atlanta, from the African coast. Clara, overhearing this, faints, and when questioned by Mrs. Crayford as to the cause, confides to her that on board the Atlanta is one who has loved her from childhood, and who believes himself to be her affiance! husband. At the moment Frank Aldersley's wife, Richard Wardour is announced, returning after an absence of three years find the woman he



deves his promised wife, engaged to another. He forgives her, but swears revenge on Aldersley. On his return to London he volunteers to join the Arctic expedition. Near the close of the act Capt. Helding speaks of the new volunteer in the presence of Lieut. Crayford and the ladies, and, while Mrs. Crayford and Clara are all excitement, fearing the two lovers will meet, the climax is reached by Richard Wardour reporting for duty. Act two finds the explorers ice bound and wrecked in the frozen deep, with starvation and death before them. They have decided to send an explorto the nearest settlement for throw dice to decide who

pull down the old ice hut. Wardour,

seeking any kind of work that will re-lieve his mind, sets to work. In chop-

ping down Aldersley's berth, he fings the letters "C. L. A., F. A., C. B.," etc.,

from which he studies: "Here at the

last fight of the Arctic voyagers against

death and starvation I have found my

man." Capt. Helding soon after an-

nounces that one of the men who were

on Wardour's part, advises Frank to remain. The advice being rejected, he

ing in hopes and anxiously looking for

news of the Arctic expedition, Clara

believing that the two lovers have met

and both are dead, while Mrs. Crayford prays her to hope for the best. The family physician arrives with news

of the absent ones, which con-firms Clara's opinion. Wardour and

Frank are reported missing, while

Lieut. Crayford and others are saved.

The doctor advises that, in order to re-

lieve Clara's mind, and, at the same time, benefit her health, they take a

sea voyage to America and meet the

expedi ion on its return home. The climax of this act is reached by Clara's

vision of Wardour and Frank wreeked

in the Arctic seas, and her repeating

the same I nes used by Lieut. Crayford

at the close of act second. The third

act finds the rescued ones and their

friends at Newfoundland, previous to

their departure for England, t lara try-

ing in vain to gain more knowledge of

the missing men (Frank and War-

dour), when an unaccountable fear

seizes her, and she leaves the room. Wardour, hungry, in

rags and half crazed, appears upon the

scene unknown to Capt. Helding and

Mrs. Crayford. He tells of the hunger,

privations and long marches over ice

and snow, when Lieut. Crayford enters,

and recognizes Wardour. He seizes

him and demands to know the where-

abouts of Frank, when Clara appears.

Wardour, seeing her and recognizing her voice, cries; disappears. He with Frank in his arms, whom he

places at Clara's feet. There are few

At Salt Lake City. Aug. 7, Edwin

Milton Boyle's comedy drama, "Out or

the daughter and herress of a German

nobleman. Harold Huntington, the manager of the company, and Han-

Otto, Marguerite's step-father, are the

ing wishes to marry the lady in order

to gain possession of her money. Marguerite rejects him because of her love

for her accompanist, Adrian Karje. Hunting forces Otto, by threats of exposure of his embezzlement of some of

her money, to influence Marguerite in

his favor against Karje. Fearing that

Otto, who is fond of his stepdaughter.

may tell her the truth, Hunting keeps

him at his house and tempts him to the constant use of liquor and opium, hoping thereby to shorten Otto's life.

sole possessors of the secret. Hun-

new ideas in the play.

Lieut. Crayford and

Paden, a poet, are living in a cheap lodging house on the Bowery. Karje gains popularity at a musicale, offers himself to Miss Otto, and is rejected, because she believes there is a stain upon her name. Hunting circulates vile calumnies about Marguerite in the newspapers. Karje, going to Hunting's rooms to demand reparation for this, meets Marguerite, who comes there searching for her father. He becomes insanely jealous, and ac uses her of a liason with Hunting.



Paden, entering, asks for Otto, whom he knows to be confined in a back room: Entrance being refused, Karje bursts in the door. As Otto stumbles fo th, dying, he falls against Hunting, slightly disarranging the aim of the villain's pistol, so that the ball misses Karje, but the powder renders him totally blind. Jack Padden, who has received the news from Germany, tells Miss Ott) of her true parentage and fortune. Marguerite's identity is proved by Jennie, the daughter of l'aden's landlady, who accidentally has heard old Otto repeating the s ory to himself. Through the influence of Jack Paden, Marguerite becomes reco ciled to her lover. The comedy is supplied by Ja k Paden's father, an irascible old fellow, who disinherits and forgives his son by turns; Mrs. Merrywether, the landlady, and the expedients to which the young men are forced to keep up appearances while living on the Bowery. while living on the Bowery. The friendship between Jack Paden and Adrian Karje is cleverly developed, and is a strong feature of the play. At the end Paden makes known his love for Marguerite, which he has suppressed for the sake of Karje. There is much that is conventional in the plot, but the theme is handled in an original manner, the situations are new, the literary style good, and the lines, in many places, orilliant. Several of the dramatic climaxes are very impressive.

They tell me that Laura Rives, sister to Amelia Rives-Ch nler, has written a new comedy drama for J. K. Emmett, Jr. It is her second attempt in this line. I may be able to give the plot of the play in a few weeks. If advices are correct it will not be put on the stage before next January, and perhaps not before May. CORA WEST.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

by white men:

There is a race of people living almost exactly equidistant between the two continents of America and Asia, who, though they dwell in the tropics and are not far distant from lands which are types of the luxuriousness of vegetation, the abundance of moisture and the variety of seenery associated generally with the equatorial regions of the world, still have no words in their primitive language for such natural features as a river, stream, lake, pond, spring or other body of fresh water; or for a mountain, hill, valley, plain, orag or bluff; for a meadow, pasture, field or grass plat of any kind; for any four footed animal, save, perhaps, a species of rat; for any land bird; for but two or three flowers or fruits, and for no minerals or metals, simply because none of these physical features belong to their land, None of the fauna and flora so common elsewhere are indigenous to that country.

This singular region is now called the 'Gilbert Islands," formerly known as the 'Kingsmill Group," and locally, as the 'Radick Chain' of Coral Atolls. They lie between 175 degs. and 177 degs. W. and 2 degs. S. and 30 mins. N. of the equator. On the isothermic charts they are encircled by a line of their own, within which prevails the highest average temperature of any spot in the world, not that it seems to be very "hot" there, but the temperature varies but little night or

day, winter or summer. The group is made up of some fifteen islands lying close to each other in a long enain, running nearly north and south. Each island is made of coral, built, probably, on volcanic peaks, which are either the remains of a sunken continent or the highest point of areas of slowly rising land. Whichever hypothesis is correct there, these wonderful islands are thousands of miles distant from the nearest important bodies of land, each lying-to quote Professor Dana's words in his "Coral and Coral Islands" - "like a wreath thrown upon the water" in the

illimitable waste of the Pacific. The Gilbert Islanders, while probably nearly related to the Hawniians, are not their equals physically or mentally. Still they are a fine looking people, and among them may be found many specimens of manly and womanly beauty. There is no difficulty in noting their physical characteristics, as the ordinary "clothing" of the men is a short mat wrapped around the middle, and of the women a thick fringed belt tied about the hips just below the waist. Sometimes the females-the older ones-are further screened by a child earelessly thrown over the back or riding astride of one hip, but this is only done when the howling youngsters refuse to be left behind when the villagers rush

screen their heads and necks-from the Firenzi Will Return.

At the close of the present season

At the close of the present season

At the close of the present season

The street their neads and necks—from the sun—with broad fans simply braided from at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected, take years to much affect are pretty little models of a woman's bonnet of the "coal scuttle!"

The street their neads and necks—from the sun—with broad fans simply braided from at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected, take years to give the present season woman's bonnet of the "coal scuttle!"

The street their neads and necks—from the sun—with broad fans simply braided from at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected, take years to give the present season woman's bonnet of the "coal scuttle!"

The street their neads and necks—from the sun—with broad fans simply braided from at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected, take years to give the sun—with broad fans simply braided from at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected, take years to give the present season woman's bonnet of the "coal scuttle!"

The street their neads and necks—from the sun—with broad fans simply braided from at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected, take years to give the sun—with broad fans simply braided from at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected, take years to give the sun—with broad fans simply braided from at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected, take years to give the sun—with broad fans simply braided from at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected the life that often ills ills of li

A MYSTERY.

WHO INHABIT TROPICAL ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

Natives of the Gilbert Islands—Many Specimens of Manly and Womanly Beauty—A Curious Crowd—At Home in the Water—A Shark.

A gentleman who has visited many of the out of the way corners of the world gives the following account of a group of South sea islands that are rarely visited by white men:

We want the human system ever recovers from the bad effects of the nauseous medicines into the bad effects of the nauseous medicines of the lady poured into it for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia, there complaint, constipation, rhem matism and other allments is a taystery. The missing done by bad medicines is a careful in that caused by disease. If they who are weak, billous, dyspeptic, constipated or rhem must would oftener be guided by the experience of invalids who have thoroughly tested flostet ter's Stomach Bitters, they would in every the stance obtain the speediest aid derivable from rational melication. This medicine is a searching and at the same time a thoroughly safe remedly, derived from vegetable sources and possessing, in consequence of its basis of pure spir its, properties as a medicinal stimulant not to be found in the flery local bitters and stimulants often resorted to by the debilitated, dyspeptic and languid. How the human system ever recovers from the

Woman's lips seldom betray her, but her eyes tell the secret of her life.

HEDGED ABOUT BY A PROSCRIP. TIVE TABOO.

I am not aiming to convince mental babies, as indeed that would be fruitless without the neeessary cultured intellect that makes logic applicable. Force, brilliancy and originality even are no weapons to attack a slave with. For many centuries the medical art was hedged about by a proscriptive taboo which it, as yet, has not survived. The brand for murdering truth is the penalty of imbeellity stamped upon the mental enliber of the average individual in relation to medicine and medicine men. The sun of the medicine and medicine men. The sun of the Portland. First-class accommodations nineteenth century has not yet dawned upon his Rates, \$1 to \$1.50 per day. Jacob Haas, Prop. intellectual horizon. He, together with his ideal medicine man, still hibernates in the good old days of the dark ages, when it was bad form to they so the dark ages, when it was had form to be inquisitive. He still "believes" in bleeding, blistering, vomiting, purging and sweating. He loves copious doses of horse medicine. He de-lights in assafortida and calomel and carbolic acid. They are considered indispensable; no well-regulated family, with pigny intellects and well-regulated family, with pignuy intellects and abdominal development, considers itself safe without those family lares. These I do not wish to convert; they are the Rip Van Winkies that will continue to slumber through this and probably through the next century. They play no role in the world's history. They live: they die, No monument marks their forgotten sepulcher. Humanity was not enriched by their entrance; it has lost nothing by their exit. They are drift-wood on the shores of time, and float with the ebb and tide of opinions they have inherited from their anthropomorphic ancestry. No, it is not to these I wish to address myself, but to the thinking ones, whom a thought does not throw into an epileptic paroxysm; who love knowledge for its own sake; who are willing to investigate the truth or falsity of any proposition, and, once convinced, will stand by it through all the grimaces of a chattering and delayed civilization. ices of a chattering and delayed civilization To those - not the chatterers, but the thinkers -I commend the Histogenetic System for investi-gation, and will cluddate with pleasure any question not sufficiently clear in book, which will be sent free to any address.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James.
Consultations and prescriptions absolute-

y free. Send for free book explaining the Histogenetic system.

CAUTION.—The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

Jagson says he has found more grass widows in clover than in weeds.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

The philosophy of Francis Bacon is the philosophy of life. "Despise no new accident in the body," said he, "but ask opinion of it; in sickness principally respect health, and in health action." There are many so-called slight affections which men to be left behind when the villagers rush to the beach to see the white strangers.

The young girls often coquettishly think it brave not to notice. It is not bravery; it is folly. As Bacon says, "despise no new accident in the body." Brans. DRETH'S PILLS will remove effectually and

> They can be obtained in every drug and edicine store, either plain or sugar-coated. "Who was ireland's greatest benefactor?" Christopher Columbus, He discovered Amer

For coughs, asthma and throat disorders ise "Brown's Bronchial Traches." 25 cents

Money which is " coming to you" does not always arrive.

Use Enameline stove Polish; no dust; no smell, TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes-

Mildest, purest and best gives more solid comfort in one acre. He went from Simia to Unaballah, of a dozen others. Packed in Manchine

STATE OF ORDO, CITY OF TOLEDON, S.

STATE OF ORDER CONTY OF TOLERO, 188.

In the litter souther partner of the firm of F. J. Chengy & Co. deford during function in the city of Tougho, county and them.

The same storesald, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED POLITARS force chould be used the use of HALL CALARS CURF TRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, 1886.

[88al.] A. W. GLEASON,

Notice, Public.

Motor: Public, Hall's Cetarth. Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, send for testi rounds free F. J. CHENEY & CO., Foledo, O.

sold by Druggists; 75c. The crusty old bachelor has few crumbs of

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles when all other ointments bave failed. It absorbs the tumors allays the itching at once, acts as a poullice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' India. Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else Every box is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price 50c an (41 per box. WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Proprietors, Cleveland, O. Proprietors, Cleveland, O.

THE HOLTON HOUSE, PORTLAND, OR Centrally located: American & European plan, first class; reasonable rates. C. W. Roby, prop.

MERCHANT HOTEL, Third and D streets



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acte gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys com effectually, dispels colds, head tches and fovers and cures habitue constipation permanently. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all druggists. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. VEW YORK A V



Send for entalogue.

THAT'S IT. Jacobs Oil RHEUMATISM.



PAIN,

18 Hill Street, San Francisco, Cal. April 23, 1890 "Having been sore-Iv afflicted with rheumatism, my mother and daughter with sore threat, we have,

Oil, been cured."

CURES NEURALCIA.

Ellenville, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1890. "I suffered with neuralgia, bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and soon recovered. I treated a sprained ankle with same results."

Thus M. VAN GORDKE.

CURES SCIATICA. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19, 1889. I suffered a long time with sciatic pains in the hips; found no relief till I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which completely cured me.

Chas. A. Furda.

ALSO CURES Promptly and Permanently LUMBACO, SPRAINS. BRUISES.

TEA

DO YOU ENJOY GOOD TEA?

We have the real Ceylon, new, direct import, in original cases. Pronounced by tea drinkers superior to any in this market. Price 90 Cents per fb. Any quantity not over 1 fb by mail post paid at \$1 per fb. Cheaper than cheap (or Try it.

SMITH'S CASH STORE

416-418 Front Street, Largest General Supply SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ST. HELEN'S HALL,

Portland, Oregon.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls; Founded 1869; the hight Rey, B. Wistar Morris, D. D., Rector, Thorough instruction, a large and carefully selected corps of teachers; students prepared for college; new and elegant building in the most communing and beautiful part of the city. For calalogues address the MISSES RODNEY.

SAFETY BICYCLE FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Handsomest Wheel in the market. Strictly High Grade in every particular. Cushion Tires, Tan-gent Spokes, Irsm #35 to #115. Send for illus-trated Catalogue, free.

KELLOGG & HALL,

DROOM: IN SIDE St., such St., bet. Montgemery & Sansonne, S. F.; conducted on both the
European and American plan this Hotel is under
the management of Charles Menis Hotel in San Fransisco. Home comforts, culsine uncacciled, first-class
service, highest standard of respectability guaranteed.
Board and room per day, \$1.25 to \$2.00; single room, 50
cents to \$1.00 per night. Free coach to and from the
Hotel.

STEINWAY, Gabler and Pease Planes Meaning the Bret Plano Made, and the favorite chespor Planos; all Musical Instruments; Hands Supplied; large stock of Shoet Music. STRYNWAY HALL, 206 and 208 Post Street; MATTHIAS GRAY Co. Call and see our new rooms and new shock.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTION OF OUR QIE ON AND OUR OU DEFENUE LOAD!

...Lon-Luauing Shuiguns. 🗀 UNA UU.DIG VY STROWBRIDGE-BODMAN CO.,

Firearms, Bicycles and Sporting Coods, 168 Second Street, Near Morrison, Portland, Or.

CURE Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTION

MAILED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS. SEND FOR ONE.

WILL & FINK, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

& ASTHMA U.S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffelo, N.Y. JOHNSTON & LAWRENCE,

Plumbers' and Engineers' Supplies, Hand and Steam Pumps, Iron Pipe. Rams, Pipe Covering, Lubricators, Water Motors, Fans and Ventilators, Cash Registers, Etc. Write for prices.

232 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR. Contractors on healing and ventilating buildings. Estimates furnished.

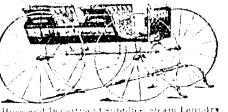
When slovens get tidy they polish the bottoms of the pans:-When are given Saroulo they are never tired of cleaning up

Two servants in two neighboring houses dwelt, But differently their daily labor felt; laded and weary of her life was one, Always at work, and yet 'twas never done. The other walked out nightly with her beau, But then she cleaned house with SAPOLIO.

Buy Your Own Goods if Your Dealer Does Not Carry Them. PARRY CARTS AND ROAD WAGONS,

ADVANCE THRESHERS. Best and Cheapest in the World. THE BEST IN AMERICA.

Wagons, \$50 Up. Carts, S15 Up.



Z. T. WRIGHT, Foot of Morrison Street, PORTLAND, OR.

SAMPSON, TAE TTALIAN GIANT. one who gets the most points to win the championship medel.

Theatrical Notes: A new play by Sidney Bosenfeld will

Darkness," was acted for the first time on any stage. Marguerite Otto the prima donna of an opera house company is, without her knowledge

tensive alterations in the building. Campanini has gone back to Europe without leaving word as to whether or not be will sing in Italian opera here

coming tour under the direction of Manager French.

der to spare Ellen Terry additional work. She is far from strong yet. W. J. Seanlan, who has be n taking lessons in harp playing for a number of months, is making great progress.

day. As might be expected, he is gratified by the Junior Champion victory of Sir Matthew, whom he bred from his young sire Sir Modred. The fact that Sir Matthew belongs to his old friend and associate, Mareus Daly, does not lessen Mr. Haggin's pleasure in the colt's success. Will Cyr and "Sampson" Meet!

to accompany the expedition had fallen and broken his leg. Wardour volun-teers to take his place. Lieut. Crayford, suspecting foul play There is a possibility that "Samp-on" the Italian chain breaker and departs with Wardour. The climax of heavy lifter will meet Lan's Cyr, the this act is reached by the destruction Canadian Hercules, in the near futur of the ice hut and t e transformation in a strength-testing match. Choice of to the open polar sea, aurora borealis, equal strength will be given to each. etc. Mrs. Crayford and Clara are liv-The one who snaps first will be given

> point. Then they will test theh strength at lifting and throwing, the

be produced by Roland Reed at the Star theater, New York, on August 31. The London Gaiety theater is in the hands of workmen who are making ex-

next season. Richard Mansfield will have a repertory of six or eight pieces for the forth-

The revival of "Ravenswood" at the London Lyceum was postponed in or-

He will play the real Irish harp in "Mayourneen." Mr. Scanlan is now at Mount Clemens, Mich.

positively be retired from the turf. where they would look ridiculous, being where they would look ridiculous, being only big enough for a small doll, but are Such is the dictum of James B. Haggin fastened to their coal black, glossy hair, which is very abundant, and of which who chatted about turf affairs in general with a new York reporter the other they are very vain.

This rather scant costume is completed by suspending about the neck a flat disk cut from a pearly shell, but that this is not strictly an essential part of their dress was proven by their taking off and giving us several of them—for tobaccol The crowd that mustered on the beach

as we landed was noisy and curious, but good naturedly so. When, as happened in a few instances, they were not accustomed to a near view of "white" men, they—the young witches of girls especially -indulged in much merriment at our uncouth appearance. They made great fun, our interpreter told us, of the heavy "homes" (broad leafed hats) we wore, of our being wrapped up in clothes, and of our feet being cased in little canoes (our shoes), so that we could hardly wade

through the loose, dry sand.

But when from the pockets of our "loose skins" we drew plugs of tobacco, their ridicule changed to respectful admiration, and a hundred little attentions were paid us. They knew what tobacco was, and coveted it.

The Gilbert Islanders manage to have a

good deal of fun. Being as much at home in the water as they are on what land they have, they all—big and little—go in bathing at all hours of the day and moonlight nights. What they can't do in and under the water isn't worth attempting. In the serious business of fishing, too they are up to all sorts of tricks. A man will provide himself with a lot of water tight coconnut shells as floats, and from each he suspends three or four short lines armed with fish hooks made out of sharp tish bones. These he takes in his canoe, and, going out a little way, baits his hooks and sets the shells floating about. Soon he will see one bob and whirl around, and then, slipping overboard, he disappears under the water for a time. While down he goes from float to float, detaching the fish from the book, stowing them into a net hung around his neck; baits the hook from a supply he carries in his mouth, and eventually returns to his canoe with his net crowded full. All this he does without taking breath, appar-

ently. At times they will discover some spot in the Ligoon where a shark has established himself. They will feed him for a day or two with a mixture of fish and cocoanut ment until he is gorged. Then, calling the village out to help in the sport, a thick rope of cocoanut fibre is laid along the beach, the non-ed end being carried out in a canoe until over the sleeping brute. One man then slides overboard, and, quietly descending, manages to slip the noose over the shark's tad and draw it tight. This being done, the signal is given, and as the crowd of villagers, chanting merrily, tramp over the beach with the rope, the infuriated but helpless shark is dragged backward on to the shore, and there disputched with clubs. It is great fun for the simple minded natives.—San Francisco Bulletin.

A Long Distance Ride.

96 miles, in 8 12 hours, with three-quarters of an hour allowed for changes, and returned, making 192 miles under 22 J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., Richmond, Vinginia. hours.-Chicago Herald.

40 Years the Standard. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome. No other baking powder does such work.

smoking tobacco made. Does. not bite the tongue. Mastiff record is now to the credit of Col. Gat- package than you can get out

N. P. N. U. No. 405-B. F. N. U. No. 482

THE STORY OF AN INVENTIVE Globe, MAINE GIRL'S SUCCESS.

Teaching Children Self Control-Hygienie Hints-Girls-Good Nature-She Was a Woman-Advice to a Hostess-Save Your Strength-Paragraphs.

The story of one Portland girl deserves to specially gifted, and who succeeded in a field commonly supposed to be open only to the masculine intellect. She is of an inventive mind, and with a passion for mechanical contrivance from her childhood. Naturally she was foreordained to invent something, and she did it. The something, or rather the first thing she invented, was an attachment for sewing machines to sew "over-and-over" stitches. The story that was told of her runs to the effect that one day, while at work at a sewing machine, she got out of patience with the way it worked, and in a passion kicked it over, with the remark that she could make a better machine than that herself. Straightway, continues the vivacious chronicler, she proceeded to invent the "over-and-over" attachment.

In point of fact, the account thus given is largely a myth. Miss Blanchard did not and very decorously and properly, after long and careful study, invent the "over-and-over" attachment, and obtained a patent on it. This laid the foundation for the large fortune which it is pleasant to be able to say she now enjoys. She owns large estates, a manufactory and many patent rights. Her fortune, royalties and income, without venturing statements accurate enough to be impertinent, may be described in the fluent language of the divine novelist or sensational reporter, as "beyond the wildest dream of avarice." She earned it all herself. She had no assistance from any one, and hired money at 25 per cent. to pay her first patent office fees.-Boston Globe.

A Few Hygienic Hints.

Walking is becoming very much of a fash-ionable pursuit. Women are discovering more and more widely what an immense reservoir of energy is the open air. A walk every day, short or long, according to one's strength and time, as a means of grace. It is so easy, especially in the winter, when the walking is apt to be bad, to degenerate into a semi-invalid condition by means of want of exercise, and if so much time is passed in the bad air of theatres, crowded concert halls, or lecture rooms, to lose all spring and elas-

Yet where is no actual illness, it is quite possible to take one's self in hand, and by hygienic measures begin in twenty-four hours to feel like a new person. To retire at an hour that will permit rising at 6; to plunge at once into the bath, finishing with one entirely cold; to exercise briskly with dumbbells-to do this is to be spurred into a glow of energy and activity that will surprise one who has not tested its officacy. After this one goes to breakfast with some appetite, and if a walk follows it is quite equal to a "cure," Good sleep in perfectly pure air is of itself the most wonderful of tonics. Adding to this hygienic living—all the proper attention to the bath, exercise and wholesome mental application, and few women need suffer from illness. It is not enough to be merely negatively well. One should insist on conditions

Branscombe shawards and have the first of the part of

is believed to be very often due to the sudden do not women turn their attention to someimpulse of those who have never learned to thing besides teaching, type writing, and control their feelings or passions. These persons often meet with great and sudden disappointments, or suffer from great revulsions of feeling, and the effect of an imperfect control of the will is that the dogs of passion slip their leash and lead the way to self destruction. The control of the will is one of the great things to be done by any one, and it is one of the great things to be done in childhood.

The example of a mother is commended who plunged the head of a rebellious child into cold water when he persistently disobeyed her. The fight for liberty was sharp and strong. The mother kept the head under water as long as she dared to, but the moment the child could gasp for breath he breathed defiance. Three times did the head go under, and it was only the third time that the mother secured an obedient son. She taught him to obey her, and in doing that he learned to control himself. It is believed that there would be far fewer suicides, excepting those which come from insanity, if young people were rigidly taught at home to practice the art of self control. It looks as if a large number of the suicides of younger persons could be traced to their lack of self control and of training in moral responsibility.-Boston Herald.

Boys and Girls.

It is as natural for the boys to seek the girls and the girls to seek the boys as it is for the petals of a flower to turn toward the light; and I would not keep them apart, but encourage their mingling together at proper times and places; but I would know who my daughter's associates were and keep her from the street and all doubtful localities, especially the railway stations, which are a favorite place of resort, and to which I have known young ladies to go day after day for the express purpose of flirting with any man on the train sufficiently up in the sign language to understand their greetings. Failing him, they turn to the engineer or brakeman, who boast of their acquaintances along the line and look for them as confidently as for the bus which brings the mail. And yet these girls would be indignant if told they were unwomanly or immodest. They are only doing what hundreds of others do, even to married women, who sometimes take the field, outdoing the girls themselves. But when these go into the business Satan is in it, too, as surely as he was in Eden, pointing out to Eve the fairest and ripest fruit just within her reach.-Mary J. Holmes.

A Fund of Good Nature.

Temperament means much. Happy is the woman gifted with a buoyant, up moving temperament. An inexhaustible fund of good nature is a fortune to anybody, and triply a fortune to any woman. If you have it, thank God for it, and keep it. If you have it not, let that be the shining mark toward which your eyes turn every moment of every year. Fret not your gizzard. Beware of the blizzard of every fret and worry and discomfort. What is it the Bible says about the contentions of women, the scolding tongue? I forget, but the idea is that it is more desirable to live with the cattle, at peace, than to dwell in the palace of splendor with a scolding tongue. Some one asked me the other day if in all my reading and experience I had encountered a recipe for growing old happily and pleasantly. I had never that recipe, like all needed recipes, can be nothing but common flour of sulphur-a teathought of it before, but it seems to me that

found in the marvelous eyelopedia of expe-spoonful mixed with the fluger in a wineglass

She Was a Woman.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood relates, at considerable length, in Lippincott's, the difficulties she had to surmount before being permitted to plead as a lawyer. At first she was admitted to the district bar, but when she sought to gain access to the bar of the court of claims her greatest sorrows were to be recounted. This is a Miss Helen Blanchard, precisely 12 o'clock the five justices of that dignified court marched in, made their solemn bows and sat down. Without ceremony, after the formal opening of the court by the tlerk and the reading of the minutes of the last session, my gracious attorney moved my admission. There was a painful pause. Every eye in the court room was fixed first upon me, and then upon the court, when Justice Drake, in measured words, announced, 'Mistress Lockwood, you are a woman.' For the first time in my life I began to realize that it was a crime to be a woman." It is not necessary to state that Mistress Lockwood succeeded at last, and made her presence felt at the bar.—The Epoch.

How to Wash the Face.

Tell the girl whose nose is red the first thing she has to do is to give up tight lacing. Nine times out of ten that's the cause of the does not kick sewing machines, but she did glowing effect. She can put a little camphor on every night and this may do it some good. The chances are she doesn't know how to wash her face, a something that the average woman is very ignorant of. She may know how to ccrub it until she takes all the bloom off it, or she may know how to dab it, giving what the darkies call "a lick and a promise," Now, here's the way one should wash one's face: Have a big bowl full of hot waterwhen I say hot I mean hot, I don't mean tepid -put in both hands and lave the face thoroughly with this hot water until it is as red as the proverbial lobster. The hands are the proper things to wash the face with, because they are cloths with intelligence added to them. Do not dry the face, but just as quickly as possible give it another laving with very cold water. The warm water cleanses the skin, the cold water gives vigor to it, makes the flesh firm and prevents one from catching cold,—"Bob" in New York

Save Your Strength.

Young mothers, be as chary of your strength as a miser is of his money. You will have abundant use for all at your command, in the rearing of your children. All used unnecessarily is wasted, squandered. You have a certain life supply, and when this is exhausted, you must fail, though that exhaustion may occur at forty years of age. Like the moments, never returning, the vital supply, that was intended for the whole life, cannot return when once wasted. Let little feet run up and down stairs, to do little errands; it will do the the children no harm to do that part, and will favor you very much. Do not lift a whole tub or even a pail of water, if it in any way overexerts yourself. A little planning, a little time taken for a hard effort, a little rest, taken when you are weary, will prove economy. Overwork is as disastrousa s the payment of exorbitant interest .- Dr. Hanaford.

Should Be Bread Winners. Every one, women as well as men, should be bread winners, in a broad sense, at least; and it should be taught early that natural that give an elasticity and constant flow of capacity is to decide the fine in the surface of the capacity is to decide the fine in the surface of the capacity is to decide the fine in the surface of the capacity is to decide the fine in the capacity is to decide the capacity in the capacity is to decide the capacity in the capacity is to decide the capacity in the capacity is to decide the capacity is to

The frequency of suicides is notable, and forth thirty or forty anxious applicants, why similar employments? Let them take up the neglected needle and the despised scissors, and putting the same energy into mastering these humble instruments that is wasted on didactics, let them aim to do well the work that is crying to be done,—Harriet Cushman in Demorest's Monthly.

> Advice to a Hestess. Learn to be composed. That is to a young hostess the most difficult thing of all. A young woman just beginning to entertain is essentially nervous and anxious. She is looking at the servants instead of listening to her guests. She should always be sublimely unconscious of the machinery of her dinner. She must resolutely put on a mask of composure and assume a virtue if she have it not. Nothing is of so much importance as her own demeanor. If that is quiet and dignified every one is comfortable. A fussy hostess, who scolds her servants, wrinkles her brow, gives her husband a look which means terrible Caudleisms in the future, one who does not listen to the person talking to her-such a person is very crude in the art of entertaining,-Mrs. John Sherwood in New York

World.

An Old Fashioned Virtue. I allude to the modesty which keeps a young girl diffident in company until she is at least 18, and preserves bashfulness in a young man like the bloom upon a plum, He is green," you say of such and such a one. So is April, with her awakening hill slopes and the track of her crystal brooks. Who would not prefer her greenness to the search of sun dried dewless dog days? Nover condemn a young man or a young woman because there is enough modesty granted them to keep them a little green late in the season. I love to see that modesty which makes a youth deferential to his elders, and hushes the pleasant chatter of a young girl's musical tongue when older folks are talking. _"Amber" in Chicago Journal.

For a Creaking Hinge. The annoyance which a creaking hinge can give is something whose remedy is neglected till the nuisance can be endured no longer, and then the sweet oil is poured out and a feather is hunted up and a grease spot is probably made on the skirts by some overflow, and on the carpets afterward by drip from the deposit in the hinge, and hands have to be washed after the deed is done, and more or less fuss generally is made by the feather and its oil. The whole trouble can be obviated by the use of a black lead pencil of the softest number, the point rubbed into all the crevices of the hinge, reducing it to silent smoothness as if by word of command,-Chicago News.

In Case of Fire.

In case of fire in the house, the first effort should be to close the doors and windows so as to prevent the ingress of air. By this means the fire can be confined to one room. while the inmates can be aroused and have better chance to escape. Catch the first large, loose piece at hand, as a bed cover, blanker tablecloth or rugs, and throw over to smother or at least repress the fire, until other efforts can be taken to extinguish it. - Baston Badget.

Diphtheria Remedy.

When diphtheria was raging in England a few years ago the celebrated Dr. Field used

richee, in that wonderful aggregation of dis of water, and given as a gargle, and in ten rection, born of the travail of humanity, minutes the patient was out of danger. He since time began, - Joe Howard in Boston never lost a case of this disease. Sniphur destroys the fungus in man and beast. In extreme cases where a gargle could not be used dry sulphur was blown down the throat through a quill, and sulphur burned in a shovel so that the patient could inhale it.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Waste of Energy.

"My dear," said a clever woman once, "don't waste your strength and energy, for you will need it all some day. Save yourself even the movement of an eyelid or the lifting of a finger whenever you can," The scheme is good and similar to electric storage for lighting purpose; but it is not best for a young woman to nave too much stored energy on hand. It might break out at the wrong time or leak out frivolously and never be really used at all.—New Orleans Picayune.

Treatment for Chilblains.

Persons who suffer from chilblains will doubtless be glad to know that a Kansas City man has discovered a sure cure. It consists in pricking the bottom of the feet with a needle until considerable blood runs out, the amount depending on the size of the feet. To the uninitiated it would seem as if the sensation might be almost as pleasant as that of the chilblains.-Chicago Herald.

Conductor-Five cents! Hurry up!

Conductor—Yes. Hurry up, can't yer? Hayseed—I guess I'll walk to Central Park,

and take a car from there,-Harper's Weekly.

Suitable

He-That's a strange question! From the

She-Oh, they're generally so "loud." I

thought you might get them from the gun-

He-Yes; I've heard reports about them .-

A Queer Craze.

of collecting axes. He has ninety-two differ-

ent kinds, and yet his wife complains of a

VISIT THE NEW SHOP

-FOR ALL KINDS OF-

BOOT AND SHOE WORK.

G. W. GRANGER

Contractor and Builder.

KENDRICK, IDAHO.

House and Bridge Work.

Plans made, estimates furnished and contract made on all classes of buildings.

DR. W. A. ROTHWELL,

Country calls promptly attended to both day and night.

TEETH EXTRACTED.

Office on Main street, three doors east of St Elmo hotel.

KENDRICK, IDAHO.

FROM TERMINAL OR INTERIOR POINTS

NORTHERN : PACIFIC

RAILWAY

---- IS THE LINE TO TAKE TO---

All Points East and South

It is the DINING CAR ROUTE. It runs through Vestibuled Trains Every Day in the

St. Paul and Chicago

(NO CHANGE OF CARS),

scarcity of kindling wood,

CHARLES

An Ypsilanti man has a queer craze-that

tailor, of course. Why do you ask?

Haven't the Club Instinct.

Women's clubs are failures—women haven't the club instinct. They can't go to a place, seat themselves in a tall chair, suck the handles of their parasols and stay. Staying is not interesting enough to attract the average woman; she wants to be up and doing. She lacks repose, and until she is full mistress of that she will never adorn a club .-"Bab" in New York Star.

To Clean Marble Stoops.

Housekeepers who are bothered by having white marble stoops, halls or walks to keep clean can save time and labor by having them washed with a mop which has been dipped in boiling hot water and soda, A good deal of soda should be put in the water and allowed to dissolve. It is astonishingly effective.—Boston Budget.

Stain for Floors.

A good stain for rough floors is made by thickening strong hot glue to the consistency of mush, with a mixture of spurne yellow and dry white lead, three parts in two. Apply hot with a paint brush, and when dry give two coats of boiled linseed oil.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Mr. D.?

What Emerson Says.

Emerson preached a whole discourse in a few lines thus: "The accepted and bethrothed lover has lost the wildest charms of his maiden in her acceptance of him. She was heaven while he pursued her as a star-she cannot be heaven if she stoops to such a one

For a Sick Person.

To prepare an egg for a sick person, beat the egg until very light; add seasoning to taste, and then steam until thoroughly warmed through. This will not take more than two minutes. The most delicate stomach will be able to digest it.

Do not appropriate the best room for a guest chamber. Take that for yourself; your friend's stay is short. Still, make the room as cheerful as possible; hang the wall with pictures, and supply such beautiful things as taste suggests and means allow.

If you dip your broom in clean, hot suds

once a week, then shake it till it is almost dry, then hang it up, or stand it with the handle down, it will last twice as long as it would without this operation. Callers at hotels should not trust the bell

boy with a verbal message and visiting card. It is barely possible that he may hear indistinetly and present the card to some one for whom it was not intended. To cure a wart, place the thumb upon the

wart and press it against the bone. Move the wart backward and forward upon the bone until the roots become irritated or sore, when the wart will disappear. To set delicate colors in embroidered handkerchiefs, soak them ten minutes previous to

washing in a pail of tepid water, in which a dessert spoonful of turpentine has been well Turpentine mixed with carbolic acid and kept in open vessels about the room will, it

is said, greatly lessen the risk of contagion in scarlet fever, diphtheria and kindred dis-A mixture of fine sand and plaster of paris, wet up to the thickness of mush, and ap-

plied with a blunt knife, will mend small troublesome holes in the wall. Nice table cloths and napkins should not

be allowed to become much soiled, so that they will require vigorous rubbing with soap

Milk in boiling always forms a peculiar acid, so a pinch of soda should be added when beginning to cook.

Clothespins boiled a few minutes and quickly dried once or twice a month become

Eggshells burned in the oven and placed upon the pantry shelves will keeps bugs

It would be a good thing for us to be interested in everything that interests our

To clean door plates use a wet solution of unmonia in water, applied with a wet rag.

A solution of pearlash in water, thrown upon a fire, will extinguish it immediately. Ground coffee digested in cod liver oil quite

overcomes the fishy taste of the latter. A father ought to spend a little time in getting acquainted with his children.

In sewing and winding carpet rags double them with the right side up. A school to teach women to dress the hair

becomingly is suggested. Wet tobacco applied to a bee or wasp sting will give instant relief.

The philosophy of manners is built upon attention to trifles.

Glycerine, if it is not pure, will irritate the

Cover plants with newspapers before sweep-

Composed of dining cars unsurpassed. Pullman drawing-room sleepers of latest equipment tourist sleeping cars—best that can be constructed and in which accommodations are both free and furnished for holders of first and second class tickets, and elgant day coaches.

A continuous line connecting with all lines, affording direct and uninterrupted service.

Pullmant sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any agent of the road.

Through tickets to and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any ticket office of this company.

Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, at plication to any agent, or A. D. CHARLTON.

Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 121

First street, corner of Washington, Portland,

J. R. MARSHALL, Agent, Kendrick, Idalio.

Time of Trains at Kendrick.

Trains going west will arrive at 9:36 P. M. Trains going east will leave at 3:44 A. N.

LINCOLNBROTHERS

(Successors to LINCOLN & PENNY),

Hardware,

Glass, Cottage Paints, Colors, White Lead,

Linseed Oil, Machine Oils,

Sash and Doors, Pumps, Pipe and Fittings, Hayseed-What do yer charge to the Bat-KENDRICK, IDAHO. Hayseed-Is it the same from Central

Job tin work neatly and promptly done. Also a complete line of

Cold Coin Stoves and Ranges, Forks, Rakes, Scythes, Belting and Threshers' Outfits.

We guarantee all of our goods, and are the leaders in low prices.

TO REAL ESTATE INVESTORS.

A Great Opportunity Awaits You All.

Kendrick Business and Residence Lots are Booming.

Now is the time to buy Kendrick property. Prices of business lots have advanced 200 and in some instances 300 per cent. in the past sixty days, and are still advancing and must go much higher, as the amount on the market is constantly growing less and the demand continually increasing. The future of the town is already secure, and its supremacy as the metropolis of the rich and fertile Potlach country is already established beyond a peradventure. When you wish information concerning or desire to invest in Kendrick address

Thomas Kirby, Founder of Kendrick,

----WHO HAS SOME-

CHOICE BARCAINS TO OFFER.

KALL Notary Public and Conveyancer. Money to Loan.

KENDRICK, IDAHO.

KENDRICK, IDAHO.

M. C. NORMOYLE, Proprietor.

The first-class hotel of the city. A good bar in connection. Good. sample room for accommodation of traveling men.

McCONNELL, MAGUIRE & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

-DEALERS IN-

Physician and Surgeon Ceneral Merchandise,

MOSCOW, IDAHO.

Highest Market Price Paid for Wheat, Flax, Barley, Etc.

Wright & Allard,

Livery and Feed Stables,

Kendrick, Idaho.

Good first-class horses and vehicles to let to responsible parties with or without drivers. Saddle horses to let. Horses kept, fed and cared for by competent hostlers. Stables back of Postoffice building. Charges reasonable.

The McGregor House. Ho, for Kendrick!

J.T. Gear, Proprietor.

Best of Accommodations.

Finely Furnished Rooms.

Rate-First-class, \$2 Per Day. Free 'Bus.

On corner of Main and Seventh streets, one block from depot,

MOSCOW, IDAHO.

Photographs.

I have removed my complete photograph gallery to Kendrick, where I shall remain permanently, and am now open for business.

Long experience and a thorough knowledge of the art, I am prepared to execute work which cannot be equaled. Satisfaction always guarantaed.

Call and Examine My Work.

D. Marsh, Photographer.