DAMAGED DOCUMENT

BADEN, SAN MATEO CO., CAL., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1896.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE NORTH. 5:54 A. M. Daily. 7:29 A. M. Daily. 7:29 A. M. Daily (except Sunday). 9:15 A. M. Daily. 12:49 P. M. Daily. 2:47 P. M. Daily. 4:19 P. M. Daily. 7:10 P. M. Saturdays Only. SOUTH.

VOL. 1.

BOUTH. 7:20 A. M. Daily. (except Sunday) 8:49 A. M. Daily. 10:24 A. M. Sunday Only 11:13 A. M. Daily. 12:10 P. M. Daily. 5:05 P. M. Daily. (Theatre Train.) 12:19 A. M. Sunday Only. 12:19 A. M. Sunday Only. (Theatre Train.)

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R.

TIME TABLE.

Cars arrive and depart every forty minu during the day, from and to San Francisco.	
ARRIVE.	DEPART.
9::20	9:35
10:00	10:15
10:40	10:55
11:20	11:35
12:00	12:15
12:40	12:55
1:20	1:35
2:00	2:15
2:40	2:55
3:20	3:35
4:00	4:15
4:40	4:55
5:20	5:35
6:00	6:05

TIME CARD.

Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Fran-cisco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francis-co, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 P. M. Returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, carrying freight and passengers both ways.

POST OFFICE.

Postoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. Money order office open 7 a. m., to 6 p. m. Sundays, to 10 a. m.

MAILS ARRIVE. A. M. P. M. MAIL CLOSES.

No. 14. North. No. 13, South... No. 6, North... E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday at 7:3) o'clock p.m., at Pioneer Hall. Sunday school at 3:30 p.m.

MEETINGS.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

of Washington and James M. Magoun ALONG THE COAST. of the British seal commission has discovered new mosses and lichens. They are members of the various com-Interesting Occurrences From all inquire into the sealing trade in Bering sea. Judge J. D. Bethune, associate jus-NEWS OF THE WEEK CONDENSED Tucson, has demanded an investigation

of the request for the appointment of A Budget of Miscellaneous Jottings his successor on the grounds of his inability to fulfill the duties of his office. Judge Bethune has disposed of more than three predecessors within the past two years and in addition his San Pedro had a \$5000 fire recently. Vallejo milkmen have organized for people.

The new Columbia tariff for towage of vessels to Portland, has been issued menial propagations to entersting to Del Norte ranchers are all busy at to enforce the ordinance against the reduced towage charges, the incorporation of free lighterage or outward. The chemical laboratory building, The San Jose Board of Trade is get-

ting ready for the County Fair on September 27th.
San Diego has been definitely chosen as the terminus of the new Japanese line of staemships.
An agent of Claus Spreckels is to examine the land in Yolo county to ascertain its fitness for sugar beet raising.
Arthur Scott, a wealthy rancher, is hauling his grain into Los Angeles by mule teams rather than pay the S. P.
In Buffalo, N. Y., a fire truck, responding to an alarm, collided with an electric car. Seven firemen were were deep-sunken in the sockets when he was picked up. As the weather had been very oppressive Carter removed his coat and parts of the Adams Express Company have gone out on a strike. Their front yard. About 4 o'clock a storm gathered and rain began to fall, accompany the strike the state of the strike necessary lighterage to Portland.

hauling his grain into Los Angeles by mule teams rather than pay the S. P. exorbitant rates.
The Society of California Pioneers will celebrate at El Campo on the 9th of September. S. M. Shortridge will deliver the oration.
Stephen Zadu has been indicted by the police and constable mado is sixty-six of the trible. They locked through the mails.
California makes the best sole leather in the world, yet the people of this coast are sending over \$20,000,000 east for shoes every year.
The big flouring mills at Colton, owned by J. F. Suman, are to be removed to San Bernardino. The new location is at Fourth and B streets.
Russian River Valley owners of hop yards have contracts at fair fridess transman.
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Reports show that the storm in San infigure a period of years to come, and
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Reports show that the storm in San centennial, has caused such hard feel-Bernardino county was of great extent ing that a fight may result. ning for a period of years to come, and are not affected by the decline in the and violence. At Victor two houses

Admission day will be celebrated in lost. The roadbed of the Southern the United States Treasury officials San Francicso at the Mechanics' Fair California Railway was washed out relative to the financial question, to all s will for a considerable distance and hun-

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. missions now aboard the Albatross to Condensed Telegraphic Reports of Late Events.

Enterprize.

tice of the Supreme Court of Arizona at BRIEF SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Budget of News for Easy Digestion-Al Parts of the Country Represented-Interesting Items.

Engineers are soon to meet at E administration is acceptable to Arizona Paso, Tex., and talk over the construction of the International Dam.

present harvesting hay. Marin county is soon to have a 15-mile driveway from San Rafael to Tiburon. The Sausalito town trustees intend The Sausalito town trustees intend special preparations to enteratin Li

> bound cargoes of grain, and a reduc-tion of 50 per cent in charges for all University of Illinois, was almost totally destroyed by fire recently.

of which the orders are that only cold



WAGON WILL CALL AT YOUR DOOR with the best and choicest of all kinds of Fresh and Smoked Meats. Chickens on Saturdays.

SHOP-MILLER AVENUE, NEAR CYPRESS

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

Moderate Charges. Prompt Service. LINDEN AVENUE, Between Armour and Juniper Avenues, Leave Orders at Postoffice.



OF ALL KINDS.

-:0:-

WOOD, HAY AND GRAIN.

W. REHBERG, PROPRIETOR.



(Casserley's Seven-Mile House,)

SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

Commissions executed on all events on the Eastern and Western Race Tracks by direct telegraphic communication.

PIONEER GROCERY



DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE SUPERIOR	
Hon. G. H. Buck	Redwood Cit
TREASURE	R
P. P. Chamberlain	Redwood City
TAX COLLECT	OR
F. M. Granger	Redwood Cit
DISTRICT ATTO	RNEY
H. W. Walker	Redwood Cit
ASSESSOR	
C. D. Hayward	Redwood Cit
COUNTY CLERK AND	RECORDER
J. F. Johnston	Redwood Cit
SHERIFF	
Wm. P. McEvoy	Redwood Cit
AUDITOR	
Geo. Barker	Redwood Cit
SUPERINTENDENT O	F SCHOOLS
Miss Etta M. Tilton.	Redwood Cit
CORONER AND PUBLIC A	DMINISTRATOR

EPITOME OF RECORDS.

SURVEYOR

W. B. Gilbert.....Redwood City

Deeds and Mortgages Filed in the Re-corder's Office the Past Week. Kate Sweeny-Mahon' and R. Anastasia Sweeny-Pescia to Charles Josselyn. lot 17, block 17, Sweeny's Addition to Redwood

MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST.

Solomon Levy to the German Savings and Loan Society, 35 acres..... 10000

Arthur H. Stephenson of Philadelphia, Victor Dunrand of Smyrna, Del., and Charles A. Brothers of Dover, Del., single-tax speakers, have been released from Dover jail. They went at once to Philadlephia. They had served thirty days for blockading the streets of Dover by public speaking, contrary to an ordinance, and were fined \$10 each, but elected to go to jail instead. It is expected Judge Wales will give a decision in the United States Court on the question of the constitutionality of the arrests. Thirteen single-taxers are still in Dover jail.

Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Utah. tecting his master's house. Six or seven carloads a day are sent out.

with a native baby show. Cup twins and triplets.

hop business.

The contractors for the jetties on cemented storm ditches were damaged opinion. feet. in 88,800 tons of rock.

Over the Coast.

Briefly and Curtly Told in this

Column.

mutual protection.

pool-sellers.

Alameda is considering the economy of building a storehouse to hold feed for the fire department horses, and to purchase the feed in a lump instead of which S. D. Worden, the condemned

train wrecker, was promised that industry, besides cheap water transporpoison would be sept him to commit tation. suicide. A melon tree or Papaya, in one of Company is building an engine house

the college of agriciulture hot houses and stemmer room adjoining the at the State University is growing Nathan warehouse in Lemoore. An large melons several feet from the ground. The tree is a native of the tropics.

soon as possible." Professor C. F. Holder, of Pasadena, has started to explore the channel islands, especially that of San Nicholas. The earthquakes of last year are said to have tossed out antiquities and closed the harbor.

The Chinese trouble at Sisson, which there will be fine sport for huunters. 10 came near stopping work on the Sisson & McCloud River Railroad, has been 10 adjusted. The railroad company has been limited to the employment of creased importance of the commercial seventy-five Chinese.

Bermingham relative to the grounding Count von Rex, the diplomatic repre- district the scale of wages fixed by of the steamer Point Arena off Point Reyes on August 10. Captain Johnson Extraordinary. testified that Mate Wickman who was 10 on watch, was drunk.

Horace Poole of San Diego recently to reach the North Pole in a ship built jumped from a tower 93 feet high into upon the lines of the Fram. Dr. Nanthe ocean at La Jolla before a large sen, however, says that he will per-⁸ crowd, alighting in 8 feet of water haps conduct a sledging party which unhurt. The best previous record is will attempt to make a dash from

10 claimed to be 89 feet some inches. Francisco Yndart, a concert hall of the pole. In the light of his recent singer at Los Angeles, brought discoveries in the Arctic circle Dr. suit to recover \$100,000 from the Coronel estate. The trust docu- not be difficult, certainly not imposment upon which he based his claim sible to reach the North Pole in this has just been declared a forgery in Judge Shaw's court.

manner.

modern Utopia in which his son, Reports from the landowners of Monterey county show that nearly 15,000 Henry Payne Whitney, and Gertrude acres have been pledged for the grow-Vanderbilt are to spend their honeytended to build at Salinas, and it is thought that this number will soon be of land in the exclusive summer resort reached.

Frank Miller, formerly butler in the property is said to have been more than residence of J. L. Franklin, of San Francisco, has been arrested in Santa homes in the United States. Barbara upon the charge of atducting Hattie Aber, a 15-year-old girl, who lived in San Pedro. Miller was sup-

Chino is shipping their new sugar to posed to have killed a burglar in pro-

Dr. Jordan is said to have discovered a new variety of kelp fish off the coast when apricots are in flower.

be given to best boy and girl babies, dreds of feet of the track were covered facts be given, accompanied by nothwith mud and sand. At Redlands the ing that might be construed into an

months of this season's work August lars. Water flowed through some of cific route have brought suit against sth, during which time they have put the streets to the depth of nearly two the company at Omaha, Neb., alleging that it has violated the agreements of the wage schedule of 1894 and reduced their wages without an order from the court.

A brilliant aurora was seen at Chi-Hueneme believes that when Claus advertising for quantities at intervals. Spreckels sees her 20 acres of sugar cago lately. It was in the form of an A letter has been intercepted by the beets, not excelled in the State, that arch and was like a well-drilled regi-Choice Canned Goods. Folsom penitentiary authorities, in he will talk factory. The field pos- ment in its alignment and marvelous sesses everything needed for such an in its beauty. Prof. Burham, the as-industry, besides cheap water transporgical and not an astronomical phenom-The Lemoore Co-operative Packing

Passengers on the second section of the California express, that was wrecked near Pueblo, Colo., recently by heat causing the rails to spread, engine and other machinery have been were scratched and bruised but none purchased and will be put in place as seriously hurt. Engineer Davenport than City prices. and Fireman Reppert, both of Pueblo,

There have been a large number of perished.

the Mongolian pheasants hatched and Santa Ynez under protection from de- Christian church for the recovery of

struction, and are soon to be let loose a fine gold watch which she, in a on those mountains. In a few years moment of religious exaltation, gave to the cause of foreign missions at a camp meeting in Old Orchard, Me., at which The London Times' Berlin corres-\$100,000 in contributions were raised. pondent says that owing to the in-The Miners' Union of Leadville, Col., has adopted resolutions to the relations between Germany and Venezuela, the government has promoted effect that they will accept for the

sentative at Caracas, to the rank of Judge Owens for the Weldon mine, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy now in the hands of a receiver. The miners demanded \$3 all around, but the Judge allowed only \$2.50 for sur-Dr. Nansen will not again attempt face men.

As the steamer Naustria, from Naples, with 400 Italian immigrants on board, was nearing New York on a recent trip, a gigantic waterspout swept by the ship, while deafening thunder Franz Josef Land north in the direction claps smote the ears of the terrified immigrants, and flashes of lightning made the sky appear like a sheet of Nansen is of the opinion that it would

The big general maps of the United States issued by the General Land Office for this year have just been is-William C. Whitney has arranged a sued. The result of the work of engraving and printing is one of the most complete and finely finished sets ever issued by the government. The feature ing of beets. It requires 20,000 acres moon. Mr. Whitney has completed, is the division of the country into secto supply the new refinery that it is in- through Agent Purneart of Berkshire tions, marking the various cessions and purchases from other governments.

Bids were recently opened for \$3,of Lennox, Mass. The cost, of the \$200,000, and on it the ex-Secretary inamount of bonds \$1,519,300 are non- orders. tends to erect one of the finest summer taxable, and for these there were tenders aggregating \$3,897,342, while for the other bonds, amounting to \$2,913,-

A Santa Ana man declares that peo- 763, the tenders footed up only \$1,ple could have heavy crops of apricots 861,500. The highest bid was 1,if they would turn loose five or six 0125. Two bids which name prices colonies of bees to fertilize the bloom below par were thrown out under the when apricots are in flower. I law. No award was made.

flame.

GEORGE KNEESE

The contractors for the jetties on cemented storm ditches were damaged opinion. Humboldt bar completed the first three to the extent of several thousand dol- The telegraphers of the Union Pa- Groceries . and . Merchandise . Generally.

BAKERY.

Smoked Meats.

.San Bruno Aver

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

My stock is extra choice and my prices cheaper

My Order Agent and Delivery Wagons visit all Mrs, Marley of Auburndale, Mass., parts of South San Francisco and the country adgrown on the Moore ranch on the upper will sue the Rev. A. B. Simpson of the jacent daily. All orders promptly filled.



Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.



DAMAGED DOCUMENT

THE ENTERPRISE.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM. Editor and Proprietor.

The pivotal States this year will the filineis, Indiana and Iowa-the I's have it.

Cuba's sugar crop last year was worth \$50,000,000; this year it will not reach \$10,000,000. War is a costly luxury.

The crank who attempted to assassin ate President Faure with blank cartridges evidently thought he was fighting a French duel.

A man has been discovered in Maryland who "has lived eighty-five years on frogs' legs exclusively." Lucky dog! How can he afford it?

Arthur J. and Gerald Balfour have been declared failures, so far as British politics is concerned. They are nephews of Lord Salisbury. Comments upon the subject of hypnotism are unnecessary.

Some sympathy is expressed in certain English circles over the fact that the allowance of Princess Haud is not large enough to be really and truly royal. As she will receive about \$80,000 a year out of the sum granted the Prince of Wales by Parliament it is not likely the young woman will suffer. If the royal worshipers in England are really sory for the Princess there is nothing in the world to prevent them from adding to her income by contributions from their own private purses.

There has been an awkward pause In the revelation of newly discovered heirs to large estates, but it is broken by a report from Texas that amply compensates for the intermission. Thomas B. Watts, a youth of 20, is the beneficiary. He is at present in the hay business at Arcadia, and he has been informed that "property worth \$18,000,000 in the heart of New York City" has been waiting for him for six years. If this fortune proves as fickle as others of the kind Mr. Watts can soon be congratulated on a marked addition to his stock of experience, even if he is forced to sacrifice some of his stock of hay to acquire it.

The popularity of hazing at West Point has received a temporary but serious set-back. The young man who obtained so much entertainment out of the torture of a fellow cadet will have a year of confinement within the limits of the barracks in which to think the matter over. This severe sentence will undoubtedly deter other cadets from indulging in similar cruelty, and should be an instructive object lesson to parents of other young men who practice hazing in colleges where the only pun-Ishment is expulsion. If a few fathers would administer a little retributive justice to their hazing sons a college education would be robbed of much of its present terrors. If any one finds a stray church organ held under suspicious circumstances it is probably the property of the congregation of the Pleasant Valley Church, Barton County, Kan. That is believed to be the only church in the United States to-day that has lost its organ by theft. The crime is somewhat unusual, as ordinarily church organs would be regarded as too bulky to be successfully concealed by robbers. It is particularly heinous in this instance, as the instrument represents the results of numerous socials and church festivals. There is no suspicion that the music emitted by the organ has had anything to do with its abrupt taking off or that the singing inspired by the organ has aroused any latent predatory instincts in any of the congregation. The sole theory entertained is that some aggregation of persons simply stole the organ either because they wanted an organ or needed the money it would sell for, and that is the kind of a person chiefs of police have been notified to look out for. One of the most interesting and pic turesque characters in American history is removed by the death of Gen. George W. Jones. Probably there is no man now living who has taken a more notable part in the early development of the country than did Gen. Jones. He was a drummer boy in the war of 1812. He saw active service in the Blackhawk war of 1832. His life covered nearly the whole range from the earliest period of the nation's history to the present time. He knew the Marquis de Lafayette, and he was an intimate friend of Jefferson Davis, being one of the pall-bearers at the latter's funeral only a few years ago. When the complete history of the development of the United States comes to be written, the name of this pioneer in the nation's growth will hold a peculiar and not inconspicuous place. Far back in the '30s Gen. Jones became a delegate to Congress from what was then the territory of Michigan, having for his associates James K. Polk, Alexander H. Stephens and Abraham Lincoln. It was he who presented the bill for the formation of the teritory of Wisconsin, naming the region after the river which Father Marquette called the Ouisconsing. Immediately afterward he was elected a delegate from the new territory, although at the time acting as a delegate from Michigan territory. He also introduced the bill making Iowa a territory, and when that Commonwealth became a State, in 1846, he was made one of its first Senators. Gen. Jones, indeed, was one of those pioneers in American history whose lives, covering the most vital period of the nation's growth, are inseparably connected with the story of the United States. There are several of these men,

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. public notice in later years, but who were none the less important factors in the national progress. But the distinguished Iowa citizen was typical of the class. And to men of his stamp, who paved the way for the oncoming civili-

zation, posterity will always be compelled to acknowledge its indebtedness.

It is a wholesome sign of returning reason in the criminal world to read that a stage coach has been held up in Colorado with a strict observance of all the traditional rites and ceremonies. Three masked men, the usual equipment of the good old days, did the busi-

ness with a graceful deference to the timidity of the four ladies in the party and an uncompromising insistence on the strict attention of all the fourteen men. The eighteen passengers were aligned in the road with almost military precision, according to the reports, and the transfer of cash and jewelry was conducted with fastidious You were a splendid dolly when I got you bandit propriety. At the conclusion of the performance the coach resumed its And everybody said you were as fair and journey with its newly enlightened and lightened occupants, and the three relics of a decadent industry "bowed themselves" away into the woods. This revival of an ancient custom on its native heath is reassuring to residents of cities who feel they have been overworked by the transplanted practice bunglingly indulged in by callow

imitators. If robbery is to flourish in It's any honorable guise it must be in the far West and limited exclusively to stage coaches.

A feature of the International Socialist Labor and Trade Union Congress in London will be the discussion of arbi- Oh, tration and war in their relation to workingmen. Resolutions under consideration condemn all war with the exception of that waged in defense of the home country against invasion; call for a gradual reduction of military service in European armies by means of an international convention, and call upon all governments to adopt a system of arbitration in place of war for the settlement of disputes. In another resolution jingoism is denounced as being uttered in the name of the people by unscrupulous rulers and ignorant dupes. Such jingoism is repudiated, followed with the statement that the congress of workers' representatives "holds out the hand of love and sympathy to the masses of every land." It is even proposed to oppose war by strikes by calling on workers in the countries affected to cease their labor in case of a declaration of war wherever such cessation of work would exercise an influence upon the war. This last is an extreme measure, like some others proposed in the congress, which is a body of radicals and stands for socialism pure and simple.

Nevertheless, in its denunciation of war and its espousal of arbitration the congress voices what is coming more and more to be the sentiment of the workingmen of all countries. It is they who suffer by wars. It is they who must bear the burden imposed by immense standing armies and the costly military

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

She Put Bloomers on Her Dolly. Virginia Montmorenci, you are looking like a fright:

I'll put you in the closet, to cry the livelong night;

You are a naughty dolly, for you never comb your hair,

cannot take you walking or show you anywhere;

Your hands are always dirty and you never wash your face;

're always sprawling on the ground, and never know your place;

long ago,

white as snow. But now you're getting careless as you walk along the street.

papa says you like to wear stone And bruises on your feet.

You are a horrid dolly, oh, Virginia, I de-

clare! I must spank you soundly, though And you think I am a bear;

no use making faces to try to make me play,

I guess you'll have to go to jail to pass the time away.

There are no buttons on your dress, your hands are never clean,

you must wear the bloomers now, the baggiest ever seen. yes, you must be punished, your be-

havior is not rightwhen you wear the bloomers you will

And be a funny sight! James E. Kinsella.

Wanted to Go Home. The two small boys who wanted to fight Indians had gotten some distance from home. The romance had dwindled and a discouragement which neither liked to confess had taken possession.

"Look here," said one of them at last, 'I've been playin' I'm Sierry Sam for two days now, haven't I?"

"Yes," was the reply.

think I'll play the prodigal son.

ing about the baby brothers who had taken up their residence in the three

"My little brother Ned's got a lovely silver mug that grandma sent him,' said the first little girl; "it's just a beauty; and he had a silver knife and

"My little brother Walter's got a bee yutiful carved rattle that Uncle Hen-ry sent him from China," said the second little girl; "mother's put it away in a drawer to keep till he's grown up.'

so big as your brothers," said the third child, with an air of one endeavoring to conceal a feeling of triumph, "but systems of Europe. Whenever work- the doctor says he's had more spasms ingmen come together in international than any other baby in this neighbor-Curious Stone Worth Thousands. One day several years ago a bare-

driven close to its edges. Then putty it carefully round, and, when the putty is thoroughly dry, paint the box and putty, taking pains to fill all the cracks. This is necessary to make the box water-tight.

In a day or two your waterscope will be dry enough for use. On some bright, sunny afternoon push your boat out on the lake or stream where you wish to experiment. Thrust the glass end of the waterscope well under the surface of the water and place you eye at the other end. You will find that you can see through the water with great distinctness, often to the hiding places of fish among those forests of the lake bottoms, the seaweeds. The object of the waterscope is to cut through the disturbed surface of the lake where your boat stands, and also to protect your eyes from the reflection of the sun on the water. Of course it does not act like a telescope, and you cannot see to the bottom where the water is very muddy or where it is very deep.

But you will be astonished at what a fairyland of beauty the waterscope will reveal along the edges of some of our clear lakes on a sunny day. Often you can see a big clam, with his mouth, wide open, waiting for his dinner to, drop into it, or a lazy pickerel or a sunfish resting near the bottom, and sometimes you will see lost objects of various kinds, including trolling hooks and; lines and other things of a similar nature. The writer once knew a man who found a watch which he had dropped into the lake by means of a waterscope.

Obeyed Orders.

"I once knew a man named Muggins, who was a queer sort of a person," said Congressman Mondell of Wyoming. "and I always thought a good deal of him. Once he hired an Englishman to work on his ranch. But when they gave him a trial it turned out that he couldn't ride nor rope.

"'Johnny, said Muggins, 'kin yer dig post holes?

"Johnny thought he could, so Muggins sets him to work making holes in the ground. He draws a straight line for him and then he sits down at one end and tells Johnny to go ahead.

"'You just dig post holes, Johnny, long this line until I tells yer to stop. An't just made up my mind how far I want yer to go. But I'll tell yer.'

"Johnny digs post holes, and Muggins | the case is so goes out every day to see how he is getting along. But in a few days he gets a call to attend court in Cheyenne and back to shed

stays away two months. When he comes back he asks: " 'Wharabouts is that'are young Brit-

isher that was here when I left?" "'Oh, is it Johnny you mean?"

" 'That same critter,' says Muggins. "'Oh, why, Johnny he left here about wo months ago with six months' provisions and a pack horse and said you told him to do something or other. He hasn't showed up since.'

"Muggins threw his leg over the back of a cow pony, with a grim expression and a growl and began to follow Johnny's trail by the post holes. By night



A Summer Milk Cooler. For cooling milk, the plan illustrated below has been in successful use. The

> cool water. Three cans are all that are needed in my creamery, each one holding milking, which allows thirty-six hours for each setting. The cans LA ANA should have covers to keep out dirt and insects, but not be airtight, and can be



height of the diameter, with the space between the curb floor and the case roller to allow the can to pass freely through. One point to be kept in mind is to see that the cans are not set too deep in rainy weather, as the water may rise and overturn the milk. Snaps are used on the ends of the rope to at-

LEALE FEALING

seen in Fig. 1. The cover of made that when closed it slants rain. The front

piece, Fig. 2, is detachable and FIG 2. sets in so that when closed it can be locked with a

padlock. All who have seen it think highly of it, as it is a creamery without the use of ice, which is expensive to have and a great deal of work to use.

tach the can, as

Setting of milk in wells is so common that this device ought to be generally used by dairymen with from one to four cows.-M. J. Mallett in Farm and Home.

is the natural result. When horses return from hard work it may be noticed that they try to rub their shoulders against the stall to allay irritation. A humane man will not withhold the soothing influence of the application of a little water.-Farm and Fireside. essential are a well of good size and The Dairy. The cow, to make good milk, needs good blood. Good feeding is the foundation of all profitable dairying. A stunted calf means an inferior cow

or steer. It is less trouble to wean the calf at the start and feed it than to allow it to

suck and wean it at the end. Generally the more docile the calf the

better milker will be the cow. The dairy farm should grow continually richer, and it will do so very readily if proper management is given. made to hold a

In making butter for the best market it is essential to secure uniformity in color, in texture, in salting and in packing, leaving no salt in the butter.

If the cow is not free from disease care of the utensils will not prevent the germs of disease from entering through the milk.

It is by no means a question of thoroughbreds, as all fairly good cows will make good cream, from which good butter can be made, when the care and conditions are right.

An overfed cow will not digest all of her food and in this way her milk and the butter made from it will be injured. To secure the best results good digestion and assimilation are very essential.

The cow inherits the habit of producing well at the pail or she inherits the habit of producing fat on her ribs and back. In the dairy the former is what is wanted.

The Apiary.

Bees, small fruit and poultry make a good combination.

Golden rod gives a rich, thick honey of a golden color.

The queen bee is the only perfectly developed female in the hive. A young queen is more liable to pro-

duce a working progeny, and an oldone drones.

It is best to construct the size of the hive to suit the size of the co

Nut Culture.

Nut culture promises to be a recog-

nized industry in this country within

a few years.' Many groves of chestnuts

have been started, and along the Pa-

cific coast, filbert culture is being con-

sidered. In the last three months of

1895, France alone sent us \$295,890.85

worth of nuts, of which \$84,529.70 went

for walnuts. Spain sent \$47,439.28

worth of nuts, mostly filberts and al-

monds. Italy sent \$93,017.79 worth-

about \$5,000 worth of almonds and the

rest nearly equally divided between

Odds and Ends.

If it is not convenient to fill flannel

will answer the purpose very well and

plied as hot as can be borne on a

sprain or bruise, is an invaluable rem-

Wormwood boiled in vinegar and ap-

will retain the heat a long time.

A Point of Merit. Three little maidens were discours-

fork from grandpa, too."

"My little brother Freddie's not half

"Well, I'm kind o' tired o' that game.

families during the past year.

convention, of whatever sort, it is but hood, so there!"

natural that they should protest at being led into war against each other when the disputes might better be settled by peaceful means.

The history of railways in this country, writes M. E. Ingalls, in the Engineering Magazine, shows the progressiveness of the Anglo-Saxon race probably better than anything else that history records. Greater than any conquest of territory, more important than any other step in civilization has been the progress of the railways in the last fifty years. An illustration of this progress are the statistics published by the Pennsylvania Road, which has just celebrated its semi-centennial. Statistics were not so well kept in early days as now, but in 1852 this road reported that it had carried 102,000,000 tons of freight one mile at an average rate of 3.76 cents per ton per mile. In 1895 it reported 8,173,218,403 tons of freight one mile at the rate of .56 cent per mile. Nothing like this in the history of the development of the human race has

ever been known. The propelling power of steam has advanced the material world more in fifty years than all else that had ben discovered in the fifty preceding centuries. The year 1895 was probably, says Mr. Ingalls, the turning point in the management of railways in this country. Up to that time dishonest and illegal practices were the rule. Even the interstate commerce laws did not put an end to the pernicious systems of rate-cutting, discriminations, etc. "Probably," he writes, "a worse state of affairs never existed in reference to a large business interest than that which prevailed among railways in the early part of 1895." A meeting of representaives of the lines between the Mississipi River and the Atlantic Ocean and north of the Ohio and Potomac was held in New Yor's in June of that year, at which the tirst steps of a great reform were taken, and out of which grew the Joint Traffic Association. The result of this has been that since Jan. 1 tariffs have ben maintained practically all over the country with such uniformity as in all his twenty-five years of experience int managing railroads Mr. Ingalls has never known. The present duty of railway companies is to see that this iniprovement is made permanent. If this reform movement is not carried on, if a return is made to the methods of the two years ending June 30, 1895, "those of us," writes Mr. Ingalls, "engaged in this profession would lose the respect of ourselves and of our fellow-citizens, and deservedly so."

No one knows in his own case when is the proper time to quit.

How we'd all howl if we knew what who, like Gen. Jones, disappeared from other people said about us!

footed boy who was wandering down the shores of a little creek in Georgia saw an odd stone lying in the sand. His sister was making a collection of carnelians and he thought it would be nice to take this pretty stone home to her. So he put it in his pocket, and when he got home his father and mother and sister all looked at it. They were certain it was not a carnelian, nor could they tell what it was. So the boy kept it. One day a gentleman from Cincinnati, who had property interests in Georgia, came into the town where the boy lived, and one afternoon he saw the peculiar stone and became interested in it at once. He asked permission to take it with him and have it examined. And when he gave it to a lapidary he found out that it was a beautiful opal, worth tens of thousands of dollars. And in two weeks' time the boy who found it knew that he was the richest boy in Georgia. Since that time many fine opals have been picked up in that part of the South, but few of them equal the one first found.

Where Fishes Swim.

If you go to the lakes or to the seashore this summer you should take a waterscope along with you.

A waterscope is a device which will enable you to peer down to the bottom of a lake or stream and see the seaweeds, with the fish resting among them. Any boy can make one of them very easily, and he can have no end of fun using it.

The waterscope consists of a long, narrow box, covered at one end with glass-ordinary window glass. To make it get four pieces of smooth, straight-grained pine wood, one-quarter of an inch in thickness, 20 or 24 inches long and 21/2 inches wide. Have these pieces made true and exact in measurement. Carefully tack them to-



gether with brads in the form of a long box. It may be well before joining them to daub on a little white-lead paint, so as to make the joints watertight. Now cut a piece of glass the size of one end of the long box. You can readily cut glass with an old pair of shears by holding it under water. Fast-en this piece of glass to the end of the tube by means of a few small tacks | favorite rills along.

he catches up with him. There was Johnny with his pack horse and his provisions in camp.

"'What be yer doin' here?' said Mug-

"'Bless me heyes, Mr. Muggins, but I'm glad to see you!' shouts the Eng- are filled with able-bodied men who are lishman. ''Ow long, sir, are ye goin' to keep me a-diggin' these bloody post 'oles?'

"'How long?' shouted Muggins. 'Ye the county line now. Pack up and come home."-Washington Post.

In His Own Country.

suffers from lack of appreciation on the part of his neighbors.

"The folks hereabouts take him calmly enough!" was the remark of one of Thomas Hardy's neighbors in Wessex, roustabouts. England. A recent article, "In Thomas Hardy's Country," in Temple Bar, fur- dreds of idling men and boys on the nishes additional proof that the people street corners, without thinking, "Oh, of that locality are entertaining a great the pity of it!" The most of them are man unawares.

The writer questioned the driver of he knew Hardy.

"Hardy, the poet? Yes, I often sees 'en goen' alarng in a voine noble study, with 'is 'ead down an' a lot o' books practical institution for just such felunder 'is orm. 'E never 'ave nobody with 'en. They tells I 'is books are wonderful deep, but I ain't read 'em, not I. I don't get time for readin' nothen' but the labels on the parcels I carry an' the names of the public houses."

Again the writer of the article encountered, in place of a stolid indifference, mild envy of Hardy and open contempt for the region, rich in associa- arated by cleats nailed across the cortions, which the novelist has so fully ners so as to allow air to circulate over moved quite easily. described.

who was found at a railway station the fruit cellar of a borticultural friend, near Egdon Heath. In response to the says the Cultivator. The apples are liver oil, commencing with a teaspoonusual inquiry about Hardy came this put into the boxes in the orchard, load- ful immediately after a meal, will often delicious bit of depreciation:

"Oh, the writen' chap! I've read some of his works. They says 'tis a the other, nearly to the ceiling. The gift. Seems to me 'tis just writen'-- boxes are made to hold a full bushel just sitten' down an' writen' and not each, and can be easily handled withdoen' nothen' at arl. What do 'e do, I out disturbing the fruit. There is great ask 'ee? Here be I doen' more proper injury to fruit even from the most caredon't tark about I, an' say, 'There's a great chap, like they do about 'e."

that she was to walk with Lady Portsmouth, who would have a wig and a well as more costly than the boxes used stick. "Never mind," he said, "you will in harvesting potatoes.

the constable." This sne repeated everywhere, under the impression the reflection was on Lady Portsmouth.

with another girl, she always takes her hard in the spring never galls them. be conscientiously done while this so

killed Lab The scarcity of good hands for the can be done by the use of division farm in many parts of the country has boards. been the subject of much comment, An examination of the hive should be

but no way has been devised to supply made and all unnecessary brood comb the demand at a fair rate of wages, debe removed, as an oversupply of worthspite the fact that the cities and towns elss drones is very objectionable. anxious for some means of earning a

The truth is that these men, willing as many of them undoubtedly are, do four decades ago, when muscle was one of the great requirements for farm work, any man with a broad back and brawny arms could be utilized on the takes more skilled labor to run a farm, and men who have not learned the trade are next to useless. We want more farmers these days and fewer

savagery and shiftlessness. We need a school of agriculturelows as these-boys that would not want to be professors and editors, lecturers and the like, but who would be willing to apply the knowledge ac-

World.

Before commencing to seed raisins. after the stems are removed, cover the fruit with very hot water and let it stand a few moments. Drain the water off and the seeds may then be re-

> Grapes are excellent for leanness, therefore may be indulged in freely, and in the winter small doses of cod assist materially in producing flesh.

When unfortunate enough to spill hot grease upon the top of a clean, white kitchen table, quickly pour cold water upon it and that will cool it at once. This prevents the wood from absorbing the grease, which then can be easily removed.

To remove an odor from a barrel half fill it with cold water. Heat half a dozen stones the size of the palm of the hand until they are red hot and throw them into the water, and let the water remain in the barrel until cold? then rinse the barrel with clean, cold water.

Throughout all the warmer months one eats more sour vegetables and more fruit. As these are bad for the teeth, while generally excellent for the stomach, extra care should be taken in much brushing, and care that the lim of the teeth is not eaten into by th acid. After every meal is not to Calling at his stable to learn the reason of food is on the table.

work than Hardy ever did, an' they ful handling. When the bloom is off, fore. Joke Was on Her. At a certain court function Lady Har- barrels, and are much better than if rington was bedizened with diamonds put in bins, where the natural heating and jewels, and looked like a stage of the apples piled one upon the other queen of indifferent character, and she induces rot, which once started quickly bitterly complained to George Selwyn spreads. The boxes are made of solid

only look as if you were taken up by

livelihood.

plagued fool, you're three miles acrost not make good farm hands. Three or A novelist, like a prophet, sometimes farm to good advantage, but now it

filberts and chestnuts. These figures We never see the groups, the huncover only one-quarter of the year, and it is evident that there is an opening here for the American nut grower to add to his revenue. bright enough and quick enough to learn, and would make good farm laa van over a road near Casterbridge if borers if they could once be caught and retained and wooed away from the city bags for the sick room with sand, bran

> edy. The affected member should afterward be rolled in flannel to retain quired in gaining a livelihood for themthe heat. selves on the farm .-- Colman's Rural

Storing Apples in Boxes. Square boxes with open tops and sep-

them are better than barrels to store The critic in this case was an old man apples in. We saw some recently in ed into wagons, and are drawn to the cellar, where they are piled one above

it can never be exactly what it was be-

The square boxes take less room than the same quantity of apples would in boards, and are, therefore, heavier as

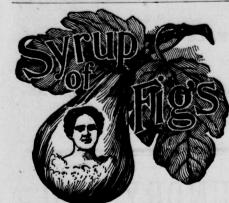
Shoulder Galls. At this season of the year, when the

farmers' horses are at hard work, their shoulders are very liable to gall. When a girl goes to stay all night A man who works his team notoriously often to brush the teeth, and it should

IF PESTERED DAY AND NIGHT

IF PESTERED DAY AND NORT With nervousness, take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which invigorates and tranquillizes the nervous system. The basis of recovery is a reform in errors of digestion. The epigastric nerve and brain are united in the closest bond of sympathy, so that dyspeptic symptoms in the gastric region are always accompanied by hurtial reflex nervous action. Both are remedied by the Bitters, which also cures ma-laria, billousness, rheumatism and kidney troubles.

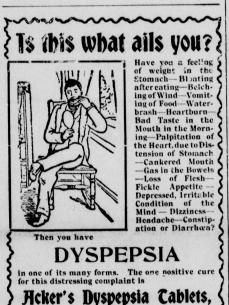
Tiburzi, the notorious Sicilian candit, enjoyed the distinction of having been sentenced to death thirty-seven times.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-ical ills which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects. to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

utable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxa-tives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the mell informed ensure a symmotry the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.



THE DEACON'S DISAPPEARANCE

By WILLIAM LEIGHTON.

Many years ago, when I first came to Edinburgh and was attending the uni versity, I became acquainted with the family of Mr. Duncan Macgillivray, who lived in Borthwick's Close. He occupied the dignified position in those days of a deacon, his craft being that of the hammermen, and therefore may be supposed to have been pretty well to do in the world, a fact of some importance to me, who was steeped in the blessings of a £10 bursary, supplemented by an occasional bag of meal and a junket of salt beef, not the very best kind of food for the muses, then worshiped by me. So it was that I had a great love for

herself. One afternoon, when I resorted to my old haunt, expecting to find the hearth gods all in good humor, as usual, I was surprised to meet Mrs. Macgillivray in the lobby, with a face wherefrom the accustomed smile was totally banished and its place occupied by pale fear. "What has happened?" inquired I as

I took her trembling hand. "Oh, have you not heard?" replied

"Nothing," added I, with increased

apprehension. "I have neither seen nor heard o' the

deacon since yesterday morning after breakfast," was the announcement. "A mere case of absence," said I,

with an effort at cheerfulness. "It is not a case of missing."

"Ye may gie it ony name ye please," said she, "but the like has never happened since the day o' our marriage, and ye know that the deacon was aye punctual, aye to a very minute."

I was forced to admit that that was true, yet I could see no great reason for fear, and proceeding with her to the parlor I took a seat alongside of her with a view to get some further information. I saw that as a friend of the family I had something to do, and my first effort was to procure all the information she could give me, preparatory to my undertaking a search for so important a personage as the deacon of the hammermen of Edinburgh.

There was, however, wonderfully lit-tle to be got. She could tell me of no reason for his absence. There was no journey he had intended to undertake. He had no habits of intemperance which might have laid him up in a tavern nor any loose inclinations that could have wiled him into any of the dens of the dissolute. Neither, so far as she could say, had he any money upon him to tempt the robber and the murderer. Then inquiries had already been made in almost every quarter where he was known to frequent, so that if I had started upon the instant I might have found it difficult to know in what direc-



know what to suggest in aid of further inquiry, but I endeavored to ascertain Angus Macgillivray." whether any one had called at Angus' flesh booth, to know whether he was at

home, and having got something like a negative from her I resolved within my own mind to find out what I could in search. this direction.

I accordingly left her with some words calculated to assure her, and bending my steps to the flesh market I met several friends of the well known deacon, all of whom had heard of his unaccountable disappearance without being able to suggest any mode of accounting for him. On arriving at the market I

made at once for Angus Macgillivray's booth. He was not there, and a boy who served the customers answered to my inquiry that he had not seen his master since the morning of the previous day. Mrs. Macgillivray's tea table, and by I got from the boy the place of his master's residence, and though in the chance of finding him there I might have hesitated as to the propriety of a direct call, what I resolved was to see his wife in his (by me) supposed absence. Angus, I found, lived at the corner of the turn which the Cowgate makes into the Grassmarket, and thither I bent my steps. Nor was it many minutes before I was in the presence of Mrs. Angus Macgillivray, but what was my wonderment to find this woman in very much the same condition as that in which I found the wife of the deacon. Her husband had left the house the previous day after breakfast without saying a word that he was to be otherwise engaged than at his stall, and as it was his invariable habit to tell her when he was to go to the country (which he often did) for cattle she could not account for his absence in any way.

So far there was a difference between the conditions of the sisters-in-law that Mrs. Angus Macgillivray did not enter- where down that way that buy buckshot tain any apprehension that any violence had overtaken her husband, yet it was clear enough, even from the suspicious eye she cast upon me while making the inquiries, that she was not free from the fear of some untoward accident. She even questioned me as to my motive for calling, as if she thought I had something to tell and was afraid to tell it, and I had some difficulty in satisfying her that my object was not in any way connected with the circumstances of his disappearance. At all hazards, it was my especial care to avoid any reference to the deacon, and especially his absence, for as she doubtless knew that the enmity was all on one side-that of her husband-she might have drawn, with very different feelings, the same conclusion at which her sister-in-law

had arrived. Having left this woman also in a very unhappy condition, I stepped to the bailies' office and inquired there whether any search had been made by any of the officers or constables, but here again I was met by the remark that a two days' absence did not form even a ground for such a fear of any occurrence either disastrous or fatal as would authorize any search by the authorities of the city. I had my reason for a different conclusion, but I was necessarily restrained from telling my story by a fear of throwing suspicion upon a man vindictive enough to take revenge upon me. On going toward Borthwick's Close,

with the intention of again seeing the

sue a warrant for the apprehension of "I have been at the bailies' office,"

said I, "and found that the officers there do not consider the affair as sufficiently alarming to induce even an official

"Because," replied he, "they don't know the facts," adding satirically, "It is generally believed that those who are blind don't see.'

"But even if they were put in posses sion of the facts, no warrant would be issued without a signed information, and would you take that responsibility?" was my question.

"No," replied he, "but you might, be-cause you have made the proper inquiry and found Angus fled."

It Is to Hunt In the Undiscovered Patche

Along America's Coast. "I'll tell you what I would like to said a man whose life is spent rovdo, ' ing about from city to lumber camp and from park to forest. "I would like to own a schooner fit to weather any gale on the seas and travel in it up and down the American coast from Labrader to Cape Horn and north again to Bering strait. There's a whole lot of odd places one could visit seldom or never heard of.

what do you know about the mainland alongshore there? What can you tell of the people in the swamps there and of the game these people find in the woods? It's so little, you have to guess at it. Then there is a whole lot of the gulf of Mexico's shore line, not to mention the islands and lands south of there

Why, only the other day I heard of a tribe of Indians on some islands some to kill deer with and poor shotguns, using only a dram of powder for : charge. Just think what sport a fellow with a good rifle would have among them—if they'd let him. What is more. they pay for what they buy with pure gold, and if ever a white man visited them he did not come back to tell about it, nor will the Indians say where they got their stuff.

"When you come to think about it, the sportsman nosing about in these out of the way places could get more game and curiosities than he could get out of Blue Mountain park or from any other of the big preserves.

'I hope to make just such a trip some time. I'll take a 45-90, a 10 gauge, a 20 gauge and a target pistol, with stacks of fising tackle of all kinds and no end of ammunition. The specimens I will gather will pay for the trip, as 1 shall go along prepared to skin and dry anything from a tapir to a crocodile, from a condor to a beetle, not to mention snakes and other things."-New York

The Holly.

Sun

The holly in Germany is called Christdorn, or Christ's thorn, the legend being that it was of this plant that the crown of thorns was made. In France the honor is assigned to the hawthorn, which is there called the noble thorn. In Spain the legend assigns the honor to the bramble. An old Scotch legend makes the crown to consist of thistle for so these great dignitaries blades, while in the folklore of England the climbing rose is said to have when corporations were a species of do- been the plant selected by the persecu-



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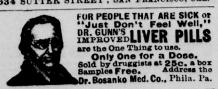


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I was surprised to meet Mrs. Macgillivray in the lobby.

tion to turn myself. Our conversation was getting exhausted, as every suggestion fell away, leaving only an addition to the prevailing gloom, when I started, there, the place of all others he would more by chance than good guidance, the question whether the deacon had any enemies.

To this I got an answer which surprised me, for of all the men in the world the deacon might have been supposed to possess an immunity from the incursions of revenge. "I had forgotten," said she as she

seemed to revert to some idea which startled her. "Yes, there is one man I fear. Strange I never thought of it till ye put the question; yes, his own brother, o' the same blood, born of the same mother-Angus Macgillivray, flesher in the Fleshmarket Close. That man has been the very curse o' our family. He was a sweetheart o' mine before I got acquainted with the deacon, but I never liked him so that I could have married him, or rather I aye feared him for his passions, let alone his trade o' killing lambs. He never forgave our marriage, and I'm no sure if he didna hate me as much as he did his brother. He never came to see us, though the deacon often invited him, prayed him to let byganes

be byganes, nor even after he married a wife o' his ain did he forget and forgive, just as if he felt dissatisfied that he had na got some revenge, and then, to make things waur, the deacon got rich as he got poor, a change that never could be forgiven. So things went on for years, nae reconciliation, but as their ways lay different and they seldom met there were few opportunities for quarrels. Now a' that things come up upon me, and mair, for it is only six months syne that Angus, having met the deacon in a tavern, got into wrath and made threats which forced the dea-

con to swear a lawborrows against him.'

These words, uttered in the peculiar tone of grief and fear, made an impression upon me which I tried to conceal, and it was aggravated by that involuntary action of the nerves which doctors call "working up," an effect consequent upon a process of reasoning where all the ideas are led by the feelings. I sat for some time without speaking, for I felt that it would have made matters worse to admit what I thought, and an effort to cheer does not do much good unless it is backed by some indisputable fact of a favorable kind. I did not even

were sometimes called at that time minions or powers-I met Andrew Gir- tors. van, her brother, a currier, who lived in Niddry's Wynd. A sensible man, not prone to fancies, he took a very different view.

"I have been everywhere I could think of," said he, "but I can find no trace."

"Everywhere but the house of his brother," said I, fixing my eyes on him. "The house of his brother!" rejoined "What on earth would take me he. avoid?

think were you to find that Angus is ceed from judgment, not from passion. also missing, having left his house about the same time?" said I, with a view to sound him, and thereby test my own suspicions.

"Think!" replied he. "Why, was not I present at Glennie's tavern that night when the villain drew his knife against his'own brother, and I hurried the deacon away, and was it not I who recommended the lawborrows? Think! Why, if I were to find it true that Angus Macgillivray was away, I would conclude at the instant that he had repaid the lawborrows by a secret stab."

"Yes, but there are difficulties," said I, with that straining for evidence of a conviction which is so natural to us. "Where could such a stab have been given in broad day, and it must have been in the forenoon, seeing the deacon did not come home to dinner? Then any secret den or out of the way place is scarcely to be thought of, insomuch as the deacon could not have been wiled there by one whom he feared."

"Nothing in all that," replied he, 'for we all know that the deacon's business led him down dark closes and out of the way places, where there are dens for all customers, dead or alive. And besides he was so simple and generous a man that if Angus had met him and proffered the open hand of reconciliation, he might have led him anywhere." "Well," said I, getting more confi-

dent, "I may tell you, as his brotherin-law, that I have ascertained from Angus' wife herself that he, too, has been missing for the same time."

as his eye flashed from the suddenness of the impression upon the ear of these words, "the mystery is all but cleared The villain has murdered his own up. brother and run to the country."

Nor was I much astonished at this ejaculation, for the original suspicion had gradually been becoming a conviction with me, and my mind was almost eager to have any remaining doubts removed.

"But," said I, "what is to be done?" "But," said 1, "what is to be done?" "Go to the city authorities," replied BURNETT & CO., 327 MONTCOMERY ST. he on the instant, "and get them to is-

Sure Cure.

He-I understand you have been attending an ambulance class. Can you tell me what is the best thing to do for a broken heart? She-Oh, yes. Bind up the broken

portion with a gold band, bathe with orange blossom water and apply plenty of raw rice. Guaranteed to be well in a month. -London Tit-Bits.

Horace appears in good humor while he censures, and therefore his censure "Very true, but what would you has the more weight as supposed to pro----Young.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be in-curable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tenspoon-ful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

1 believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kansas, Dec. 12, '95.

TO OUR READERS

TO OUR READERS who use or need the most economical power, we wish to call attention to the 2½ ACTUAL HORSE POWER HERCULES GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE for \$185.00, with dis-count for cash, manufactured by the Her-cules Engine Works, San Francisco: the best and most reliable Engine ever offered on the Pacific Coast. This Engine is remembed to follow a subsection or money on the Pacific Coast. This Engine is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money

refunded.

"Then by all that is good," cried he

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Itching and Blind, Bleeding or Protruing Piles yield at once to Dr. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Stops itch ing, absorbs tumors. A positive cure. Circulars sent free. Prior 50c. Druggiats or mail. DR. BOSANKO, Phila., Pa

THE ENTERPRISE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop

Entered at the Postoffice at Baden, Cal., as second class matter. December 19th, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, in advance

Six Months. Three Months, "

1873.

free trade.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

OFFICE-Postoffice Building, Cor. Grand and Linden Avenues SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

BRANCH OFFICE, 202 Sansome St., San Francisco, Room 4, third floor.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1896.



Patriotism, Protection Prosperity. FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM MCKINLEY. - OF OHIO. -FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

GARRETT A. HOBART. - OF NEW JERSEY. -

Election, November 3, 1896,

FACTS VS. FREE SILVER FALLACIES.

The advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 used the "crime of '73" as their slogan, until it was shown by the offi- it." cial record that their charges in that foundation in fact whatever.

When it was shown by the record that the act of 1873, which dropped the standard silver dollar from coinage, was pending before Congress for three years, that it was considered at length both in the committees and upon the floors of both houses of Congress and as for them to pay their debts." finally passed with but few dissenting was silenced. When, however, the record showed the additional fact, that free silver crowd was complete.

demonetization of silver to the general world, and during this period prices F. A. HORNBLOWER, subject of falling prices, the hard- fell throughout the world in the ratio headed farmers and common-sense of 100 to 41. Notwithstanding this voters find that, taking a general list of fact, the free silver fanatics of today commodities, the fall of prices did not insist that the fall in the prices of cerbegin in 1873, but dates back to 1865. tain commodities since 1873, and the And, further, that this country ex- fall of silver was caused by the deperienced falling prices during a monetizing of silver, i. e., the dropping period of twenty-five years, from about of the standard silver dollar from coin-1 25 1827 to 1852, during which the aver- age in 1873, and this, in the face of age decline was equal to that since the further fact, that the coinage of

the same silver dollar was resumed in the inquisitive wage-earner and 1878 and more silver coined since the hard-headed, as well as horny-handed latter date than ever before. workingman, find another very signifi-

cant and most important fact revealed If all the stump speakers, all the by the record, viz.: that the one newspapers, and all the various vehifactor which is, of all others, the cles of political argument and appeal truest and best measure of values, were silenced, and the presentation and truer and more accurate than silver, discussion of the issues of this camor even gold itself; that factor, or paign confined to the public utterances unit, known as the wages of labor of the Presidential candidates themfailed, declined, and absolutely refused selves, there could be no question with Rooms Single or in Suits. to keep company with silver in its regard to the decision of thinking men. downward slump from 1873 to 1892. Expunge all else and submit the case They will find, and the record discloses upon McKinley's plain, practical and the fact, that instead of declining masterly demonstrations on the one with the fall of silver, there was an side, and Bryan's flowing, free silver actual average increase of wages from orations upon the other, with the com-1860 to 1890 of 58 per cent in money mon sense of the common people for a and 72 per cent in purchasing power. jury, and who can doubt as to the ver-They know without referring to the dict?

record, that the decline in the wages The Executive Committees of the of the American workingman began Democratic and Populist parties of with the overthrow of protection to California have made a new deal. We American industries in the elections of have no protest to offer. We are of 1892 by this same free trade crowd, the opinion that Republicans are in who hope to fool them again in 1896, with the bait of free silver in lieu of nowise concerned with regard to these matters. Let the barter and trade over the loaves and fishes go on, its

By far the most able and effective effect will be to open the eyes of both Grading and Teaming-work champion of Republican principles and Democrats and Populists who are honpolicies in this campaign is the Re- est, but who have been deluded.

publican standard-bearer himself. The following extracts, are given as specimens of the solid facts and sound logic with which McKinley's addresses are Spreckels and has secured contracts replete:

"The Republican party stands for that vicinity to sugar beets. The honest money and the chance to earn Sugar King will, as his part of the

"This money question presents itself coinage of silver means a 53-cent dollar justified in jubilating. It's a great

then it is not an honest dollar. If victory for Salinas. free coinage means a 100-cent dollar equal to a gold dollar, as some of its advocates assert, we will not then have cheap dollars, but dollars just like those we now have, and which will be as hard to get; in which case free coinage will not aid the debtors or make it easy

votes, the cry of conspiracy and crime duction nor under-consumption. Free therefore, of the poor woman as she silver will not remove the competition watches her sister, wife of one Crossns, public. This competition would re-W. M. Stewart, U. S. Senator from the main if you would coin all the silver silver State of Nevada, and Chief apos- in the world. Free silver will not in- infinitely comic to hear of the trials of tle of the present free silver crusade, crease the demand for your wheat or one multimillionaire who is always make a single new consumer. You keenly uncomfortable in his Greek together with almost all the represen- dont' get consumers through the mint. drawing room because he can never find tatives from the Pacific Coast and min- You get them through the factories. a book there. The Greeks, you see, did ing States, actually voted for the bill You will not get them by increasing not have monthly magazines lying on upon its passage, the confusion of the the circulation of money in the United their parlor tables. Accordingly the States. You will only get them by in- good gentleman's wife, architect and

"PERIOD" ROOMS.

Being a Dissertation on the Prevalent Form of Torture by Furniture.

One of the compensations of the impecunious is to watch the keen discomfort the rich experience in their efforts "Free silver will not cure over-pro- to spend their fortunes. Great is the joy, of Russia, India and the Argentine Re-public. This competition would re- "rooms of periods."

It would be saddening if it were not



EAL ESTATE.

AND-

ISURANCE

of silver in 1873.

In its issue of the 26th inst. the San Francisco Examiner (in an article in you." the decline in wheat, which has taken ness they now seek to diminish the place in the past ten years, was not value of our money. Having cut tion, says:

"For our farmer is a hard-headed through protection, when he had prowhen silver was demonetized and onebe available for the purposes of exchange."

So far as the Examiner and its free silver allies are concerned, they would that is not only good at home, but in have been quite as well off had they every mart and market-place of the stuck to the "crime and conspiracy" horn of their dilemma, for once more the inexorable record .confronts them. The hard-headed farmer and all other common sense people are studying this entire question and informing themselves of the facts as shown by the re- in the world today that is not on a cord. They have already ascertained silver basis, or that uses any gold as Roman, Moorish, Japanese and Egyptian that silver has not been demonetized, money along with silver. but upon the contrary that from 1873 to 1894, the total coinage of silver by in the world today that has more than the United States Government has been 1-3 as much money in circulation per times the highest average annual coinage prior to 1873. They find also that money along with gold. four-fifths of this vast sum is in the form of dollars, every one of which is full legal tender.

creasing the manufacturing establish- furnisher have impressed upon him the Estoped by the record from charging ments in the United States. Plant the necessity of not spoiling the perfect of free silver now declare that the gen-eral depression and decline in prices eral depression and decline in prices thing now is for the farmer to have a better to have a factory alongside you than to have another farm along side

which it has for the first time in this believes not only in free trade, but it campaign broken from its cover on the believes in free silver at the ratio of tariff question) takes the ground that 16 to 1. Having diminished our busi-

sound money with which to measure the exchanges of the people-a dollar

world. With these principles emblazoned on her banners we may go before the sovereign people with full confidence."—William McKinley.

FACTS NOT TO BE IGNORED.

There is not a free coinage country

There is no silver standard country world today that does not use silver as

Turning from the question of the nated among the leading nations of the strange things would be revealed!"

fraud and crime in connection with factory by the farm," said Jackson, Athenian atmosphere of the apartment the coinage act of 1873, the advocates and that is as wise now and as appli- by the introduction of un-Athenian features such as literature. In its zeal for complete harmony the powerful triumvirate has not yet issued an order forhas been caused by the demonetization factory for his neighbor. It would be bidding the master of the house to enter his drawing room except when clad in the Greek chlamys, but that is because even architects, furnishers and wives do not dare to be wholly consistent. Meantime the multimillionaire escapes from his Gothic library and thinks how inappropriate it is to read Dickens under a mediæval arched ceiling and by the light from a cathedral glass window. Only multimillionaires, fortunately, wages in two, they want to cut the have the wealth necessary to make ordinary, plain millionaire has enough "No man anywhere throughout the money to be made fairly miserable by

country doubts where the Republican Louis Quinze or Louis Seize drawing fellow, and it isn't easy to convince party stands today. It stands for a re- rooms, old Dutch reproductions in the him that his road to prosperity lies united country; it stands for the Amer- line of dining rooms and bare colonial ican factory, the American farm, the hallways. Comparatively small riches tection during all the years that his American fireside, American labor, will go a long way toward making a wheat has fallen from a dollar to 50 and American wage, and American family miserable once the "room" fever cents. It is much easier to convince prosperity throughout every part of has entered into the veins of the famhim that his grievances are connected our much loved land. It stands for a ily's presiding genius. Good American with the demonstration of silver, for protective tariff that protects every women of mixed ancestry and heavy he is well informed enough to note that American interest; it stands for a reci- weight have felt exceeding discomfort his products and all the other products procity that reciprocates—that gets in apartments furnished in spindle legof the country began to decline in price something for what we give from the ged, gilt chairs belonging to the period nations of the world. It stands for of a French king of unhallowed memhalf the circulating medium ceased to the reciprocity of Blaine and Harrison, ory. What does it profit a woman to and the great Republican party. It furnish her room with the most perfect stands now, as it has always stood, for consistency if she herself must always be an inharmonious note in it? Why should the lover of good roast beef and large, inviting armchairs have to wander hopelessly about a room set with the straight, harp backed chairs of colonial days, when repose was frowned upon and roast beef was none too plenty? After all one must live more or less

at home, even if one has money in abundance. And why should home be a succession of rocms furnished after models set by other lands and other times? Who really enjoys living in a house that is merely a large object lesson in architecture and furniture? A householder ought 'to be more than a curator a museum. - New York Journal.

Stop not, unthinking, every friend over \$500,000,000; that is an average capita as the United States has. There you meet, to spin your wordy fabric in of almost \$25,000,000 a year, or ten is not a gold standard country in the the street. While you are emptying your colloquial pack the fiend lumbago jumps upon your back. -O. W. Holmes.

> "My friends," said a Kansas clergy-During the period from 1809 to 1849 man the other day, "if God should the free coinage of silver predomi- throw an X ray on your souls, what

LOCAL AGENT FOR THEcaused by the tariff, but was due to the general depression caused by the depre-. . AGENT HAMBURG-BREMEN AND

PHCENIX of Hartford, Connecticut,

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOCAL NOTES.

PRESS NOTES.

COUNTY NOTES.

The Price Hotel has been rented to

John Busch, who was convicted in

Busch belongs to a gang of San Fran-

cisco hoodlums who make raids on the

farmers in the northern end of the

all the appearance of a hardened crim-

inal. He took his sentence as non-

ter is John Baily of Colma. He is

now in his one hundred and sixth

year, full of vigor and as lively as a

man of forty. The old centenarian

voted for Fremont in 1856 and every

Republican nominee since that time and

his vote in November will be for Mc-

All of the business men and mechan-

ics and most of the laboring men are

talking strongly of McKinley. This

will be a Republican year for Belmont.

The numer of votes registered in this

a gain of nearly 50. Heretofore the

Democratic party has had from 30 to

year the vote is going to be very close.

majority may be materially increased.

TEETH MAKE MANY ILLS.

The Evils Which Follow Imperfect Mas-

tication May Be Avoided.

Kinley and Hobart.-Times-Gazette.

Gazette.

in October.

What is 16 to 1?

It is 16 to 1 that there will be a wedding in town today.

It is 16 to 1 that there is no merrier music than that of wedding bells.

It is 16 to 1 that woman suffrage any mention. The fact that he is to luck to slip into an airhole." will win when all women join to work run the hotel is sufficient assurance "You don't call that good for it. agement.-Times-Gazette, Redwood.

It is 16 to 1 that if you don't read the Enterprise, you don't get the news.

It is 16 to 1 that it will be a long horse stealing a short time ago, was time before the poor become rich if sentenced Thursday by Judge Buck to they depend upon an act of congress serve two years in San Quentin.

to make them so. Frank West was in town this week. Secretary Chapman was in town

Monday. James Kern, of Redwood City, paid our town a visit last Sunday.

Thomas Harrison, of Colma, paid

our town a visit on Tuesday. C. V. Lodge, of Fruitvale, Alameda

county, paid our town a visit Monday. W. J. Sinclair is meeting with success in his new mining venture in Placer county.

J. L. Wood is busy this week erecting a fence from the brick yard to the San Bruno road.

R. K. Patchell was the recipient yesterday of a handsome present in the shape of a young deer hound.

Our deer slayers, elated by their late successes, leave today for the former field of their triumphs.

Mrs. Helen Greenleaf, of Alameda, was a guest yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Martin. Mr. Wm. Rehberg has just received

three carloads of hay and stored the same at his Detroit Livery Stables.

John Solen, of Redwood City, a warhorse of the San Mateo county No more Democrats for a while in theirs. Too much this year.-Belmont Democracy, was in town last Sunday. Correspondence Times-Gazette. Boots and shoes made to order and

repairing neatly done by P. L. Kauffmann, corner Cypress and Grand precinct is 284, a gain of 22 over last shinny stick in the other and beat him we old time pitchers could send in a avenues.

Miss Gracie Martin received a very handsome present from her grandmother upon the occasion of her fourth birthday.

Land Agent W. J. Martin has been busy the past week surveying the new road to the works of the Baden, Brick Company.

The Vandenbos raffle for a new harness was well attended. J. Flood, book-keeper at Sanchoz meat market, voters become thoroughly educated was the lucky man.

The Republican County Central Committee will meet Saturday, August -Menlo Park Correspondence Times-29th, at Redwood City, to call the Gazette. county convention primaries.

George R. Sneath, of Jersey Farm, has been suffering from severe illness the past week, requiring the attendance of Dr. Baldwin of San Mateo.

As the Baden Brick Company open up their newly burned kiln of bricks, imperfect teeth," said Dr. Derby. "Of they find them superior by far to anything heretofore produced in this State. their value, but not enough people know

Davie Martin has been confined to what to do to keep them always in prophis bed the past few days, owing to a er condition. Neither can you tell one sprained knee, caused by colliding just what is necessary at all times. The with a large dog while riding his removal of all foreign susptances from bicycle.

Charley Johnson has been occupied the past week fitting up the Bennett preservation of the teeth.

SKATING STORIES.

They Were Good Enough to Tell, but Their Truth Was Doubted.

The group were talking about skating. "I don't pretend to be much of a skatex-Sheriff W. H. Kinne, and after er," said the man with-his feet on the Sept. 1st it will be conducted by him. mantelpiece. "The last time I indulged Mr. Kinne is too well known to need in the pastime, though, I had the good

"You don't call that good luck, do of the field it would go or on the you?" asked the man who had been try- ground or in the air. All I thought of that it will be a success under his maning to break into the conversation and

tell a story himself. "Well, under ordinary circumstances the Superior Court on a charge of I wouldn't call it good luck," replied that. I think I got my first idea of the man with his feet on the mantel, what batting should be from defending "but in this instance it led to my catching the largest fish ever found in this section of the country. It happened this At any rate, I got into the habit of tryway: I was skating around the airhole, ing to place the ball, instead of hitting and at last ran plump into it. The lowcounty every now and then. Although er part of my body went under the ice, he is scarcely nineteen years old he has but I was able to hold myself up by the arms. At last a man came to help me out, but one of my skates seemed to chalantly as an old convict .-- Timeshave become entangled in something below the surface, and he had to call Talk about your big sun flowers! for assistance. Several persons respondbut if you want to see the biggest ever grown in the county call on Mrs. A. A. me and a four pound rock bass through Titus. You will be shown a flower the airhole. The jaws of the fish were that measures exactly thirty inches in held apart by one of my skate blades. I diameter. Mrs. Titus will preserve suppose," he added by way of explanathe flower and plant and have it on tion, "that I must have struck my foot exhibition at the chrysanthemum show in his mouth when I first went down.'

It was the unuttered consensus of The oldest voter on the Great Regis- opinion that the speaker was a liar.

There was a short pause, and the man who had been waiting for a chance told of an adventure on Lake Superior. He said that while skating there one evening, far from shore, he was pursued by a monstrous gray wolf. "The wolf chased me about considerably." he said, "but I wasn't afraid, because I always was a good skater and could beat any wolf that was ever created when it came to getting around on the ice. After I had a little fun with the animal, making "figure eights" and things like that around him, I thought I would put him to some use. So I made a dash around to his rear and caught hold of his tail with one hand. I had a shinny stick in the other and beat him across the back with it. Well, gentleelection. Fully 25 voters failed to across the back with it. Well, gentleregister owing to their neglect for men, that beast was so shocked and sur-carelessness and these would have made prised that he didn't know what to do. He jumped around just like a colt that was being broken in. I held on tight, 40 majority in the precinct but this though, and he finally came to the cenclusion that he wanted to go home, and lit out for shore.

It would not be surprising to see the "Gentlemen, I know you will believe York Times. McKinley electors receive a slight majority, at least that is how the me when I say that that was the supolitical sky looks at present, though preme moment of my life. There I was a-holding to the wolf's tail with one as the campaign wears on and the hand, beating him with the shinny stick Calculation That Seems Incomprehensible which I held in the other, and flying upon the silver question, McKinley's over the glassy surface at the rate of from exhaustion.

> cluded the narrator, "and you can see it if you want to."

"It would take too long to enumerate truth of the tale. At least no one ques- more of an idea what an atom of electhe many ills which may spring from tioned it, and the meeting adjourned. - tricity would be than he has of what is course one who has good teeth knows Washington Star.

Told Army Secrets.

During the war Father Sherman was camp follower, going in when about bottomless ocean of electrical mysteries, years old and remaining with his and who have arrived at some startling father, General William T. Sherman, conclusions. That such a thing as "an any contact with the dentine is of course the primary necessity in considering the until the close of the struggle. At atom of electricity" exists has been be-Black River, on the march from Atlan- lieved in by a number of eminent elec-"One of the first reasons why one ta to the sea, a Confederate was sent tricians and philosophers, among them Agent for the building, putting in show case win-should have perfect teeth is the influ-under a flag of truce to Sherman's head-the honored ence they exert over the digestion. To quarters. Arriving, he found the gener- Thomas A. Edison. secure proper assimilation the process of al absent, but young Thomas was there mastication should be thorough. Noth- and inclined to be communicative when the former, Professor Richarz, a well ing less will accomplish the results in- taken upon the knee of the Confederate. known European investigator, has made Drawn into conversation, he bluntly some experiments in that line that have remarked, "Why, father can whip you startled even the electricians-men who fellows every time." On being interro- come in daily contact with things of the gated as to how and why he could whip most wonderful nature. According to a them, the boy proceeded to give detail- recent determination of Professor Riched information. "Father has 50,000 arz, the smallest possible quantity of men and so many cannon, just so many electricity-that which may properly be foot and so many horse soldiers. He has termed "an atom"-is such that 430 just exactly so many men, foot and multiplied by 1,000,000 three timeshorse, and so many cannon at another that is to say, by the cube of 1,000,000 place." The boy did not neglect to state that the northern troops were well off coulomb of electricity.-St. Louis Refor provisions and how and where they public. could get them when they wanted them. General Sherman after the Confederate's departure learned of the converwhen Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haskins, of San Francisco, spent Sunday in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Oner you must be court martialed, and you will probably be shot." The boy was not shot, but he was told of the rules

An Army Reminiscence.

"Speaking of cures for insomnia,"

said an old soldier, "makes me think of

there at 2 o'clock in the morning.

"Some of the men left in camp had

made a fire to cook their coffee by and

had kept it going through the evening.

It was now a big bed of red coals, with

stick. It was a chilly night, and I

thought I'd sit down on a log that there

was alongside the fire for a few minutes

and get warm a little before turning in.

The next thing I knew it was 6 o'clock.

I had gone to sleep the minute I sat

down and had fallen off the log withous

"Now if, as sometimes happens, I find

myself inclined to lie awake nights, 1

just think of the comfort of my present

bed as compared with that by the log, and that is enough."-New York Sun.

He Wants a Change.

Mrs. De Lisle had been to the hair-

dresser. "I see that pompadour rolls

are coming in again," she remarked to

Mr. De Lisle the next morning at

waking up.

breakfast.

SCIENTIFIC HITTING PAYS.

Spalding Tells How He Was Able to Place the Ball Anywhere.

"Before I joined the Boston Red Stockings," said A. G. Spalding recently, "I used to go up to the bat with the sole object in view of hitting the ball from the shoulder as hard as I could, without any idea as to what part was to 'knock it out of the lot,' as the boys say. But I soon found that there Joy will triumph over pain''-Robin in the rain! -Clinton Scollard in New Orleans Times-Dem was something more in batting than ocrat. my wicket in cricket when we went to England on that baseball tour in 1874. "I'd be ashamed to go around beg ging," said the prosperous citizen.

ized that to try to tap the ball to right field over the heads of the infielders and short of the catching reach of the outfielders was about the right caper.

"The new method of handling the bat, I remember, came to me all of a sudden. I had been for some months batting very poorly while hitting from the shoulder, a base hit being the result in about eight of ten times at the bat, and even less. One day I thought I would try something different, and, getting some one to pitch swift balls to me, I went in for tapping them to right field so that they would fall safe, and after a few trials up went my batting average of base hits at a jump, and especially

did my hitting prove useful when runners were on the bases. The boys began to want me to follow them at the bat, because I hit so as to bat them round toward home. Then it was that I first practically realized that a swiftly pitched ball to the bat which was just tapped by the bat-that is, hit lightly, but not like a 'bunt'-would go

pretty speedy ball under the rule of the underhand throw, but none of us ever equaled the speed of the cyclone pitching of the present time which comes from the regular overhand throw. Then, too, with all our practice, we could not command the ball in delivery, as is possible in overhand throwing."-New

ATOMS OF ELECTRICITY.

to the Average Intelligence. Have you any idea what "an atom of about 40 miles an hour. As we neared electricity" would look, feel, taste or bbl \$4.25. the shore he slowed up some, and on smell like? In short, have you a mind Pork-Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 6c, reaching the land lay down and died that is capable of imagining what such an infinitesimal division of the incom-"I have his hide at home now," con- prehensible "fluid" would be? We think not. The writer has spent his life "delving in the realms of the wonderful," This seemed satisfactory proof of the yet he is free to confess that he has no to be understood by the words "soul" and "eternity." But there are those who have been spending hours, days and weeks exploring and investigating in the

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Foreign and Domestic

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Bush St., near Kearny, S. F.

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Wagon will call at your door with choicest of all kinds of fresh and smoked meats.

WM. NEFF,

Billiard

AND Pool Room

mand at steady prices. LIVESTOCK—The quoted prices are to (less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Francisco, track to be fat and merghan tables. Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

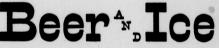
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Estimates Made, Plans Drawn.

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-WHOLESALE-

THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

For the Celebrated Beers of the

United States, Chicago.

Willows and

South San Francisco



"Pride's a funny thing, ain't it?" at random, and from that time I realanswered Mr. Everett Wrest. "Here you are, too proud to beg, and here I am. too proud to work. Takes all sorts to make a world, I guess. "-Indianapolis Journal. Boggs-I see the weather bureau has put in a typewriter.

Foggs-Well, that means that we are about to have a bad spell of weather.-Yonkers Statesman.

ROBIN IN THE BAIN.

Underneath his leafy roof, Pouring from his throbbing throat

Listen to that soaring strain! It is robin in the rain. Sitting there aloft, aloft,

Rapture in the swift refrain-

Hearken to the song he sings,

Tiny chorister with wings! "After all the grief and gloom

Brighter blue the skies will bloom

After all the cloudy woe Earth with gladder gold will glow:

Pride and Prejudice.

Note upon ecstatic note.

Robin in the rain!

MARKET REPORT.

Its Effect.

CATTLE for the past two weeks have been offered for sale very freely, causing the market on same to be unsettled and lower. SHEEP are very plentiful and prices are fully quarter lower. Hogs are offered in abundance, more

than the demand calls for, and prices are fully quarter lower. PROVISIONS AND LARD are in strong de-

stock to be fat and merchantable

3% (dtc; over 150 lbs 3@ 3% c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers'

prices for whole carcasses: Beef—First quality steers, 4%@5c; sec-

Beef—First quality steers, $4\frac{1}{4}$ (36; sec-ond quality, $4\frac{3}{4}4\frac{1}{4}$ c; First quality cows and herfers, $4\frac{3}{4}4\frac{1}{4}$ c; second quality, $3\frac{1}{4}$ ($\frac{3}{4}$ c; third quality, $2\frac{1}{4}$ ($\frac{3}{4}$ c; Veal—Large, $5\frac{3}{4}5\frac{1}{4}$ c; small, $6\frac{1}{4}$ ($\frac{3}{4}7\frac{1}{4}$ c. Mutton — Wethers, 5c; ewes, $4\frac{1}{4}$ c; Lambs, $5\frac{3}{4}$ 5c. Dressed Hogs— $5\frac{3}{4}$ 5c. PROVISIONS—Hams, $9\frac{1}{4}$ ($\frac{3}{4}$ 10 $\frac{1}{4}$; picnic bams, $6\frac{3}{4}6\frac{1}{4}$ c.

hams, 6@6½c. Bacon-Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 10½c; light S. C. bacon, 9½c; med. bacon, 10%c; fight S. C. bacon, 9½c; med. bacon, clear. 6c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 7c; clear light, bacon, 9c; clear ex. light bacon, 9½c. Beef – Extra Family, bbl, \$9 50; do, hf-bbl, \$5 00; Extra Mess, bbl, \$8 00; do hf-bbl, \$5 00; Extra Mess, bbl, \$8 00; do hf-

do. light, 6%c; do. Bellies, 9c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$14 00; ht-bbls, \$7 25; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 59; do, kits, \$1 2). Lard—Prices are \$1 b:

Lard—Prices are % fb: Tes. ¼-obis, 508, 208, 108, 58, Compound 5 5¼ 5¼ 53% 53% 53% Cal. pure 5½ 53% 53% 63% 63% In 3-75 tins the price on each is % c higher than on 5-75 tins

than on 5-lb tins. Canned Meats-Prices are per case of 1 Wieland, Frodericksburg, dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s, \$1 65; 1s 95c; Roast Beef, 2s \$1 65; 1s, 95c; Lunch Beef, 2s, \$1 90; 1s, \$1 10. Terms—Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions without notice

without notice.

dows, and preparing it for occupancy as a store by Mrs. Cohen.

We are pleased to learn that Sam Trask has not only found relief from that he has also been fortunate in securing employment there.

Dr. I. R. Goodspeed, of San Mateo, of San Mateo county, was in town on pearance take secondary places. Monday conferring with W. J. Martin, Secretary of the Board of Health.

A man named Walther died suddenly at the Nine-Mile House on Wednesday. Coroner's inquest was held Thursday and verdict rendered was that death was caused by alcoholism.

Mrs. Marie Suter, mother of Mrs. Wm. Quan and Miss Sophie Suter, Quan.

The engine of the Southern Pacific broke down at this place, necessitating to see a dentist. The exposed surface of war. -- Chicago Inter Occan. a delay of 45 minutes, until another the teeth, the enamel, must be kept perengine could be sent out from San fect and whole. Any breaks in it must Francisco.

The would-be candidates for various recent decision of the Supreme Court cure all the perfect results for which only a few offices.

Some one stole a cart from John Brandrup's premises on Satrday night. On Sunday morning Brandrup found the missing vehicle on Grand avenue broken, wrecked, and in ruins, but was unable to find any clew to the thief.

United States Meat Inspector John while I am asleep." F. Nelson and Ambrose McSweeney, having completed the six months' probation as officers under the terms of the civil service law, took the final oath of office on the 25th, and became permanent United States officials.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In answer to several inquiries we have received this week as to whether the owner of a single cow is under the jurisdiction of the live stock inspector, The perfume is said to be far more enand as to whether it can be condemned, will say that in other localities the law is being strictly enforced with reference to all live stock. We are informed that it is the intention in this county to enforce the law in all cases both in the herds of dairymen and the animals of individuals whether the milk is marketed or not. The idea being to stamp out if possible the spread of tuberculosis.

the asthma at Phœnix, Arizona, but tended. If this process is incomplete, all the attendant evils of indigestion are likely to follow. Thus the question of health is interposed as a primary one. the newly-appointed Health Inspector Freedom from aches and pains and ap-

> 'Of the many forms of neuralgia which cause such excruciating suffering a great many owe their existence entirely to the presense of faulty teeth. They can be remedied only by the proper treatment of the diseased roots. When this is done, a number of nervous disorders respond readily to the ordinary medical treatment. Toothache, pure and of toothache will make a big fortune.

"Of course the primary instruction train south at 8:49 Saturday morning, to one who is suffering from bad teeth is and usages of armed forces when at be immediately reparied and any wearing away or decaying of the structure our starting out one morning at 7 o'clock, marching 20 miles, and meeting county officers have subsided. The must be built up if one expects to seupholding the four-year term, has the teeth were designed by nature. Conthe enemy at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and fighting till 6, and then marching narrowed the local election contest to stant brushing and cleaning and any good nonacid wash will do much to back to where we started from, getting

keep the teeth in good repair. "Of course you know the story of the man who, when his teeth were admired, gave the following reasons for their perfect condition: I always brush them, night and morning and after eating, an occasional flicker of flame going up and leave them in a glass of salt water from the charred end of a half burned

Perfumed Flannel.

This is the latest fad with the women of the smart set. In appearance it resembles ordinary scarlet flannel of a fairly good quality. It is prepared by some secret process known only to the manufacturer, so that it emits a delicious perfume, a small piece serving to scent every article in a bureau drawer. It is sold by the yard, but is only to be had of the man who makes it and who is in Paris, but will forward it by mail. during than any of the sachets commonly in use.-New York World.

A Negative Quality.

Fervent Admirer-Don't you think, Edmonds, that Miss De Myrrh has beauiful features? Rejected Lover-She has one feature

that I don't like very well. F. A. -- What is that?

R. L. —Her noes. —Detroit Free Press. Press.

Helml

And Dealer in Working on the theories advanced by THE CALIFORNI -will give the number of atoms in a

THE GARBAGE CLEANER.

How the "Slopper" Goes His Rounds Picking Up Unconsidered Trifles.

"That man is a slopper," rmarked a police officer to a Star writer a few mornings since, "and he and his class give us any amount of trouble. If he stole, we could reach him by the law, but as he only finds, we cannot easily reach him." In further explanation, he said: "A slopper is a man who searches through the garbage cans in the alleys in the rear of hotels, boarding houses and private houses. Some only search for spoons, knives and forks that are thrown into the garbage receptacle by careless servants, for it is a fact that there are more silver spoons and knives and forks thrown away with the garbage than are stolen by servants, though the contrary is generally believed. The slopper is generally an hour or so ahead of the garbage collector, and he is often

more regular and careful in his rounds than the garbage man.

in the copy books used to maintain, and hotel in the United States. by industry on a good west end route, especially one which takes in a number of boarding houses or hotels, a slopper can find enough table ware to pay the expenses of his tour. Often he makes a rich find. Very frequently he has per-mission to 'slop' the can from the owners of the houses themselves, for he tells them he is on the lookout for stray pieces of meat, etc., which he sells to those who have dogs to feed. Some sloppers are honest enough to return any silverware they may find for the dog meat privilege, but it is a terrible temptation to many, and one they cannot or do not at times withstand."-Washington Star.

"Thank heaven for that!" retorted her husbaud. "Do get the recipe for our Men are so constituted that everybody ccok, for the rolls she gives us now are undertakes what he sees another sucregular jaw breakers!"-Detroit Free cessful in, whether he has aptitude for it or not.-Goethe.

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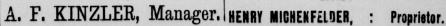
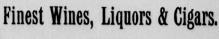


Table and Accommodations Centrally located, near all the principal





Bowling Alley and Summer Garden in connection with the Hotel.

BEAR AND CAT BATTLE

OF COLORADO.

Experience of a Young Lieutenant While Grubbing for Opals-His Musings Are Suddenly Ended by an Indian in His War Bonnet.

Contest of the Beasts.

Wherever the sun could force his rays between the clefts of the mountain or through the heavy foliage of the forest which skirted the base of the hills he carried conviction to the mind of all who suffered from the heat that the dog days were at hand. Alternately cool in the delightful shade of the trees, with the murmur of the rushing mountain brook to lull one to drowsiness, and hot with the fierce heat as the sun cut his way through, the day was one of oppression mixed with just enough qualification to make the southern trend of the mountains of Colorado the ideal outing spot of the American continent. It would be pleasant under almost any condition, but for the little party encamped in the lower regions of the San Juan country there was little of pleasure. There was too much of duty and possible danger to render anyone oblivious of his business in the world and to aid him in the full enjoyment of the scene.

Away back in the years when the Ute was a troublesome quantity and old Colorow was threatening to exterminate every white man who entered the sacred confines of the reservation a don't lay any orders on you, but if you small party of cavalry wearing the go I would let the old man know whithuniform and trappings of the regular | er and would take a rifle." army went into camp at the foot of the mountains and prepared to head off any

check an incipient raid. It consisted to the cliff to explore for stones. While

magnificent mountains, with the angry brook rushing between and over the ENCOUNTER IN THE JUNGLES trail, the picture was one of grandeur and beauty not to be found surpassed by any land under the heaven's canopy.

Discovers an Opal.

Young Howard walks slowly and musingly toward where Hunter was busily completing his details for the night. He nodded at times and the men respectfully watched the "dreamer," as he was called when he was not in hearing distance. Suddenly he stopped and kicked at a rock at his feet. He turned it over with his boot a couple of times and then stooped to examine it more closely. Then he picked it up and finished his walk without haste or apparent emotion.

"Well, Howard, what did you find? moonstone?" called Hunter, chaffingly.

"Not exactly," drawled Howard. "It's better than that, unless you have the superstition of your Irish ancestry. It's a fine opal. I imagine a man could pick up some good specimens of turquoise around here if he gave his mind to it. I am half inclined to go out to that cliff and see what I can dig out of it," and he gazed thoughtfully in the direction indicated.

"Stand fast, my boy. You heard the old man say that no one was to pass the lines. It's dangerous, and you take my advice and stay inside."

"This is before the hours of challenge, isn't it?" said Howard.

"We have no such think in the enemies' country," was the blunt reply. "I think it would be well not to go. I

"Of course. Join me? But then you have that beastly guard duty. Well, outbreak from that direction. The so long." So saying, Mr. Howard turnsquad-for it was little more-was the ed back and sought the commander's advance guard of a force sent out to tent and preferred his request to go

a fine stone peeping out of its bed in seemingly was placed a dark cross. the rock. He instantly got out ham-Surrounded as it was with the other mer and chisel and began to dig that stone out. He worked hard and had the jewel loose when he noticed small pieces of stone and quantities of dust were descending on his head.

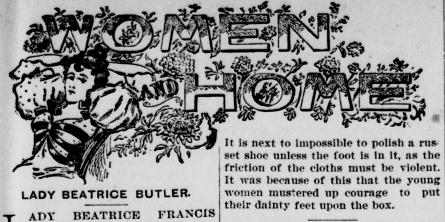
He was not much of a woodman, but he knew that some cause must have produced that dusty rain. He paused in his work and cast an upward glance of mingled apprehension and reproach and was astonished to see the tawny hide and glittering eyes of a huge catamount crouched above him on another shelf not more than twenty-five feet from where he sat. He was no coward. yet he had never held a private interview with a catamount and experienced no desire to come to close quarters. It was evident the cat was preparing to leap and Howard did some hard thinking. Finally he crouched close to the cliff and signaled the cat to come. The cat did so.

With a snarl and showing of its fearful teeth that cat launched itself downward like a yellow cloud. It missed the shelf because it was too narrow to afford much of a chance in such a leap, but its claws clutched the edge and the animal was in the act of making a desperate and probably successful effort to scramble up to where the young lieutenant was flattened against the cliff. Howard redeemed himself in this juncture by giving the cat a swift kick in the whiskers. This dislodged the angry beast, and, with a howl of rage, it partly twisted itself about and sprang wildly out into space. It cleared the intervening rocks and fell like a wet blanket on the roof of a huge cinnamon bear, which had been sleeping the hot hours away in a clump of bushes at the base of the cliff.

Then the fun commenced. That cinnamon let go his right and that cat was sent sprawling twenty feet. The cat was a fighter and resented the insult by declaring war on the spot. He not only declared, but he prepared to mix with the bear. He sprang at bruin's throat, but the bear ducked skillfully and clawed a handful of wool from the cat's back. The cat made another rush and succeeded this time in fastening his fangs in the bear's shoulders. The bear immediately took a chancery hold and began his famous representation of now to squeeze a fellow to death.

The cat was game, nearly as large as the bear and full of fight, and with a desperate effort he tore himself loose and also made several ragged holes in the bear's fur and hide with the claws with which his hind feet were endowed. Again they came together and Howard, who had been standing in a trance watching the fierce combat, regained his senses long enough to take aim at the battling brutes with his good rifle. He stepped near the edge of the cliff and was about to turn loose with his gun when the sharp report of a rifle above him caused him to lose his balance and he tumbled headlong to join bear and cat.

"Injun" on the Scene. For a time he thought he had been shot, but as he felt none the worse after the tumble, having dropped into some heavily foliaged bushes, he jumped to his feet and opened fire on the fighters. As he did so the cat sprang into the air and fell with widely sprawling legs at quite a distance, and then lay still after clawing up all the bushes near it, while the bear spun around and around as if chasing its own tail. Howard knelt and sent in another shot, as there was an echo from up the cliff. This time the bear slowly straightened and with several bullets in his body yielded up the ghost. Howard started to examine the quarries when he was astounded to see an Indian in a mongrel costume of cavalry trousers, leather shirt and war bonnet of eagle feathers rapidly rush down the cliff and claim everything in sight. "Injun kill," said the brave, with a sweep of his arm.



ADY Elizabeth Butler is not only one of the most beautiful girls in Great Britain, but in the matter of ancestors she can make pretty nearly any boast she likes and back it up with the records in Burke's peerage. Lady Beatrice is just passing out of her teens. She was born on March 26, 1876. Her father is Marquis of Ormonde, Earl of Ormonde and Ossory and Viscount Thurles of Thurles in the County Tipperary. Her mother was Lady Elizabeth Harriet Grovesnor, eldest daughter of the Duke of Westminster. The house of Butler of Ormonde is one of the noblest in Ireland and the oldest in Irish history. The Butlers and Gerand you must entirely forget that she aldines, rivals in power and equals in



fine nobility of Ireland ever since the four names are always on the waiting Anglo-Norman invasion. The first of list. No one is admitted who has not the family to arrive on Irish soil and some claim to membership through inset up a castle was old Theobald Fitz- terest in current events or some special Walter in the reign of Henry II. He excellence in other directions. Mrs. was chief butler of Ireland, whence the Bryan lays no great stress on her adsurname. His father was Hervey Wal- mission to the bar. She regards is as ter, who married in 1156. That seems an ordinary matter in view of the large to have been the foundation of the number of women now practicing law. house and the descent has been pretty There is no dress reform in her creed, clear since then. Little Lady Beatrice only an idea that sensible attention to daughter of a hundred earls, but she is sidered; also that dress should be disone that may be admired. She has a tinctly feminine, not extravagant, but



THE WONDERS OF SURGERY.

Marvelous Accomplishments of Our Modern Scientists.

In the delicate language of journalism the term "stomach" comprehends nearly all the human frame except the feet and the head. Why that useful but rather vulgar organ should have been selected by Anglo-Saxon modesty for this service is not quite plain. But it has been selected, and consequently when we read that Professor Senn has fastened a patient's maimed hand "inside the cuticle of his (the patient's) stomach" we may guess that he has simply performed a curious and indeed wonderful operation in skin grafting, using abdominal skin for the purpose.

The Demands of Society. Society demands that you should Cases of this sort, picturesque and look well. Not that you should be a easy to understand, get into the newspapers from the clinic now and then beauty, but that you should, on ocand indicate to the public the extraorcasion, put on your best bib and tucker dinary advances which surgery is makand help up the picture that, all in all, ing under the guidance of scores of constitutes society. You speak of the daring and skillful operators. Perhaps social world as selfish; so it is, for it the advances are too rapid. Dr. Senn demands from all its votaries absolute unselfishness. You must learn to have himself in an address before the Amerno ill-feeling toward anybody. If a ican Medical Association, of which he chatterbox tells you that Madame is the new president, warned his hear-Malice has made you the subject of her ers against the tendency of general practitioners to resort to the knife on ridicule you must make yourself smile; go forward and meet Madame Malice the slightest invitation.

Practically no part of the human body is exempt from the incursions of the modern surgeon. The use of antiseptic substances and of anaesthetics good when malicious sayings are recog- have made it possible for the operator to venture into fields which abashed the most skillful of his predecessors. The removal of one kidney is a common practice. Nerves are frequently sewed together. A broken spine is patched up by means of silver wire, whereas formerly such cases were hopeless. Tumors of the brain are removed with good results. Moreover, by the accurate location in the brain of centers which preside over various functions the operator is able to remove tumors which manifest their presence by serious disturbance to sight, speech, hearing and locomotion. Dr. Fenger, the eminent surgeon of Chicago, was first to remove a part of a diseased lung. Recently Tuffier of Paris cut away the top part of a consumptive lung and the patient recovered and is now free from disease as far as auscultation shows. Sarcomas, which are allied to cancer, and are almost, if not quite, as malignant, have lately been cured by injection of patients with the toxin of erysipelas. The entire treatment of cancer has undergone a radical change. The disease is operated on at an earlier stage, and instead of confining his cutting to the cancerous tissue the modern surgeon remorselessly attacks the apparently healthy tissue in the vicinity. Of late may, therefore, be truly said to be the the first laws of health should be con- years cancer of the larynx has been successfully assailed. Doubtless the late Emperor of Germany might have been cured if the diagnosis of Virchow had been accepted. After the removal of the cancerous larynx a silver tube is placed in the throat, and not long ago M. Guggenhein, an ingenious surgeon of Paris, was reported to have devised a tube which permitted the patient to talk.

In 1 per cent. of cases of typhoid fever the intestines are perforated by ulcers, and 6 per cent. of the deaths from typhoid are occasioned by these ulcers. Not long ago the perilous operation of cutting down and sewing the ulcers was attempted. Dr. Van Hook, of Chicago, has reported three cases of this nature. It cannot be said that the operation is a great success, but it gives promise of advantageous development. Not satisfied with invading the less awful regions in the neighborhood, the surgeon is to-day standing with knife and needle and thread at the threshold, so to speak, of the sacrosanct retreat of finger with the gold wedding band she life, the human heart. The pericardium has been tapped for dropsical effusion. Recently a stab wound of the pericardium was sewed up. The picture of the surgeon plying his deft needle with the heart of the patient beating against his hand, when the least unsteadiness would mean death, is sufficiently thrilling to place surgery beyond the precincts of the stupid sciences. Professor Roswell Park, of Buffalo, recently suggested that in cases of bullet wounds, which with our modern conical bullets are inevitably fatal, the surgeon, if called soon enough, could cut down on the heart and sew up the wound, meanwhile maintaing artificial respiration. The operation still remains conjectural, but no doubt it will soon or late be attempted by some courageous spirit. One might write for days and omit many strange and difficult feats of the surgeon. Operations on the intestines are familiar. The Murphy button makes them comparatively safe. The Wells telephone probe permits the surgeon to poke into the brain and locate foreign substance there imbedded. In diseases of the stomach the patient swallows a small electric light, and by means of the illumination the surgeon discovers what the trouble is. In short, this part of the century marks the reign of the man with the knife. He has appropriated old diseases and invented new ones for his skill. He goes fearlessly into regions that were terra incognita to the best of his predecessors, and his cunning, his pluck, his bold imagination are blessings unreckoned to suffering humanity.



"INJUN KILL," SAID THE BRAVE.

of parts of two troops of bronzed war- the two officers were talking of the matter they were joined by Hunter. riors who had seen considerable service in the Apache country south of the grand canyon. The captain of one troop was in command and he had with him several officers of his own and the Horses and men were other troop. weary with a long ride during the heat of the day over the almost insurmountable passes of the mountains. As the party approached the spot where the trail crossed the brook a young officer who had been sent forward to select a good place for the camp reported: "Good place here, sir. Plenty of forage and water for the cattle and shade for the men." "All right, Hunter," was the reply, as Captain Morris swung his horse to the "oar. "Halt! Dismount. Gentlemen, e will go into camp here. Hunter, establish the guard lines and see that no man leaves the camp. We are near the reservation and the fellow who strays is liable to get hurt. Pass the word, gentlemen." Camp Quickly Pitched. So saying, the captain dismounted, tossed his bridle rein to his orderly and, placing his back against a tree, lazily superintended the job of pitching camp from this coign of vantage. With the celerity of long years of discipline and service, the wilderness became a habitable abode for the detachment in an incredible short time. The corrals were roped off, the horses watered and placed under the charge of a couple of men to graze and the white wall tents of the officers and the walled Sibleys of the men placed in regular form. As is customary in that benighted region of fierce heat and sudden cold, the march came to an end in the early afternoon, while the sun even in the mountains was several hours high. Scouts were sent forward and everything done to prevent the unnoticed approach of white or red man. Supper was cooked and dispatched with the speed and appetite which is engendered in the Alps of America and the camp settled down to the routine of camp duty. Among the officers was a young man recently joined, who had a taste for mineralogy and metallurgy. He smoked his pipe in quiet for a time and then, having no duty to bother him, strolled toward the guard quarters to chat with Hunter. He cast more than one approving glance at a huge precipice which overhung the gorge where the camp was pitched. Like a mighty cathedral those rocks rose from the green bushes which studded the landscape at their base. Piled up in the confusion of nature they broke into terraces, with here and there a break which let in the light of the setting sun as if some infinite architect had carved windows. fifty feet from the base of the cliff. He Away near the summit the rocks broke and separated into a number of peaks, which seemed like innumerable spires, while at the very apex was a white, shelf and ruminated for a time. Just smooth peak, on the surface of which as he was about to descend he observed

who made his report and was about to return to quarters, when the captain called after him. "See any signs of Indians?"

"No. sir. I fancy they are not in our

LADY BEATRICE BUTLER renown, have been at the head of the number it is strictly limited. Three or

immediate vicinity, but the scouts are well to the front, and if they see anything they are ordered to report at once.

"Right. Well, Mr. Howard, I will not object, but keep this side of the scout lines and don't get out of sight of the camp. If you need anything fire your rifle and we will come to you." The young man turned and rapidly strode to his tent near by, took down his rifle and swung it over his back. and, then, seizing a small geologist's kit, started out to see what he could

find. He was soon deep in the underbrush, which lined the trail and extended some distance on the face of the cliff. He plunged into it and made directly for the cliff, intending to as-



the views from higher altitudes. He had to struggle to get through and changed his course more than once before he struck a spot which promised well for the ascent. He stopped for a moment and wiped the sweat from his forehead before commencing what promised to be a hard climb.

He scanned the flat surface of that cliff for some time before he discovered any foothold. But finally he saw what seemed to be a winding stair cut in the rocks and crossing the cliff from east to west. He commenced the ascent and made very satisfactory progress until he reached a shelf on the rocks nearly rested a moment and looked about for some means of continuing the ascent, but without avail. He sat down on the

"Injun did nothing of the sort," was the retort as Howard pushed a lot of cartridges into the magazine of his rifle. "Soldier kill and soldier will just boss the job, if it's all the same to you, my buck."

The "injun" showed a desire to mix war medicine, and it is doubtful what the result would have been but for the timely arrival of Captain Morris and a squad of troopers on the run. The captain took in the situation at a glance and ordered the Indian arrested for shooting off of the reservation, loaded the bear and cat on the men and lead the way back to camp. He also called in the scouts and gave them a good the streets has become so common as to rawhiding. As a conclusion to his attract no more attention than that of a monologue he remarked: "If it had woman reading a daily newspaper in not been for the recklessness of this young fellow I would not have known that there was a Ute in Colorado, excepting by consulting the war maps and geography. Get away with you and see if you can redeem yourselves. Gentlemen, hereafter orders not to leave camp apply to officers as well as men."

Good Advice, Though.

At a certain high school it is the custom (says the Chicago Tribune) to discuss briefly the morning's news before taking up the regular work of the day. One morning, not long ago, paper in hand, the teacher ascended to her desk. Before her were the bright young faces of those intrusted to her care. She spread the paper upon the desk, and glanced over the first page. "First of all," she said, "I see this heading: 'Pool-Room Raided.'" She raised her head, and a note of deep feeling came into her voice. "Boys," she continued, "never touch a cue." There was not a dry eye in the house.

It costs more to keep a bicycle in repair than it does to keep an old girl looking young.

Many men make money in the good old-fashioned way, and then lose it in experimenting.

MRS. BRYAN AT HOME IN THE WATER.

very pretty little sister, Constance as becoming as possible and suitable Mary, who is just 16.

Results of Open Air Life.

Women will have to organize a new rusade against wrinkles and the leatherlike, growing-old sort of look of the wears a large opal. skin if they persist in following up all the open-air pursuits which belong to man's kingdom. Fresh air in all kinds of weather may be conducive to health, Women who row and ride bicycles should substitute oatmeal or boiled

Get Their Shoes Blackened.

table.

The spectacle of a woman availing herself of the services of a bootblack on a street car or "L" train, says the Chicago Chronicle. It was not so long ago that a woman with a newspaper was considered to be doing something very "mannish," and she was stared at in consequence. Women have dared to



WOMEN HAVE BECOME PATRONS.

brave public inspection by sitting in the chair of the street corner bootblack and reading a paper while the industrious bootblack gives them a "patent leather" or a "russet polish." Women require the cleaning of their shoes as often and with as much reason as men do theirs. and the "ladies' bootblacking parlors" districts have proved decided successes. poorly supplied.

to the occasion She wears evening dress when the event requires it, but not decollete gowns. Evidently superstition doesn't count with her, for on the

with a pleasant word, a courteous bow,

has ever said anything but that which

was pleasant. Society ceases to be

nized.—Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies'

Mrs. Bryan an Expert Swimmer.

of the Democratic presidential candi-

date, is up to date in many ways. For

one thing she is a firm believer in the

wheel, although as yet she is not an ex-

pert rider. Being comparatively a

novice, she has not yet reached the

stage of wearing a short skirt, but free-

ly acknowledges the advantages of such

a garment to the fast-riding bicyclienne.

She is also a splendid swimmer and

rather prides herself on her natatorial

ability. She is also proud of her mem-

bership in the Sorosis of Lincoln, Neb.

It does not belong to the federation of

clubs, but is in the Nebraska State Fed-

membership of twenty-five, to which

eration. The Lincoln Sorosis has a

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, wife

Home Journal.

Useless Bric-a-Brac. The folly of excessive accumulation

in the way of bric-a-brac, ornaments but it is very trying to delicate skins. and the thousand and one trifles scattered through the modern home is never more forcibly impressed than bread and milk for soap. The dry skin when packing away household goods is especially sensitive to the effects of and gods, previous to the summer exsun and air and needs all the precau- odus. Each article has some associations it is possible to find to keep it tion that renders it in a degree precious. smooth and white. Potatoes boiled in and yet half of them distigure rather milk are said to be very effective in than adorn the apartment to which whitening and softening the skin, and they belong. How much wiser is the almond meal should be on every toilet mistress of the Japanese home, who, while keeping it exquisitely neat, never cumbers and litters it with cheap or excessive ornamentation. She understands the rest to eye and brain in frequent change of surroundings. Today she hangs up a piece of rare embroidery, and in front of it places a little table, with some one choice vase holding a few carefully arranged flower sprays. Across the corner a screen with richly painted or embroidered panels is set, and everywhere the eye looks upon some object worthy of study and admiration, and so few are they as to admit of genuine enjoyment and appreciation. After a few weeks a complete change is made, one set of

art treasures removed and another put in their place. By this method a succession of charming interiors are secured far more educating and refining in influence than the crowded tables, cabinets and mantels found in the American drawing-room.

Announcing the Baby's Birth.

In sending announcement cards of a baby's birth the baby's name is printed in full on a small card which is inclosed with the parents' card. If desired it may be attached to the larger card by a bow of very narrow white satin ribbon, or silver cord. The date of birth is added, but not the weight of the baby, nor any other particulars of any sort whatever.-Ladies' Home Journal

A man feels drowsy after a hearty dinner, because a large part of the blood in the system goes to the stomach that have been opened in the shopping to aid in digestion, and leaves the brain

Traveled on His Face. "You are a dead beat."

At the harsh words the cyclist roused himself and opened one eye. The policeman, bending over him, went on: "You have been trying to travel on your face."

The cyclist opened the other eye. "I have," he admitted. "On my face and one elbow. But they could not

stand the strain." And, rising weakly to his feet, he staggered toward the nearest drug store, bearing the fragments of his wheel with him.-Wisconsin Sentinel.



The tone of a piano is best when the instrument is not near a wall.

The British mint coins half a ton of pennies, half-pennies and farthings weekly.

Not until the present time has a London theater been named after Shakspeare.

The Parisians nickname the pawnbroker "aunt," the Londoners call him "uncle."

The new British army magazine rifle will throw a bullet to a distance of over 4,000 yards.

In Scotland in the case of domestic servants engaged by the month a month's warning is required.

The telegraph lines of the world aggregate 1,069,123 miles. America has more than half-548,832 miles.

Burmah's whole system of state railroads, 1,000 miles in length, has been bought up by a syndicate for \$30,000, 000.

It is claimed that the claims against the Chartered Company arising out of the Matabele revolt amount to \$1,000.-000.

A dealer says there is more steel used in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun factories in the world.

Cold boiled water tastes flat, because it has been deprived of the air. To restore air pour water quickly from one jug to another.

Some Japanese magicians are so clever that while smoking they are able to form letters and short words with the smoke that issues from their lips.

There are about 100 grains of iron in the average human body, and yet so important is this exceedingly small quantity that its diminution is attended with very serious results.

The Dowager Empress of Russia's magnificent Danish bloodhounds created considerable interest during her visit to Nice. They had round their thick bull necks broad silver curb chains.

Some Hindoos wear mustaches and beards turned up; but all wear whiskers, which are shaved off once when an adult of their connection dies. The shaving off of whiskers is thus a sign of mourning.

The Eskimo have a queer custom in regard to doctors. At each visit the doctor is paid. If the patient recovers the physician keeps the money; if the patient dies the money is refunded to the family of the deceased.

Though Italy leads the rest of Europe in suicide as well as homicide. Russia is ahead of her in the proportion of professional men, especially doctors, who take their own lives. Most of these are between 25 and 35 years.

After Jan. 1, 1897, the city of Glasgow, Scotland, will levy no taxes of any kind, but will obtain from city street railways, water and lighting systems more than enough revenue to pay the expenses of the city government.

Plans are well under way for the ex-

the advent of the Raines law is causing much comment among State officials. The number of such clubs incorporated from May 1 to July 13 was 834, as compared with 134 during the same period last year.

Upward of \$190,000,000 is spent annually on sport in Great Britain. This is the estimate of a writer who has been examining the subject. The turf is, of course, the most expensive sport and accounts, according to this authority, for nearly \$55,000,000. A modest sum of \$10,000,000 will, it appears, cover the cost of cricket.

Prof. W. F. Cummins, State geologist of Texas, in speaking of the recent find of gold in that State, declared that samples have been taken that gave as much as \$25.21 in gold and \$5 in silver pieces averaging three or four cubic lot, about one peck in amount, consisting freely of good-sized lumps, assayed \$160.10 per ton.

Genuine egret feathers are sold as artificial in London in order to salve the conscience of women who think it wrong to wear bird feathers in their headgear. The Society for the Protection of Birds has shown that the egret or white heron would soon be exterminated as the feathers must be obtained during the nesting season. Its agents have now proved that the only artificial thing about the feathers sold is that they are split in two, thus making two plumes instead of one.

There is a boom in new companies in England. During June the average was four companies floated every day; the capital called for during the first half of 1896 was \$406,000,000. Sixty-five million dollars were for foreign government loans, \$55,000,000 for cycling companies, \$45,000,000 for breweries, \$60,-000,000 for railroads, and \$47,000,000 for mining companies. Last year the 000.

LUNATICS AS INVENTORS.

Various Devices that Are Practical and Promise to Be Valuable.

"A lunatic asylum is about the last place anyone would search in for ingenious and valuable inventions, isn't it?" said the resident physician of one

of the largest of those institutions. "We have a patient in this asylum now who believes he is shut up in the In the hope of raising the money to pay this trifle off and obtain his release, he has for the last two years devoted his poor brains to inventing things. Strange to say, among a host of utterly absurd ideas, he actually has produced two which are really practicable. His friends and I have supplied him with such harmless materials as he requires, and he has just finished a simple auto- Death matic contrivance for the head of a lawn tennis racquet, to pick up the balls and abolish stooping. It acts perfectly

cacious preventive of seasickness.

A \$7,000,000 HEIRESS.

Miss Edith Collins Is Worth Her Weight in \$100 Bills.

Miss Edith Collins, of New York, has just fallen heir to \$7,000,000. The news started an interesting conversation in an up-town club the other evening. "A young woman worth \$7,000,000 is a modern product," said one man. "Such an heiress would have been practically impossible a century ago. Do you remember the story of the 'Pine Tree Shillings?-how a New York rich man-he live on Laight street, then a fashionable thoroughfare-gave his daughter her weight in silver as her

wedding portion? The gift created a sensation, but probably more because of the dramatic way of giving than because of the amount. If Miss Collins to the ton. Another lot of samples, the should be placed in one side of a pair of scales, in the other side of which her inches, assays \$16.50 in gold. A third \$7,000,000 were piled, in pure gold, the old 'Pine Tree Shillings' story would



HER FORTUNE IN \$100 BILLS.

be discounted. Miss Collins weighs about 162 pounds, or 2.592 ounces. An ounce of pure gold is worth \$20, an ounce of coin gold \$18.605. We will capital applied for during the same assume that her fortune is pure gold. period was \$260,000,000, in 1894 it was It would weigh 350,000 ounces, or more \$155,000,000, and in 1893 only \$130,000,- than 138 times as much as the woman who has fallen heir to it. She could gather on to the scales almost all her living relatives and still not form a group heavy enough to weigh down her fortune. Why, I fancy that in paper money it would weigh more than she does.'

Some one brought a tiny pair of letter scales, and enough bills were piled on it to weigh an ounce. It was found that there were just twenty of them. Thus an ounce of \$1 bills is worth exold Fleet prison for the national debt. actly as much as an ounce of pure gold. Why, if the scales were piled with \$100 bills. \$5,184,000 would weigh as much as Miss Collins does," continued the speaker. "That would leave \$2, 816,000 still to be accounted for after Miss Collins had taken her weight in \$100 bills."

AN EMINENT MASON.

of a Shining Light in Masonic Fraternity.

By the death at Chicago recently of Dr. Vincent L. Hurlburt, the Masonic well, and I'm so convinced there's mon- fraternity lost one of its shining lights. ey in it that I've advised his friends to He was one of a half dozen living Masecure a patent for him in case he be- sons who had been chosen grand master comes cured. His other invention is of the grand conclave of Knights Temof a different kind, being a really effi- plar. He was also one of the most emi-

and the men who manned the queer craft were drowned. This settled the enthusiasm over the Intelligent Whale and it was laid away on the shelf of

the government's old curiosity shop. HE LEFT TOO LATE.

The Seeds of Civilization Had Already

Taken Root. The writer stayed all night several years ago with a native of Missouri who had moved himself and his "little fam'ly," as he call it, a wife and thirteen children, to the backwoods of Kansas to escape the demoralizing in- New York correspondence: fluence of advanced civilization in Missouri.

"But I didn't come soon enough." he said regretfully to me.

"Why not?" I asked. "Wal, my youngins got a kind of a taint o' worldliness that I aint able to lick or argy out of 'em. Now, there's my son Bill. He's full o' the pride o' the airth, Bill is."

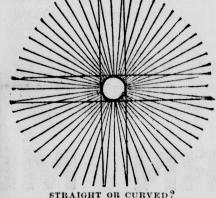
Bill, a young man of about 26, longegged and full-bearded, was playing with a coon out in the yard "Now, that Bill o' mine won't go to

town for anything until he's stopped an' put on his shoes-drat his pride! An' what ye reckon my daughter 'Mandy went an' bought one day out o' pure worldly pride?"

"I'm sure that I couldn't guess." "A toothbrush! Yes, sir; went an' spent ten cents for a toothbrush. Never was sich a thing heard of before in all my fam'ly. It's all pride, pride, pride an' the devil."

He groaned aloud before saying: "An' my daughter Jinny's gittin' so worldly she won't drink coffee out of her sasser any more. Says she's read somewhere that it ain't the proper way to drink it! I tell ye the devil has his own way with young folks now-a-days, no matter how car-ful they're brought up. I ketched my son Jake cleanin' his finger nails the other day an' Bill's went and bought himself a white shirt to w'ar to meetin' an' Jinny's gone to crimpin' her ha'r. I tell ye, mister, it's kind o' hard for a father to see his younguns giving themselves up to pride an' the devil like that. I didn't

An optical illusion, which aparently is caused by imperfections of the human eye, is shown in our illustration. The cross lines, drawn straight in such a way that they will barely touch the circumference of a radiant sun, will appear curved to the eye, instead of ap-



GIRLS' OUTING GOWNS

MANY APPROPRIATE DESIGNS ARE SEEN.

"Any Old Thing" Will No Longer Do for the Girl Who Goes on Picnic, Fishing or Boating Excursions-Dressed for Fun.

Fashion's Fancies.

SUITABLE dress for a picnic, tishing or boating excursion this sam-9 m.r is very fan from the "any oid thing" that has served in past seasons. It is the pretty girl who is responsible for the new exactions, fon she has realized that she looks her best when daintily arrayed, and she is being very careful about her attire

for such occasions. She goes in for something that is cut simply and looks like a dress planned for the occasion, but she lets it be so spick and span and dainty that no one would really think of expecting her to grub about getting the lunch ready, to help pull the boat up or to chore in any way. Follow this plan once and you will find that if you put on a dainty stiff white duck



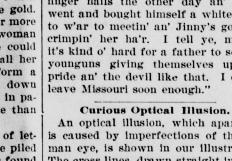
gown, a pair of white gloves and a chiffon veil over a white sailor hat, you will look delightfully suitable for the picnic, and the girl who wore blue serge will fall naturally into her place and crash and linon. These fabrics are still do all the grubbing. This may be hard at the height of their fashionableness, on the blue serge birl, but she has herself to blame. You can sit under the trees and flirt with the boys who have the sense to dress the same way, while the fellows who are rigged for work are attending to the building of the fire and all that, and the blue serge girl is cutnent surgeons in the West. Born in pearing as they are-absolutely ting sandwiches. You will look sweet "It's very simple; two of its compon- New York State sixty-seven years ago straight. This optical illusion only and serene and give picturesqueness to

waist. This has a wide center boxpleat adorned with white pearl buttons and side pleats on either side, each pleat edged with narrow ecru valenciennes. Of course the bicycle girl will go to the picnic grounds on her wheel. Routes that are sandy or watery may deter her at times, but if she is an enthusiastic beginner, she'll prevail upon some impressionable young man to get her wheel to the grounds, that she may at-



IRREPROACHABLE TAILOR FINISH.

tend in her new wheeling rig. If, as sometimes happens, her enthusiasm over her newly-acquired accomplishment has got the best of her sense, she'll appear in a getup that by the letting down of flaps or the loosening of strings will look like an ordinary dress; but if she has kept her head, she'll be found in a costume that is planned almost solely for riding. It will give all possible attention to the point of comfort in the exercise, and yet be a sightly affair in every detail. Its skirt will look much as this pictured one does-in outline, at least-though with half a dozen riders grouped no two bodices may be alike. This one has large revers ornamented with button-holes and a plain postilion basque, and like the skirt is of beige covert cloth. It has a white cloth vest and stock collar with rolling edge, its edges are machine-stitched, and cord loops pass through slits in the fronts and fasten with cloth-covered buttens. That group of bicycling picnickers will be sure to contain at least one miss in a sweater, which at present is a very popular form of garment. It is gradually going back to its old name "Jersey," and for that reason one is the more willing to wear it. A good figure is finely set off by these garments, which come in all sizes. Just as surely as you will find a sweater among the attendant bicyclists, there will be among the other picnickers representatives of



work will be done in the next two or three years.

Japanese houses in the larger cities are of one general shape, two stories high, and put together with a curious method of mortising, at which these people are adepts, not one nail being used throughout the construction of the building.

Inside a bust of Victor Hugo which is hollow the leader of the anarchists of Prague imported a large quantity of anarchist writings for circulation in the country. The bust has been seized by the authorities, and the anarchist has been arrested.

The total wealth of Great Britain with all her possessions is estimated by an American authority to be \$40,000,-000.000. France comes next with \$37,-500,000,000. The wealth of the six largest nations in the world aggregates \$165,000,000,000.

The statistics of life incurance show that in the last twenty-five years the average woman's life has increased from nearly 42 to nearly 46, or more than 8 per cent., while man's life average has increased from nearly 42 to 44, which is 5 per cent.

The number of businesses in England worked upon co-operative principlesthat is, where the worker is recognized as a partner in profits and responsibilities-has grown in about ten years from fifteen to nearly 200, while the failures during the same period have been very few.

One of the most eccentric church spires is that of the parish church (All Saints) of Chesterfield, England, with its curious spire, 228 feet high, and sixty-four feet off the perpendicular. Whichever way the observer looks at this curious spire it appears to bulge out in that direction.

John Habberton states that mosquitoes are extremely frightened by dragon flies, and will not come within yards of them. He says that one or two dried dragon flies suspneded from fine silk thread under the roof of an open porch infested by mosquitoes will scare all of the little pests away.

The street superintendent of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been suspended by the mayor because he would not clean the streets of the city on Sunday, as ordered by the common council. The affair has created much excitement, and the Sunday and anti-Sunday people are preparing for a vigorous fight.

The large rate of the increase in the incorporations of social clubs with the Secretary of State of New York since game, but we all do it.

voted at the last election by a majority cessfully tested it myself on two occa- cine and surgery. He had been a Mason of 243,505, and it is expected that the sions recently, when crossing the channel in very stormy weather.

> "As an instance of the cleverness of lunatics, it may interest you to know that a very valuable improvement connected with machinery, and now in daily use everywhere, was invented by an inmate of an asylum well known to everyone by name. As he is now quite cured and is a somewhat prominent man, I won't mention any details; but his invention, designed and modeled as a diversion while absolutely insane, has since brought him in thousands of pounds."-London Letter to the St. Louis Republic.

Quaker Cats Eat Oysters.

Philadelphia cats are peculiar. As a class they show great versatility and a good deal of gastronomic enthusiasm. There are cats in Philadelphia which realize that the only way for an epicure to really enjoy an oyster is to eat it raw and off the half shell. They haunt a certain fish market and seem to pass their lives in an endeavor to provide themselves with well-opened bivalves. They are not more enthusiastie in their devotion to ovsters than another Philadelphia cat, a pretty Maltese, that has learned just at what hour oysters are delivered weekly at its master's house.

As the oyster-eating Maltese stands in the good graces of the oysterman and the cook, it is enabled once a week to indulge its fancy for bivalves. It will cat a dozen raw oysters with an enthusiasm worthy of the very best oysters in market.

Picturesque Business Office.

The office of one of the stove factories in Chicago is in what was formerly a workingman's cottage, and the traditions of the place are still preserved by the present occupants, who have a neat flower bed in the little front yard and keep morning glories trained up over the front window.

Skinner Was Smooth.

Hax-I always shake hands with Skinner to keep him from picking my pockets.

Jax-So do I; and I always count my fingers afterward.-Philadelphia Record.

Long Ago.

She-I wonder where the custom of men. Its idea was to sink under warmothers taking their daughters to watering places originated? ships, and, being directed against their He-In the days of Abraham. Rehulls, the crew would fasten a torpedo

bekah got her husband at one.-Truth. thereon, the whale would back off and, wrish, bang-good-by to Mr. Warship.

No one should play another man's

pending of \$9,000,000 on the canals of ents are in every kitchen and the rest he went to Chicago when a very young New York State, for which the people in every chemist's shop. I have suc- man and began the practice of medi- brought near to the eye; while if looked not doing a share. at from some distance it will become-

DR. VINCENT L. HURLBURT.

since 1860 and back in '63 was eminent

commander of the famous Apollo Com-

mandery of Chicago. In 1867 he was

grand commander of the State Com-

mandery and in 1877 he was chosen

ENDED IN DIRE DISASTER.

Whaleship from Which Great Results

Were Expected Now Abandoned.

hulk of what is known as the Intelli-

gent Whale. It has lain there so many

years among the nautical junk which

the department from time to time has

acquired that not a person in the yard

can tell to-day the name of the inven-

tor. Yet the United States paid him

quite a sum on account for the pur-

chase of its whaleship, and expected

to acquire a vessel which would be a

terror to the warships of all other na-

The Intelligent Whale was construct-

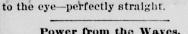
ed to hold a crew of thirteen persons.

Its motive power was a propeller turn-

tions.

In the Brooklyn navy-yard lies the

grand master of the grand conclave.



The experiments with the Gerlach wave motor, which was described in the Record about two months ago, have been successful. M. A. Rothschild, president of the company conducting the experiments, known as the Gerlash Wave Motor Company, states that the motor is in running order, and is developing as high as 180 horse power. The the location of the apparatus, which is time. Some girls this summer are carin a bay at Capitola, near San Francisco, rather than on the ocean beach, and until a better location can be secured nothing will be done toward name indicates, is designed to utilize the energy of the ocean's waves. It consists of huge paddles, suspended in the water, so as to swing with the incoming and outgoing of the waves. The motion thus imparted to the paddles is converted into rotary motion by

suitable contrivances. The paddles are arranged to be elevated or lowered, so as to always secure the most suitable depth of immersion at all times.

Tobacco.

A queer mistake prevails in the rural community with regard to the government laws concerning the sale of tobacco. Many persons believe that the amount that may be raised by one farmer is limited, and that by exceeding this amount he is liable to a penalty. This is an error. A farmer may raise all the tobacco be pleases, and may sell all he raises, so long as he does not attempt to manufacture it. He may tie it up in "hands" or bundles, but may not go further in its manufacture than this. But if he chooses to devote all his land and all his time to the cultivation of the fragrant weed, there is nothing in the laws of the United States to prevent his doing so.

He Understood. - The Teacher-"Now, an altruist is one who is willing to subjugate his own interest to the interest of his fellow-men. Does any little boy here understand what an altruist is?" The Kid-"Yes'm. A altruist is a feller that makes a sacrifice hit."-Indianapolis Journal.

If men were put on counters like calico, and the women given a choice. there would be fewer unhappy marriages.

Can a hammock be called a spoonholder?

Sit on your feet; there is a schemer in town going around pulling legs.

takes place, however, if the picture is the affair, so no one can say you are

White serge made spick and span, and worn over a stiff white shirt front with linen collar and cuffs, is another good rig for such an occasion. The grubblest girl will respect the cuffs. Everyone will feel that they ought to remain spotless and you will find that you are not expected to work or mess yourself. Of course you want to be very sure that there are going to be grubby girls to do the work, because if you are compelled to turn in and work it will be a shame, and your messed-up dress will company, however, is not satisfied with be a reproach to you all the rest of the rying cuffs and collars inside their bodice at the belt line, to be prepared for emergency, but there is a painful lack of romance about going behind a utilizing the power. This motor, as its tree to change your collar when you and in spite of the fact that they come are out for a picnic. Better dress to ready-made in all grades and at all stay so.

> three dresses are shown in the first two are rough and of loose texture. Shrinkpictures that furnish particulars to ing takes away this loose look, and thus guide in following out what has al- it transpires that the modish girl does ready been stated in general terms. The not plan to wear her crash after its first one is of plain and figured duck, freshness is gone. This makes a crash



SHE MAY HAVE GONE BY BOAT.

skirt and vest being of the latter-blue tigures on a white ground-and jacket of plain white goods. Machine stitching finishes the jacket's collar and revers, the sleeves are gathered into 1830 sleeve caps, and topping all is a white linen collar worn with a string tie of blue that matches the figure in the vest. A white duck skirt is incorporated in the costume that is put at the right in the second illustration, and between New York and Rome in eleven with it there is a white lawn shirt days.



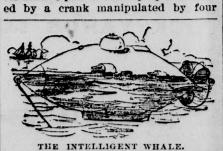
SHE'LL SURELY NOT FETCH AND CARRY

prices, they do not seem to lose their air That this advice may be more helpful, of exclusiveness. The favorite weaves gown extravagant, but there is no need of being so particular about it.

Linon will be the fabric that is put into the more dressy of the picnic gowns, costumes that seem to be out in the grove or boat on sufferance, and that are planned for later use in less informal gatherings. The final picture presents a dress of this type. It is made of ecru linon batiste striped with openwork insertion, and is lined with cerise silk. The blouse waist has a loose front but plain back, and its fronts are draped where they join the sleeves as if the latter were cut in one with the bodice. Its plain stock collar and the wide belt are cerise silk, the latter garnished with large paste buckles, and the combined epaulette and collar trimming is of embroidered linon. This may strike some as too ornate for an outing, but as has been explained heretofore, it is desirable to be carefully attired so that you will not be asked to rush into all the disagreeable tasks of the merrymaking. Those who enjoy the fetching and carrying may do it, but let them dress fitly for it, while you in your new dress, or one that looks like new, go in for all the other fun of the thing. Copyright, 1896.

A curiously old-fashioned military caricature appeared in a recent number of Punch, and the artist wrote to explain that it had been drawn, accepted and paid for twenty-five years before.

A traveler by the most expeditious mail route may traverse the distance



One day a test of the wonderful in-

vention was made in the Hackensack

TO MANUFACTURERS

Who desire a location combining every feature conducive to prosperity, sufficiently near to San Francisco to enjoy all the privileges of a site in the metropolis, and yet sufficiently remote to escape the heavy taxation and other burdens incident to the city.

Where a ship canal enables vessels to discharge their cargoes on the various wharves already completed for their accommodation.

Where large ferry boats enter the large ferry slip now in use, and land passengers, freight and whole trains of cars.

Where an independent railroad system gives ample switching privileges to every industry.

Where a private water-works plant, with water mains extending throughout the entire manufacturing district, supplies an abundance of pure artesian water at rates far below city prices.

Where some of the largest industries in the State are today located and in full operation.

Where hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent in perfecting the locality for manufacturing purposes.

Where the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company own **THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED** acres of land and Seven Miles of Water Front on the San Francisco Bay, and on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad

Where, in fact, rail, wharf and other privileges are unexcelled for manufacturing purposes by any other locality on the coast.

If you desire such a location come and see what we have in South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

For further information call or address

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.

202 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

IN HOME-SEEKERS

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, comprising many San Francisco, Chicago and New York capitalists, created in San Mateo county a new town site known as South San Francisco. This town site is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and also on the Southern Pacific Bay Shore Railroad, soon to be finished; it is also at the terminus of the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway.

South San Francisco was platted as a town just prior to the great financial panic of 1893 and 1894; during all that period of financial wreck and ruin, when almost every new enterprise and many old-established institutions were actually swept out of existence. she has held her own and is to-day a prosperous community with a population of nearly eight hundred people.

Upwards of \$2,000,000 in cash have been expended in laying the foundation of this new town. Most of the streets have been graded, curbed and sewered, miles of concrete sidewalk laid, trees planted along the main highways, and a water-works plant completed, giving an abundant supply of pure artesian water for every purpose. But the foundation laid in what is known as the manufacturing district of this town site constitutes above all others the most positive guarantee for the future of South San Francisco

There is no stability nor permanency so absolute respecting real estate values, and the future growth of any community like that which is based upon industries giving employment to men. The facilities created by the founders of South San Francisco have already secured to her several large manufacturing enterprises, and will soon secure many more; this means not only an increase in population, but an enhancement in real estate values.

South San Francisco has passed the experimental stage, and is now an established town. Many of her lot owners who have properly improved their holdings are even to-day realizing from ten to twenty per cent net on their investments. How many communities as new as South San Francisco can make this boast?

An independent community in itself, with its own supporting elements, and at the same time close to the metropolis of California, and in the direction in which San Francisco must necessarily grow, already reached by some of the city's street car service, and certain to be on the line of any new railroad entering San Francisco, South San Francisco presents to-day opportunities for investment among the safest and best on the Pacific Coast.

Detail information cheerfully furnished. Address

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