RAILROAD TIME TABLE CONDENSED

NORTH. NORTH. 6:02 A. M. Daily, except Sanday. 9:39 A. M. Daily. 9:39 A. M. Daily. 12:23 P. M. Daily. 5:03 P. M. Daily. 5:03 P. M. Daily. 6:25 P. M. Saturday and Sunday only. 9:12 P. M. Daily. SOUTH. 6:45 A. M. Daily. 7:33 A. M. Daily. 11:40 A. M. Daily, except Sunday. 1:40 P. M. Daily. 7:03 P. M. Daily. 8:33 P. M. Daily. 12:01 A. M. Daily. (Theatre train.)

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" South	5:54
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South 6:15	
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CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held every Sunday in Grace Church. Morning service at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. See ocal column.

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MEETING NOTICE.

of the World, meets every Wednesday evening at Journeymen Butchers'

men Butchers' Protective and Benevo- Hermle. lent Association, will meet every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Journeymen Butchers' Hall.

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ENTIRE FAMILY CHLOROFORMED.

A Portland Burglar Takes Unusual Precautions But Gets Little Booty.

Portland, Or.-The house of H. C. Gertz, 410 Fremont street in this to return. city, was entered by a burglar, who chloroformed the entire family of six people and then proceeded to rob the premises, making his escape without difficulty. About an hour after the burglar retired from the premises, Gertz recovered sufficiently to notify the police. Detectives were immediately detailed on the case, but no capture has been made. It was found on investigation that the total booty procured by the robber was a silver watch and \$280 in money. The burglar had succeeded in entering the house and administering the chloroform before any member of the family was aware of his presence. The members of the family state that they retained semi-consciousness during the time that the robber was in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Gertz watched him in a state of stupefaction as he entered their room for the last time.

Tramps Murder a Youth.

Wichita, Kans. - An unknown young man from Indiana was shot and kill- brought suit to recover \$10,000 from ta, twenty miles east of Wichita. He Star gravel mine, which adjoins the with tramps one mile from Augusta. one of great importance. In its comshot. The tramps fled.

NEWS OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Interesting Occurrences Specially Selected and Boiled Down Into Short Items.

HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

Current Events Related In Dispatches From Many Correspondents In Various Parts of the West.

sight, M. Hecht, a native of Germany corner of West's lane and North 45 years of age, living in Oakland, street. Nine other suits, five of committed suicide by shooting him- which will be filed in this county, self in the head.

Considerable excitement has been nation suits are decided construction caused in Portland by the announce- will begin. ment that quartz containing gold, During the fiscal year ending June silver and copper had been discovered 30th, there were 9865 entries of public in Marquam gulch, only twenty min- lands in California, under all the utes' walk from the city.

Huachuca, A. T., that the War De- this year was 939,180, against 659,566 partment has set aside \$450,000 for acres in 1902. The receipts from improvements at Fort Huachuca. It sales of land, fees and commissions is intended to make Huachuca the were \$877,735, against \$336,208 last military headquarters of the Terri- year. California's contribution to

Frank Rogers, a Los Angeles teamster, received fatal injuries while driving a wagon under a dumping trap. Congregational Sunday School every Sunday 3 p. m. at Butchers' Hall. Old and young are alike cordially invited and will be made welcome.

ing a wagon under a dumping trap. His head was caught between the timbers of the trap and the wagon seat, crushing the skull. He died seat, crushing the skull. He died within fifteen minutes.

The large warehouse at Zamora, TO RUSH WORK ON Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodmen Yolo county, was destroyed by fire last week. It contained 200 tons of baled hay, which was also destroyed. The warehouse property was part of Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journey- longed to W. W. Vickroy and Antone

Tevis and Coburn of San Francisco are the prime movers in the estabof a brick factory at Eure-

private detective from Michigan, was the Coast. taken from the City Jali at Hillsboro, Or., by a crowd of twenty-five young men and tarred and feathered. Tromley, it is alleged, has made himself obnoxious to the women who reside in the vicinity of his boarding-house. After he nad been tarred, Tromley was told to leave Hillsboro and not

Afro-American Congress, held at Pasadena, refused to indorse Booker T. Washington's sentiment that the leaders of the colored race should keep out of politics. Washington advises the withdrawal of leading organizations of the race from politics in ormore important to the colored race's grade, pulling two cars loaded with acres upholding.

In a fit of despondency said to have been caused by drink, Mrs. Nettie when it turned ever. Engineer Hen-Richardson attempted suicide by carbolic acid at her home in San Francisco. The attempt was made in the presence of her husband, who grabbed the vial before she succeeded in swallowing the entire contents. She was taken in an ambulance to the City and County Hospital, and in a short combine of Southern cotton yarn time was reported out of danger.

The Corotoman Mining Company, The company, which is capitalized at Forest City, Nevada county, has ed by one of four tramps near Augus- the Chinese owners of the Golden nessee and two companions lay down to sleep Corotoman. The suit promises to be The tramps robbed them of watches plaint the Corotoman company al- States Embassador, who has just re-The tramps robbed them of watches and money while asleep. On awaken- leges that the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, is in very gest a design for a flag of peace to the Don and Roy, have surrendered, adapted to Peace Congress which make the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, is in very gest a design for a flag of peace to the Don and Roy, have surrendered, adapted to Peace Congress which make the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, is in very gest a design for a flag of peace to the Don and Roy, have surrendered, adapted to Peace Congress which make the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, is in very gest a design for a flag of peace to the Don and Roy, have surrendered, adapted to Peace Congress which make the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, is in very gest a design for a flag of peace to the Don and Roy, have surrendered, adapted to Peace Congress which make the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, is in very gest a design for a flag of peace to the Don and Roy, have surrendered, adapted to Peace Congress which the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, is in very gest a design for a flag of peace to the Don and Roy, have surrendered, adapted to Peace Congress which the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, and the peace to the Don and Roy, have surrendered to the Don and Roy turned from his vacation, and the peace Congress which the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, and the peace Congress which the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, and the peace Congress which the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, and the peace Congress which the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, and the peace Congress which the Golden Star company turned from his vacation, and the golden Star company turned from his vacation, and the golden Star company turned from his vacation which the Golden Star company turned from his vacation which the golden Star company turned from his vacation which the golden Star compan and money while asleep. On awakening they showed fight and one was ing they showed fight and one was a fight and one was ing they showed fight and one was a fight and means of tunnels and drifts removed his bed.

therefrom gold to the value of \$10,000. The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination will be held at San Francisco on October 21st for the position of assistant examiner, Patent Office. Age limit, 20 years or over; application form, 1312. Persons who desire

to compete should apply either to the The Latest Concession Secured young man as he rushed up to the including the former Sultan of Soko-United States Civil Service Commis sion, Washington, D. C., or to the secretary of the Consolidated Board Serious Menace. of Civil Examiners, 301 Jackson street, for application form 1312,

Washington. The first of a series of condemnation suits to secure for the Western Pacific a right of way between Stockton and Sacramento, has been filed at Stockton by Clary & Fraser, attorneys for the corporation. The defendant in the case is J. C. Zignego. A piece of land 100 feet wide and con-Despondent because of failing eye- taining 3.62 acres, is desired near the will follow. As soon as the condem-

which should be properly executed

and filed with the commission at

land laws, against 6801 entries in Word has been received at Fort 1902. The total acreage of entries the arid land reclamation fund amount to \$503,630, and of this year's receipts about \$650,000 will go into the fund, making a total of \$1,150,000 contributed by California. Only 1723 acres were entered in Alaska during the last fiscal year.

WESTERN PACIFIC terested.

the Barnes estate, and the hay be- Stated That Preliminary Survey Will Be Completed Within Sixty Days.

Salt Lake. - There are now two partured and used in Germany for the San Francisco. Word has been re- turned to President Roosevelt, says conscious. He died within a few ceived that the party that started out the Peking correspondent of Nichi hours. Robert B. Armstrong, Assistant from Salt Lake some weeks ago is Nichi, who says the Chinese Emperor Secretary of the Treasury, will arrive now in Nevada, heading to meet the was to personally telegraph to Presiin San Francisco about September other party coming east. It is stated dent Roosevelt, asking the United 10th, remaining four days to inspect that the preliminary survey will be States that China's former status be the customs service. He will be ac- completed witin the next sixty days. revived by means of arbitration.

Sheep Polluting the Water Supply.

have ordered herders to move 12,000 sheep men defy the authorities and ment. say they cannot be legally ejected. The Health Board has attributed unhealthy conditions to the presence of The annual meeting of the State the sheep at the water supply. The herders say that they will resist ejectment by force.

Three Men Killed by Engine.

logs, when the engine jumped the track. Five men we on the engine drick was instantly killed and John were so badly scalded that they died.

Southern Mills In Combine.

New Orleans.-The organization of the Southern Textile Company, a mills, has been practically completed and mills will soon be taken over. enty mills in North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Ten-

American Embassador III in Mexico.

Mexico. -Powell Clayton, United

COREAN GRANT . TO THE RUSSIANS **WORRIES JAPAN**

By the Czar Considered

SEOUL GOVERNMENT IS WARNED

Situation Is Aggravated by This Last Evidence of Muscovite Powers.

loan of \$100,000,000 for military pur- was explained.

has been rendered very acute by Rus-sia concluding an agreement with Co-curely improped. The porter re-Russia had secured a base in Corea, was almost suffocated. when officially confirmed, caused the through land sales in 1901 and 1902 greatest indignation in Japan. The concession was ostensibly to a Rusviews it as endangering her peace.

this last Russian move.

companied on his Western trip by N. The main line, it is stated, will go Viceroy Chang Chung, interviewed N. Stranahan, Collector of Customs around the south end of the lake, via by the Tsai correspondent, said there Garfield. In addition, a branch road was still the secret stage to the Manstates that the concentrator and near- the main line itseli, is being figured that China had not sufficient power to Company were destroyed by fire. The from headquarters to rush things all refused the Russian demands. The loss is estimated at \$125,000 to \$150, along the line. Several local Viceroy said further that even if Rus-000, with a \$30,000 insurance. The draughtsmen have been approached sian troops were driven out of Manproperty was owned by Spokane men. with the object in view of securing chruia, the Russians would then start D. J. Tromley, who claims to be a their services for the line through to an encroachment in the vicinity of clothing with kerosene and setting it Ili, in which district no third coun- on fire in an effort to commit suicide try takes interest. This contingency Mrs. Mable Lathey, aged 24 years, Pocatello, Idaho.-The city officials himself strongly in the interview, fa- her home and awaited death. The voring the Chinese effort to secure boarders in the house discovered the sheep which are defiling the head- the opening of Manchuria and the ne- unfortunate woman and with the aid waters of the local water supply. The cessity of China completing her arma- of a policeman succeeded in extin-

Will Add to Their Timber Interests.

Eureka.-E. W. Campbell of Warren, Pa., is here accompanied by W. J. Armstrong, another director of the Warren Lumber Company of Pennsylvania, which has been operating in Humboldt redwood timber lands. Chehalis, Wash.-Three men are Campbell stated that the purpose of logging railroad at Peel. The log- redwood timber land in the Korbel ed it. der to devote their time to affairs ging engine was backing down a section, where they already own 5700

Fire In Texas Oil Field.

Beaumont, Texas.-Fire destroyed twenty-five derricks in what is known as the Shoestring district in the Sour Hammaker and a man named Koburg Lake oil fields. The flames were started by a man throwing a gallon of crude oil in the firebox to start a fire in a boiler. The loss amounts to \$50,000.

Used Bubach for Pepper.

Keswick.-Six men employed at the Juniper sawmill near Weaverville had a narrow escape from death by poiswhich owns big gravel property at \$14,000,000, will take over about sev- oning because a Chinese cook had blundered by seasoning the noon meal with bedbug poison instead of

Kaiser Will Design a Flag.

CAUGHT IN A FOLDING BED.

Englishman Has Unpleasant Experience With American Furniture.

214 at once," shouted a wild-looking file. The enemy's loss was 700 killed, clerk of the Auditorium, demanding to and a majority of the chiefs. The instant aid. The clerk recognized British loss was eleven men killed, him as N. F. Hunter, a member of including one officer, and sixty-two the all-star British golf team. He men wounded. The enemy made a had left his room early for a stroll desperate house to house resistance. along the lake front, leaving his brother, also a golfer, asleep in their room. When he returned no brother was seen. Where a large folding bed Mail Advices From Orient Say That the had stood a chiffonier appeared. A close observer, however, might have noted that a pair of feet projected from the top of the chiffonier.

Hunter is a close observer and saw the feet. Moreover, he recognized them as part of the anatomy of his Victoria, B. C.-Japanese papers brother. Here was mystery. What brought by the Eurpress of China was his brother doing jammed into a from the Orient, have columns dis-chiffonier with his feet emerging at cussing the prospects of war. The an angle of 45 degrees? The mystery Mainichi reports that the Japanese was too deep for Hunter to solve Government has concluded arrange- alone, so he tore down stairs and ments with a certain power for the summoned help. Then the mystery

poses. The paper states editorially The chiffonier was a hollow sham that the report is believed to be true. that did service at night as a folding Tokio. - The situation in the Orient | bed. It had closed up like a jackrea for the lease of Yongampho, in vealed to the frightened man the the Corean harbor, commanding the mysteries of the American folding banks of the Yalu. The news that bed and released the prisoner, who

Strange Manner of Suicide.

Salt Lake, -Andrew Adams, the sian timber company, but Japan waiter who on last Saturday murderously assaulted and slashed Mrs. Jen-The press denounces the agreement nie Gerald with a razor and then cut capital continues. strongly and warnings have been ad- several gashes in his own throat in dressed by Japan to Corea that the an effort at self-destruction, commitfinal execution of such a lease would ted suicide in a remarkable manner be followed by the exaction of simi- at the Holy Cross Hospital. Since he lar concessions by all the powers in- was brought to the hospital; he has made several attempts to tear open Japan still is conducting negotia- the self-inflicted wounds in his ing immediately. Desert temperations on the Manchurian question di- throat, and a close watch has been tures in that section have been rangrect with Russia, and at once protest- kept on him. However, he evaded ed to St. Petersburg on account of his nurse and went into a bath room. ly. He got into the tub, and placing his While working on slag at the Ger-Baron Komura, Minister of Foreign mouth under the faucet, turned the mania smelter at Murray, Utah, a Affairs, who was given a free hand in water on full force. One of the sis- premature explosion of dynamite octhe negotiations, has been holding se- ters who was searching for the man curred. Dan Spencer was instantly ka. The brick is to be manufactured ties of surveyors for the Western Pa- cret audiences with the Mikado and attempted to drag him from the tub, killed, his head being torn off by the from beach sand mixed with ordinary cific working on the main line of the important developments are expected. but Adams clenched the faucet be- force of the explosion, and the Harlime. This brick has been manufac- road that is to connect Salt Lake and China in her embarrassment has tween his teeth and held on until un- ris was slightly injured.

Monument to Johnson Unveiled.

Bloomington, Ill.-Prohibitionists of the United States have unveiled at Newton, Jasper County, a magnificent monument of Barre granite to the memory of Hale Johnson, who was assassinated on election day last year. He was chairman of the Pro-Advices from Vermillion, Mont., to tap the Deep creek district, if not churian negotiations, and he regretted hibition State Committee and national committeeman at the time and was ly the entire plant of the Kentucky- on. From a reliable source it is compel Russia to carry out the evac-Vermillion Mining and Construction learned that orders have gone forth uation, though China had frequently Prohibition ticket in 1896. Many This is the Only Store states were represented.

Attempts Suicide by Fire.

Chicago. - After saturating her worried the Viceroy. He expressed fell upon the floor of the hailway in guishing the flames, but not until the woman had been fatally burned.

Young Woman Foully Murdered.

Guthrie, O. T.-Miss Lena Dick, a popular young lady of Wilburton, I. T., was shot trhough the heart by an unknown assassin who made his escape. She was sitting in the doorway when the assassin thrust the gun dead as the result of an accident on a his visit is to purchase 4000 acres of nearly against her back and discharg-

Labor Discontent in Saxony.

Crimmitzchau, Saxony. - About 750 textile workers of this district hav struck for shorter hours of labor. The police broke up four meetings because non-resident officials of the Textile Workers' Union addressed them. A fifth mass meeting was allowed to continue.

Fell to Death in Reaching for Hat. Long Beach. -Warren Coolidge, said

to be a wealthy farmer from Redferns, S. D., fell off the wharf here and was drowned. According to witnesses of the accident Coolidge's hat blew off and in his attempt to recover it, he lost his balance and fell into the sea.

Killed by His Sons.

Meade, Kas.-W. J. Edwards of Berlin. -The Boersen Zeitung says Plains, Kas., near here, was shot and that Emperor William intends to sug-killed during the night. His sons,

Blacks Slaughtered by British.

London. - Dispatches received at the Colonial Office from Zungrue, Northern Nigeria, dated August 18th, give details of the destruction of the town of Burmi by a British force of Chicago. - "Send the porter to room thirty whites and 500 native rank and

A Bold Hold-Up.

Prescott, A. T.-A masked man robbed the Exchange saloon, near the railroad depot, a short time after midnight Tuesday, getting \$40. Five men were in the saloon at the time, and the robber covered them with a six-shooter while he went through the cash register, emptying it of its contents, pocketing the money, and making his escape by the rear door.

Costly Jokes on Emperor.

Berlin. - Konrad von Filitz, an actor has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment on a charge of lese majeste in libeling the German Emperor in his jokes in the theatre. The alleged offense was committed at the German Theatre at The Hague at the time when the Emperor was honoring Field Marshal Lord Roberts in

King Peter Threatens to Abdicate.

Lordon. - From a Russian official source at Belgrade it is asserted that King Peter twice within ten days has threatened to abdicate, not only personally but on behalf of the Karageorgevitch dynasty, if the present distracting situation in the Servian

Death From Desert Heat.

San Bernardino. -The awful heat of the desert led to the death of a Mexican section employe at Santa Fe Cadiz. He fell from a handcar, expiring from 115 to 121 in the shade late-

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E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Proprietor.

There is said to be very little serf bathing in Russia.

prosecutor wins his case.

when he gets snowed under.

No man is wise who is unable to realize the uncertainty of a sure thing.

Some women will wear openwork;

The selling out of Joseph by his brethren is the first political deal on

*Conscience is something that troubles a guilty man almost every time it thunders

A patriot loves his country for what there is in it; a politician for what he can get out of it.

"My Old Kentucky Home" in Breathit were better a blockhouse of the time of Daniel Boone.

that made the greased pig race a fitting symbol of our love of country. It has been discovered in Boston that mosquitoes will flee from music.

Why not get a piano for the hired girl? The man who holds the ladder at the bottom is often of more benefit to the world than the one who climbs to the

.Work may have slain its thousands. but the struggle to avoid work num-Ders its victims by the tens of thousands.

A cable message may be sent around The world in less than ten minutes. This beats the messenger boy to a considerable extent.

Moonlight rides in an airship will mever become popular with the Amer-Lean girl unless the machine can be managed with one hand.

It is reported that the Sultan of Turkey has been afraid, since the assassination of King Alexander, to appear ha the streets of his capital. What a sweet satisfaction it must be to rule like that.

In Tennessee the other day a stepfather had his skull cleft by his 13-yearold stepdaughter for chastising her brother. What is the moral-don't bave stepchildren, don't chastise them, or don't live in Tennessee?

The term "a brilliant man" takes on a new meaning. Professor Goodspeed of the University of Pennsylvania has discovered that the human body gives off light enough to affect photographic plates used in X-ray work. There seems to be something more than poetic fiction in the idea of the lover that he basks in the light of his lady's

Afterng, red steer with bloodshot eyes and wide-spreading horns was the charger on which a Wyoming cowboy exhibited his horsemanship before the President. If the sport was characteristically American, so was Mr. Roosevelt's dry comment. "A quiet and satisfying amusement for a genflemen of sedentary habits," he re-

The fact that a knowledge of current affairs is not always compatible with real education was demonstrated in one of the uptown public schools the other day, when one of the boys who was not exempt from examinations had the question put to him: "What are the principal commodities of the State of Delaware?" The youngster, who reads the newspapers assiduously, promptly wrote in reply: "Peaches and lynchings."

"Captains of Industry" hardly meets the requirements of the case, in reference to enterprises like the United States Steel Corporation. That huge company has an annual income and expenditure exceeding that of either the United States or Germany, and nearly as large as that of France or Great Britain. "Field Marshals of Incinstry" is a more adequate title for those who lead the steel corporation's army of nearly one hundred and seventy thousand employes.

At the last meeting of the Anthropological Society, Ainsworth B. Spofford read an interesting paper on "The Folklore of Popular Sayings." Among other things Mr. Spofford showed how a large number of wise saws and sayings attributed to great men of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were uttered in somewhat different form by the great men of Greece and Rome, and also how a great many other popular sayings had been twisted, garbled and misquoted. He took as an example the expression, "In time of peace prepare for war." This, he said, was attributed to George Washington, but what the Father of His Country really said was: "To be prepared for war is the most effectual means of preserving peace."

Tell it not to Roosevelt! A woman If Michigan who is "authority on child study" is opposed to large families be-

THE ENTERPRISE the children. Commenting on the case of the 11-year-old child at Los Angeles who tried to kill her guardians, foster parents and five guests by putting poison in their food in order that she might enjoy their agonies, she says: "The fact that the child was one of a family of fifteen children may have been the explanation of her state. The mother's vitality must have been so exhausted that the girl lacked some-In the court of love the strenuous thing in mind or body. When more than seven children are born in a family, all but the first six are apt to be It's a cold day for the candidate stupid or frail." Certain scientists support this view. If there is physical lack in the latter births there will, of course, be mental or moral lack. The moral sense of the family may have run out." Sometimes, say these scientists, the spiritual and mental traits are first-born. Some of the best and depends on the breed. If the breed is tent to good roads. bad, the less children the better. If

An Eastern man, who has never been on terms of familiarity with any great amount of money, has visited the fashionable stores where wealth assembles, witnessed both buying and paying, and declares that the country is going to the dogs; that the people are spend-It was a long stride in civilization thrifts, and that home life in New York is on such a scale of magnificence that ruin must come some day. A fur coat was sold for \$4,000. A man paid \$500 for a basket of roses. A set of undergarments for a woman were eagerly purchased for \$2,500, and baby's bib was marked \$50. Those are scattered samples. The complete list of costly things to eat, wear and admire is almost endless. It is possible to stand in more than one American store and spend, million dollars for things that are of the shelves and in the cases awards purchasers. Where is the harm or the danger? The people buy things more expensive than their mean's warrant. They did the same in the rag-carpet and log-cabin days. It is natural to enjoy luxury. Herald. It is the common lot to enjoy comfort. Because all of us cannot have silk, shall all of us wear cotton? The rich goods in the stores are a sign of prosperity. They are there in increasing amount, because more and more people can afford to buy them. There is hardly a man, no matter how humble his position, who would be satisfied with the luxuries that were the privilege of his ancestors a century ago. Another thing: Good goods mean injury of German property dubing the insurrection against diamond in a store window, or a \$2,000 lace dress, or cunningly-wrought gold ornaments, worth a king's ransom. Those things were not formed in a sweatshop. They are the product of skilled labor, of artists in the various cost of every article. Don't rage at the delphia Press. people who are spending their money. They are only passing it on. It isn't idle. It reaches the plain people. It turns over and over. The rich who spend their money are, unconsciously, perhaps, public benefactors, and the more costly things they buy the greater the prosperity among the high order of skilled toilers.

George Gould's Start.

Scarcely had George Gould taken hold of the vast interests intrusted to his care than he had a serious altereation with J. Pierpont Morgan over the proposed purchase of the New York & Northern Railroad by the Manhattan Elevated Railroad. Gould left Mornever to have entered them from that day to this, according to a writer in the Cosmopolitan. One of Jay Gould's intimate friends, hearing of the circumstance, volunteered a bit of advice to stories grow by repetition until the

the young man in about these words: "George, as an admirer of your father and as one interested in your highest welfare, I seriously hope you Post, told by a woman who had been will not commit the blunder at the beginning of your career of antagonizing the leading interests in the business world."

George said nothing, but evidently it I didn't care particularly for Mrs. set him to thinking. That "remarkable Jones, but I was curious to know why business ability" for which a fond father gave him credit not long afterward developed in a way that showed asked Mrs. Smith. he was possessed of an acuteness that no one dreamed of. If he should not said she had been told that I had antagonize, thought he, he should make spoken of her as a 'smart Aleck.' Mrs. alliances with the great powers in the Smith further stated that it was all business world. But he had broken over the place that I had used the exwith Morgan. He should, therefore, pression. She said Mrs. Brown had join issues with others equally great, told Mrs. Jones. or greater, if possible.

He turned to the Rockefellers, those commercial giants whose supremacy has been unchallenged for more than a decade. Much has been said during Brown that I had said Mrs. Jones was ed bars weighing about as much, they backing which the Standard Oil interests have been giving to Gould. He who can answer the question accurate- Grey, who told her, had. ly will be able to foretell the outcome of the battle of railroad giants which is now in progress at both extremities that I had said Mrs. Jones was too of the United States in the effort to smart, not 'entirely too smart,' but just block the efforts of the aggressive successor of Jay Gould in getting the Atlantic and Pacific terminals for his ambitious transcontinental system.

Loss by Fire.

An annual loss from the burning of buildings in the United States is the matter to her. Mrs. Black is an ore than formerly, and to the fact that about \$135,000,000, not including cost English woman. I asked her when the company is able with experience of insurance and the appliances for and where I had spoken ill of Mrs. to get a greater efficiency in the mill-

Jones. She could not remember at ing facilities. first; then after a bit she began to Be cheerful in your afflictions, and all the credit you get is that you are laugh. cause of the danger of degeneracy to too stony-hearted to care,



OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS ----

Farms and Good Roads.

IGURES taken from the last two United States censuses illustrate strikingly the value of good roads to the country through which they are built. The first roads constructed in New York State under the Armstrong-Higbie law were besome women won't; and some women of a large family are exhausted, and 000 as its half of the cost. Since that time about 355 miles the result is a degenerate—an idiot or have been constructed. The census reports show that farm

a criminal. Ingenious theory. Only it lands in New York State decreased \$79,993,096 in value isn't true. A large percentage of idiots from 1890 to 1900. Highway improvement on a broad and liberal scale was begun in New Jersey in 1892, and since greatest men of history have been the that time farm values in that State have increased \$27. youngest sons of large families. It all 000,000. That increase is unquestionably due to a great ex-

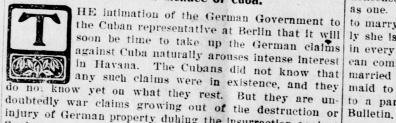
That the construction of good roads on a systematic the breed is good, there cannot be too plan throughout New York State will contribute much toward restoring farm values there is no doubt. Transportation of farm produce over had roads is a difficult, tedious and expensive operation. On the basis of the present condition of unimproved roads it costs \$1.25 to move a ton of freight five miles by wagon. If the country roads were properly improved it would not cost half as much to move a ton of freight as under present condition, and with good roads the products of farms lying some distances from markets would be brought into direct competition with produce grown on lands near the market centers, which would result in benefit to the distant producers in the country and to the consumer,

Good roads will aid in solving the school question in the country districts by making possible the consolidation of school districts through easier communication, thus giving opportunity for larger and better schools in place of the smaller country schools.

The extension of free mail delivery in the country will be promoted by good roads. Rural mail delivery brings the farmer into closer touch with the great world from which he is removed by force of circumstances. This boon will be enjoyed by farmers in sections remote from postoffices when good roads make it easier to drive to distant points.

These are but a few of the considerations that ought to induce the farmer, who will reap the greatest benefit, and who is asked under the law to contribute the smallest proportion of cost, to favor energetic action toward securing improved highways throughout the country.-Syracuse

The German Menace of Cuba.



Cuba would be much less able to cope with any foreign Government than Venezuela, and without the support of the United States it would be powerless. If Germany presents war claims France and other nations may be expected to do the same thing. There is no ground for them; but the lines. They are expensive, because to make the United States unduly active in its behalf. The only those who are quick with their Monroe Doctrine would be enforced, but that did not prebrains and fingers can do the work vent war against Venezuela. Cuba should bestir herself if she desires the cordial support of the United States.-Phila-

Worry That Killed.



had told her I said it. I went to Mrs. Deadwood office from plants in the

Green and she admitted telling Mrs. hills, and, while the office has receiv-

entirely too smart; not a 'smart Aleck,' have not possessed the same value or

but entirely too smart. Mrs. Green anywhere near it. The gold is usual-

had called Mrs. Jones too smart, and that assays from \$5 to \$7 a ton. At

she heard me say it clear across the this rate the company is able to clean

"I went then to Mrs. Black and put tributable to greater richness of the

The "don't worry" clubs have few bank presidents or busi- more Sun.

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Examples of the way in which

real fact in the case is lost in vague

and uncertain statements are illustrat-

ed by this story from the Washington

spending some time in a winter resort.

tances at the hotel," she said, "and

one day Mrs. Jones was rather rude.

she had acted as she did, for she had

"Mrs. Smith said that Mrs. Jones

been especially cordial to me; so 1

had not heard me say it, but Miss

"I went to Miss Grey. Miss Grey de-

clared that she had it from Mrs. White

'too smart." So I went to Mrs. White.

room, and that Mrs. Black was with

me when I said it.

"Mrs. White stood firm. She said I

"Of course I made many acquain-

ness men of large caliber in their membership. When the clerk in question was rising from runner to clerk, from clerk to teller, he was worrying, and his worry was mak- you for what you are.—Life. ing him all the more valuable an employe. But when the habit grew to the point where it meant Sunday trips to the bank to see that everything was right it became a disease. Then came dyspepsia, and in its train melancholia, which was the preliminary to the insane impulse of self-

Fortunate is the man who strikes an even balance between carelessness and indifference and the extreme overcarefulness. Worry is a good servant, but a bad master .-New York Evening World.

Money and Marriage.



HEN our fathers were at the courting stage of life it was customary for people to marry on very little or nothing certain a year. A girl was expected and usually was willing to take a man for better, for worse, when the chances of its being for worse were at least equal to those of its being for better. The doctrine that two could author?" "No. The publishers couldn't

live as cheaply as one was then an article of faith seldom sell more than a hundred copies of his disputed. Perhaps, fifty years ago, it might have been possible for two to live as cheaply as one, if the wife made cago Record-Herald. her own clothes and hats and did all the housework, including the washing, and took in boarders. Many a man, "What makes you think so?" whose daughter could not exist with less than \$75 a month watched him play solitaire for two pin money, married the daughter's mother when his total hours last night, and he never cheated income was less than \$50 a month, and there was no clear once."—Brooklyn Life. prospect of more. Young married people thirty years ago were willing to commence modestly. They did not pretend eulogies gratis, but adds: "We will to entertain. The wife dressed cheaply, and made no at- publish the simple announcement of tempt to vie with her rich acquaintances, if she were so the death of any of our friends with fortunate, or unfortunate, as to have any.

Those were the times, however, when the country was still regarded as new, and we Americans had the only mother; last night I showed Henry the homely and provincial ways. * * * Living was plainer, hammock that we first courted in." simpler and cheaper. It was deemed not respectable for a "What did he do?" "He went over family to live beyond its means, and bad form to make a and kicked it."-Chicago News. display that it could not reasonably afford.

Girls demand more of a suitor in this sophisticated telegraph to you not to bring your period. He must have some money saved up, and must mother with you? Young wife-I have an income that will be sufficient to pay the rent of know; that is what she wants to see a flat in a fashionable part of town and the wages of a you about. She read the telegram! woman to do the housework. There is no sentimental nonsense in the modern girl about two living as cheaply HE intimation of the German Government to to marry because she is pretty well off single. Consequent they discovered that they indersed the the Cuban representative at Berlin that it will by she is deliberate and waits for a man to appear who is soon be time to take up the German claims in every way eligible. If such a man does not appear, she Press. against Cuba naturally arouses intense interest can comfort herself with reflections on the troubles of the in Havana. The Cubans did not know that married women about her. There are things for an old maid to do nowadays besides petting a cat and talking know yet on what they rest. But they are un- to a parrot; and young women know it.—San Francisco

The Collegian in Business.



Mrs. Jones too smartly dressed to ven-

ture forth under a threatening sky.

Did I go to Mrs. Jones? No. I was

so disgusted with the whole affair that

I never mentioned the matter again,

and I suppose Mrs. Jones will always

believe I called her a 'smart Aleck.'"

FORTUNE IN THIS BRICK.

Largest and Most Perfect Ever Shown

at Deadwood Assay Office.

at Deadwood, S. D., by the Spearfish

belt. It weighs 1,175 ounces and is

over 900 fine, being worth approxi-

ly associated with silver and copper.

The last bar from the Spearfish

weighs over ninety pounds, troy

weight, is well formed, and the gold

is of a particularly bright yellow color.

This brick was the result of a four-

teen days' run at the 200-ton cyanide

plant of the Spearfish company on ore

up over \$40,000 a month. The increase

in the amount of the clean-up is at-

The largest and most perfect gold

PROSPEROUS business man sends his son to college and finds a place for him in his counting room when the son graduates, and the road to success is open to such a one. But in the case of the graduate whose father has no place to offer him and who has no capital to embark — "You've been to these literary clubs"

in trade there are serious difficulties. When he applies for employment he generally finds as his rival the boy who was and metaphysical things for two or never educated beyond the grammar school, who went into three years now, and what does your the counting room at the age of 12 or 15 years at a few culture amount to?" Mrs. Kingleydollars a week. This boy has been learning the business while the college man is at his books, and when the latter and Country. T it said of the young bank vice president who pleted his apprenticeship and is in the possession of a good the truth to his journal: "I generally that the possession of a good the truth to his journal: "I generally the truth to his journal: "I generally the truth to his journal to the truth to his journal to the truth to his journal." He had come up from the lowest place in a is not ordinarily willing to begin with the duties and wages ercise. The butcher and the baker are just stepped from one position of trust to a to him. If he should enter the race he might have every most enviable post of honor with another finan-chance of overtaking and passing the uneducated boy. It cial institution of high character. At 41 he was a man to certainly cannot be any disadvantage to a man to have be admired for what he had accomplished and congratuhis mind, his reasoning faculties and his judgment trained hit," said the eminent actress; "it lated on his future. But in a moment of rash depression any more than such training can injure a professional man. It takes a good deal of worry to get along in the world. handicap on a man who wishes to succeed in life.—Balti-

sitting in the parlor, and Mrs. Jones and \$5,000, but in its perfect proporingly, "you don't see any grass growcame through dressed in that blue tions and the luster of the metal it is ing in our streets." "That's so," refoulard? I said when I saw her, "How the Spearfish bar reproduced on a plied the Philadelphian, "clever smart Mrs. Jones is today!" and you small scale. It represents a two scheme of yours." "What's that?" said, "Too smart for day like this. It's weeks' run at the 125-ton plant, on "To keep tearing your streets up so the ore identical in character with the grass can't grow."-Washington Star. "And there it all was. I had thought Spearfish ore, the two properties being "I suppose your chances of winning

Living in Paris.

like good things, and if not great last night." "You don't say? Well, eaters, we both have a fair appetite. that's promising, isn't it?" "Hardly, In the morning when we rise, we take considering that my name happens to an early breakfast, tea and bread and be Tom." butter). At noon, a hors d'oeuvre, The probabilities: "McGoozle, where meat, vegetables, dessert, and coffee. are you going to spend the summer At 5 o'clock, teh and cakes. At 8 this year?" "Well, we are hesitating c'clock, soup, fish, meat, vegetables, between a tour of Europe and a couple sweets and dessert. Food is very of weeks at my wife's uncle's farm, brick to be received at the United dear in France, first on account of near Naperville—with the chances the great number of middlemen who strong in favor of Naperville."—Chi-Gold Mining and Reduction company, purchaser, next, because certain arintervene between the producer and cago Tribune. tic'es-coffee, sugar, etc.-are charged kets)-"Pity th' President didn't hev with very heavy duties. Feeding is no more luck when he was a-huntin'

"I went to Mrs. Brown and asked her about it. She said that Mrs. Green of such fine ess is brought to the On an average lighting costs us hand-"Haint you been a-readin' how four dollars a month, heating four th' bears is playin' smash with th' cotdollars, washing eight dollars. A wo- ton crop?"—Baltimore American. man help comes for two hours every day to help the servant and costs four "I think, Henry, that our daughter has dollars a month. We also pay one made a very satisfactory marriage, dollar a month to the floor-pollsher and that she will succeed very well and that she will succeed very well brary. That makes in all an addition-Henry Enpeck—"Why so?" Mrs. Enal twenty dollars a month. There re-peck-"I overheard her talking to him mains then \$53.60 per month. My this morning, and she got him to agree wife takes twenty dollars for her per- to a proposition like this: 'If you will sonal expenses—dressmaker, milliner, do as I want, I promise to do the shoe-maker, etc. I keep the same for same."—Baltimore American. cigars, etc. With the \$13.60 which reshe and the woman next door were and again, with flowers, a piece of music, or some other trifling gift.

to that deposited by the Spearfish com- In the last decade the increase in next block, and if you hurry he may "I know how the story started now," pany has just been brought down by wealth was one-seventh greater than be able to give you relief before much she said. "Don't you remember the the Deadwood-Standard Gold Mining the increase of population.



Boast not, and the world knows not who you are; boast, and it despises

She-Time will heal the wound I've made in your heart. He-Yes; but you'll be mad at me if it does.

"Wiggs says his new house has eighteen bath-rooms." "Must be a fine place! What does he call it?" "Plumber's Paradise."-Life. "Railroad took off his leg." "Yes,

and so providential?" "Providential?" "That's what. It was the leg with the rheumatism in it!"-Atlanta Constitu-We prefer to live in a small town where all the people sympathize with

you in trouble, and if you haven't any trouble will hunt up some for you.-Formosa New Era. "Has he had much success as an

last book before it came out."-Chi-"Jones is a conscientious fellow."

pleasure."-Ram's Horn.

"Oh! yes, it was the first time they

same breakfast food."-Philadelphia Wise for his years: The mother-Bobbie, didn't your conscience tell you that you had done wrong?" Bobbie-"Yes'm; but I don't believe everything I hear."—Philadelphia Public

Ledger. Host (pairing off his guests)-"Mr. Makinbrakes, you will please take Miss Gumwell out to dinner. Mr. Makinbrakes-"Certainly. But, great Scott, where? Don't you have dinner

"Don't I know everybody?"-Town

hind me. That's why I run!"-At-

five, but one of them's a scene at the = dressmaker's."—Philadelphia Press.

the affections of Miss Gay are as good as the next fellow's?" "I don't know. Though not gourmands, we both She called me 'Jim' very affectionately

the heaviest expense of our household; down there in Mississip." Mrs. Horniit costs us seventy dollars a month. hand-"Why, Silas?" Farmer Horni-

mains I take my wife to the theater not on friendly terms, but the tramp once a month. I occasionally take a didn't know that. "De lady next door," carriage drive with her, or visit art he said, "give me a piece of her homeexhibitions, and I present her, now made pie, an' I t'ought—" "I'm sorry," interrupted the doctor's wife, "but A gold brick that in fineness is equal Increase of Wealth and Population. However, there's a physician in the harm is done."-Chicago Post.



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Thy Brother's Need.

Every Sunday morning in one of the large churches of a country town a pew was filled to overflowing by the He has a keen mind, and when he members of one family-the blondhaired young father and the dark-eved mother, with the five little ones between. There was hardly a proper step in the stairway of small heads, and none came far above the pew rail.

The people of the church had grown into the habit of smiling indulgently at the well-filled pew, and perhaps envying the good management of the little mother, who could bring her entire family, so neatly arrayed, to an early church service. It is possible, too, that few of the congregation realized that their interest had confined itself to the smile across pews, and the possible brief greeting at the church door. The man worked in a powder mill just outside the limits of the town, and there, of course, he had to spend most of his time. The cares of the family prevented the wife's attendance upon the social affairs of the church, so that circumstances and not intention seemed to blame for the few intimate acquaintances the family had among the church

It happened on a Saturday, just at the usual early closing at the end of were already leaving the property and that that awful heart-sickening explosion came.

For a moment it seemed that the very foundations of the earth were shaken. The streets of the village were lined with white faces of inquiry, in each one the question which a second thought answered. The mills on the outskirts of the town had been by life.-Stopford A. Brooke. wrecked. In a few minutes it was learned that the flaxen-haired father, that faithful attendant at divine service, had been one of the victims.

Then it was that the church stepped forward, and enclosed the bereaved wife and the fatherless ones in its loving sympathy. No word of consolation or ministration of hand that tender heart could prompt was withheld. The widow recognized that this was not the spasmodic compassion of a sudden pity, but a tower of consolation, a sympathy to be leaned upon and trusted in, a love in which to take shelter. Her pastor, however, was shocked to know that this had come as a surprise to eled pitcher, from the mouth of which

"My husband often spoke of our having so few friends," she said, "and it he was always in such danger. 'If anything should happen to me,' he used to say, 'you and the children would have no one.' I only wish he could know what friends we have?" she exclaimed, in tearful gratitude.

The pastor repeated this at a midweek service, and his listeners sat in kilence. They had indeed proved themselves friends in a time of need; yet this man had gone to work every day where life was in constant jeopardy, believing that at any moment he might leave his family strangers in a strange land!

This had happened notwithstanding his membership in and constant attendance at a church called by His time of the explosion in Havana har-Name. His fellow worshipers had rec- bor. ognized the beauty of his faithful life. and loved him as their brother in Christ; but this recognition and love priests of southern Austria asking perhad not reached him from across the mission to wear beards. One of the has decided to build a home on the pews. The church members had not thought to show it, and the man had gone his lonely way without knowledge for strolling actors with their shaven of Rescue," and will be about two the child exclaimed. "I couldn't."

their fraternal spirit; yet this humbling more annoying. had come. They had stood in need of the experience. Do they stand alone? Have you a brother who is a stranger? -Youth's Companion.

How Much Is a Minister Worth?

causes discussion because there are profitably be established there. people who do not believe that a minister of the Gospel should allow money to determine his location, or that any minister should be paid \$400 a week.

There is a business side to it. Even in churches the public gets about what it pays for. A \$300 preacher is seldom worth much more to his congregation. He may be a good man and indeed may be impelled by fine motives, but he lacks the mysterious necessarily half-witted.

the very air with electricity, and makes the people treasure his words and support his projects.

There are preachers who would be cheap at \$20,000, and others who would be expensive at \$500. In this age the successful preacher is very much a business man. He makes friends as easily as does a drummer. He is a good mixer. He has a hearty way about him that draws people to him. He has not a thing in common with the dry as-dust preachers who, seventy-five years ago scared their congregations half to death, and believed that smiles were a species of sin and laughter an abomination.

The up-to-date preacher of this age can-talk polities as well as religion. He is practical. He gets well into the lives of his parishioners. He likes sport of the honest, manly kinds; he refuses to be small in any way. He is a good friend as well as a leader. talks he says things that prove that he has been thinking.

You cannot fix the cash value of that kind of a minister. He is worth whatever a church can afford to pay him, and if the sum is \$20,000 there isn't a shadow of a doubt that he will do his community \$20,000 worth of good.—Des Moines News.

Measure of Faithfulness.

Not our particular position or sphere in life, but the spirit in which we do or bear what is set before us or is laid on us, measures our faithfulness and our influence in the sight of our fellows, and in God's sight. Our opportunities, just where and as we are, may be the means of fitting us for highest good to those about us and for fullest appreciation and improvement Scorpion, Once Confederate Monitor, Court and Jackson was the prosecutof our place in God's service.

A Spiritual Labor.

Suffering is as truly a function of the complete human life as joy or love is. It is a sort of spiritual labor. This is to say that it is in the nature of the universe, in the nature of God. We may reverently say that he suffers in the week, when a part of the workers and with his children, as surely as he loves them. To recognize this fact, is the rest attending to their final duties, to take all the sting and bitterness out of pain.-Charles F. Dole.

Secret of Life's Victory.

Not in careless pleasure, but in watchful love and trust of God your Father, in faithful and fervent desire to be his child, is the secret of life's victory and of the overcoming of death

Religious Notes.

Rev. J. W. Cross, of Lawrence, Mass., the oldest living Harvard gradnate, has celebrated his 95th birthday.

Rev. Quarekin B. Chitjian, the missionary, who was recently murdered at Odessa, Russia, by Turks, preached for about five years in Worcester, of the Powerful with considerable dif-Mass.

The largest camp of the Gideons, the organization of Christian commercial men, is in Chicago. The badge of two turrets and it was the hope of the the Gideons is a gold-plated button bearing the design of a white enamshines the golden flames of a lamp.

The famous bell at the cathedral of Rouen, France, known as "Rouvell," prior to beginning operations, but she was a great trouble to him, knowing has become cracked. The bell has rung the curfew for a period of 600 years without interruption. It is impossible to repair it, and the townspeople are much distressed at their

> Rev. Father John Chidwick, late a chaplain on the receiving ship Columbia, at the Brooklyn navy yard, has tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt. It is understood that the clergyman desires to return to pastoral work and it is expected that he will receive an important parish in New York City from Archbishop Faras the chaplain of the Maine at the the ministry in the African Metho-

bishop of Vienna by the Catholic both sides of everybody's fence. reasons given for desiring this indulg- "Dumps" along Fall Creek. The home ence is that they are often mistaken is to be called "The Christian Home faces and another is that many of blocks north of the city hospital on There had been nothing to mar the them are suffering from "preacher's the west side of the creek. A number asked. unity of the church, and the members, sore throat," which, they think, flow- of small cabins surround Jackson's following, as they hoped, the teachings ing beards will cure. The priests do proposed home. He has it already of the Master, had had confidence in not say which of the two evils is the

Commander Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army says the project to raise \$500,000 for the purpose of settling Jewish emigrants from Russia in the already established Russian There is a good deal of talk about community at Woodbine, N. J., is Dr. Lorimer's salary. He preaches in only in a tentative stage. After a New York. Boston wants him, having visit to the place named Mr. Tucker is coming slowly, very slowly for Jackhad a taste of his efficiency, and has said that he found the Russian Jews offered him \$20,000 a year and a parthere were successfully undertaking home. sonage that is anything but a hut. It industrial and agricultural pursuits, is a high-water mark salary, and and he thought new-comers might the home with an industrial feature,

The Appropriate Brand.

Hurried Customer-"I want some cigars quick. I'm going bicycle riding. Puzzled Dealer-"Well, does that require a special kind of smoking?" Harried Customer-"Sure! Give me vironment. some Wheeling stogies."-Baltimore

American.

Just because two men have an understanding between them they are not

THE OLD-FASHIONED TRAIN BOYS ARE NOW IN THE LIST OF "HAS BEENS."

HE trainboy is passing into the realm of the "has beens." His day of financial glory are gone and the news companies find it a hard proposition to employ boys who can sell newspapers, magazines, books, fruit and what not on the railread trains. The reason is that the boys do not earn the money that they did in other days.

The faded glory of the train boy is attributed to a multitude of causes, but the paramount cause may be placed at the door of the hustling young chaps who sell newspapers on the station platforms. Passengers buy newspapers before they get on the trains. Then there is the street fruit stand. If a traveler wants fruit he is going to buy it at a fruit stand, where he can get two oranges for a nickel. The trainboy must get a nickel for one. Newspapers must also bring the trainboy a nickel. The platform boy sells it That she placed there, and tended in the too soft to bear the weight of the body.

There are but few of the old train "boys" left. They began business back in the days when the train boy was called the "peanut." That was when the train boys sold peanuts on the train at five cents a glass. For a nickel one can get four glasses of peanuts to-day. Between fifteen and twenty | There are lilacs by gate and doorway, years ago the railroads declared against the sale of shell peanuts in trains and the "peanut" lost his title. After that, some one gave him the title of "butcher." Nobody knows where the name came from, but it's stuck just the same. But to-day he is "his majesty, the train boy."

"The good old days are gone," mused one of the veteran "boys," as he wiped a cinder from the corner of his eye. "It won't be many years now Pinks that are rich with odors of clove until the news agents on the trains will be a forgotten fancy. We barely make a living now. In the old days we made money so fast we didn't appreciate it. Ten dollars clear profit was not an unusual day's work with us. I have made a fortune in my time, but, I spent it, too. I'll make good during the St. Louis exposition, however."

'Do you make big money during the expositions?" "Do we? A man with a good exposition train has got a cinch. You see, the exposition trains lay in the sidetracks and the passengers have to be amused. So they eat and read and we get the money. I'll enjoy the St. Louis show, I am sure."

The modern train boy is not "up to snuff." Few of the boys that enter the employment of the news companies "make good." They either lack Grandmother gave her flowers to crown energy, or are inclined to let their goods stand idle, while they see the sights along the line. The company requires each boy to give security for When she stood at the marriage altar the goods he takes away and he is fined if he neglects to care properly for his stock. The companies require that the boy must be over 18 years old; he And they came to her for blossoms to must be 5 feet, or over, in height, and, above all, must not be a cigarette smoker. He is also required to sign a release, which exempts the railroad and 1 remember the summer morning when news companies from paying damages if he is injured.

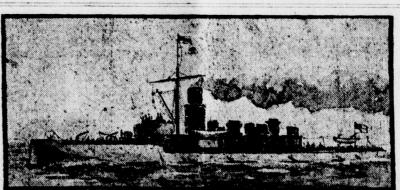
The twentieth century train boy is usually a flippant youngster, who has an idea that the world belongs to him because he rides a train and wears a uniform. That is one of the worries of the news company. But, good or bad, the train boy is passing into the realm of "has-been," and he will soon be seen no more on the trains.-Indianapolis News,

BRITISH WARSHIP FOUNDERS.

Sinks, Almost Engulfing Crew.

fifteen men was rescued by the crew the man that prosecuted him. Hiser

and again. Recently he appeared be- I am going to dwell in a country where fore Judge Stubbs in the Juvenile ing witness. After Judge Stubbs had The British tug Powerful, Captain made up his mind to send "Sparkles" She looked so peaceful, so happy, with Russell, put into Boston recently, to the reform school at Plainfield while on a passage from Bermuda for Jackson, his accuser, arose in court Holding the flowers we brought her, the St. John, N. B., having lost the Brit- and pleaded to have the little colored ish monitor Scorpion, formerly a Con- boy given into his keeping. Jackson That we thought the Heaven she had federate craft, which she was towing said he would make a minister of him. eighty miles off George's shoal. The Judge Stubbs heard the plea, and to-Scorpion foundered and her crew of day "Sparkles" is under the eye of



BRITISH MONITOR SCORPION.

ficulty.

The Scorpion was built in England She carried four powerful guns in her Confederacy that she would wipe the Northern navy from the seas and then hombard Philadelphia, New York and the latter part of 1864 to take coal The vessel had been lying off Bermuda ever since, or until about three years ago, when she was sunk off Fort Ham-

IN THE SPIRIT OF MRS. WIGGS.

A Negro Student's Work for a Home in Indianapolis' "Dumps."

As a benefactor of the weak and downtrodden, Mrs. Wiggs, of the P. A. ROCKEFELLER vast sums, not only "Cabbage Patch," is not possessed of a monopoly. Louisville's famous suburb has a rival in Indianapolis' less famous "Dumps."

James L. Jackson, a one-legged colley. Father Chidwick became famous ored Tennesseean, who is studying for dist Episcopal church, has the spirit of the adored Mrs. Wiggs. Her creed A petition has been sent to the archis his to try to make the sun shine on

With that end in his heart, Jackson moments in putting on shingles, weatherboarding or ceiling plank. teacher. Jackson started the building on money earned as a bootblack.

He has run out of funds and is now soliciting subscriptions from the benevolent folk of Indianapolis. Money son, but he has hopes of finishing the

It is Jackson's purpose to provide est horse entered for a race. and he will find work for the men, women and children that enter his home. He is considering opening a restaurant to increase his funds. When it is finished he will seek for sinners who want to quit the world for a time and live in peace and a religious en-

It is Jackson who has as a protege the notorious "Sparkles" Hiser. "Sparkles" is a little denizen of lower Indiana avenue and was called a terror by the police. He has been arrested time fools out of themselves.

is working, but he reports daily to his benefactor.—Indianapolis News.

YOUNG AND WEALTHY.

This Rockefeller Scion Finds His Greatest Pleasure in Hard Work. If there is a person in the United States who could live in idleness it is Boston. She arrived in Bermuda in Percy Avery Rockefeller, the son of William Rockefel-



ler, but, strange to say, that young man delights in labor and works for the sheer love of working. He is scarcely 27 years of age, but has much wealth in his own right and is likely to inherit

from his father's estate—and his fa-Stillman family.

Why She Feared Raw Eggs.

A little girl who takes lessons in water colors from a young woman painter found her teacher beating up a raw egg preparatory to swallowing it. "Oh, how can you eat a raw egg?"

"Did you ever taste one?" she was

under way, and most of the work he her teacher. After she had taken a

you'll hatch chickens?"

An Important Distinction. She-I suppose that it would take a

great deal of observation and experience to enable a man to pick the fast-He'(mournfully)-Yes, but that isn't

what you are trying to do. What you want is to pick the horse that is going to win .- New York Times. Preserving Railroad Ties.

to the railway. In retorts holding 500 ankind. ties each, the sap is forced from the pores in the ties and salt solution put in its stead.

Some people seem to enjoy making

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Grandmother's Garden. where the dear old flowers grow

summers long ago-The sweet, old-fashioned flowers that used to delight her so.

and lilies, all in a row, pets for fairy bands to blow.

and myrrh are there, And I seem, as I eatch their fragrance, to be in the house of prayer,

In grandmother's pew, on Sunday, close

the doorstone worn and low.

by the pulpit stair. I can see her there with her hymn-book open at "Wells" or "Mear," With a bunch of her garden posies be-

tween its leaves, and hear

Voice that has sung in Heaven for many and many a year.

the maiden's head and a wife's "I will" is said, put in the hands of the dead.

grandmother heard the call the angel of death, whose summons will some day come to us all. The first of June roses were blowing down by the garden wall.

"How sweet they are," she whispered. "What dear things God has made. the flowers never fade.

Then she folded her hands on her bosom, and it seemed as if she prayed. her hands clasped on her breast, blossoms she loved the best,

Over her grave in the churchyard her dear old flowers grow.

gone to was a place of sweetest

I think of her out in the garden of God, where His lilies grow, And I fancy she tends His flowers as she used to these below. -Eben E. Rexford in Home and Flow-

New Style of Corset Cover.



Here is a cut showing a new style ther is the second in the Standard Oil of corset cover in white lawn and lace Company-but through the Stillman insertion. Lace beading, through which family on his wife's side. Mrs. Rock- blue satin ribbon runs, borders the bust efeller was Miss Isabel Goodrich Still- and is drawn to fit. The petticoat is man, a distinguished beauty and a the favorite cut, closely gored and fitmember of the famous and wealthy ted into a smooth hip yoke. It is trimmed to match the corset cover, with lace, pin tucks and ribbon.

Most Women Misshapen.

A prominent American physician is responsible for the startling statement that every woman has either crooked arms or crooked legs. Inquiry among the different professors of gymnastics has brought forth much the same opinion. Women are knock-kneed, bowlegged, too lean, too fat or only par- put on with a bandage and often moist-"Well, then, taste this," suggested tially developed, and a straight arm is ened. very rare. Worse than all, they athas done himself. He has the knack spoonful she was asked if she didn't tribute these deformities to our man-children a good bath every night, but of a carpenter and applies his spare like it and replied in the affirmative. ner of dressing. Tight sleeves, tight "Let me fix you one then," said her waists and tight corsets are to be blamed. A man rarely has deformed babbling brooks and all the sweet se-"Oh, no, please," said the child arms, because his clothing is made to crets that nature stands ready to requickly. "I-why-aren't you afraid allow him an opportunity to reach veal to the little child. anywhere, and fashion does not forbid him to swing his arms when he takes his daily walk. Besides being tight, a woman's sleeves are put into a waist in such a manner as to prevent her from lifting her arms to any height. The fashionable sleeve of the last twenty years has been crooked, and woman's arms have grown as crooked as the sleeve. Bow legs and knock knees often begin in childhood, but they are finished by the high heels Tie-preserving plants are now moved and narrow-pointed toes which distinon cars to where the ties are delivered guish the every-day footwear of wom-

> Our own deformities may be remecan be saved from deformity by care doing it when reading.

and attention. The mother is careless been back to grandmother's garden often-allows her baby to stand upon tender little legs, whose cartilages are and so bend one way or the other. If outward, the baby will have bow legs, and if in the other direction knock knees will be the result. The legs should be allowed to gain strength to Whose blossoms we fancied were trum- bear the weight of the body, Massage for both arms and legs of a baby And southernwood, spicily fragrant, by should accompany the daily bath, Health Culture.

> Society Woman Turns to Law. Mrs. James R. Branch is a graduate of the woman's law class of the New York university. She is a Southerner and has lately taken up a residence in



MRS. JAMES R. BRANCH.

New York. Mrs. Branch is one of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of Eclectic. She is fond of outdoor sports and belongs to the Richmond County Golf Club.

Women Are Wearing Meu's Hoslery. What won't fair woman do next? The latest novelty is half-hose for women, says the New York Evening Post. They are to be had at present in only a few exclusive shops, and they are rather expensive, the cheapest being \$1. These stockings, which are designed for coolness, end just below the knee in a close ribbing, which keeps them in place. For greater security, nothing being worse form than a wrinkled stocking on a woman, thereis sold a garter exactly like those worn by men. French women have wors these short stockings for some time, and one New York shop imported a few last year. The proprietor tells an amusing story to account for his first purchase. A young woman from a fashionable private school, making her summer purchases of hosiery, added a few pairs of boy's socks which she declared she intended to wear on box days. She displayed her novel purchase to her schoolmates, and the next day they flocked down to the store and bought every boy's sock in the place-The proprietor sent out and bought more small socks, all he could get of the required quality, and the school took the lot .-- Philadelphia Evening Telegram.

Health and Beauty. For bee and wasp stings use carbolic acid. soda or ammonia.

Never neglect to bathe the eyes ocasionally in salt water. A weak solution is best.

For burns use a dressing of saturated soda or equal parts of linseed oil and lime water, vaseline, sweet oit, butter-any bland oil-but on no necount glycerin, which is irritating.

In a case of poison ivy try a solution. of baking soda or a weak solution of sugar of lead. Mackerel brine from the kit in the farm cellar or a tomato from the vines will also be found ef-

In walking don't hold the leg stiff, although it must be held straight. In this way one walks with the least physical expense and with the greatest ease, comfort, healthfulness and beauty.

The best treatment for a bruise is an immediate application of hot formentations. After that witch hazel, vinegar and hot water, or alcohol and water.

During the summer weather give the turn them loose in the day to make acquaintance with growing things and

When you go to the country take plenty of bandages, neatly rolled, a case of court plaster, your family doctor's prescription for any special attack that any of the family are subject to, a small bottle of Jamaica ginger or paregoric, a package of mustard plasters, then hope you will find occasion for none of them.

Double Chias Cared.

A double chin is a hard thing to cemove by home treatment, but it can certainly be modified by persistent daily application of the following treatment: Grasp as much of the chin as died by a thorough course of physical can be held between the thumb and exercise with dumb-bells and Indian forefinger, and twist until it slips out. clubs or any one of the excellent exer- Do this many times on both sides of cisers now on the market. Our children the chin. One can form the habit of

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The Reliance has proved reliable.

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Colma incorporation as a monopoly of the north end of the county is doomed to defeat.

Counting the dead as well as the living within the proposed limits of the Colma incorporation, the population would place the new town above the sixth class.

There is a large population within the proposed limits of the Colma incorporation, but a majority are dead and buried.

the banks of the United States as opened it cautiously. banded together to induce the Government to discontinue the Postoffice was hoping it might be tails." money order business, leaving the But the die was cast. It was Luther's field clear for a bank monopoly of habit thus to leave matters of moment this immense business. Instead of to the decision of his lucky penny. cutting off the money order business the Government must sooner or later provide the people with Postal Sav- "Heads." ings Banks. The bankers may precipitate the latter by their efforts to financial, not matrimorial—were good. grab the money order business.

After many delays and disappoint- farm? ments the work of construction was began of the branch electric road to Luther lived with him in the rather this town on Wednesday. The com- ambiguous relation of favorite nephew pletion of this road will mark the beginning of a new era in the history and growth of this place. It is a mistake to say, as a few knockers do, that the electric road will not benefit our town. All roads are a benefit. Any road helps if it is no more than a bridle path. The electric will help in various ways. It will enable our people to come and go to and from San Francisco at any and all hours of the day. It will cheapen the cost of communication to and from the city. It will cause the steam railroad to make a better rate. It will bring hurdreds here to see our young city, who would not otherwise come. These are only a few of the benefits the new road will bring us.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

Half the mistakes are inexcusable. Herd your troubles; don't let them Worthless people are rarely fond of

each other. Don't wear a baseball suit unless

you can play. Work now; you can rest after you

are dead. Quit cutting your enemies and cut

Your pretenses are lies, and people

catch you in them. The trouble with some men is when

hey work hard one day they rest two. Get out of the way of depending on Luther, and from Myrtle a letter of others. They are never satisfactory.

somebody won't get left. A lazy man can never know the joy of a well earned rest.

this world is the average excuse.

The homlier a woman, the more liable she is to wear a fascinator.

Somehow it is hard to look up to and admire a man who takes little

short steps. There are few things in this world

more irritating than a woman with a The man who can't work when it is

hot, stops to enjoy the weather when it becomes cool.

When a man is full of compound cathartic pills he cannot amount to

As we grow older we find that we admire nice men more and pretty girls less.

When a woman really loves her husband the first evidence of it is a statement that he is overworked.

Somehow, it is hard to feel sympa-

thetic when a big, fat, good-natured looking man tells his troubles. Some people have such a disagree-

When you dance, don't avoid the flortunate in acquiring him.

Albeit somewhat cheered solve, he spatted his hair never forgets.

Occasionally a person who fails in mile down the road.

The sun, was behing an invalid.

said today, "even when I do not want to borrow money."

About half the talk behind the backs of people, should be to their faces. All of us are too free with private criticism and too cowardly with public criticism.

lorn objects were dragged to the little line of turf; then up the bank to safety.

"Come!" said old Gillett huskily, gathering up the rope and lanterns, "let's get out o' this. Can you walk, bink only half you say.

KEEP SWEET.

Don't be foolish and get sour when things don't just come your way-Don't you be a pampered baby and de-clare, "Now, I won't play!" Just go grinning on and bear it;

Have you heartache? Millions share If you earn a crown, you'll wear it-Keep sweet.

Don't go handing out your troubles to your busy fellow men-If you whine around they'll try to keep from meeting you again-

Don't declare the world's "agin" you, Don't let pessimism win you, Prove there's lots of good stuff in

If your dearest hopes seem blighted and despair looms into view,

your jaw and whisper grimly, Though they're false, yet I'll be

Never let your heart grow bitter: With your ear to Hope's transmitter, Hear Love's songbirds bravely twitter, "Keep sweet."

Bless your heart, this world's a good one and will always help a man. Hate, misanthropy and malice have no

place in nature's plan. Help your brother there who's sighing. Keep his flag of courage flying: Help him try-'twill keep you trying-Keep sweet.

LUTHER'S LUCKY PENNY.

EADS, I ask her; tails, I don't." Luther inpped ins the deftly in the air and caught it deftly in its downward flight. He gazed at A recent press dispatch represents his closed fist in some trepdiation, then

"Gosh! It's heads," he cried. "I

He thrust the coin in his pocket and

went on brushing his hair. "Heads," he whispered, gloomily.

The prospects of Luther Chubb-Had not Uncle Bildad considerately, if unexpectedly, died and left him the

While Bildad Chubb had lived and



"LUCKY! I WOULDN'T MARRY YOU."

and hardest-worked hired man, the charms of Myrtle Gillett had seemed an all-sufficient desideratum for future hopes in Luther's view of eventual matrimony.

Miss Gilbert was plump and possessed of some facial beauty, together with characteristics of independence and hustling ability. And she favored Luther.

But with the accession of worldly remost sympathetic condolence and un-A train can't wait so long that mistakable personal interest.

Luther had involved himself by no proposition. Undoubtedly, he could do better. Still people expected it. His About the most no account thing in attentions had been regular, if not serious, and, after all, it would pain him to lose Myrtle. She had admirers. Only that morning old Miss Cope had

waylaid him in the postoffice. "I s'pose soon ez the sod sets, you'll start keepin' house. Wall, Myrtle Gillett's a nice gal for ye, Luther," she said noisily, right before Mrs. Bayley and Widow Sweet.

What could he say? He had shaken his head deprecatingly and mumbled something to the effect that it was "no such thing." The gossips had laughed knowingly and nudged one another.

Myrtle's letter had smacked of ownership. In two places he could have sworn she had written "our" in referring to the farm, and afterward prefixed a "y."

Luther's ideas, which had soared temporarily above the Gillett connection, came down with rapidity. He guessed there was no other way. His

lucky penny had settled it. He would impress upon Myrtle and her mother one fact, however. Luther able memory that they can remind you of things you did a thousand farm, was now a parson of the control of the farm, was now a person of importance, and they might consider themselves

> Albeit somewhat cheered by this reand prepared to set out for Gillett's, a this lantern, mother.

The sun, was behind the hills when he tramped up the grass-grown path "I am afraid of a banker," a man and beheld Myrtle seated in the wide porch—a fair picture in her white dress, with the fading light softening lorn objects were dragged to the little

you wouldn't expect me.:"

The girl made room for him beside As they turned, Luther thrust ness. He sat stiffly.

"How's your mother?" "She's well." "How's your father?"

"O, pretty fair for him." "Ain't getting along very well lately, I hear. Too bad."

"Well, the old place isn't what it was, you know, Luther. Hope we won't laughed Myrtle, squeezing his arm. have to pick up and move over to Utica Globe. Fernside. He's talking of it." "I wouldn't do that."

"Why not?" Myrtle edged a little nearer. "That is-no use of your going, I

guess." Miss Gillett sighed softly and looked down.

"Thinks I'm easy," reflected Luther. I guess I'll make her feel it's some obligation." He tapped with a foot and whistled

innocently. "Myrtle," he began, after a moment of silence, "do you think---" "Yes. Luther."

"Thing that 'marriage is a lottery?" Miss Gillett faced about in the gathering dusk.

"I-don't-know," in a queer tone. Chubb laughed.

"Neither do I," he said. "Don't know what to think. Maybe I wouldn't mind taking a chance. I suppose I'll come to it some time. Not 'specially anxious, though."

In the dark he could not see the girl's eves.

"I'm fixed to do about as I please now," went on Luther. "But you and I are old friends, and people sort of expect it, you know. Folks don't want you to move away. Say, Myrtle, suppose I flip up my lucky penny-heads, we get married; tails, we don't. Eh?" "All right," said the girl, quietly; go ahead."

Luther chuckled.

right palm.

"Guess I'll and her misery," he thought, feeling a sudden sense of shame, and he carefully adjusted the coin in his hand, head up, with a cautious finger. A quick pretense of tossing, a catching slap.

"I'll have to strike a match," observed Chubb, coldly. "Now!" Holding the light in his left hand, he peered in apparent anxiety into his

"Heads," he whispered, merrily. Don't say you ain't lucky, Myrtle." Turning to draw her to him, he met fierce push and fell back in amaze-

"Lucky! I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. Lucky! Yes, I am, to have found you out! Take your hat, Luther Chubb, and go home, and don't you dare to ever speak to me again. Go!"

"Why-why," gasped the discomfited lover, "I thought--"

side, angrily slamming the door and Luther rose, dazed and overwhelmed.

fact that he was wearing his new The glamour of wealth had departed from him. He was no longer the prosperous, envied heir of Uncle Bildad. the man upon whom fortune had so

richly smiled. He was only the country boy who had thought every night for two years of Myrtle Gillett-every night until that fateful one when his uncle died, and his head had been turned.

"Myrtle-why, of course, there could be no other-never has been. Without

Luther groaned and stumbled on hating himself and cursing.

Funny? Yes, very. What was he thinking of? O, he was not to be overridden by any woman. The Gilletts were to be shown that he was different now. They were poor. He was rich. He intended to have them all see the difference. Myrtle had always been quick of comprehension.

Surely, there was no reason for breaking out like that, not even giving him a chance to explain. Didn't she tell him to go ahead? Who ever supposed good-humored, fun-loving Myrtle Gillett couldn't take a joke? No, he had lost her-lost her!

How dark it was in the woods. What? Was he stepping in water? Yes, and mud-mud. He must have strayed into one of those mires.

Luther plunged wildly about, feeling for firmer ground, and becoming more and more confused. That was the way

-no-this. "Help!" The frightened cry pealed out in the gloom. Going down, down. Now he

screamed, knowing what it meant. Gillett's cow had gone the same way. His struggles and cries were growing fainter. The mud slowly came up to his chest. It hurt him to breathe. If Myrtle could only know he was sorry. Almost unconscious with horror and

wailed feebly, "Myrtle, Myrtle! O-h-h, Myrtle!" "There he is, father! Hurry! for heaven's sake, hurry!" "Where, girl? Where?"

weakness, his breath nearly gone, he

"Yonder! Just his head! The rope, quick. Around my waist, so. Throw solve, he spatted his hair viciously in some brush for footing. Now! Hold An oozy, pushing slide, a gleam of

white arms in the flickering light. "I've got him. Pull, both of you!" Half the girl's face was in the slime, but she never let go. Slowly the for-

"Kind of felt like it," responded boy? That's it; lean on Myrtle. Good Luther, with equal mendacity. "Knew thing she heard you holler and routed us out."

her. The clasp of her warm hand clammy hand in his pocket, extracted seemed to her caller of unusual hearti- his fist with difficulty, and threw something from him with a gesture of disgust. It struck with a spat in the very just such men as one finds outside of place which had so nearly terminated his earthly career.

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Gillett. "My lucky penny," replied Luther, with some strength in his tone. "I wonder if it fell 'heads' or 'tails,' "

CAT THAT KNEW HER ROLE. Sagacious Feline Actor Never Mistook

Her Cue at the Theater. "It often happens," said David Belasco while talking about some of the mechanical effects used in "The Darling of the Gods," "that tricks of the simplest description arouse the popular wonder and curiosity to the greatest extent, while on the other hand the most original, delicate and daring work passes unnoticed by all save professional experts. A great many years ago, when I was learning the business of mounting and producing plays, I introduced a cat into 'Hearts of Oaks'-the play that made the late James A. Herne famous. We had a live baby in the play, too, which excited a tremeudous amount of interest, but I think the cat created more talk and wonder because every one is familiar with the habits of that domestic animal and knows how difficult it is to teach one to perform even the simplest trick. "Every night at a certain cue this

cat came upon the stage, walked across to the fireplace, stretched herself and then lay down in front of the blazing hearth, for we burned real fire in a gas log in order to make the scene more realistic and natural. The cat did her part so easily and naturally that she frequently got a round . of applause, and it always happened that before we had played three nights in a town the most popular topic of conversation was, 'How did they ever train that cat to come on the stage, stretch herself and lie down in front of the fire?"

"Night after night the cat took her cue and went through her little act to the wonder and delight of all beholders. It really seemed like a remarkable performance on her part; but, after all, her education was a very simple matter. A few minutes before it was time for her to go on we used to put her in a basket just large enough to hold her comfortably without giving her a chance to change her position and then leave her in a cool place in the cellar. At the proper time she was brought upstairs and released in the entrance in time to answer her cue. Of course she walked across the stage to where the fire was But the woman was past him and in- burning and when she got there what was there to do except to stretch herself as a measure of relief after her IS NOW IN OPERATION ATcramped position in the basket and Slowly he walked across the road, then lie down in the warmth of the climbed the fence and trod on through | blazing log? The fact is, it would wet grass, oblivious to the have very difficult indeed to train her to do anything else under the cireumstances."-Collier's Weekly.

ALLOTTING LANDS TO INDIANS.

Incidents of the Opening of the Tishomingo Government Office.

On the morning that the Tishomingo land office was opened recently for the allotment of the Chickasaws Gov. Stanley, who was in charge, in a short speech, cautioned the employes how to conduct themselves, says the Kansas City Journal.

"The most of these Indians are ignorant," said he. "They will ask many questions and probably annoy you a great deal. But keep your head, boys. Don't get rattled. Bear with them with great patience. Don't get mad. I never get mad. Just follow my ex-

ample' The doors were thrown open for business and things went swimmingly for a while. Finally a crippled old Indian woman asked one of the bucks to let her get at the head of the line, as she was crippled and sick and unable to stand there long. The bucks refused. Stanley was appealed to, and he urged the Indian bucks to give the woman the right of way. They grunted, but never moved. Stanley took the old woman into the office through the side door and had her registered. As soon as she left another woman bobbed in the side door and said she was with the old woman and would have to register before the old woman could be taken home. She got her number. Then another one darted in and made some excuse about being tangled up in some way with the crippled old woman. When eighteen of them had got in on that pretext Stanley grew suspicious and decided to investigate. He found a couple of Indians outside rounding up the women and putting them on the snap. He began to scold them for it. They wouldn't stand for it. They and the governor were just in the act of tangling up in a fist fight, when some of the employes of the land office and deputy marshals interceded. Stanley apologized to the employes and told them to use their own judgment in dealing with the Indians.

The City Man's Advantage. Jake (the hired man)-That city boarder's the biggest fool I ever seen. W'y, he don't even know enough tew hitch up a hoss.

Silas-He may not know enough to hitch up a hoss, Jake, but I notice he can hitch up clusser tew your best girl in five minutes than yew kin in a

Better say only half you think than

New York's High Grade Teachers, "At a recent teachers' meeting," said

a visitor who just "happened in." "one of the speakers made the statement that the male feachers of New York city public schools were all specialists of exceptional ability; that they were the city in the positions of superintendents and principals of high schools. This statement seemed to me to be worthy of verification by something more reliable than the words of an enthusiastic partisan, so I set to work making inquiries about those male teachers in the school nearest my home. The following are the data given me by the principal of this school, which, I am told, is by no means more favored in the way of appointments than the others in the system: 'Out of ten male teachers all but three could boast, if they desired to do so, the possession of a bachelor's degree. Two of the seven are masters, with some work done toward a Ph. D., and nearly all are doing some postgraduate work either at Columbia or at the State university. The three spoken of are ex-high school principals from up state cities.' My respect for the New York city schoolteacher has been wonderfully increased."-New York Times.

Extinguished. Bookseller-I have a very interesting

work by a favorite author-"The Last Days of Pomneii " Customer-Pompeii? I don't know an author of that name. What did he

Bookseller-Of an eruption.

sne-I've noticed Dr. Singleton calling at the house of that young widow almost every day. She must be pretty

He-Not ill: only pretty.

The Astiquity of the Ballet. Strictly defined, the ballet is properly a theatrical exhibition of the art of dancing in its highest perfection, complying generally with the rules of the drama as to its composition and form. It was in existence in Italy as far back as A. D. 1500, the court of Turin in that day making especial use of it and the royal family and nobles taking part in it. The ballet was first introduced in France in the reign of Louis XIII., and both that monarch and Louis XIV. oceasionally took part in its dances.

In its earliest presentation the ballet appeared dexterously in combination with the other theatrical acts and is said to have "completed the chaotic medley exhibited in these spectacles, which were at once mythological, allegorical, fantastic, warlike and pastoral." The reader will not be slow to observe that its development in the present day has not apparently lost sight of these conditions.

About the year 1700 women made their first appearance in the ballet, which up to that time had been performed exclusively by men, as was the ease also with plays and operas, but no woman ballet dancer of any note appeared until 1790.

Antiquity of Wrestling.

Probably the first authentic record of a wrestling match is in A. D. 1222. when chivalry on the European continent was undergoing a change for the better. During the reign of Henry III. of England a match took place in St. Giles' field, London, between citizens of Westminster and the city of London proper. Wrestling was, however, popular as a pastime in England at a much earlier period, and from that country many of the different styles

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Something doing.

Get ready to celebrate. Louisa Lachele paid friends here a visit Sunday.

The rock quarry continues to do a rushing business.

Frank Miner has two teams at work on the electric road.

John Goggin and family moved to San Francisco last week. M. F. Healy has two teams on the

grade for the electric railroad. Paul Lonpiac has rented the lower

flat of the new Vestey building. Active work was begun on the grade

for the electric road Wednesday.

The electric road will be running cars into town within sixty days.

W. F. Bailey has repaired Rogers & Hawes' Turf Exchange throughout. Contractor Michael has a force of men and teams at work on electric

It is reported that Andy Hynding will make his home here in the near

Daniel Shay of Marysville was the guest of D. O. Daggett on Friday of

W. S. Taylor has purchased a new

Joe Ingram and wife have removed

to Millbrae, where they will spend the coming winter. Miss Jennie Young is spending a few days at Morgan Hill with Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

Pat Ferriter of San Rafael has been South confined to his bed the past ten days on account of sickness.

E. N. Brown, with a force of men, gave the reservoir a thorough cleaning last Sunday morning.

John Guerra was busy the fore part of the week shipping hay from the lo-cal depot to San Francisco.

C. W. Davis contemplates making a business trip to Joplin, Mo., during the fore part of next month.

The carpenters have completed the in San Francisco after a delightful most returned to ner home in San Francisco after a del the building is now ready for the Soule.

Valentine Duffy returned from St. Luke's Hospital Wednesday, where he has been receiving treatment for a burnt arm.

den Station, is able to be up and around again.

George Drissea, a pioneer of this town, and family moved to San Fran-cisco Tuesday, where Mr. Drissea will

engage in the saloon business.

outing at Pescadero and vicinity. The theater train is once more scheduled to run via South San Francisco, same leaving San Francisco at 11:30 p. m. and arriving here at 12:01

Bob's health, which has been poor of

Herman Gaerdes, proprietor of the Baden Cash Store, took advantage of the excursion rates to Ukiah Sunday and reports having had a pleasant

gaged to take charge of the local

Hereafter railway postal service will be performed on northbound train due here at 5:54 p. m. Mail from the south will also be received

ADVANTAGES OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO AS A MANUFACTURING CENTER.

A low tax rate. from this train.

The new R. R. time table which The new R. R. time table which went into effect Sunday will be found on our first page. The old schedule has been restored with the addition of the theater train.

The only deep water of the pennish odds netted Smathers over \$60,000— odds netted Smathers over \$60,000— "Kid" Weller giving him a check for the Southern Pacific Railway and only ten miles from the foot of Marior a single bet.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Clawson will commence housekeeping in their cottage on Commercial avenue next to discharge their cargoes on the va-week. Mrs. Clawson and children rious wharves already completed, for spent the past summer at Mountain their accommodation.

R. K. Patchell of South San Francisco has been on his fine ranch on the Watsonville road this week. He has one of the finest ranches and orchards to be found in this section .-

R. L. Pitcher has leased 500 acres of the Clark ranch near Mayfield and will cultivate it in wheat this year. He intends to become an extensive

farmer. His numerous friends wish

him success. —Times-Gazette. Bob Graham of San Francisco spent Wednesday evening here. Bob informs us that he has accepted a position with an electric company in Los selves and their families. tion with an electric company in Los Angeles and will depart with his family for that place the latter part of

the week. For the greatly improved train service this town now enjoys our people have to thank Agent Kellar more than any one else. When the late schedule took effect Mr. Kellar took the matter up with the company and succeed-ed in having the new schedule adopt-

On Tuesday Jas. McWilliams and family removed to San Francisco after a residence here covering ten years. Mc and his family will be

George Sneath, wife and children, of the Jersey Dairy Farm near San Bruno, passed through town a few

days ago for a two weeks' outing in the Pescadero country. Mr. Sneath has lately purchased a ranch near San Pedro Point.—Coast Advocate-

Rev. W. W. Case, D. D., Presiding Elder of the San Francisco District, ing. All others to the Sunday School and preaching.

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and coal business.

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The Jupiter Steel Co. received three piece of broken glass, with which he succeeded tin cutting a gash in his throat, just missing the jupiler vain. his name as George Miller was thrown which had been so long in brine and throat, just missing the jugular vein.

Doctor Plymire fixed him up Saturday morning and Supervisor Eikerenthal when dinner was over, not a kotter sent him to the County Hos- drop of water remained to the poor

PICNIC ON LABOR DAY.

St. Michael's parish, consisting of South San Francisco, Colma and Ocean View, will hold its second annual picnic at Union Coursing Park on Labor Day. Extensive preparations are being made for the event and a good time is assured.

MILLBRAE NOTES.

[SAN MATEO LEADER.]

Mrs. L. G. Worden is visiting her sister Mrs. Beatic.

Miss Kent has returned to her home

We are pleased to note that Geo. L. O. Mills Dairy, has resigned his posi-Perham of the Boston Dairy near Ba-tion and has been succeeded by Peter For the last seventy-seven days of our Weinberg of Novato.

On Tuesday A. T. Sherman took and subscribed the oath of office and the week to see his old friend Terry diad his bond as Poundkeeper for Masterson. "Jimmie" makes Palo Alto his headquarters now.

Sunday evening about 9:30 o'clock, while the folks were absent in San Francisco, the fine residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ostwald, at Millbrae, The Misses Annie McGovern and Mamie Todt left Sunday in company with San Mateo friends for a week's with San Mateo friends for a week's adjoins the kitchen, and as there are ney's victory in the Harlem Handicap no adequate provisions made for fighting fire in Millbrae as regards fire plugs and apparatus, the struc ture was doomed from the start. None of the contents, among which betting against him in the handicap a. m.

Bob Carroli and wife left Thursday for San Pedro valley for a two weeks of camping out for the benefit of Bob's health, which has been poor of thy is felt in the community for Mr. and Mrs. Ostwald in their misfortune.

REWARD!!!

The South San Francisco Land and Prof. J. Bothe of San Francisco and former instructor of the Halfmoon Bay brass band, has been en- and conviction of person or persons maliciously damaging its property.

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trict, where workingmen may secure couple of fine ducks.

RULE FOR PAYMENT OF WATER RATES. favor, when he turned to his lawyer

It Will Be Enforced.

The South San Francisco Land and tion when his client continued, "But Improvement Company has directed the local collector to give notice of and rigidly enforce its rules for the payment of the water rates in this town. The August water rate must be paid on or before the last day of August. If not paid the water will in every instance be shut off on the last day of Sept. and it will cost one condition. dollar extra in every instance to have wears. Mc and his family will be missed. Their gain will be our loss. The father and two sons have employment in the city and they own their own home there.

George Sneath, wife and children, George Sneath, wif be rigidly enforced.

A THIRSTY CRUISE

Suffering of a Ship's Crew for Lack of Drinking Water.

It may surprise some readers to learn that in the year 1593 Elizabeth's great admiral, Sir Richard Hawkins, will spend the afternoon of August known as "the complete seaman," had 30th in South San Francisco, meeting a distilling apparatus on board his Prices. the Sunday School at 3 p. m., holding a members' meeting at 7 p. m. and preaching at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend the 7 p. m. meet.

Sailors in the middle of the nineteenth livered to the Sunday School. Sailors in the middle of the nineteenth century seldom had such a standby, and stock to be fat and merchantable. often suffered through the lack of it. Real estate bought and sold; houses A former midshipman in the British rented; taxes paid; conveyancing navy recalls, in an article in Macmildone; leases and other legal papers lan's Magazine, the suffering endured drawn by E. E. Cunningham, real during a cruise on board H. M. S. Xenestate agent and notary public. Post-ophon in the South Seas, sixty years

For sixteen days, he says, we remined becalmed within sight of land, drifting to and fro, crossing and recrossing the equator with wearying tection in sound companies, call on E. iteration. The sun stared vertically E. Cunningham, at Postoffice build- at us from a steel-blue sky, and even under the double awnings the pitch ran liquid from the seams, so that it clogged our feet as we walked the deck.

In the midst of these surroundings the order was given to reduce the allowance of drinking water to one pint per day for each officer and man. Hours: 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays by This allowance was served out in one issue at noon during the men's dinner A man partially demented who gave hour. The meal consisted of salt junk, fellows for the next twenty-four hours of burning heat. The few who tried to save some found it impossible, for they save some found it impossible, for they dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s, had no place in which to secure it \$2.25; 1s \$1.20; Roast Beef, 2s \$2.25; 1s, from their improvident shipmates \$1.20. from their improvident shipmates.

In this strait men fell back on vinegar, of which each mess had a liberal allowance, but in their raging for a GOOD TIME When Going to thirst they were not satisfied merely to moisten their mouths with the strong acid; they mixed it with salt water and drank it in large quantities, CALL AND SEE and the terrible effect may be imagined. The men were fairly knocked over by this horrible mixture, and roll-

At last, on May 20th, we sighted the anchorage of San Blas, and the Cecil Beatic has accepted a good position with the San Francisco Gas out a gallon of water to each man. Discipline was forgotten in the wildest, most joyful confusion as it was issued. H. E. Tackeberry, for the past two most joyful confusion as it was issued. And so, ninety-three days after leaving For the last seventy-seven days of our voyage we had averaged a speed of

PLUNGER SMATHESS, WHO HIT BOOKS FOR \$80,000

E. E. Smathers, the New York stock at Chicago.

McChesney was purchased last winter by Smathers at New Orleans. The



race wis 12 to 1. Two bets at these

Immediately after the race Smathers remembered his help in a financial way, giving Hildreth, the trainer, \$7,500; Gray, the jockey, \$3,000; the stable foreman, \$500; David, who "rubs" the horse, \$500, and the boy who exercises the horse, \$100. Mrs. Hildreth, wife of the trainer, received tending throughout the entire manu- \$1,000 for allowing Gray to ride Mc-Chesney. He was to have ridden her

Right Way to Bribe.

An amusing story is being told among lawyers of a Walloon peasant who had gone to law with a neighbor. In a conversation with his lawyer he 7:30 p.m. An extensive and fine residence dissuggested sending the magistrate a

> "Not for your life," said his advisor. "If you do you'll lose the case."

> The judgment was given in his and said .-

"I sent the ducks." Astonishment on the latter's part turned to admira-I sent them in my neighbor's name."

Accommodating Him.

"I assure you," said the persistent suitor, "that I will not take 'no' for an

"You needn't. I'll say 'yes' upon one condition." "And that is?" "Just ask me if I am determined not

to marry you under any circumstan-

A boy never considers himself a man until he possesses a bunch of keys.

MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE—Desirable native steers not plentiful and selling at strong prices. Half fat and Arizona steers are plentiful and selling at easier prices.

SHEET—Sheep of all kinds are selling at steady prices.

steady prices.

Hogs—Hogs are in demand, but at easier Provisions Provisions are in fair de-

LIVESTOCK-The quoted prices are

Cattle—No. 1 Fat Native Steers, 8@81/6; 2d quality, 71/4c; No. 1 Cows and Heifers, 61/4@7c; No. 2 Cows and Heifers, 51/4@6c; Hogs—Hard, grain fed. 130 to 250 lbs. 34@6c; over 250 to 300 lbs, 51/2@53/4c; rough, heavy hogs, 41/605; hogs weighing under

130 tbs, 51/@5/4c. Sheep—Desirable Wethers, dressing 50 bs. and under, 34@4c; Łwes, 34@34c. Spring Lambs, 44@5c.
Calves—Under 250 fbs, alive, gross weight, 5@54c; over 250 fts, 44@44c.
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for whole carcasses.

BEFF—First quality steers, 7½c; second quality, 7c; thin steers, 6½c; second quality, 6c; third quality, 4@5c.

VEAL—Large, 6½@7½c; medium, 8@8½c; small, good, 9½@10e; common, 6@7c.

MUTTON—Wethers, heavy, 8e; light, 8½c; Heavy Ewes, 7½c; Light Ewes, 8c; Suckling Lambs No. 1, 9@10e.

DEESSED HOGS—Hard, 9e.

PROVISIONS—Hams, 15½@15¾c; picnic hams, 10½c. for whole carcasses

BACON—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 181/2c; light

S. C. bacon, 17; med. bacon, 16½c; fight bacon, 15c; clear, 12½c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 13@13½c; clear, light bacon, 15c; clear ex. light bacon, 15c; clear, 15c; clear,

12½c; do, light, 12½c; do, Bellies, 12¾c; Clear, bbls., \$22.50; hf-bbls., \$11.50; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls. \$5.00; do, kits,

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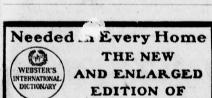
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crop out everywhere Rich streaks o' golden placer that you'd never dreamed was there.

And, spite of all his homeliness, somehow his rugged face Jest seemed to brace a feller up and

give 'im savin' grace, When times was hard and grub was high an' the colors far between, And into the starving miner's life there widened the streak o' lean!

There widened the streak o' poverty when all o' the world was blue; When shovel an' pan were red with rust, with nothing at all to do; I don't jest savey the why of it-and I

reckon I never will-That I somehow failed to appreciate the worth of my pardner, Bill.

It's shorely hard to understand the ways o' the human mind. For we grow indifferent-like to gold, the more o' the staff we find. 'Twas so with me; I awed so long with old Bill at my side

I never jest knew the worth of him till my pardner up an' died. "Good-by, old man!" he says, says he, a-lookin' toward the skies-

The light o' new discovery a-shizin' in his eyes-"I see across the great divide, an' like a golden flame,

I catch the gleam an' glitter of my everlasting claim!"

An' then he died-my pardner Bill! There warn't no better Bills! I know he washes gravel on the everlastin' hills-

The golden sand in the Stream o' Lifea hundred to the pan! For the Lord won't play him low down, 'cause my pardner was a man!

For fifty year o' storm an' sun Bill's blanket has been mine; And his friendship never broke a strand. though it stretched from '49. He loved me! which the same is mighty

comfortin' to me, I know my pardner's grub-staked for a long eternity! -San Francisco Bulletin.

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THEL, dear," said Bessie Brown, with proud eyes, "my brother, Philip Estes Brown, from South Africa."

Lieut. Phil bent over the dainty hand of his sister's chum, mentally contrasting her radiant fairness with the sun-burnt faces of the Boer ladies, his principal feminine society for two long years.

"I am pleased to meet you," he said, simply. "Bessie has often written of you. I can't express how glad I am to be shaking hands with a genuine English girl again after so many months of desolation."

"And I," said Miss Mackay, with charming seriousness, 'am glad to meet one who has given up home and business to uphold his country's flag business to uphold his country's flag, wiped it out of existence, mounted bored in the desert are a success," conthe three had adjourned to the veranda, "that you received your wound in saving one of your men. Wouldwould you mind telling me about ie?"

"There isn't much to tell," said Phil, with an embarrassed laugh. "Bessie" -with a fond glance at his sister-"has constructed quite a romance out of it, with me for the principal character; but it was the other fellow who was the hero."

"We ran into an ambush about a dozen miles from camp-twenty of us; myself, the only officer, in commandand only by the greatest good fortune escaped annihilation. But we managed to reach cover with only half a dozen wounded.

"It was a sort of natural pocket in the rocks, a regular little citadel; but while the enemy couldn't rush out of it, we couldn't get out, either, for we were completely surrounded, and they numbered ten to our one.

"For two days we lay on those broiling rocks, hoping for the help which didn't come, till the heat and the want of water-for that had given out the first day-began to make the men go off their heads, and the suffering of

the wounded made my heart ache. "Things looked so black that I had about made up my mind to give up in the morning of the third day when one of the men-Rogers his name was, a splendid fellow-came up to me and saluted.

"'Lieutenant,' he said, 'there's water out there about 200 yards to the left of us. I saw it as we were driven in. I can take half a dozen canteens, and when the moon goes down behind that cloud make a rush. If I get back we can last another day; if I don'twell, it's a man's death, that's all.'

"I wrung his hand impulsively, Spoken like a gentleman and a soldier,' I said, for I had long known he was a gentleman, though only a com-

mon Tommy Atkins. "He reached the water safely, but half way back the Boers saw him as he crossed a patch of moonlight and fired; then he fell and lay still, andand," continued the lieutenant lamely,

"I went out and brought him in." "He brought him in on his back," broke in Bessie, "with two bullets in his own shoulder. And what do you think, Ethel-the man's name wasn't Rogers at all, but Mackay."

Ethel had risen with staring eyes. "What was he like, this man?" she whispered. "Was he tail and fair, and posted for Arlington, reaching there at did he have a scar across his temple-

"Why, yes," said Phil, wondering at seven hours.

ABOLISHING THE QUEUE.



It looks as if he was cutting it pretty short.—Minneapolis Journal.

her agitation. "He was just like that -how did you-

"He was my brother," she cried. "He left home angry with father. I can't tell you why now; but father was in the wrong. He isn't dead-he will get well?"

"Oh, yes," said Phil; "he's all right, and there is a commission waiting for him when he gets out of the hospital." "I must go at once and tell father," said Ethel, hurriedly. "Won't he be glad-and proud! But you," turning suddenly; "what can I say to you, who saved my brother's life?"

"Perhaps," he said, audaciously, when I come back for always I may ask you for something. May I hope that-

A sudden flood of red dyed the girl's pure face.

"Ask, and it shall be given thee," she quoted, softly.—New York Daily

THE HERO OF HEPPNER. Leslie Matlock, Whose Heroic Ride

Saved Many Lives. Working amidst the ruins of his reltown which was nearly wiped out by taste.



a flood several weeks ago, Leslie Matlock, a young stockman, refuses to be made a hero of. It was Matlock and a companion who, on the awful Sunday when a great wall of water rushed

warn people down the valley of their grave peril, telling them to flee for their lives. Matlock tries to make little of his heroic deed, but several hundred people, who owe their lives to his timely warning, insist upon telllightning's flash and the boom and roar of the flood spreading death and destruction sounding in his ears.

cloudburst which caused the flood, the young man was sitting on the steps of he boarded. With him were several companions, among whom was Bruce Kelly, his companion on the ride. When the storm commenced they all went up on the veranda to watch its progress. The thunder rolled incessantly and a violent hailstorm came up. Suddenly as they watched there came a great roar and Matlock, looking up, saw a wall of water twenty feet high rushing down the mountain. Realizing instantly that Heppner was doomed, Matlock thought of the people in the other towns down the valley and determined to save them if he could. Calling to Kelly he rushed down the street. Knowing that they would have to cross fields and fences, the two men ran into a nearby hardware store, snatched up two pairs of wire cutters, and almost the next instant they were into a livery and starting each to lead out a horse. Then their wild ride began. They both knew every inch of the valley, and though it was pitch dark and hailing, they dashed through the fields at breakneck speed. Every house they passed they gave warning of the coming flood and sped on. About six miles had been covered when Matlock's horse stumbled and threw him hard, spraining his knee and bruising him otherwise. He was up again in an instant and with Kelly's aid remounted. They reached Arlington and shortly thereafter Matlock's horse dropped dead from fatigue. He secured another and they set off for Ione, twelve miles away. When still three miles from that town Kelly's horse dropped and the former ran for the hills, while Matlock continued on England, thirty are women. alone, warning people everywhere in the valley. He reached Ione but a few minutes before the flood and then 1 o'clock in the morning, after riding

sixty-seven miles through the night in

"SALTING" A WELL.

How Two Philosophic Diggers Pulled the Express Company's Leg.

"You have often heard about a 'salted' mine," said Gen. Ainsworth, 'but I have seen a 'salted' well. On the trail some distance from the Gila River an attempt was made to dig a well. The stage company and Wells-Fargo & Co. had spent considerable money on the well, and sank it nearly 500 feet. But it was still at that depth as dry as the first layer of sand. They offered a good round sum, something like \$5,000, to any one who would get water anywhere in the vicinity, as it would save a long distance if a station for camping purposes could be established at the point. As it was, a detour had to be made twenty miles away with the loss of a day on the journey. Finally, a couple of fellows said they would try and get water, and after about three weeks they sent word they had struck it in good quantity. An agent of the companies was dispatched to the place and saw mud piled about, showing that there was lain. The meal is over by 7:30, and water. He let the bucket down and then there is the sick call. Twenty

'Go down and see for yourself,' said one of the men, but the agent didn't care to descend 500 feet when o'clock they are called to order in their there was proof enough for him. He testified to the finding of water, gave the men an order for the money, and got their money, and that was the last seen of them.

"They had constructed a large wooden box in the bot om of the well and

tinued Gen. Ainsworth. "I remember one in particular, which was utilized for a station on the trail. The water was tinetured with alkali and made you sick if you drank much of it. It came from a depth of 500 feet, i ing of the young man's daring ride blind mule, a whim, and a windlass. The strange thing about it was that the old mule would walk around that whim until the 500 feet of rope was wound up and stop always at the right Matlock is the son of DeL. Matlock, place without a word being spoken to who, before his death, was Sheriff of him. I watched him for hours and the Morrow County. On the night of the bucket would always be stopped in the same place every time. I don't know how he knew, but he did. I tell you the Palace Hotel, in Heppner, where a mule is a mighty knowing animal."

English Household Troops.

The privileges of the household troops, which are now being called into question, date from the establishment of the regiments from Charles II., according to the London Chronicle. A fortnight before his coming from Holland he selected eighty cavalier gentlemen and formed them into a corps of life guards under Lord Gerard. Increased to 600 men, they formed the king's bodyguard and escorted him into his own again.

Parliament disbanded the Ironside army, but an outburst of fifth monarchy fanatics in January, 1661, afforded Charles a pretext for maintaining troops for his personal protection. Out of Monk's disbauded army the king increased the life guard by 500 men, raised a regiment of foot guards, transformed the Coldstream regiments and converted troops of Cromwellian cavalry into royal horse guards. The third regiment of foot guards was established in 1713, in honor of the union with Scotland. The earl of Linlithgow's fusiliers were brought to London and converted into "Scott's guards." These five regiments formed the nucleus of the British army.

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A NAVAL ACADEMY DAY.

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Middies' Waking Hours. Let us look for a moment at the division of time in a week in the academy. The morning gun awakens the young midshipman at 6 o'clock. He has thirty-five minutes to dress and appear for roll call. When this is over he and his comrades march at once to breakfast. It is then about twenty minutes before 7 o'clock. After breakfast atives' homes in Heppner, the Oregon drew it up full of clear water of good minutes later the midshipmen must be in their rooms ready to go to their first recitation. At 7:55 they form and march to their classes in squads. At 8 classrooms. discuss a subject.

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NOT NARCOTIC.

The actual work of the day has begun early, and there has been no lagwent away. They followed soon after, ging or loafing. At the Naval academy the midshipmen are trained to walk with a quick step and at a lively gait. The men in the class squads-from six to twelve each-march two abreast and in close formation. It does not take them long to go from one building to Some of those wells which are another. For each midshipman there are three recitation periods of two hours each. Half of each period is devoted to study, half to actual recitation in class. The first period is from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning, the second period from 10:15 to 12:15 o'clock and the third period from 2 o'clock to 4 in the afternoon. Between 12:15 and 2 o'clock the midshipmen eat their dinner and have a few minutes afterward for rest. At 4 o'clock all the class work is over, but not the work of the day, for then comes the call to drill.

Drill lasts an hour and a half, and it is work, too, for the naval officer must know thoroughly the infantry and artillery practice of the soldier as well as his own particular branch of the profession of being ready to fight. When his task is over at 5:30 the midshipman has an hour and a half of recreation. This is the playtime of the day. The boys are then on the athletic field engaged in football or baseball practice, depending on the time of the year; sailing in catboats on the harbor or indulging in other amusements that they may choose. But during that hour they are still under the rules governing general conduct.

When 6:55 comes the men are called to supper, and at 7:30 the midshipmen must be in their rooms again and at their books. The study period is two hours long. There is a half hour's relaxation before bedtime, during which the young men may visit each other's rooms, but at 10 e'clock all lights must

For five days in the week this is the unvarying routine, with the exception of two hours' liberty Wednesday after- emitted from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 noon for the first class. On Saturday into a second corps of foot guards and Sunday there is a change. Vary- power. ing with the length of time which they have spent in the academy, liberty is granted to all midshipmen on these two days of the week. The members of all four classes are permitted to leave several hundred miles a second. the grounds after the roll call to dinner, but they must return before the formation for supper. After the supper call the members of the first and second classes have permission to go again beyond the academic limits, but they are required to be back by 9:30. They may or may not eat their supper at the academy mess, as they desire, but they must always report for roll call. In this way the authorities of the institution keep a finger on them. - Leslie's Weekly.

> His Revenge. He-And so your answer is final. You will not be mine?

She-Never! But pray don't go and blow your brains out.

He-It would be an idle attempt. People say if I had any brains I never should have proposed to you.

LIFE BY THE CLOCK.

Doing Things on Time May Be Carried to Dangerous Extremes.

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An eminent physician at a recent gathering of his profession directed notice afresh to the daily tension under which most Americans do their work. We rise on time, he remarked, in the morning, whether by an alarm clock, by the call of a servant or by habit, eat breakfast and read the paper on time, a clock in every room and a watch frequently in our hand. We then, on time, meet office and outside engagements, always preconsidering the amount of time that will be required and timing the next engagement accordingly. Of ten we subdivide this time and note by our watches exactly how long we can

Doubtless punctuality is a virtue. Doubtless also the practice of doing things exactly on time has won for us as a people a large measure of industrial success. But, carried to an extreme, as it often is, it is wearing to the individual. The people whose nerves break down from exhaustion incident to overwork are often not so much the victims of overwork as the habit of compressing every bit of work within prearranged limits of time. Let any one try the experiment of doing a given piece of work steadily and with application, but without noticing by his watch or clock how much time he is consuming, and he will be amazed to find how much easier it will go than when he is timing himself and scheming to bring the prescribed task within a fixed number of minutes.

We know a great deal more about sanitary matters than our fathers and grandfathers knew. We have hunted down microbes. We have concocted serums. Diseases which were once regarded as visitations of Providence we now know to be preventable, and we take suitable means of preventing them. All these discoveries and new remedies ought to diminish the death rate and to promote longevity. They have not done so, as a matter of fact. Perhaps they might do so if they had a fair chance. The trouble is that along with these devices for lengthening life we are adopting practices which tend to shorten it. One of the most wearing of these is the habit of bringing all details of our work within exact time limits.—Boston Transcript.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

The chemical forces are nearer akin to the vital forces than to the physical

A body weighing one pound on earth would weigh twenty-seven and a half pounds upon the sun. The mechanical force of the sound

cornets would equal but one horse The highest speed which matter has

The star Sirius, which is shown to be about double the size of our sun, emits

Two hundred and eighty stars north It is the quickest kind of marriage of -20 declension have a velocity on record, but the British authorities through space of twenty miles per second. The speed of our solar system is but 12.4 miles per second.

more diffused

The most delicate scale is made by fixing one end of a fine thread of glass. The atom to be weighed is placed at the free end and the degree of the bending some of his effusions, "and now I supto be done under a glass which magnifies a hundred times.

Her Excuse. Widow (to dressmaker)-You must really wait awhile for payment for the mourning dresses. We are still too sorrowful to consider financial matters. THE ATHLETE'S HEART

In the Rowing Man It Is Strong and Well Developed.

A prominent member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania Medical school has made a study of the heart action of athletes. He has examined a large number of men in athletics, especially rowing men, and he has come to the conclusion that no man in perfect health who has been properly trained is injured by rowing, but that, on the contrary, his heart is so strengthened that, with a moderate amount of exercise after he has finished his rowing career, there is ne reason, so far as the heart and lungs are concerned, that he should not live to a very old age.

"The heart," said he, "is both a very delicate and a very strong organ-that is, if it is well developed it will stand an enormous amount of strain without any permanent injury, but if it is not well developed it is very easily weakened. Violent exercise, like rowing, places a great deal of strain on the heart because when the body is being exerted it requires so much more pressure to force the blood through the body. Like any other muscle that is worked, the heart under the added labor becomes larger, and most athletes have extra large hearts, just as they also have larger muscles throughout the body.

"If the strain is put upon the heart suddenly it dilates-it becomes larger, but not more muscular-and that is the danger in athletics. If a man exercises gradually then his heart also increases in size gradually because the muscles become larger, and this is a perfectly normal condition. It simply means that the athlete has a stronger heart than the average and can cope with the extra strain that is put upon it. A man needs a larger heart to row a race, and if gradual exercise has so provided him with one then he can safely undergo the most severe tests.

"It is the same way with the lungs. and they must be developed gradually until they can undertake the extra work. A man with his heart and lungs well developed is in no danger, no matter how hard the race. He may completely keel over at the end of the race. but it will likely be from sheer exhaustion, and his heart is so strong that the effect is not at all injurious. He will be as good as ever in a few moments.' -Philadelphia Record.

Marriage Performed by Signature There are always a number of mag riages on board the cooly ships winc ply between Calcutta and the West Indies. The coolies are very fond of marrying before entering on their period of servitude. Sometimes as many as a hundred of them will want the nuptial knot tied.

The captain of any British ship has legal power to marry people, but the master of one of these cooly vessels been known to reach is that attained has grown tired of reading the Angliby the eruption of hydrogen and other can service fifty or sixty times a voygases from the sun, which is at times age. So he has had a number of forms printed with the essential parts of the service. The bride and bridegroom step into the cabin, sign one of these from forty to sixty fold more light than forms, have it witnessed and become the sun owing to its matter being much man and wife. No questions are asked. They simply sign their names.

have declared it to be perfectly valid.

His Mission.

"Yes," said the would be poet, "I started as office boy for an editor. used to help empty wastebaskets." "Indeed!" said the girl who had seen

pose you help fill them?"-Philadelphia

Record. Asked and Answered. Irate Father-Ah! How is it that ! catch you kissing my daughter, sic?

Answer me, sir; how is it? Young Man-Fine, sir; fine!-Philadelphia Ledger.



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TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.



PRIAL plus toil equals triumph. Bribers can always be bought. Life does not move by spurts. To be without fear is to be without courage.

Heavenly vis ions do not make visionary men. Flattery is a

force well understood by the false. God sends our triumphs in the guise

Treasures of character are the only trophies Christ needs. Faith is better seen working for God

than resting in His arms. Big deeds are often but glass while

the little ones are diamonds. Winds of temptation could work no evil but for weakness within.

The best flower of grace is the one that scatters its seeds farthest. The tribute we receive is the secret

of the toleration we give to evil, White lives often come out of black

soil; but never out of a black soul. The experience of sorrow gives the key of sympathy into other souls. It is impossible to get to-day's bless-

If God is the source of our lives He

will see that they come to success. You cannot save your own soul if you neglect the salvation of society.

The world without the chance of sin would have no chance of being saved. It is always an easy matter to reform the city-if you live in the coun-

The yoke of Christ will certainly understand her ailment should | chafe if you use it to draw the devil's load.

THACKERAY AND CHILDREN.

Novelist Liked By All the Little Ones

Interesting Anecdotes. Thackeray, chief of English novelists, was peculiarly lovable in his relations with children. His own little daught- reply, "but I thought you did so in such offices on any other ticket, or ers found him the wisest and brightest compliment to the fishmongers." of friends and playfellows; and to the children of his acquaintances he was ever a delightfully whimsical visitor. There is a pleasant picture of him in Miss Henriette Corkran's just published reminisescences of her childhood. She was 7 years when she first knew trusted her for the money. While your enemy spends his time him in Paris. Walking past the shop of a famous pastry cook with her father, she looked and longed with all her nttle soul for the good things in the window. Papa Corkran, kind but oblivious, was marchine process. livious, was marching past when the child "heard a voice which seemed something like an angel's from heaven," saying "Oh, give her a tart." That voice was Thackeray's.

He took her into the shop, and, then, buying a big pile of pastries, "he took off his hat and bowed comically to them, saying, 'Dear old plum cakes! How they remind me of my school days.

"Most of my Thackeray incidents seem to relate to food," Miss Corkran she plundered a dinner table, watching out carefully for expected visitors, e and the author of "Vanity Fair" caught her. "The cloth was laid." she writes, "and on a corner of the table was a little dish filled with long vermillion pods. I had never seen them before; they fascinated and puz-

mouth. Oh, how it burned! To my dismay I saw Mr. Thackeray looking at me with a broad smile on his kindly face. I must have looked the picture of misery. 'A chili in her poor little mouth!' he exclaimed. 'How it must burn; very droll,' he kept on muttering. It was terrible, a cruel moment for me when I stood before him my eyes full of tears, my fat cheeks bulging out."

Thackeray then took out a pocket book and sketched her with the chili in her mouth, producing such an excellent picture of the grimace and the bulging cheeks that even the little seven year old original laughed at it.

"One evening when I had gone to bed," says the relator of these stories, "Mr. Thackeray, peeping into my room, spied my crinoline, which was on a chair. He examined it, and to my succeed is seldom discharged. horror, put his big head through the aperture and walked into the drawing room with it around his neck, looking like Michael Angelo's statue of Moses."

Too Classic. The New York Tribune thinks that musical criticism has gained a new and piquant term from Captain Bullock, a Western frontiersman and captain of the forest rangers of the Black way. Hills.

Captain Bullock was a guest of the President at a recent White House musicale. At the close of the program of classical music some one asked him how he had liked the entertainment.

"I'm afraid," he said, dryly, avoiding the earnest entreaty in his wife's eyes, "I'm afraid it was a spell too far up the gulch for me."

President Roosevelt, who had heard the comment, turned to Mrs. Bullock and said, with a smile:

"Mrs. Bullock, you'd better take care of the captain's pistol. I know that out in his country they shoot the fiddler when he doesn't play the tunes they want."

Railroad Signals.

An engineer on the run between Crewe and London has to notice 570 signals. This is almost as many as there are on some of our big roads.

Bad Stomach

Lessens the usefulness and mars the happiness of life.

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He Met His Match.

The Russian marshal Suvaroff was famous as a jester and was fond of tion in November, 1904. confusing the men under his command by asking them unexpected and absurd questions. But occasionally he met his match. Thus, one bitter Janumanded:

The soldier, not a whit disturbed, answered coolly: "Wait a little, and I'll tell you." And

he deliberately commenced counting. 'One, two, three," etc. When he had reached 100, Suvaroff, who was half frozen, thought it high time to ride off, not, however, without inquiring the name of the ready reckoner. Next day the latter found him-

self promoted.

A Brilliant Refort. like many other arts, its excellence has you desire to vote for candidates for much to do with the mood of the artist. Some of the best of our after dinner speakers sometimes fail, but it is not often that failure results in the enrichment of the world's store of epigram, whom you desire to vote, whether many years ago.

When Lord Erskine was made a member of that highly honorable body, office in the party column is omitted the Fishmongers' Company of London, on this ballot. he made an after dinner speech on the occasion of his first appearance among them as a member. Upon his return he said to a friend:

hesitated in the opening."

Perfectly Reckless. Druggist-I'm going to discharge that

new clerk. He's too careless. Friend-What has he done? Druggist-This morning he sold a wild eyed woman a dose of poison and

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adds. On one occasion, she tells us, Little Liver Pills.

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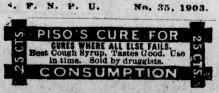
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The New Election Laws and Constitutional Amendments.

State Printer W. W. Shannon has just issued from the State Printing eating, nausea between meals, heartburn, Office at Sacramento, Cal., in book belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous form, the election laws of California governing primary, city, county, state and presidential elections, including special elections for issuing municipal, county, school and district bonds; also the naturalization laws of the United States, and proposed amendments to the State Constitution to be voted upon at the elec-

The book contains a sample of the new form of ballot and the method of voting should be carefully studied by ary night, such as Russia only can pro- every elector. Section 1197 requires duce, he rode up to a sentry and de- that immediately under the heading of each party shall be printed a circle "How many stars are there in the in which a cross may be made by those wishing to vote a straight party ticket. "Instructions to Voters" further provide:

To vote a split ticket, that is, for candidates of different parties, stamp a cross (X) in the voting circle at the head of your party ticket, and a cross (X) after each candidate, not on your dividual candidate for whom you desire to vote, and DO NOT STAMP your party voting circle.

Where two or more candidates for After dinner speaking is an art, and, the same office are to be elected and that office who are on your party ticket, and also for candidates for that office who are not on such ticket, stamp a cross (X) after the names of all the candidates for that office for as it did in the case of Lord Erskine they be on your party ticket or not. Where a party has made no nomination for an office, the space for that

If a party ticket does not centain ing passion." What is it, anyway? the names of candidates for all offices for which the voter may vote, he may, if he vote the straight ticket of such party, vote for candidates for "I spoke ill today and stammered and such offices so omitted by stamping a cross (X) in the voting square oppo-"You certainly floundered," was the site the names of the candidates for by writing the names, if they are not column under the title of the office. To vote for a person not on the ballot, write the name of such person, under the title of the office, in the blank column, and do not stamp a cross (X) after the name written in the blank column. All marks except the cross (X) are forbidden. All distinguishing marks or erasures are forbidden and make the ballot void.

> The Act of the last Legislature prois given in its entirety. Under this law, Boards of Supervisors or other local authorities having charge of elections of any county, city or town, may provide for the use of ballot macnines at any or all elections; such machines to have the approval of a state commission consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney-General.

The book also contains all the proposed constitutional amendments to amendment, designated Senate Con- the blood settle upon the valves of the stitutional Amendment No. 4, provides for the exemption from taxation of all property belonging to the California Academy of Sciences.

The second amendment, designated Assembly Constitutional Amendment counter-irritation, are soothing and No. 17, proposes that the personal property of every householder to the amount of \$100, the articles to be selected by each householder, shall be exempt from taxation.

The third amendment proposes that all ships or shipping engaged in either foreign or domestic navigation, or in the fisheries, shall be exempt from taxation.

The fourth amendment limits the length of legislative sessions to eighty days; allows members a per diem of \$8, mileage not to exceed 10 cents a mile, for contingent expenses \$25, and each member shall be entitled to the services of a clerk at a per diem

of \$4. The fifth amendment proposes the establishment of three District Courts of Appeal, each court consisting of three justices and to hold sessions at San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles. These courts are to have jurisdiction in all cases assigned to them by the Supreme Court and in minor cases appealed from the Superior Court.

The sixth amendment provides that the Legislature may revise, amend or re-enact as a whole any one of the existing codes in a single act expressing that purpose in its title.

Another matter to be decided at the election in November, 1904, is the act to provide for the issuance of State bonds to create a fund for the construction of a seawall along San Francisco's water front at a cost not to exceed \$2,000,000.

The book is a model of typographical excellence and reflects credit on the State Printer and his subordinates; its 382 pages contain a mine of information that should be studied by every voter, and is indexed in a manner that will enable the reader to find any subject almost instantly.

Our good little boy who is too good to work lets some one support him in age, if the State is not called upon to do so and dress him in stripes.

In business matters remember that written words are always there.

The Quail In France.

In France the quail is called the bird of prophecy, this from an idea that the number of his calls foretells the Poor man! He can't help it. without resting the farmer expects but 2 francs per bushel for his grain; if the bird calls four times he expects to realize twice the price which two calls insure.

His Particular Line.

"That new man of yours," said the proprietor of the store to the department manager, "seems to be a mighty hard worker."

"Yes," replied the latter; "that is his specialty." "What-working?" "No-seeming to."-Syracuse Herald.

Sorry He Spoke.

Husband-Do you know that every time a woman gets angry she adds a new wrinkle to her face?

Wife-No, I did not; but if it is so I presume it is a wise provision of nature to let the world know what sort of a husband a woman has.

The Usual Thing. "I would like to know," asked the parent who had a son in need of some further education, "what is the course at your college?"

"The usual half mile course of cinparty ticket, for whom you desire to party ticket, for whom you desire to vote or stamp a cross (X) for each inknow," absent mindedly replied the president of the great institution .- Exchange.

The Lucky Party. A gentleman was complimenting a pretty young lady in the presence of his wife.

"It's lucky I did not meet Miss Hopkins before I married you, my dear." "Well, yes; it is extremely-for her," was the rejoinder.

The Ruling Passion. Son-Pa, every now and then I see

something in the papers about the "rul-Pa (after a cautious glance around the apartment)-It's a disease your ma

is badly afflicted with, my son.

Not to Blame. The Elderly Lady-They say his wife

has money The Younger-Well, that isn't his printed upon the ballot, in the blank fault. They've only been married a short time.

Cross?

He gets bilious. He needs a good liver pill-Ayer's Pills. They act directly on the liver, cure biliousness. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

Frequent changes of scenery are necessary to good health.



carved on the Tomb of Ingalis. This extract from Ingalls' essay on "Grass" is carved on the glacial bowlder which marks his last resting place: When the fitful fever is ended and the foolish wrangle of the market and forum is closed grass heals over the sears which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead."-Kansas City Star.

The Blunderer. She-Of course, he bored me awfully, but I don't think I showed it. Every time I yawned I just hid it with my

He (trying to be gallant)-Really, I don't see how a hand so small could er-hide-er-that is-beastly weather we're having, isn't it?-Philadelphia

When a man meets his wife in a railroad station he never knows whether to kiss her before all the people or to pretend that he is just a friend of the family.-New York Press.

RHEUMATISM

viding for the use of voting machines An All the Year Round Disease.



Rheumatism does not come and go with winter time always; in fact some suffer more during the Spring and Summer than at any other season. When the blood is charged with Uric Acid, Alkali and other irritating poisons, then the system is in the right condition for Rheumatism to develop, and an attack is liable to come at any time, Winter or Summer. Rheumatism, because it attacks different parts of

the body, and is sudden or slow in its action, is given various names such as acute and chronic, muscular, articular, inflammatory, mercurial and sciatic, but it is the same old acid blood that causes all. Some are constant sufferers, while others have only occasional spells of Rheumatism,

as I ever did.

be voted on at the next general election in November, 1904. The first stiffness in the muscles and joints, and sometimes the acids thrown off by heart and ends suddenly and fatally. Portland, Ind., Jan. 10, 1903. After being terribly crippled for It won't do to let Rheumatism run on. It is a dangerous disease, and three years with Rheumatism, and you can never tell where it is going to having tried well known remedies I could get no relief. And having strike. Home remedies, plasters, liniread of the wonderful effects of ments and such things as produce

> may relieve the pain temporarily, but the polluted, acid blood cannot be reached by external applications. Rheumatism must be treated through the blood, and no remedy brings such prompt and lasting relief

tions, they will find a permanent as S. S. S. It attacks the disease in cure. the blood, neutralizes the acids, and H. W. SEES. removes all irritating poisons and effete matter from the system. S. S. S. strengthens and enriches the thin acid blood, and, as it circulates through the body, the corroding, gnawing poisons and acid deposits

are dislodged and washed out of the muscles and joints, and the sufferer

is happily relieved from the discomforts and misery of Rheumatism. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, does not contain any Potash or mineral

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