### RAILROAD TIME TABLE

NORTH. 5:56 A. M. Daily. 7:26 A. M. Daily except Sunday. 9:14 A. M. Daily. 9:44 P. M. Daily. 4:45 P. M. Daily. 6:45 P. M. Daily. SOUTH. A. M. Daily.
A. M. Daily.
P. M. Daily.
P. M. Daily except Sunday.
P. M. Sundays Only.

P. M. Sundays Only. P. M. Daily. P. M. Saturdays Only.

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R. PIME PARIE POD DANEN LINE

IIMD	IVDPP	run	DUNDU	PIUP
Leaving from Ho	ly Cross.	1	Leaving from Baden	Station.
	A. M.		9:02	A. M.
9:10			9:40	
9:50			10:20	**
10:30			11:00	44
11:10	4.44		11:40	**
11:50	••		12:20	P. M.
12:30	P. M.		1:00	"
1:10	••		1:40	**
1:50	**		2:20	**
2:30			3:00	"
3:10	44		3:40	"
3:50			4:20	"
4:30			5:00	
5:10	**		5:40	**
5:50	**		6:00	

#### STR. CAROLINE......CAPT. LEALE TIME CARD.

mer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Fran-for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francis-very Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at Returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, carrying freight and passengers both

#### POST OFFICE.

ffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. Money office open 7 a. m., to 6 p. m. Sundays, 10:30 a. m. MAILS ARRIVE.

" South					10:20	3:5
MAI	II.	CL	.081	ES.		
No. 5. South No. 14. North					9:10	a. m
No. 14. North					9:40	a. m
No. 13. South					2:40	) p. m
No. 6. North						
	E.	E.	CUN	NING	HAM,	P. M

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday, in Grace Church, Morning Services at 11 a. m. two Sundays in each month, and Evening Services at 7:30 p. m. two Sundays in each month, alternating. See local column. Sunday School at 3:15 p.m. Regular Choir practice every Friday evening at 7:45 p.m.

#### MEETINGS.

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

Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association, will meet every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Brewery Hall.

#### DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT	
Hon. G. H. Buck	it
TREASURER	
P. P. ChamberlainRedwood C	it
TAX COLLECTOR	
F. M. GrangerRedwood C	it
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
H. W. WalkerRedwood C	it
ASSESSOR	
C. D. HaywardRedwood C	it
COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER	
J. F. Johnston Redwood C	it
SHERIFF	
Wm. P. McEvoyRedwood C	it
AUDITOR	
Geo. Barker Redwood C	it
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS	
Miss Etta M. TiltonRedwood C	it
CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR	
Jas. Crowe	it
SURVEYOR	
20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	

If the Grand army of the Republic Monarch of Owensboro, Ky., for himself, the Glenmore Distilling Company and the Eagle Distilling Company, \$1,969 interest included in the check. and the Eagle Distilling Company, has assigned to the Columbus Finance and Trust Company of Louisville. The assets and liabilities are estimated to be about \$750,000 each. The long depression in the whisky business and inability to continue loans are given as the cause.

The Japanese Legation at Washington has been informed that the two new orusers which Japan is having buils in this country are so well along toward completion that they will both till of the postoffice at French Gulch. be launched within the next few weeks. The cruiser at the Cramps' shipyard at Philadelphia has been christened Kasagi-Khan and the launching has been set for January 20th. The cruisers are alike in all respects having a tonnage of about 5000 each, and the contracts call for a seed of twenty-two knots an hour.

nator Cookrell has introduced several bills prepared by the Marine Hospital Corps. One of them directed the Surgeon-General to appoint a commission of medical officers of his corps to investigate the origin and prevalence of leprosy in the United States.

The State Lunary Commissioners are adopted a schedule considerably ducing the salaries of all of the minor apployes of the State incane aslyums,

Interesting Occurrences From all Over the Coast.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONDENSED.

Briefly and Curtly Told in This

The Chino sugar factory has sliced 90,000 tons of beets to date.

The heavy rains have given an impetus to placer mining in Southern

The estate of Charles Crocker, deeased, late Vice-President of the Southern Pacific, has been appraised at seven million dollars.

Articles of incorporation for an electric light plan for Sonoma City are being drawn up and will be filed about the 1st of January.

The Board of Directors of the Preston School of Industry exonerated Dr. O'Brien of all charges made against him, before electing his successor.

W. P. Fulton is hauling lumber and piping for the new bath houses at his springs at Sespe, Ventura county, said to be the largest in Southern Califor-

Judge Carroll Cook of San Francisco has decided that a nickel-in-the-slot machine is not a lottery, and hence does not come under the ban of the

Brick yards at Stockton have closed down, after the prosperous season they have had for years. Prices advanced during the year from \$5 to \$6 per

Patrick Moore has been admitted to the County Hospital at Woodland for total blindness, as a result of drinking wood alcohol. He is 52 years old. Medical experts are puzzled by the

Judge Elliott, at Cathlamet, Wash. has rendered a decision that the Elokomin is a navigable stream, and that loggers have a right to remove either natural or artificial obstructions from it.

Fire broke out in the Manuel block, on North Main street, in the Ganter photograph gallery at Napa, and before which is now before the Executive. it was got under control by the local fire brigade several thousand dollars' destroyed.

It is rumored that the Brewers' Protecive Association of San Francisco, a will shoot been in order to freeze out the price of been in order to freeze ou concern organized to fight the Brewery union breweries.

Thomas W. Blakey, the Superintendent of the pottery works, at Stocktendent of the pottery works, at Stock-States Ministers, six consul-generals, ton, dropped dead recently near his twenty consuls, other Federal officers home. He was on his way to get and a large number of minor appointshaved. The deceased was 61 years of ments. age, and a native of England. He had been suffering from heart disease.

It is now believed the production of pounds. Already 46,348,000 pounds bill on this account. have been shipped out of the county and it is estimated that those yet to be marketed will run the total for the season to 55,000,000 pounds.

Mrs. Walker, of Dayton, Wash., Convention of 1900 is held at Pitts- who got a verdict of \$40,000 in a the Treasury Department. The prin- was the largest and best-fitted vessel burg, Pa., it is proposed to unveil a damage suit against the O. R. & N. cipal lighthouses along the Atlantic sailing from that port, and carried a grand soldiers' monument to cost in Co. and afterwards compromised the seaboard will be requested to manage crew of eighteen picked men. the neighborhood of \$500,000. R. case with the company for \$25,000, has

Contra Costa hills. The eastern cut feet long. All disputes as to right of way have been settled and work will begin at once.

A young man named Garfield Wil-Miss Hattie Hubbard, the postmisstress, has been missing money from the till for some time past and recently she voted almost entirely to a discussion of set two men to watch. They caught the operation of the civil service law. Williams leaving with \$10 in his possession which he had just stolen. The resolution adopted by the Senate, ishings.

The steam schooner Augusta has arrived at Seattle, Wash., from Copper River, after a very stormy voyage. George J. Rennick, who came down on her, claims to have discovered a new route to the Yukon, the location of which he will not disclose. He says

Mrs. Hall was rescued after much diffi-culty. Loss on the buildings and conents about \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000.

In the Superiof Court at Bridgeport James Hopkins has been convicted of Taings That Have Happened all the murder of Peter Hayes on October 3d on Copper Mountain. The jury fixed the punishment at imprisonment for life. Hopkins is 67 years old and Hayes was about 60. The men were partners in two mining claims and a mill site in the Jordan District. They quarreled, and Hopkins killed his associate with a shotgun.

Governor Budd has appointed new members of the State Board of Horticulture, as follows: H. Weinstock, for the Sacramento district, vice Solomon of Runyon of Courtland, deceased; F. H. Buck, Napa district, vice L. W. Buck, deceased; W. J. Hotohkiss, So-Buck, deceased; W. J. Hotohkiss, Sonoma, vice M. L. McDonald; W. A. Gester, El Dorado, vice F. C. Miles; F. A. Rice, for the State-at-large, vice the explosion of an oil stove.

F. A. Kimball.

Judge Wilson in the Superior Court at Eureka, has remanded to the Justice's Court or trial the case of the Harbon Commissioners against the county brought to collect salary claims of the Board, which the Supervisors refuse to pay. This action virtually decides the case in favor of the plaintiffs, as it eliminates from the suit the question of the constitutionality of the constitution of the constit question of the constitutionality of the law creating the Board.

Wash., farmer, has been heavily in-volved for several years on account of this product and to fix a minimum big purchases of farm lands made during the year of high prices. Last spring he offered to turn all of his property over to his creditors, if they would give him release in full. The offer was declined. This fall he harvested 34,000 bushels of wheat, which into the river. he sold for \$22,100, paid off all his chinery to work it.

#### CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

named to be Third Lieutenant in the revenue cutter service.

appropriation of \$15,000 to be expend- children. ed in investigating the best methods of farming in Alaska.

A proposition is being discussed to make thorough reform of the naturalization laws on the lines of the immi- District, has been stricken with paralygration educational test bill.

General John W. Foster had a interview with the President recently concerning the pelagic sealing bill,

Assistant Secretary Howell has renwhich he holds that common goat hair Henry Vickery. is entitled to free entry under the new caused by a defective flue. tariff law.

of nominations including six United bonds.

pelagic sealing have been made by American merchants on the ground prunes in Santa Clara county will ex- that it will injure trade. President ceed the estimate of 50,000,000 McKinley has deferred signing the

> doned its scheme of utilizing life-sav- has not been heard from since October ing stations in the new coast line 28th, and is given up there for lost. signal system soon to be established, Another Gloucester schooner long overon account of the objection raised by due is the John E. McKenzie. She semaphores and other signal appliances and to transmit and receive messages between the fleets and the Navy De--

contract by the Valley railroad for the sealing bills, maintaining that as excavation to the tunnel through the diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Canada with referis 1500 feet long and the western 2000 ence to the sealing controversy had been practically terminated, the bill would avail nothing in furthering the building, which contains the biggest negotiations and would be an injustice theater in Kansas City, Mo., and one to the sealers of the United States. of the big hotels. The fire originated A young man named Garfield Williams has been arrested for tapping the his intentions, but it is expected that floor. Though the greatest excitement he will sign the bill in a few days.

A recent Cabinet meeting was dethe several departments of the Government concerning the application of the civil service to their departments and for an expression of their opinions as to what, if any, modifications ought to be made in it, was under discussion. While the system was pretty that with the exception of thirty miles overland, he can go all the way by

Over the Country

TITIONED IN THESE PARAGRAPHS.

That Will Greatly Interest Our Readers Both Old and Young.

Leila Herbert, daughter of the exScoretary of the Navy, committed suicite by jumping from a third-story
window in Washington.

FRANK MINER,

It is reported that the makers of

book paper of Wisconsin, Michigan, Office and Stables, Lux Avenue, Between Armour and Juniper Avenues Ben Manchester. a Whitman county, ciation to stop the cutting of prices in price.

John J. Joyce, a retired railroad mortgages and other indebtedness, and has 1,600 acres of good land, clear of indebtedness, and has stock and man, shot and killed R. C. Montgomery, a prominent and wealthy real estate agent, at Marysville, Mo. There estate agent, at Marysville, Mo. There had been bad blood between the men for some time.

A whipping-post bill has been introduced in the State Senate of Virginia. John Moe of California has been The measure provides "that all persons convicted of petit larceny shall be punished with not less than ten nor more Congress will be asked to make an than thirty stripes, except females and

Hon. Charles Daniels, who for wenty-eight years, served on the Supreme Court bench, and also represented the Thirty-third Congressional sis. His doctors say his death is only a question of a short time.

On the Bear Creek logging road at Repton, Ala., a locomotive exploded, the fireman, Jack Clipper, and two a decision in a customs case in other trainmen, John Johnson and The explosion was

The sale of the central branch of the The bill absolutely prohibiting pela- Atlantic and Pacific, a branch of the by him transferred at once to the San The Senate has confirmed a long list Francisco company, which owns the

It will be at least three months before the next step can be taken in forming the big wire nail combine. Protests against the bill prohibiting that time to finish the work of determining the value and getting an idea of the business of the different companies.

The fishing schooper Ann and Mary, Captain John Sigsworth, with a crew The Navy Department has aban- of eighteen men from Gloucester, Mass.

It is reported that the lawless element among the Indians has formed payment of her claim. There was \$1,969 interest included in the check.

Grant Bros., contractors, of Albuqurque, N. M., have been awarded the contract by the Valley railroad for the sealing bills, maintaining that as formed a conspiracy to burn up the United States Courthouse at Wichita, Kan., and all other United States court buildings in the Indian Territory.

The burning of the United States court buildings in the United States Courthouse at Wichita, Kan., and all other United States court buildings in the United States Courthouse at Wichita, Kan., and all other United States court buildings in the United States Courthouse at Wichita, Walley and United States court buildings in the United States Courthouse at Wichita, which is the United States Courthouse at Wichita, which is the United States Courthouse at Wichita, which is the United States courth out the United States Courthouse at Wichita, which is the United States courth out the United States courth out the United States Courthouse at W Courthouse at Ardmore recently, with all its records, is believed to be the first attempt to carry out the plot.

Fire broke out in the big Auditorium prevailed among the guests of the hotel, no one was hurt. The Auditorium building cost about \$225,000, and

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe has given notice at Galveston, Texas, that it will restore the rates formerly carried from the Galveston to Missouri points, in order to meet the competition created by water routes. The produce dealers of Cleveland, Ohio, are preparing to institute proceedings against the Cleveland, Car Service Association under the interstate com-David Hall at Chico. A lamp which had been lefft burning in the sick room of Mrs. Hall exploded. Before the inmafes were aroused they were nearly sufficiently su merce law. It is charged that for eight orders.

### J. L. WOOD,

Carpenter and General Jobbing Work.

Orders Solicited.

Contractor\_for

Grading and Teaming-work

II OF ALL KINDS. No. 1 Crushed Rock for Roadways. Sidewalks and Concrete. Shells for

ORDERS SOLICITED

South San Francisco, Cal.

GRAND AVE., near Postoffice. BADEN, CAL.

Estimates Made, Plans Drawn. This is the Only Store SE

Dry Goods and Fancy Goods; Boots and Shoes Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods; Crockery and Agate Ware; Hats and Caps.

## SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

Give Us a Call and be Convinced.

### M. F. HEALEY,

Hav, Grain and Feed. ## ## Wood and Coal. II Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand

ALL KINDS OF TEAMING.

Moderate Charges. Promot Service

Leave Orders at Postoffice.

# I. GOLDTREE & CO.,

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 **GEORGE KNEESE**

killing the engineer, John O'Connor, Groceries . and . Merchandise . Generally,

### BAKERY

-:0:-

Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS

My stock is extra choice and my prices cheaper than city prices.

My Order Agent and Delivery Wagons visit all parts of South San Francisco and the country adjacent daily. All orders promptly filled.

GEO. KNEESE.

206 GRAND AVENUE.

## J. EIKERENKOTTER & GO.

GROCERIES. HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES CROCKERY. MEN'S CLOTHING

ETC., ETC., ETC. Free Delivery.

Our wagons will deliver goods to the surrounding country free of charge. We are prepared to fill the largest

Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

#### E .E. CUNNINGHAM Editor and Proprietor.

The real seal question: Will the seals be settled before the question is?

A Minnesota man has been found who is too stupid to be a juryman. And yet his friends allow him to roam at large.

You may always congratulate on the birth of a daughter, but for a son -wait till he has passed his thirtieth year.

Germany recently celebrated the centenary of Baron Munchausen. Who knows what time may do for the campaign liar in this country?

The Houston Post tells of a Dallas barber who was in a trance, but awoke, and "finding he was still in Dallas died dead." Was the death fatal?

Ex-Senator Henderson of Missouri. in an open letter to young men, says: "Keep out of public office." Good advice can rarely be followed so easily.

Some obtuse persons begin to dimly realize that there is a distinction to be made between scrimmages of raw, undisciplined schoolboys and a scientific game of foot-ball.

Now that helium and argon have been found in the Caucasus as minerals in a pure state, for the first time, the center of scientific and chemical investigation may be found in Asia for a

Though, as is said, \$4,000,000,000 have been disbursed by the United States in pensions since the close of the war in 1965, it is well to remember that the money has not been hoarded, nor h : it gone out of the country.

It seems scarcely worth while to imprison anybody in Kansas for violating the prohibitory law, since the paraphernalia for a first-class joint, smuggled in by two whisky sellers, was recently discovered in the county jail at Lar-

That Connecticut preacher who claims that he can get gold from ordinary sea water says the idea struck him while he was riding in a palace car. The idea of getting money from some source or other usually strikes the average citizen before taking such

British influence goes on in far Asia It has just come to light that before the king of Siam departed on his European tour he dismissed nearly every foreign employe of his government, and their places have since been filled by Englishmen selected by Chulalongkorn personally.

"From A to izzard," the nations of the earth are witnesses to the evils following the wanton destruction of forests. Abyssinia has her story to tell. Menelik has changed his capital four times since his accession in 1889, because the wood supply was exhausted. The woodman who does not spare that tree has seen his best days. Public opinion is awakened.

Some of the reasons for thinking there will be no war with Spain are that it wouldn't be popular, that it wouldn't be good politics, that it wouldn't be profitable except to a comparatively small number of contractors, that the country isn't in shape at present to go to war with anybody, that President McKinley doesn't want war, and that he doesn't intend war shall occur.

There is too much of a disposition among the farmers to pursue the dull round of toil without thought of improvement and without effort for better methods. It is the object of farmers' institutes to resist and overcome this inertia. They bring together the farmers face to face, to give each other the benefit of their observation and experience. They stimulate enterprise and inquiry by showing what brains have already done for the calling and showing that more remains to be done.

That the greatness of the self-made man is consequent upon meagre educational advantages is an old superstition fast disappearing, as ex-President Cleveland pointed out at the recent Princeton commemoration. The successful man whose youth was without advantages has attained success not because of those disadvantages, but in spite of them, and it is logical to infer that with increased intellectual training he would have climbed to still greater eminence.

company of workingmen in England lately listened to a speaker who called himself a fellow-workman. In his time, he said, he had experienced many privations. He had known what it was to be cold because he could not afford a fire. He had worn patched clothes and shoes. He had lived upon poor fare. When he was young he learned to plow as straight a furrow as any man in the parish, and no one could thrash better than he. The speaker was a man who in the table of precedency comes next after the princes of the royal blood-the Archbishop of Canterbury.

A bride of a year was recently heard to say that ten of her acquaintances were to be married before Christmas, and that as the parents of all of them tad sent her expensive wedding gifts, she and her husband were in much perturbation about the customary return. There is food for reflection in her comment that as they lived in a small rentand house and kept but one servant, thirty miles in diameter.

their valuable silver was still stored in the vault where it had been placed at their marriage; that although the gifts represented over \$3,000, the young husband had to struggle for their livelihood; and that the most modest presents they could select for their ten friends would take his whole month's

Bir Walter Scott's writings do not pass into eclipse behind the later products of genius. The Providence Publie Library issues a bulletin from which It appears that during ten years a few books were drawn more than 350 times. Among these were "Ivanhoe," "Guy Mannering," "The Bride of Lammermoor" and "Kenilworth." "Kenilworth" was taken out 625 times. Thirty-five years after Scott's death a London bookseller would not keep in his stalls a six-penny edition of the Waverly novels, because they killed the sale of all other books. Yet the lure was not in sensationalism; the popular eraving was not for poisonous sweets; millions of readers found only a pure and wholesome human pleasure.

The society for checking the Abuse of Public Advertising, founded four years ago in England, has been highly successful in awakening the sentiment of reform. The Thames River is by act of Parliament protected from any advertising whatever on its banks; a series of guide-books calls attention to recent advertising disfigurements of beautiful scenery; the council of London has condemned some monster boardings erected for advertising purposes, and the superior courts have enforced the prohibition of sky signs. America stands no less in need of such an association and such a sentiment. "The way in which I shall help," exclaimed a young matron recently, "is by never buying such articles as I see announces the discovery of a disagreeadvertised amid natural scenery or in ment within them, rely upon it, the objectionable methods. They shall be fault is not with the witness or his recimpressed upon my mind as something ord, but with the 'worm' who essays to be shunned."

The English have a much better notion of what happens in parliament than we have of the proceedings of the House and Senate. No matter how suddenly the debate springs up, nor how unexpected the occasion, in the account of all that was said and done of God.—The Christian. is next day before the British people. Such a thing hardly ever takes place with us, writes Thos. B. Reed in the Illustrated American. If a member makes an important speech it must be written out before delivery and sent by mail, and then figures in the telegraphic column as a monument alike of American eloquence and American I see the thorn prints; hide them from the enterprise. One disadvantage we labor under is that we have no central London. Our capital is not a London, though it is no mean city. The country at large has more than one news cena population of 3,500,000, but is 225 miles away. Chicago has 1,500,000, and is the center of a vast country, but is 800 or 1,000 miles distant. San Francisco has the great empire of the Pacific coast behind it and around it, but 3,000 miles of railway divide us. New Orleans lies a distance of two days further south, and St. Louis and Cincinnati would be much aggrieved not to be deemed centers of news distribution. While, therefore, we are satiswith our country, and know that all the waste places will be filled up, and that we shall have Londons on either coast and in the center, nevertheless just now we are too much spread out to know about our Congress quite as well as some other people do about theirs.

One of the most successful of recent novels debates a question that has probably occurred to many thoughtful men and women, Is it possible for one who forms a part of our complex and tempestuous civilization to lead a Christian life? The novelist's conclusion is, on the whole, unfavorable and. therefore, condemnatory of civilization. Such a theme, so treated, was certain to awaken controversy. Chiefly opinions range around the hero of the story. It is asserted that his failures were chargeable to his character, not his environment; and the criticism is sound enough-so far as it goes. It cannot be an adequate statement, because it fails to take note of certain fundamental truths. In the first place it is important to remember that the author's inquiry is no novel one. For eighteen centuries, the earnest and the faithful, straining their eyes at the ideal of human brotherhood that Christ set up, have wondered despairingly whether man could ever reach it. The better the man-judged by the standard of others-the more hopeless, to him, has seemed the attempt. Thus the recent raising of the inquiry does not mean that a single good man has all at once perceived the world to be growing worse. Does it not rather show that an artist, keenly susceptible to the mental influences that mold the time, has been impressed by those aspirations toward general helpfulness and justice which unquestionably tend with him, conceding that the world he misreads the answer to his question. But even if we were forced to side to dominate mankind. We believe that has not gained wisdom as it has grown older, we might comfort ourselves with the thought that human nature at least has not changed. There are no new pitfalls on the road to perfection, though some of the old ones may bear new names. The saints of the early centuries lived, as we must, in the midst of rich and poor, Pharisees, publicans, sound and sick, sinners righteous. And in our day, as in theirs,

Size of Fog Banks,

"the aids to noble life are all within."

The captain of a big Atlantic liner. after many calculations, has come to the conclusion that the general size of a fog bank in the Atlantic is about

### THE GOSPEL OF GRACE

EXPOUNDED BY OUR RELIGIOUS EDITOR.

Words of Wisdom, and Thoughts Worth Pondering Upon Spiritual and Moral Subjects-Gathered from the Religious and Secular Press.

Apologizing for the Bible. THERE are some

men who know Httle of science and less of the Bible. who assume that the two are in conflict, and who excuse their discrepancies by saying the Bible was not intended to teach science, and therefore scientific errors do not affect its author-

Said Lieut. M. F. Maury, whose scientific works and ocean charts have attracted the attention of the scientific world: "I have been blamed by men of science, both in this country and in England, for quoting the Bible in confirmation of the doctrines of physical geography. The Bible, they say, was not written for scientific purposes, and is, therefore, of no authority. I beg pardon; the Bible is authority for everything it touches. What would you think of the historian who should refuse to consult the historical records of the Bible because the Bible was not written for the purpose of history? The Bible is true, and science is true; and when your man of science, with vain and hasty conceit, to interpret evidence which he does not understand."

The Bible speaks in the language of common life, so does the almanac-so does any one who wishes and expects to be understood by the common people. But under the imperfections of human London newspapers the satisfactory both of the wisdom and the knowledge speech shine the unsearchable depths

Brilliants

"The earth we loved must never trivial seem. Although our joy has passed from earth away.

Go down, at my behest, The smallest, humblest kindly task

rest; Because, thou lov'st me so, love others,

-George S. Merriam. Be just, and fear not.

ter. New York the Greater will have Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's; then, if thou fall'st.

Thou fall'st a blessed martyr. -Shakspeare. He fails who climbs to power and place Up the pathway of disgrace.

He fails not who makes truth his cause. Nor bends to win the crown's applause. He fails not who stakes his all Upon the right, and dares to fall; What though the living bless or blame? For him the long success of fame.

-Richard Watson Gilder.

"Joy is a duty,"--so with golden lore The Hebrew rabbis taught in days of yore.

And happy human hearts heard in their speech

Almost the highest wisdom man reach. -Henry Van Dyke.

The sorrow no one may share, Is the sorrow the dear Lord giveth His sweetest, tenderest care.

The sorrow that nobody mentions,

He places His hand on the wellspring, The quivering lips refrain, And the eyes smile forth in defiance, His love enfolding the pain.

He knows where the hurt is the deepest The tears of night and of day, And whispering softly, "I love you," Brushes the dewdrops away.

The sorrow that nobody mentions The sorrow no one may share, Is the sorrow the dear Lord giveth His sweetest, tenderest care.

-Alice G. Howard. Happy is he who wisely knows use the gifts that heaven bestows; Or if it please the powers divine Can suffer want and not repine. -Dean Swift.

An All Night Battle.

I know a man who has a very bad habit, which has so fastened itself upon him that he says, with a whimper, "It's no use, I'm done for, I can't control myself."

I told him of the battle fought, and the victory won, by an old-time friend of mine.

He had been drinking for twenty years or more, and had at last made that most horrible of all discoveriesthat his manhood was almost gone!

He said what every such man whom have ever met says, "There is no need of another hell!"

One night he came home, ate a few mouthfuls, rose from his chair, kissed his children, took his wife's face between his hands and kissed her many times, just as he used to when he was

a young lover. Opening the door into his little "den," he turned around and said, "When I come out of this room, I will either be a corpse or a free man."

The door closes. The key turned in the lock. What do you suppose his wife did? You scarcely need to be told that she gathered her little broad of children around her, "as a hen gathers her chickens under her wings," and slipped quietly away to her chamber, where they all knelt down before the great God, to whom we all go in the

For hours they prayed-hours that emed like an eternity.

In the meantime that dear fellow from whose own lips I heard the tale, took a pistol from his drawer, cocked it, laid it on the table, and beside it placed an open Bible.

He fingered the trigger of the one. turned the pages of the other, paced the floor, knelt down by his study chair. recalled the past, measured the present, forecast the future, and settled down to a fight with his lower nature.

A bitter fight it was! Thermopylae, Marathon, Salamis, Waterloo, Gettysburg, saw nothing more dramatic, nothing more terrible.

It was life and death, honor against infamy, heaven against hell.

Towards morning a strange calm fell upon him. A feeling of rest stole into his heart. He became conscious of power, as convalescents do of strength. He felt an undisturbed confidence in

his emancipation. He trembled with joy, as a prisoner does who sees his shackles shivered on the ground. You may explain the incident as you will; but it is a fact.

One man thinks that he simply asserted his manhood and another that God came to his rescue. I am not explaining it. I only told

my friend that it happened. I know that men lie down exhausted. and out of the store house of nature, while they sleep, strength creeps into them.

I have heard that the faded pearl regains its freshness if immersed in the sea, and the dimmed opal its beauty if

hidden in the dark. A puny plant lifted from the cold clay under a wall, and placed in the rich loam of a sunny garden, springs into a

new life. A wheel revolving amidst coiled wires gathers measureless electrical

force from the atmosphere. Is it incredible that a man wrestling all night in prayer should break into some mine of strength, or draw into his

soul new energy? Life is a fathomless mystery; but there is always strength and hope for those who struggle.

Make another effort to be free, and then another and another!

Do not lose faith in the possibilities of life; but if you have lost it, regain

Some time you will come out of the smoke of your battle field with the radiant face of a conqueror.-Ram's

Handicap of Rich Men's Sons.

"The Disadvantage of Being a Rich Man's Son" was the theme of a recent sermon of the Rev. L. A. Crandall at Memorial Baptist Church, Chicago.

He introduced his subject by a reference to the death of George M. Pullman and the provision made in his will for his two sons, which he termed a significant event, and illustrative of the disadvantages under which the sons of rich men labor.

"We pity the poor boy," he said, "who has to make his own way in the world, and yet, in reality, he is not deserving of so much sympathy as the boy born to a rich home.

"The latter, except in rare cases, can never come into close and sympathetic relations with the masses of mankind. He is robbed of the incentive to toil, to action. He should, of course ambition to carve out a name for himself in the field of human activities, but when he feels his future is assured, that he has abundant means at his command to gratify every desire, that a high social position is his, he natural-

ly feels little incentive to action. "I am truly sorry for the rich man's son, because he has not the spur to effect, the incentive that comes to the man that has to make his own way in the world. He never knows the pleasure of toil. God did not give labor as a burden to humanity, but as a boon, when he said, 'Thou shalt earn thy bread in the sweat of thy brow.'

Precious Promises. Hear what God the Lord hath spoken O my people, faint and few, Comfortless, afflicted, broken, Fair abodes I build for you. Scenes of heartfelt tribulation Shall no more perplex your ways; You shall name your walls "Salvation,"

And your gates shall all be "Praise." There, like streams that feed the garden, Pleasures without end shall flow, For the Lord, your faith rewarding, All his bounty shall bestow. Still in undisturbed possession, Peace and righteousness shall reign

Hear the voice of war again. Ye, no more your suns descending. Waning moons no more shall see; But, your griefs forever ending, Find eternal noon in me:

Never shall you feel oppression,

God shall rise, and, shining o'er you, Change to day the gloom of night; He, the Lord, shall be your glory, God your everlasting light. -William Cowper.

The Bishop Was Facetious.

On one occasion, a well-known bishop, newly appointed, was visited by a curate whose manners and services had not commended him to his ecclesiastical superiors, and who thought that his time had now come to make a decided push for a "living."

"Well, my lord," said the curate, now that it's raining livings, what are you going to give me?" "I can lend you an umbrella," said the bishop coolly.

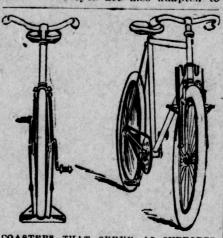
Native Missionary for China. Joe Jeb, a Chinaman, has recently been ordained in the Congregational church and has sailed to preach to his countrymen.

Work of Little People. A handsome drinking fountain has been placed in the city hall square of Winnipeg, Manitoba, by the Junior Endeavor Society of that place.

COASTERS WITH A NEW USE.

Serve as Footrests for the Wheelman and Hold the Bicycle Upright.

August Zintgraff of New York has patented a bleycle attachment which serves as a footrest for the wheelman while coasting and for holding the bicycle upright when it is not in use. On the two rods of each frame slides a bracket with teeth as on the usual foot rests, eyes on the inner ends of the bracket braces being adapted to engage a clamp adjustable at any desired height to bring the brackets in proper position to suit the convenience of the rider. The eyes are also adapted to



COASTERS THAT SERVE AS SUPPORTS. engage notches in the rods near their ward. At the other ends of the frame are transverse rods with right and left hand-screw threads, engaged by a turnto the thickness of the tire extending between them, and these transverse rods have upward extensions adapted to be connected with each other by a bar passing between adjacent spokes of the wheel, the bar being connected at its free ends with a padlock, to fasten the frames and the wheel togetner, thus preventing unauthorized persons from riding off with the wheel.

#### THEIR GRANDEST CHURCH.

The Universalists to Erect a Magnificent Structure in New York.

The corner stone of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity, New York, was laid recently. This structure will be the grandest yet reared by Universalists in the United States and will cost \$350,000. The memorial windows and the organ which cost \$20,000, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, will bring the total up to \$425,000. It will seat 1,000 persons. The parish house will



UNIVERSALISTS' GRANDEST CHURCH.

contain several rooms and will be really s Sunday school club house. The membership of the congregation is 800. A in bronze, of Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin, for thirty-three years pastor of the church, will be placed in the chancel. Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton is pastor of the church, which is one of the most influential in New York.

Vegetarians Found a Hospital. Vegetarianism has taken a stand in

England which entitles it to respect from people who are not entire believers in the doctrine. The restaurants of the vegetarians are clean and they provide a menu of reasonable variety. One of the latest steps in the line of the work has been the founding of a vegetarian hospital, which a writer in the London Daily Chronicle describes. It was started in 1895, though little was said about it at the time, as the founders did not wish to advertise it successful. It was to be for nonvegetarians, it being understood that vegetarians are never ill. Consequently there was some prejudice to overcome. It was also thought that there might be difficulty in putting an invalid accustomed to eating meat suddenly upon a vegetable diet. But no trouble was found, patients did as well as could be desired, and the result has been altogether very satisfactory. The hospital authorities believe that the general increase of cancer is due to excess in meat eating. Pine baths and massage treatment, with plenty of fresh air, are included in the hospital regimen.-New York Times.

His Broad Principles. The Farmer-Say, I'd like to hire you lest as you be fer a scarecrow for my

Weary Walker-Any work about it? The Farmer-Not a dern stroke. Weary Walker-Then o' course there

ain't no pay? The Farmer-Why not? Weary Walker-You don't pay fellers fer doin' nothin'?

The Farmer-I'll pay you fer doin' nothin'. Weary Walker-I couldn't bring myself down to takin' pay fer it. Hold on. If it's a cornfield o' course the corn I

save means just so much more whisky? The Farmer-O' course.

Weary Walker-Then I'll do it on th' broad principles of common humanity! -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### FERDINAND OF BULGARIA

Petty Sovereign Who Is Continually Making Himself Ridiculous.

According to the Munchner Neuste Nachrichten, "Ferdinand of Bulgaria might well be designated the most absurd figure among the European princes were it not for the bloody deeds that occur about him lend him a sinisterly grotesque atmosphere. Neither the greatest statesman nor the humblest cafe-chatant singer is safe from the company with which he surrounds himself. From the legal proceedings which have recently occurred may be learned much of what not yet made public by the European press goes on around this extraordinary member of the house of Coburg.

The Vienna Zeit, too, asks who are

actually the most intimate counsellors of the prince? "One must not go back too for," says that newspaper, "or one may chance upon banditti. Leaving the ashes of the fathers to rest in peace, and dealing only with the men who form the entourage of the prince, one would until recently have found at their head a French nobleman, a Count de Forras, who was learned in heralder and as proud as a Spanish hidalgo, but did not speak one word of Bulgarian. His office was to look after the splendor of the court. He was a devout Catholic and went to mass regularly. But now he is gone, and in his place there is a free ends when the frame is down, to jovial young French count—such a one prevent the brackets then slipping up- as may be met with by the dozen in the salons of the Parisian haut and demimonde. He is a good fellow, speaks French prettily, is a distinguished cavbuckle, to permit of moving the frames alier, a clever actor-in short, an adtoward or from each other, according mirable Crichton. Before the marriage of the prince there acted as a sort of upper housekeeper a certain Countess Grenaud, who, later, married a favorite of the prince. Dr. Stantschoff by name, who is at present diplomatic agent in St. Petersburg, and whose absolute insignificance the Bulgarians had plenty of opportunity to discover. Dr. Leverkuhn, head of the library and of the zoological gardens, is certainly an honest man, but he has nothing to do with politics. Very different elements play & part in the politics of the country; notably those which have come to light during the Szimon affair, and also such persons as Poitscheff and Novelitsch, or the postoffice assistant Slatareff, whom the prince has raised to the dignity of his table companion, and Avradalijeff, who is at the head of the princely secret police.

"These are the grandees of the new Bulgarian court. They sit in the gala coaches which on state occasions follow the prince, when they are dressed in uniforms covered with gold lace, with footmen in knee breeches, lace jabots, wigs, with queues, etc., while the horses are caparisoned with glittering silver harness and nodding plumes on their heads; and in silk and satin upholstered coaches the courtiers foilow, dressed in gala costumes, like the others, the whole a train such as the duodecimo nation is not worthy of; in short, a caricature, in the peasant country of Bulgaria, of princely rococo

"There were at one time robes of state, designed by the prince, which were well fitted to such processions. They had a train several yards long, which, in default of pages, was wont to be carried by two pupils of the war academy. But the prince wore this opera-bouffe mantle only once. The amusement which it everywhere awakened induced Stambuloff to tell him the truth, and the prince never again

"Ferdinand has introduced into democratic Bulgaria the kiss of reverence. medallion fashioned by St. Gaudens, From the highest official to the lowest peasant every Bulgarian, male or female, is obliged, when he approaches the prince, to kiss his hand. This spectacle may be seen at every parade, in theaters, balls, at court entertainments, in short, wherever the prince shows himself in public. The highest dignitaries in the land stand about in groups, and the prince goes from one to the other, holding out his carefully gloved hand to be kissed-truly an edifying picture of the manners of the time of Louis XV., leavened with Muscovite Caesar-opapism. Fear of the prince is only modified by the sense of his absurdity, which has penetrated the most remote strata of the population."

Men Have the Larger Hearts. "It is customary to assert that women are more apt to love than men, and until they were sure of its becoming that they love with greater passion," said the physician. "But, nevertheless, if the heart has anything to do with it, the greater love should be that of the man. For a woman's heart is not as big as that in the male breast. Men have larger hearts. The average heart of a man weighs from ten to twelve ounces, while the average heart of a woman weighs two ounces less. Nevertheless, in proportion to the whole weight of the body, the woman's heart is greater, for in the normal woman the heart weighs 1-149 as much as all the rest of her, while a man's heart is but 1-169 of his total weight."

> Invention Interests King Leopold. At the Brussels exposition a few days ago King Leopold of Belgium, wishing to examine more closely a certain American machine, left his suite and stepped into the booth where the machine was installed. He requested the man in charge to explain its mechanism to him. Not noticing the royal escort a few yards away, the attendant took his majesty for some high official. He explained in detail the working of his machine and dwelt upon its points of excellence.

Foreigners in London.

The population of London is now estimated to include 250,000 persons of frish and 120,000 of Scotch parentages 45,000 Asiatics, Africans and Am cans; with some 60,000 Germans, 30,000 French, 15,000 Dutch, 12,000 Poles, 7,500 Italians and 5,000 Swiss.

#### The Nearest Approach

An English tourist visited Arran, and being a keen disciple of Izaak Walton, was arranging to have a day's good

Being told that the cleg, or horsefly, would suit his purpose admirably for a lure, he addressed himself to Christy, the highland servaret girl, "I say, my girl, can you get me some horseflies?"

Christy looked stupid, and he repeated his question. Finding that she did not yet comprehend him, he exclaimed: "Why, girl, did you never see a

"Naa, sir," said the girl, "but a wanse saw a coo jump ower a preshipice."-Rambler.

#### Extenuation.

"I can tell when my wife buys something she considers extravagant. 'How can you tell?"

"She always explains that she bought it with a \$5 bill she happened to have tucked away. '-Chicago Record.

AFTER being swindled by all others, send us stamp for particulars of King Solomon's Treasure, the ONLY renower of man'y strength. MASON CHEMICAL CO., P. O. BOX 747, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The postoffices at Farmersville and Plano, Tulare county, have been made money order offices, service to take effect January 30th.

#### THE LAST MAN ON EARTH

To recklessly experiment upon himself with hope of relief is the dyspeptic. Yet the nostrums for this malady are as the sands of the sea, and, presumably, about as efficacious. Indigestion, that obstinate malady, even if of long perpetuity, is eventually overcome with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an appetizing tonic and alterative which cures constipation, fever and ague, bilious remittent, rheumatism, kidney complaint and feebleness.

"I feel more and more every day that 'life is real, life is earnest.'" "Oh, go on! You've been playing golf."

STATE OF CHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. 38.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. OHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A.D.1836.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
and acts directly on the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Send for testimo-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

#### SAFETY IN BUYING SEEDS.

There is no other way to measure the value of seed than by the value of the crop. A good crop simply can not come from poor seed. Second rate seeds will waste good land, good fertilizer, and good labor, and the crop won't pay expenses. Now, as the practical farmer cannot witord to waste time testing seeds to find out whether they are true to name, sound and clean, it stands to reason that the only safe way to buy se ds is to seek the protection of a name that has stood for reliability in the past. The great seed house of D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich., has sold seeds all over the United States and Canada for the last forty-two years, and the steady growth of the business is a sure indication that Ferry seeds have given satisfaction. Ferry's Seed Annual for 1898, a standard guide for farmers and gardeners, containing much valuable information, is sent free to persons writing for it.

THE PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB is to be congratulated on the success it has achieved on the merits of the races they have given to the public by furnishing good honest sport, and a square deal to all contestants. Country visitors to this city should not forget to pass a pleasant afternoon at the Ingleside Race Course.

#### IT'S NOT EXPENSIVE.

It's the quality that's high in Tea Garden Drips, Toboggan Maple Syrup and Prican Louistana Molasses. For sale by first-class grocers in cans only. Money refunded if goods are not satisfactory. Don't accept an imitation. See that the manufacturer's name is lithographed on every can.

THE PACIFIC COAST SYRUP CO.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption. -- Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95.

Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder.

"THAT GOOD GUM," tones the teeth. Made only by PACIFIC CUM CO., 214 Pine Street, San Francisco, Cal.

## ACETYLENE

pre brilliant light than Electric for Stores, ptels and Dwellings, and at half the cost tents wanted. F. N. DELANOY, 18 Second

for tracing and locating Gold or Silver Ore, lost or buried treasures. M. D. FOWLER, Box 337, Southington, Conn.



ingleside Track, San Francisco., Five or More Races Daily, Rain or Shine. S. N. ANDROUS, Pres. F. H. GREEN, Sec.

MANY OLD GARMENTS ARE NOW IN USE.

Modifications of the Blonse - Waist Coverings that Appear to Keep the Wearer Warm, but Do Not Do So-Three Very Fashionable Hats.

What to Wear.



OOD authorities beblouses have had

be sorry to give ice. them up. Just now they are being made more and more elaborate.

The ever popular shooting jacket, with its many pleats front and back, makes a charming blouse design when ing with ballroom than the street. The cunningly modified. Rich lines of em- sides of its front were alike, but that broidery are made to represent the pleats, the belt seems to produce the yoke effect on the skirt was permitted blouse fullness above the waist line, which is really a matter of fit and cut, while below the regulation close clinging blouse skirts are modified to carry strips edged with black jet bands.

CRAZE FOR NOVELTY, panel. Its goods was green cloth, looped soutache giving the liberal supply of

> The three hats in this picture are as representative of current millinery as any three hats could be, for the styles in headwear are very diverse. One thing worth noting is that the very large hat is not seen in actual wear half as often as it is in the millinery windows. The medium hat, with straight brim and a trimming of ribbons and plumes, is the usual thing.

Some of the new bodices that dressmakers show indicate that women are quite as anxious for something odd as gin to whisper that for something pretty. Of course, the oddity must be in touch with current their day, so if you styles, but that much having been accan discover any- complished, the more unusual it is the thing newer on the more it will please its purchaser. Where horizon of fashion, this craze for novelty will end it takes by all means cut a brave prophet to tell. A quiet, harmnew cloth according less and well fitting bodice is covered to the newer model. by some strange surplice-fichu affair, But that discovery all braid and zig-zag, and behold: the is not an easy one to bodice takes its entire character from make and feel sure the addition. The original cloth of of, because it looks which the gown was made is unsuspectnow' as if blouses ed-what matter, anything to break the were good for at monotony. It was a regular smash of least an entire sea- it in this model, which was gray broadson more, and as if cloth, soutache in zig-zags of plain lines women would then and curlicue border covering its bod-

The gown in the middle of this second large picture was another product of the rush for oddities. It had a yoke effect so striking as to be more in keepwas too conventional a start, so the to go its own original way. It was composed of greenish gray faille, the trimming being black chantilly lace



BLOUSES THAT MAKE PRETENCE OF WARMTH.

out the idea of the pleats. A garment | After such models a little matter like of embroidery, was edged with heavy feit, and the last coctume of the oth

not the heart to hide their new dresses it. It is pleasant to know that skirts under big cloaks. It must be confess- to the blouse are no longer imperative. ed that many of us would rather not wear a fur than wear one that is not about bodices, so thoroughly does the cut according to this year's model. We blouse idea dominate them. The Rus-

of this sort is shown herewith. Its fastening to one side seems a very origsleeves were dark brown cloth to inal and restful expedient. This last match the dress skirt, made bands of bodice was put here chiefly to show black soutache embroidery almost cov- that the blouse need not have skirts. ered the body portion, and the slashed The one just described did not have basque, each tab of which had its band them, but that was a princess counter-Whatever women are wearing be-skirt and bodice closely matched by neath their street bodices, it must be their trimming. This rig, which was warm. Perhaps chamois linings are in a nut brown novelty suiting, had an more common than we suspect; anyway entirely plain skirt, yet its blouse endfurs are being put off later than ever ed frankly at the belt. Its trimming this year, and women seem so much in consisted of narrow braid and a brown love with bodice styles that they have satin frill, straps of the goods closing

There is really very little to be said put little cape affairs over our shoul- sian blouse should be considered the ders that do not even pretend to add source of all the countless blouse modi-



RESULTS OF THE STRIFE AFTER NOVELTY.

or we cut our blouse bodice into the semblance of a jacket, so we can seem to have on "something that goes over," and that only. Two examples of this picture, and either is sufficiently stylish to offset, to many women, even risks of pneumonia. The first was stone gray broadcloth, pink taffeta lining basque and skirt. The cape effect, though the dominant ornamentation, was the merest pretense when considered as a protection against cold, consisting merely of wide revers and draped bretelles of the goods freely embroidered with dark gray braid. The other fake-the counterfeit of a jacket-was warmer than it looked, for it opened over a green velvet vest that matched the dress skirt

to the warmth of what we are wearing, | fications, but modifications are galore. With skirts it should be noticed that the effort to trim them still has force. It seems to be accepted now, too, that while really and truly it is just a bodice it is well to carry out the trimming of the bodice in a prolongation on the kind of contriving appear in the next skirt. The costume last described was on this general order, but the one at the right of it was a more characteristic type. This bodice was ornamented with bands of embroidery, crossing over the shoulders and narrowing to the belt, a continuation of these same bands appearing below the belt on the skirt. Gray was the color of its cloth, lighter and darker gray appearing in an' was nailin' on his foot.—Tit-Bits. the embroidery, whose bands enclosed gray velvet.

First lucifer match was made in 1829.

#### TRUMPET CALLS.

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



OING our best is all God asks. The pruned limb is seldom the one that dies.

A wise man's mistakes are the capital of his experience.

The greatest deeds are done by those who are the least conscious that they are great.

If our eyes were brighter, the stars would be brighter.

Disposition is the mint that coins our comforts or their counterfeits.

"To err is human." That is sound doctrine; nor is it hard to live up to. Some people are baptized simply to hear the world say, "O, how plous;"

The man who will do good as he has opportunity will be busy every day. The man who knows nothing except what he has learned from books, is poorly educated .- Ram's Horn.

#### A HIDDEN TREASURE.

An Old Chest Found to Contain \$50,000 in Gold.

"You may talk about the wonderful discoveries of gold in the Klondike region," said a prominent lawyer to a Washington Star reporter a few days ago, "but one of the richest gold finds of this year occurred right here in Washington. I will not mention names. but the gentleman referred to was known all over the country before he dled as one of the wealthiest pension agents and publishers of the present

"A short time after the captain (I will call him 'captain' throughout the story) died his executors were engaged in making an examination of his effects. His will had been carefully drawn and all of his real and personal property was supposed to be distributed among his relatives and friends, according to his last wishes. One day in clearing out the safe in the building which still bears the captain's name an old chest was discovered in one of the dark corners of the vault. It had been there for years, and was supposed to contain only plates and drawings of war pictures, used in connection with a book of war stories. The executors had passed the old chest by without examining its contents, supposing, of course, that it contained nothing but the plates and drawings, as indicated by the marking on the outside. One of the clerks engaged in the work had curiosity enough to take a peep into the chest. When the loose drawings were removed a sight met his gaze that fairly took his breath away. There, nestling among the sheets of war pictures, and at the bottom of the chest, was an immense pile of gold coin, which, when counted, amounted to something over

"There were gold pieces of every denomination, from \$1 to \$20. The discovery was so unexpected that the executors were at a loss for some time o account for the pile of treasure The pictured row of three had bodice and latest will was carefully scrutinized, but nothing in it could be found relative to the unlooked-for gold deposit. Various theories were advanced to explain the accumulation of coin, and it was finally concluded that the captain had followed the example of other cautious capitalists during the last raid on the treasury gold reserve, and hoarded the amount found in the chest. The coin looked as though it might have been dropped into the chest carelessly, for the various denominations and dates were in happy confusion. The executors were unable to account for the omission of the gold pile in the will, for although the captain was a great spender, he usually kept a clear account of his securities. It is possible that he may have been quietly engaged in hoarding gold pieces for a number of years prior to his death, and when his fatal illness came on he may have forgotten the gold lining to the old chest containing the war pictures. Of course, the gold was carefully counted and entered up as a very desirable part of the estate."

#### Autumn Festivals.

Autumn festivals are on the increase in America. This year has produced an unusual number of "prosperity festivals," "pageants" and "carnivals." Some of these, as the "Festival of the Veiled Prophet" in St. Louis, and the "Parade of the Priests of Pallas" in Kansas City, with their gorgeously costumed "Kings" and "Queens" and "Maids of Honor," are time-honored institutions, whose popularity with enormous numbers of plain people shows that a democracy cannot, or at least does not, eradicate the average man's love of glitter, pomp and ceremonial. It is easy to sneer at such festivals as childish and unmeaning. In a measure the same thing could be said of every ceremonial, whether civic, military or religious, that appeals so powerfully to the human imagination, and through which the race is raised to the loftlest heights of patriotism, valor and morality. Unless we are to become a nation of plodders and money getters we must learn to play as well as work, and it is well to encourage this side of the Amerlean character.

Where Horses Are Made. Katie-Mamma, I's found de place where dey makes horses! Mamma-Indeed!

Katie-Yes, mamma, I seed a man in a shop, an' he was just finishin' one

Many a man who thinks his persuasive powers are sufficient to control the affairs of a nation wouldn't even make a successful book agent.

#### SONG OF THE BEGGAR MAID.

The moon is a king with a silver crown
In the blue, blue sky.
Happy go lucky and low lie down,
Favored by fortune's every frown,
Beggarly maid am I; beggarly maid am I.

What is his wand with the starry tip? A pale moonbeam. lays it gently upon my lip.

Kings may quarrel and kingdoms slip. Happy I lie and dream; happy I lie a Here I lie through the dear, dear hight. May it linger long!

Happy go heavy and happy go light,
Sings in my dreamland song, sings in dreamland song.

Kings may quarrrel and kings may groan With a long, long sigh. Queens may languish and make their moan. Happiest queen am I, happiest queen am I.

—A. G. Herbertson in Plack and White.

#### Insulted Him.

Ferry-What was the matter with can I do?" Johnson last night that he should get insulted when I asked him to drink? He Pinkham's "Vegetable Compound" is not a total abstainer, is he?

Wallace-It was the way you put the question. He is subject to attacks of ranged uterus. Trouble in the wombkleptomania, and when you asked him blots out the light of the sun at midtaking something" he got hurt, very should procure Mrs. Pinkham's Comnaturally.—Cincinnati Enquirer. pound at once and obtain relief.

The highest ascent ever made by man up a mountain is believed to be that of fered with congestion of the ovaries Zurbriggen on Aconcagua, one of the and inflammation of the womb. Lydia peaks of the Andes. He reached an alti. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound tude of between 23,000 and 24,000 feet.

#### BRAVE SPIRITS BROKEN.

How often women wake up in themorning cheerful and happy, determined to do so much before the day

ends, and yet:-Before the morning is very old, the dreadful BACK-ACHE appears, the brave spirit sinks back in affright; no matter how hard she struggles, the "clutch" is upon her, she falls upon the couch, crying:-"Why should I suffer so? What

Lydia E. will stop the torture and restore courage. All such pains come from a dehe "wasn't beginning to feel like day to a vast number of women. You pound at once and obtain relief.

Mrs. F. M. Knapp, 563 Wentworth Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I sufcured me as it will others."

## AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts,

was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat H. Flitchers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat H. Plitcher wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is

President. Olement Pitcher on . D. March 8, 1897.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

hat Hitchers Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.



THE TWO GREAT STORES CONSOLIDATED

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ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE ON APPLICATION

A Cart-Load of Gold

No C. O. D. scheme; no patent medicines-ust the book under plain letter seal.

Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUF Should always be not for children teething. It roother the child not

8. F. N. U. No. 811. New Series No. 2

TO ALL

makes it all plain may

"If you dumped a cart-load of gold at my feet it would not bring such joy and gladness into my life." So writes a prominent man after using the method of self-treatment that has restored so many men who had been wrecked by excesses, over-work or evil habits of youth. A little book that a may be had without charge THE ERIE MEDICAL CO., Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Talks

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## E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop

Entered at the Postoffice at Baden, Cal., as

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1898.

are opposed to the elevation of Attorthe Oregon."

The attempt to impeach the Durrant verdict, through contempt proceedings against Juror Smyth, failed ingloriously, and Attorney Billy Foots, the boss bull-dozer of the San Francisco bar, was clearly outclassed in the contest with the irascible juror, whose keen and ready - wit Foote found of a grade to match the Smyth Scotch- 7 to 1 and in the city of Sacramento by Irish temper.

The announcement made with such a flourish of trumpets by the Sugar Trust press, that the Hawaiian annexation treaty could not possibly command a sufficient number of votes to secure its ratification by the U.S. Senate, was somewhat premature.

The present indications are that the treaty will be ratified and the American flag will fly above the islands before this Congress adjourns.

#### COLMA JOTTINGS.

Route of the Proposed Boulevard. Correspondence of the Times-Gazette

Colma, December 24.—It is a ques tion fully determined in the minds of those chiefly interested in the bouleward that it should pass to the east of Colma on San Bruno avenue. This conclusion is based upon good and sustantial reasons. First-That this route is most direct and practical on account of the favorable lay of the country and the sand and gravel formation of the soil, which is best adapted for a good and permanent road-bed and not liable to wash or slide. Second-That the first cost of construction on this route will be at least one-half less than on the route first proposed, to the west of Colma along the base of the foothill a reporter, were seen a number of coops which is segregated by numerous and cages, in which were grouped guin-ravines and gulches, and the soil (loose ea pigs, rabbits and chickens. The loam) subject to wash and slide, which would make the cost of future repairs matter of serious consideration. Third -San Bruno avenue is a county road and there would be no cost for right of wav.

The Colma correspondent has in the foregoing statement set forth clearly joyed the operation or was too lazy to and admirably the facts in favor of the San Bruno avenue route for the proposed boulevard, and we have no doubt as to the report of the boulevard committee being in accordance with these facts. Another very good reason why of Colma, instead of the west, is that concern whether "school kept or not." the route to the east will bring the boulevard through this place and thus Francisco.

#### OLD AND THE NEW YEAR.

The past year has not been an unprofitable one in the history of our town and its people.

It has witnessed the building of a number of homes by our workingmen, and the resumption of work at the Steiger pottery, together with the addition of valuable permanent improvements at the works of the Baden Brick Company. The business of the Western Meat Company, which is the mainstay of our town, has gone on of the experiment stations for about steadily increasing every month of the past twelve. Our people have found regular employment and are out of

Another evidence of the approach of prosperity is found in the advance in the price of staple products in this market during the past twelve months.

The advance in live stock has been about as follows: Hogs, 10 per cent; beef cattle, 25 per cent; sheep, 60 per In grain the advance has been, as all know, about 50 per cent.

The sun of the new year rises bright and full of promise. The birth of our town in 1892 occurred at the beginning of a protracted season of financial, commercial and industrial depression, which has paralyzed the manufactures of the entire country, preciuding any prospect of the opening of new factories and industries upon which the growth of this place is solely de- ety.

THE ENTERPRISE pendent. With the revival of trade line of business throughout the country, the advent of new industrial enterprises may be confidently predicted. In this coming prosperity we are bound to share. Already we see the signs of its coming in this locality in the inquiries being made of late for sites at this place for factories. The new year is full of promise and the wish of The Enterprise is that it may be a happy and prosperous one to all its readers.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

#### THE COAST BOULEVARD.

The work of making an estimate of the cost of the two proposed boulevards through San Mateo county is now under way. Last Wednesday Mars-The racket raised by the small den Mansen, Jno. R. Price and W. L. elique of Pacific Coast politicians who Ashe, of the State Board of Highway Commissioners visited Halfmoon Bay on a tour of inspection. Supervisor ney-General McKenna to the place Debenedetti accompanied them on a made vacant by the retirement of trip over the roads in this section, and Judge Field has subsided, and a he states that they were much pleased silence profound reigns, "Where rolls and surprised at the excellent condition money expended on them. Their work is progressing satisfactorily and they state that a complete report will be ready to present at the January meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

There is no possible doubt but that when the proposition to issue bonds for building these boulevards is presented to the people they will endorse it by an overwhelming majority. Sacramento county recently voted on it, carrying the proposition in the county a vote of 14 to 1 in favor of it. San Mateo will do the same if the people are alive to their own interests. -Coast Advosate.

#### UNCLE SAM'S MENAGERIE.

Animals Kept at the Department of Ag riculture For Experimental Purposcs.

It is not generally known that the department of agriculture has a menagerie in connection with it, but such is the case. The menagerie is not a very large one, nor does it contain any rare or strange animals. Most of them are of the domestic variety.

It is a part of the division of animal industry, and the animals are used to develop interesting cases of disease and to illustrate the effects of an epidemic of a particular kind which the division may wish to experiment on with a view of stamping it out and to test various kinds of foods of which a trial is thought

Comprised in this collection of animals are rats and mice, guinea pigs, rabbits, different sorcs of fowls, some cattle and sheep and a few others. The larger of the animals are kept at the breeding place of the department, on the Benning road, while others are domiciled in the basement of the division of animal industry laboratory, near the bureau of engraving and printing.

Down in the basement, under the laboratory, which was visited recently by ea pigs, rabbits and chicke animals seemed to be perfectly at home and formed a seemingly happy family, as some guinea pigs were in the cage with rabbits. One of the little white and black creatures was nibbling at the whiskers of a sleepy looking rabbit, which blinked contentedly, as if 'it enresist any trespass on the part of the guinea pig.

A dilapidated looking chicken, which had much the same appearance as has a tramp who has been forced to saw wood for a meal at a "friendly inn," rested on top of a cage. The guinea pigs seemed to be the life of the place and ran in the boulevard should pass to the east and out with apparently little or no

On some of the cages where the rabbits were confined, printed in large black letters, was the word "rabies. benefit both Colma and South San Upon the cards also were the warnings to the attendants and others not to put their hands in the cages. This meant that the animals had been inoculated with hydrophobia virus, and it was therefore dangerous to handle the animals. A further precaution taken in such cases, it is said, is not to inoculate animals carnivorous by nature, as they become terribly ferocious, or any animals whose chief means of defense is by

> A cat or dog, for instance, will strive to bite when afflicted with the disease, while a rabbit, which is purely a vegetarian, will simply mope and die with

> out making any resistance. It was stated that one steer, which had the "blackleg," remained at one eight years, and the persons there really became attached to it. - Washington

#### This One Especially.

From a Paris paper we take the following conversation in a police court: The President-It appears from your record that you have been 37 times previously convicted.

The Prisoner (sententiously)-Man is not perfect. - London Globe.

A Portrait of Wordsworth. One of Charles Lamb's friends said to him that he had never seen Wordsworth. "Why, you've seen an old horse, haven't you?" asked Charles Lamb.

"Yes, I suppose so." "Then you've seen Wordsworth."— Pall Mall Gazette.

Wildcats are extremely variable in size, some kinds being no more than I'm going home and get some rest. Chastwo feet in length, while others are ing hansoms is hard work." And the five. The smallest varieties of wildcats pickpocket strolled down a side street are about the size of the domestic vari-

#### A SAD PICKPOCKET.

"HOOT" DONEGAN'S STORY OF HIS MOST RECENT AFFLICTION.

a Day In Pursuit of a Bogus Pearl-Long Chapces at a Free Lunch Counter-No Prosperity For Him Now.

The pickpocket stood on the corner looking very disconsolate. His coat collar was turned up, his hands were thrust down into his pockets, and his hat was tilted forward until the rim was almost level with his eyes. Silverstein, the puller in at the clothing store two doors from the corner, having held up in vain two sailors and a one armed soldier, left his post to inquire the cause of the pick. pocket's woe.

"What's the matter, Hoot?" he asked. Donegan, the pickpocket, known on the row as Hoot, glanced up at Silverstein, grunted out an oath, and then letting his head fall on his breast again relapsed into silence.

"What is it, Hoot?" Silverstein was growing curious. He had done light fingered work for a time himself and knew something of the changing conditions of a man's life when he made himself an offensive en-

emy of society.
"See that, Jew?" said the pickpocket, hauling a scarfpin from his vest pocket. It was a short gold pin, topped with huge pearl of that rare virgin pink.

It seemed to be a valuable bit, and Silverstein's eyes glistened as he looked at

"Take it to Cooney," he said in a whisper. "He's safe."

The pickpocket laughed in hollow fashion. "Too safe," he said. Then he straightened up, threw his hat back on his head and said:

"Silverstein, in these days a man like me ain't got no license to live. What's the skill of my hand, that can take most anything from a screw stud to a scarfpin from a man without his knowing it, against the brain of a man that can Market-St. Ferry, San Francisco, Oal. New Building. make them things?"

"Are you nutty, Hoot?" inquired the

my meat. He was a dressy guy, with all color ribbons on his hat and them spready soles on his shoes. He had a big pink necktie on, and in it this here pin was stuck. From the size of his chain, I said to myself that the punkin on the end of it must be a bird, but when I see that pink pearl I decided to let the watch go and make for that.

"Well, he was a nervous cuss, and I couldn't get a chance at him fer a long time. I followed him up Broadway and laid for him outside a restaurant while he took lunch. 'Then he'met a lady, and they took more lunch together. When he came out, the two took a hansom, and I hear him say to the driver, 'Around the park.' Well, I follow the hansom to the park, and, seeing which entrance it goes in, lay around the circle for it to come out again. Two hours I waited there, Jew, and then I see the hansom and runs off two pounds a-following it down town. My man, he leaves the lady at a house, then drives to the corner of Broadway and starts walking down slowly. Now, says I to myself, I've got him.' But I didn't get him. He meets a friend, and they go and play billiards fer two mere hours. Well, I was busting, I was so mad, but I made up my mind to stick. I see a dozen juicy chances go by, but I couldn't leave that pink pearl. My eyes watered at thinking of it and my fingers itched for it. By and by my man comes out, and he and his friend go in a saloon, one of them places where you stand up at a sideboard. I followed and just as my man lifts a glass up to drink I push against his friend. The friend pushes against him, and he turns around. I was waiting, of course, and next minute the pearl was mine. It was a long chance, Jew, but you know a feller'll take them once in awhile. When the guy turns around, I was chewing a sandguy turns around, I was chewing a sandwich from the counter and bawling to

the waiter for a check. "Well, the guy misses the pin. Damn me if I know what put him on. You know I don't mess a job like that, Jew. My heart was a-going hard, Jew, but I almost falls over when I see him put his hand up to the tie, feel around and then, instead of hollering murder, police, watch and a dozen other things, just grin and say to his friend, 'Some sucker's got a gold brick.'

"There was me with the pin in me palm all ready to drop it in the salad on the counter. When he don't make a holler, though, I snakes her back in my pocket and in two minutes am on the

way down to Cooney. 'I saw easy times and no chances fer a couple of weeks on the strength of that pearl, Jew, and when I tossed it over to Cooney I said, 'Give me \$250, a quarter value.' Cooney whistles at the pin and picks it up. Then he begin to look queer: Finally he dips the pearl in a glass of water and, picking up a knife, s'help me, goes a peeling off that pink color. 'Cooney,' I yell, 'what are you doing?' 'Fish glue,' says Cooney. And he throws the pin back.

"Well, it was one of them fish glue pearls. You've seen 'em-just a bit of glass painted over with fish glue, just ringers for the real thing, but worth about 50 cents. I walks out of Cooney's in a trance. I comes over here, and I ain't moved fer an hour. Think of it, Jew, think of it, all day and a long chance fer that thing! Take it and give it to yer gal the next time you go up to Jones' woods. S'help me, if I ever find that guy I touched fer that I'll pick a fight with him and lick him. Goodby. the picture of melancholy. - New York

& CO, 361 Broadway, New York

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Pioneer Butcher and Old Reliable Dealer in

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-- NOTARY PUBLIC

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Corner - Grand - and - Linden - Avenue,

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

"Act-act in the living present." It is not resolutions, but deeds, that

Send us the local news and we'll

print it. Frank Miner's teams are busy plowing the Furrer ranch.

Two more turns of Time's big wheel and then-the twentieth century.

J. P. Newman was laid up Tuesday from the effect of a sprained ankle. A copy of your home paper sent to a distant friend is like a weekly letter.

Hon. Jacob Bryan, ex-Supervisor for this township, was in town on Wed-

Charley Eikerenkotter is in charge of Gordon and Lown's Arcade hotel property.

Young, soft mapletrees, from seed of this year's planting. inquire at

J. L. Wood is making the alterations in Brewery Hall for the Journey. men Butchers.

Jim Haley came down from Seattle, arriving on the 24th. Jim is home for the holidays. For fire insurance in first company,

inquire of E. E. Cunningham, agent, at Postoffice building.

There will be a grand masquerade ball at Uncle Tom's Cabin on Saturday evening, January 8th. Mrs. Minnie Jones of the Baden

by illness the past week. J. H. Cramer came down from Tuclumne county on Tuesday and spent the day calling (on old friends about

To be enabled to sit under your own vine and fig tree, you must first plant the vine and tree, and now is the time

to do the planting. he received in being run over by the

Grand Hotel team. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Daniel came up from Palo Alto on Saturday and ate Christmas turkey beneath Mrs. Dan-

iel's old home roof-tree. Mrs. A. D. Barnum, formerly proprietress of the Arcade Hotel, but at present residing at Tiburon, paid our

the past week, in the way of the New Era Christmas Call. It is a superb

John F. O'Connor returned on Thursday from his holiday vacation. Johnny eays he had a royal good time while away, and is ready for his share of the work at the S. P. station for 1898.

The surveyors have been busy suring and going and figuring, etc., out of all of which we earnestly hope a whole home the baden cases will come up for trial.—S. F. Chronicle. whole heap of good may come to our town and people.

Another change in the time table of the Southern Pacific Company's railway took effect today. The only change affecting us is in the last train to San Francisco, which has heretofore the new schedule leave at 6:45 p. m.

Mr. W. J. McCuen went down to Redwood City Monday morning, having been summoned as a trial juror in the Superior Court, but owing to change of venue in the Flannelly case and the transfer of that cause for trial to Santa Clara county, Mr. McCnen returned home on the afternoon train the same day.

On Wednesday Hon. Jacob Bryan placed upon our desk a bag of as fine white winter Pearmain apples as ever grew upon an apple tree in .country or clime. Mr. Bryan has a small or-chard at his Culma home, which has been bearing for years, and his experence is of value to those who contem plate planting orchards in this locality. Mr. Bryan has had complete success with the apple, the pear and the plum. Those winter Pearmains are an object lesson to any one who sees them. Plant the trees, and you will have fruit in a very few years.

Capt. Jorgenson was quite severely bitten about the hands and wrists last week by a victous dog belonging to Shep Parkinson. The prompt attention given the wounds prevented any serious consequences. The dog in question is an ill-natured cur and hould have been killed long ago, The practice of bringing dogs into the Postoffice is highly objectionable, and those who have heretofore been in the habit of allowing their dog or dogs to accompany them to the Postoffice are requested to leave the animals outside the building.

Editor Enterprise: Lodge San Ma-

Storgoff; labor secretary, Charles Rob- cussed. inson; directors — Frank Clawson,
James McWilliams, C. W. Coombes,
Jos. O'Day, J. B. Wallace. The pub-Star right and you will come out lic installation will take place at the Journeymen Butchers' Hall, on Sunday January 9, 1898, at 2 p. m. sharp.

Admission, free. Grand masquerade ball on or about February 22, Washington's Birthday. Date and particulars later on.

PRESS NOTES.

## TRANSFERRED TO SANTA CLARA

A Change of Venue Asked and Granted.

MOVE IN

Prosecuting Officials Make No Objection -Big Crowd at the Proceedings.

Redwood City, December 27.-Thos. Flannelly, the slayer of his aged father and Sheriff McEvoy, will answer for his crime in Santa Clara county. On motion of the prisoner's attorneys a change of venue was granted today. Hotel, has been confined to her room. The District Attorney did not oppose the change.

The Flannelly case is one of the most noted - in the history of the county, so it is not surprising that long before the court convened every available seat was occupied. The main corridor leading to the courtroom was lined with men.

The prisoner was brought over from the County Jail, heavily manacled. Curt Riley has gone to St. Mary's His attorneys, Straus & Riehl of San Hospital to be treated for the injuries Jose were present, but Attorney Board-he received in being run over by the man was absent.

As soon as Judge Buck took his seat on the bench Attorney Straus arose and began reading the affidavit of the defendant for a change of venu. The Court inquired if notice of the motion had been filed. The attorney admitted that it had not, and wanted until this afternoon in which to file the required notice. The District Attorney offered to file his notice of motion.

When that hour arrived Straus bepapers relating to the shooting of the elder Flannelly and Sheriff McEvoy. Affidavits of nineteen prominent citiiron work for the oven alone cost reading of them shortly after 2:30 capable kind could not be hired for \$10 o'clock this afternoon.

The District Attorney did not pres is putting in a sidetrack on the South- ent any counter affidavits, and sub- about the highly paid foreigners who that the annual freight bill of this ern Pacific Railway this side of Mill-brae for the purpose of handling matemade. Judge Buck granted the motion Cleo's mother holds the record. It is 000,000 a year. It is a tax, and the brae for the purpose of handling mate- made. Judge Buck granted the motion rial for the new reservoir and pump- of the defendant, and ordered the case ing-station to be provided at that transferred to Santa Clara county for the custody of the Sheriff of that veying about San Bruno Point the past county. The jurors subpoened were

PETITION FOR POSTAL BANKS.

Proof of the Widespread Desire for This Proposed Legislation.

Senator Mason presented in the senate recently what is probably the most left at 6:56 p.m., but which will under remarkable petition ever laid before congress in behalf of a legislative proposition. It was the Chicago Record's petition for the establishment of the postal savings bank system, and bore the signatures of voters from every state and territory in the union, Alaska alone excepted. The largest number of signers, as was to be expected, was from Illinois, the figures for the state, Chicago included, being 269,875. The vote of the state for president in 1896 was 1,090,869. More than one voter in four in the state of Illinois, therefore, is a signer to the postal bank petition. It is interesting to note that Ohio, the home of President McKinley, is second. The total number of signatures is 668,738, distributed by states and territories as follows:

1111nois 209 816	luano
Ohio 128 016	Connecticut 56
Wisconsin 56 63:	New Mexico 51
Indiana 50 361	Indian Territory 44
Michigan 36.75	New Jersey 40
Minnesota 30 95	Georgia 89
Iowa 19,577	
Missouri 15,72	
Nebraska 11.41	
Kentucky 7.92	
Colorado 6.19	
Pennsylvania 5,06	
California 3,43	
	210201
T. TOE LOW. L.	
Montana 1,45	O TOPIN The
Texas 1,37	a lance. Janes.
South Dakota 1.19	o Legione amanagement
Oregon 1,12	
Massachusetts 1,03	
West Virginia 91	
New Hampshire. 82	
Utah 74	3
North Dakota 74	2 Total
	Oldana Desaud

#### PARMERS FOR POSTAL BANKS.

Much has been heard about the demand of organized labor for the estabteo, No. 7, initiated three candidates lishment of a postal savings bank systat the last meeting. The following tem. Organized farmers are no less officers were elected for the next term: emphatic in asking the government to hoers were elected for the next term.

President, Ed. Graham; vice-presi
provide safe depositories for persons of our and anaemic brain workers.

small means. Farmers are not so well organized as the workingmen of the cities and do not come together in contary, A. van Hekeren; mandeint source tary, J. H.Kelly, treasurer, E. C. Collins; conductor, H. Maddocks; marshal, E. Grannitz; inside guard, M. James Cheesman; outside guard, M. September 2018 and associations so frequently, but when they do postal savings banks is generally one of the subjects discussed.

At the meeting of the Michigan State Association of Farmers' Clubs at Lansing recently a strong demand was made for the establishment of the postal savings bank system, to which all the delegates present gave their approval. On the day previous the state grange had taken similar action.

A demand which the workingmen and farmers unite in making is one to which congress should give heed .-Chicago Record.

OUR PROPOSED DRIVEWAY.

Messrs. Price, Walker and Gilbert passed through Halfmoon Bay on last Monday morning on a surveying trip, preparing plans and estimates of the proposed boulevard to present at the coming meeting of the Board of Supervisors. They have surveyed the entire route from Colma to Pescadero. They are very enthusiastic over the coast route and predict that this place will become the terminus of a regular drive for city pleasure seekers during the summer months, and a Mecca to the enthusiastic bicyclist.

It is estimated that the cost of the coast boulevard will be less than the FLANNELLY'S CASE. boulevard on the east side, as all along the entire proposed route suitable rock can be found in abundance that needs no long hauls to destination, as must be the case elsewhere.

The people of this county, when the subject is presented to them for their vote are sure to carry the proposition. -Coast Advocate.

CLEO'S THRIFTY MOTHER.

Washed and Ironed the Dancer's Clother and Walked Miles For Twenty Cents.

The parsimony of foreign celebrities who come to this country has been frequently amusing to Americans. There have been some very striking instances of it in recent years, but the mother of Mlle. Cleo de Merode seems to have carried off the palm in this respect. Salvini, it is said, was so penurious that he bought a sandwich on the street for 5 cents rather than pay for his supper at a hotel, and one of the stories told about judge, the bailiff—the—the—the clerk him on his last visit to this country was they all know me. I rent houses-five that once in Philadelphia he gave the -six-seven here on Pacific avenue. I porter of a hotel a penny and told him am-what-you-call-agent, for Mrs. to buy him three tacks. The actor had Bagley's tenements. I keep grocery; discovered that his trunk was damaged, I keep saloon-no, that not place for and he wanted to repair it himself.

Tamaqua was notorious here for his stinginess. It was said that he sold the tickets sent to him in view of his artist's come. I get them work. I go with privilege and bired his own brother as a girls to candy factories. I find them valet because he could be got at a cheap places. I get men work; I know the Every family received a Christmas present from the San Francisco Call present from the San Francisco Call porters a fee for the work. Herr Van gan reading Flannelly's affidavit. It Biene marked as a curiosity and sent contained clippings from the San back to England a hotel bill of fare on Francisco dailies and local county which he had marked the price, \$1.50, for a tenderloin steak as one of the wonders of an extravagant and youthful country. It may have been nothing zens of the county to the effect that more than good business judgment Henry Michenfelder has work on his new bakery well advanced, and will soon be ready to furnish our people fresh bread, pies and cakes. The fresh bread, pies and cakes. The attorney completed the infent that such an assistant of the most people fresh bread, pies and cakes. The attorney completed the infent that such an assistant of the most property work for the over alone cost. a week.

These are some of the stories told said that she astonished the servants at most burdensome tax which this counthe Imperial hotel by washing her trial, remanding the defendant to daughter's clothes in the bathtub and ironing them herself. On the day before they returned to Europe the ballerina and her mother were seen on lower Broadway. They had gone down to one of the exchange offices in order to get \$100 in French money. It was raining. An acquaintance met the two just as they were coming out of the office.
"Why, that wretch inside," ex-

claimed the mother indignantly, "wants to give me only 517 francs for \$100. Then Mme. la Mere de Cleo de Merode put up her umbrella with a mighty emphasis and stepped out on to the sidewalk. "Why, a man offered me 518 up town. But I thought I could get 520 down here. Now we shall have to walk up town, for otherwise there will be no profit left for us." Then Cleo and her mother started to trudge up town. The dancer received \$9,000 for her appearances here. -New York Sun.

The Mixed Menu. The traveling men in eastern Maine have added a new story to their repertory, a Hancock county man being the subject. During the musical festival at Bangor, they say, John stepped into a Bangor hotel for dinner. Now it happened that the hotel man had leased the off side of his bill of fare to a local carriage manufacturer, who placed an "ad." thereon, with illustrations. John sat at the table. The waiter, being in something of a hurry, by mistake passed the bill wrong side out. John saw the wheels, put on his spectacles, curled his mustache with his left hand, straightened up, looked at the girl and said: 'I'll take scrambled eggs, a Bangor buggy, a couple of punts and a road cart. Got any wheelbarrows?" The girl flew.—Lewiston Journal.

The Good Die Young. One Neighbor-Don't you ever have any fears that you won't be able to raise

that boy of yours? Second Neighbor-To tell you the truth, I do. "The good die young," you

know. "I wasn't thinking of that. I was wondering if you had no fears that some maddened man would brain him with an ax for blowing that tin horn all day long."-Indianapolis Journal.

The London Chron'cle says that the baked banana is the ideal food for nerv-

HICAGO'S ITALIAN "OUEEN:"

ells Her Countrymen How to Vote and Aids Them When in Trouble. The Italians of Chicago have a queen." Her castle is a weathereaten house of faded brick, hung about with vines and creeping flowers. and is located in the dust and smoke and turmoil of Pacific avenue, the neart of the Italian colony.

Annie Carlo is the "queen's" real name. She is young, just nearing 26. She has the smooth, oily black hair so typical of the Italian woman, which she plaits in tiny braids and pins close to her head. The eyes are large and clear, and at times animated and sparkling. To say that her complexion is dazzling is using an adjective both inadequate and incomplete. It is ideal -a creamy white of velvety softness, touched faintly on either cheek with



just a dash of crimson. She dresses passably well, and has an air of superior knowing. Some idea of her power is derived from the following statement she recently made to a Chi-

cago reporter: "A-ah, yes, they call me queen of Italians," she said. "I know them all -here on Pacific avenue-North Side-West Side-everywhere! They come to me, morning, night, all times. To-day I go with man who buy fruit stand. I see he is not cheated. I sign leases; I tell him what to do. To-morrow I go to court. Some Italian man fights. I sign bond, and be his lawyer. The me. I busy-busy all the time. I get up sometimes 4 o'clock. 1 go to bed at 12. Always so much to do. The people I find place for him."

"And do they pay you for that?" was asked.

"No, no! Only sometimes. I not want pay. I glad always to help my people.' "It is said that you have a wide influence with the Italian voters," was remarked.

"Yes, that es so," she answered They ask me how to vote. The men they know not how to vote. They cannot read; they cannot write. I tell them."

A Huge Freight Bill.

try knows, upon our industries and upon production. Its meaning, brought home, is that each family in the United States pays on the average \$60 a year for freight alone. If Commissioner Wright's statistics are correct—that the average income of each laborer in this country is not more than \$500 a year-then each head of a family must set aside on the average the results of a month and a half of toil to pay his share of the freight.

The people of the West have learned this economic lesson well. They have seen their wheat carried over the great lakes at an average charge of less than 1 mill per ton per mile, when the railroad rate from their farms to lake transportation or to market was from 1 cent to 11/2 cents per ton per mile. They know that if all the freight in the United States could be carried as cheaply as is wheat from Duluth to Buffalo this burden would be cut down to one-tenth of what it now is.

Such considerations as these ought to make it plain, even to a wayfarer or a Congressman, that the freight question is worth a little attention.-Review of Reviews.

French Army Discipline.

Discipline is evidently a factor in the French army, as two incidents which have just occurred during a single sit ting of a court-martial at Tunis go to prove. A soldier belonging to one of the African battalions, brought up on a charge of disobedience, when asked what he had to say in his defense, shouted, "You are a lot of swine and drinkers of blood," and was promptly sentenced to ten years' hard labor. The man who was introduced after him was accused of a similar offense, and the usual questions with a view to establishing his identity had scarcely been addressed to him when he tore a button off his tunic and flung it at the face of the president. For this offense he was condemned to death.-Boston

A Curious Pocket-Piece. A Union Pacific engineer has a fash-

ion of making unique pocket pieces for his friends. He runs a passenger engine west, says the Tacoma Ledger, and when oiling previous to a run he drops a nickel five-cent piece into the brass oil cup on the crosshead of the piston-rod. His run is 300 miles. When he reaches his destination be unscrews

the top of the oil cup and takes the nickel out. It has been metamory into a curious little button with an evenly turned rim, within which, on the one side, is the countersunk head of Liberty, divested of her stars, and on the other side the V and the wreath.

CATTLE—Market is easy.

SHEEP—Desirable sheep of all kinds are in demand at steady prices.

Hoos—Desirable hard fed hogs are selling at stronger prices.

Provisions are in good demand at into a curious little button with an

on the other side the V and the wreath. The edge of the crown is as perfect as if it had been pounded on an anvil by an expert silversmith.

The perfection of this is due to the even vibration the coin has been subjected to. The motion of the piston is horizontal, and it travels forty-eight inches, back and forth, with every revolution of the wheels. The interior of the oil cup is round and the edges of the mckel as it travels back and forth in the oil, striking the sides of the cup, are turned over and pounded into perare turned over and pounded into perfect roundness. Sometimes a nickel is left in the cup during the round trip, or 600 miles. When taken out it is a nickel bullet, a perfect polished sphere. Who discovered this unique method of turning the edges of a nickel is not known, but many engineers know of it.

THE TOMBSTONE LIES.

"Here lies the body of Martin Ho-

How Hogan's Plan for His Burian Miscarried.

gan," reads an inscription on a curious old tomb in the Catholic cemetery on State street, Auburn. Through a hole near the bars of the shaft one may view the interior, which contains a heavy, worm-eaten casket-empty, except for a grave-digger's spade and a collection of old whisky bottles. The body of Martin Hogan is not visible, nor any part of its remains. Instead, they occupy a very humble grave in another part of the old cemetery. Martin Hogan was the first instructor of 12 00; 1s 15; Roast Beef, 2s 20; 1s, the Catholic children of Auburn, long \$1 15. before the parochial schools were introduced. He was prominent in his church and in his profession, and as he church and in his profession, and as he grew old the desire for a magnificent and splendid tomb became his great passion. The last years of his life were spent in preparations for this end. He visited the marble dealers in the large cities, but could find nothing to suit his purpose, so he constructed a shaft of masonry, covered with sheet iron and finished in white. Heavy marble slabs were set in each side, and one of them opened into a compartment large enough to receive the massive oaken box which Hogan had placed in readiness for his casket. His name was inscribed on every side of the tomb, and that opening into his compartment bore the legend quoted at the beginning. Martin took great pride in his arrangements, planting rose trees and flowering bushes all about the monument. He spent hours at the place, and his mind was satisfied with the contemplation of his last resting place. When the old school master died the parish made a vigorous protest against placing his body in the tomb, because it was above ground, and, to the great disappointment of his family, his remains were buried under six feet of earth in another part of the graveyard, and the old tomb, with its mouldering coffin and pathetically ironical inscription, remains as Hogan left it fifty years ago, serving only as a tool house for the workmen.

Mining for Heat. A man in Pennsylvania is trying to make the deepest hole in the world. hotel in the United States. He has now bored to a depth of 6,000 feet, and the machine continues to Strictly First-Class delve deeper every day. Before fall the bottom of the drill will have reached a depth of over 10,000 feet, or nearly two miles. The work is under the supervision of Prof William Hallock, of Columbia College, and it is being done for a very strange purpose. Deep holes are usually bored for water or for gas or oil, and sometimes to pros-every one knows, the interior of the earth is a burning, flery furnace, and it is Prof. Hallock's theory that if he can make a hole deep enough he can obtain a constant flow of steam, which can be utilized for operating machinery. Already Prof. Hallock's hole, which is being bored near the city of Pittsburg, is the deepest in the world. The next deepest is a salt well near Leipsic, in Germany, which measures 5,740 feet in depth. It will be interesting to watch this wonderful experiment. If it is successful the time may come when manufacturers will get all their power from the boundless furnaces at the center of the earth, when our cities will be lighted from the same source, our houses heated, and our railroads, street cars and steamships operated from the same source.

Flowers Answered Both Purposes, A certain young widow of Indianapolls who had just changed her weeds for brighter hues gave a dinner party not long ago. The rooms were decorated with a great profusion of flowers. Roses in masses were on the mantels and the dinner table fairly blossomed-in fact, the abundance of flowers was unusual. One of the guests could restrain her curiosity no longer, and when the dessert was brought in said: "Well, Mrs. Blank, you're rather spreading on the flowers to-night." 'Yes," replied the fair widow brightly, "but to-morrow I am going to take them out to Crown Hill and put them on poor Tom's grave."

Electricity in America.

According to statistics the number of yearly telephonic conversations in the United States is 75,000,000; of telegraphic messages, 65,000,000; of arc lights, 1,000,000; of incandescent lights, 15.000,000. There are several hundred thousand electric motors and Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars. 1.000 electric railways. It is estimated that to 2,500,000 persons in this country electricity contributes a means of live-

lihood. When a woman files into a passion it's time for her to have her wings MARKET REPORT.

4/c@4/4; over 250 lbs 3%@4/4c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers

prices for whole carcasses:

Beef—First quality steers, 6@6½c; second quality, 5½@6c; First quality cows and herfers, 5½@5½c; second quality, 4½@5c; third quality, 4@4½c.

and helters, 5½ (65%); second quanty, 4½
(85c; third quality, 464½c.

Veal—Large, 5½ (66½c; small, 7@8c.

Mutton—Wethers, 6½ (7c; ewes, 666½c; lambs, 7@8c.

Dressed Hogs—5@6c.

PROVISIONS—Hams, 8½ (210; picnic hams, 6½c; Atlanta ham, 6½c; New York shoulder, 6½c.

Bacon—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 12c; light S. C. bacon, 11½c; med. bacon, clear, 8½c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 8½c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 9c; clear light, bacon, 9½c; clear ex. light bacon, 10½c.

Beef—Extra Family, bbl, \$11 50; do, hf-bbl, \$6 00; Extra Mess, bbl, \$9 50; do hf-bbl \$5 00.

Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 7¾c, do, light. 8c; do, Bellies, 8½ (8¾c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$16 50; hf-bbls, \$4 35; do, kits, \$1 45.

Lard—Prices are \$2 b:

Tes. ½-obis. 50s. 20s. 10s. 5e.

Compound 4¾ 5 5 5½ 5½ 5½

Cal. pure 6 6½ 6½ 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 6½ 6½

In 3-1b tins the price on each is ½c higher than on 5-1b tins.

Canned Meats—Prices are per case of 1

Bush St., near Kearny, S. F.



is unsurpassed in the magnificence of its appointments and style of service by any

European Plan Reasonable Rates

Centrally located, near all the principal places of amusement.

THE CALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE.

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS.

A. F. KINZLER, Manager.

Beer\*, Ice

-WHOLESALE-THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

For the Celebrated Beers of the

Wieland, Fredericksburg,

United States, Chicago, Willows and

South San Francisco BROWDRIDS

THE UNION ICE CO. Grand Avenue SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Table and Accommodations The Best in the City.

Bowling Alley and Summer Garden in connection with the Hotel.

HENRY MICHENFELDER : Proprietor.

HE case of Frank A. Novak, convicted at Vinton, Iowa, of murder in the second degree, is one of the most remarkable in the courtannals of the West. The story of the crime, as brought out by evidence at the trial, and of Novak's fight and his subsequent capture at Dawson City, Alaska, almost as soon as he had set foo: in the Klondike country, reads more like fiction than fact. The St. Louis Sunday Republic recently contained a full-page illustrated account of the escape of Novak, his arrest in the icy north and his return to the scene of the crime for trial. On the morning of February 3, 1897, the store building of Novak & Jilek at Walford, Iowa, together with the adjoining building, in which Frank A. Novak conducted a private bank, was consumed by fire. Walford is a village, unincorporated, on the Kansas City branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, situated sixteen miles west of Cedar Rapids, in the eastern portion of Benton County. The fire by which the buildings were destroyed had gained so much headway when discovered by the villagers that it was impossible to extinguish the flames. It was announced that Frank A. Novak was missing and as it had been the custom of Novak, or his partner and brotherin-law, Jilek, to sleep in the store building, it was believed by his friends

that he had perished in the flames. It was discovered that Edward Murray, a young man of the neighborhood, was also missing. Novak's friends said that both had perished in the fire or that Murray had killed and robbed Novak and fled. As motive for Murray's allegel killing of Novak it was stated that Novak had inadvertently left about \$500 in his store which he had intended to express to Cedar Rapids to the bank with which he transacted business. It was alleged that Murray knew of the failure to put the money into the envelope with the bank



book and deposit slip which were sent to Cedar Rapids on the evening of February 3. Murray's relatives believed that Novak had killed and cremated Murray and burned his own store. As a direct motive for such crime they urged a determination to defraud insurance companies. Novak held regular life and accident policies to the amount of more than \$30,000.

A few hours after the fire a charred body was found in the basement. Novak and Murray were of almost identical size and build and identification of the remains might have been impossible but for two circumstances. Bits of cotton shirting were found under the neck and in the arm-pits. These were identified by Mrs. Nellie Shea as pieces of a shirt she had given to her brother.

Novak had had dental work of a peculiar kind done in Cedar Rapids, A description of this work was obtained by newspaper men at work on the case and telegraphed to Walford. The teeth in the skull did not correspond with the description of Novak's teeth, ard on these two points the Coroner's jury found the body to be that of Edward Murray. There was a fracture of the skull on the rear portion which had probably been made by the pole of an ax found in the ruins at some distance from the body, and that had caused concussion of the brain. On the body being exhumed by the State the stomach was found to contain poison. When the villagers had sought to extinguish the fire the building was found to be full of gas from a plant installed therein.

Suspicion of Novak's guilt was strengthened when his father left Walten on an early train on the morning of February 3, and before the reins had been found in the ruins. and went to Cedar Rapids to examine the bank account kept by his son.

On the return of the Coroner's jury

Novak on the charge of murder was issued and the State offered \$500 for his apprehension. To this sum Benton County added a reward of \$200. The case was taken up by the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., in which Novak held a \$10,000 ed in a steel cage in the Vinton jail and policy. A St. Louis detective agency was employed and operatives were set at work on the case.

The first trace of Novak was found at a farmhouse several miles south of Walford, where he had taken break4 cap, hunting coat and German socks. He was heard from again at Holbrook, a village farther south, where a local merchant gave him bills for \$50 in silver. Novak was carrying a considerable quantity of silver and claimed to be collecting for a liquor house. From Holbrook Novak was taken to Iowa City by one John Bryson, a young man, who was paid \$7 for making the drive of twenty-six miles. For several days the track was lost. It was learned later that Novak had bought a ticket from Iowa City to Council Bluffs early on the morning of February 4. From that time the trail, although followed with difficulty at times, was never lost. It was found at Omaha that Novak had bought a coupon ticket to Vancouver, British Columbia, by way of Granger, Wyo., Umatilla Junction, Wash., and Portland, Ore. To this ticket he signed the nam rrank Alfred, being his first and second names. The signature was identified at the bank and by various citizens of Cedar Rapids.

On this ticket he traveled to Portland, disposing of the remaining part to a broker. From Portland Novak traveled by rail to Seattle, expecting to embark on the Steamer Alki for Juneau. The Alki had sailed and Novak continued his journey to Port Townsend, Wash., where he arrived in time to take passage on the Alki. To his ticket at this place Novak signed J. A. Smith, the name of a physician who had conducted his physical examinations when making application for insurance policies. It is a peculiar circumstance that a photograph of this ticket introduced in evidence shows that Novak was assigned to room 13.

When it was found that Novak had gone to Juneau with the evident intention of continuing his journey inland. the case was turned over to Detective

The grand jury of Benton County had indicted Novak for murder, arson and attempted fraud on insurance companies, and on a warrant specifying these charges Detective Perrin was prepared to make the arrest. Operative D. L. Clouse at St. Michael's had been warned to be on the watch. lest Novak should attempt to escape by way of the Yukon. Then began a chase which has made C. C. Perrin fa-

Perrin and a hardy Norwegian whom he had hired for the trip traveled through the Chilkoot Pass, built a boat at the head of Lake Linderman, passed Novak and his party, unknowingly, on Lake Bennett and arrived at Dawson City ahead of the fugitive. On July 12, the very day of Novak's arrival at Dawson City, he was placed under arrest. The detective with his prisoner took passage on a Yukon steamer and was joined by Operative Clouse at St. Michael's.

The Portland, on which they took passage, arrived at Seattle October 20. and on September 2, just seven months from the day of the beginning of his flight from Walford, Novak was lockheld to answer to the charge of murder. While engaged in the pursuit and on the return Detective Perrin traveled 26,000 miles.

Novak stated to the detective in explanation of the death of Edward Murfast. He was at that place wearing a ray that after a series of unfortunate events following him through his busible investments, robberies of his safe in Iowa.

stairs and put him to bed. while he (Novak) returned into the body of the store and lay down to read upon the counter under a gas burner. He dropped off to sleep and at some time during the night woke up and found the store on fire, the flames coming up the hatchway out of the basement. He then made a couple of efforts to get at Murray to rescue him, but failed, as the whole store was being rapidly enveloped in flames. Starting to run out, he came in contact with his shotgun, standing against the counter, where he had placed it the evening before to have it in readiness as a companion for his intended trip on the morning of the 3d into the country, and picking it up made his escape out of the building. He walked around the consuming building several times, his first intention being to raise an alarm, but realizing that Murray was dead and that life had no allurements for himself in that place or among that drop into oblivion where he would never be heard of again.

Novak was placed on trial in the Dis-Burnham presiding, Tuesday, November 9. The State subpoenaed nearly fifty witnesses, and the defense large number. County Attorney Tobin was assisted in the prosecution by E. M. Boies of Waterloo, son of ex-Gov. Boies, and Tom Milner of Belle Plaine, was assisted by Judge Ney of Iowa City in the defense.

In contradiction of the confession of



EDWARD MURRAY.

Novak the State developed testimony to prove that the body found in the basement on a pile of coal and resting on a mattress supported by a cot must have been in that position when the fire started. The case was in all its deness career, in the shape of unprofita- tails the most sensational ever tried



BENTON COUNTY JAIL AT VINTON.

and burning of his store and such mishaps, he found that he was reduced to the extremity of procuring another loan of \$500, and was preparing to start early on the morning of Februfew miles south of Walford, to indorse a note of that amount so that he could bank it. On the evening of February 2, Ed Murray was in Walford and loaned his team to a couple of young men to take a drive into the country. Murray was drinking and went into the store with Novak, and while the latter was in the basement fixing up the fire in the furnace, Murray got hold of a bottle of whisky which was heavily charged with morphine (left in the store as a dose for

and passed the life sentence upon him. Didn't Want to Fire.



PERRIN ON THE PORTLAND WITH HIS PRISONER, NOVAK.

Charles C. Perrin of San Francisco, formerly marshal of Tucson, and he procured extradition papers on the Governor of Canada. He had already provided himself with requisition papers on the Governor of Alaska, in case the fugitive might be found withwarrant for the arrest of Frank A. in that jurisdiction.

burglars in case they ever made another successful entrance), and took a large drink of it. When Novak came out of the basement where he had been fixing the fire, he found what Murray had done, as the bottle was partly empty and Murray in a stupid condition. He then took Murray up-

The jury which heard the case returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and recommended that Novak be given a term of ten years in prison. When the verdict was first ary 3 to get an uncle of his, living a returned fixing the penalty at ten years the judge sent the jury back with orders to remodel the verdict in accordance with his instructions. The second verdict recommended that the prisoner be given ten years, thus giving the trial judge an option in the matter. When Novak was asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he protested his innocence and said he would not have been satisfied with a verdict of acquittal until the guilty man had been apprehended and punished. As soon as he resumed his seat the judge again called him to his feet

> When Admiral Canevaro was in command of the international fleet at Crete he gave instructions to Capt. Graffagni, commander of the cruiser Stromboli, to go near Kisamos and defend a Turkish fort threatened by the insurgents. The captain, whose wife is a Greek, seemed little enthusiastic over his mission, and remarked:

"But do you think, admiral, it is really necessary to cannonade the insur-

"That you will have to decide when you are there. If necessary, you must bombard; at least, that is what the admirals have decided."

"Think, admiral," exclaimed the other, "what will my wife say when she knows I have bombarded the Cretans, her Greek brothers!"

"Dear Graffagni," returned the admiral, "I should begin to think what my mother would have said of me, for she was as Greek as your wife." The Stromboli left, but the news never came that she bombarded the insurgents.

New Use for Paper. Paper is constantly being used for new purposes. Now jackets are made of it to support those weak spines that hitherto have been held in position by

heavy plaster jackets. A Good Name. The surest way for a man to be robbed of his good name is to inscribe it



Lady Rosslyn, the mother of the Duchess of Sutherland, has a very strange hobby. For many years past she has collected skulls-not only human ones, of which she has eight, but all sorts of china and metal death's-

Prof. Mahaffy was once traveling in England, and in the same compartment with him was a melancholy gentleman dressed in black, who inquired of Dr. Mahaffy, was he saved? "Yes," was the reply, "but it was a very narrow squeak, and I don't like talking much about it."

Lord Justice Kay, who died recently, knew law and was rude to every lawpeople, he turned and fled, resolving to yer who didn't. An assertive queen's counsel, who had not taken his snubbing as he ought to, once persisted in his argument. Kay was amazed. He trict Court of Benton County, Judge thundered: "I thought I could teach you law. I knew I couldn't teach you manners." "That is so, my lord," blandly replied the Q. C., and the laugh that followed was on his side.

John Cowley, an English "remittance man," who worked on the papers in Chicago some years ago, but is now publishing the Anti-Philistine in London, was perennially "on his uppers." On one such occasion he wrote a note to a journalistic friend who had borrowed five dollars from him. The missive, says the Times-Herald, is still preserved among the good things in the archives of the Press Club. "My dear -," he said, "I once heard you say that you could sit down at any time, write a story, and get \$100 for it. Please sit down when you get this and write the story. Keep the \$95 and send me \$5."

Recently two gentlemen, driving along in a wagonette, were smoking, when a spark falling from one of their cigars set fire to some straw at the bottom. The flames soon drove them from their seats; and while they were busy extinguishing the fire a countryman, who had for some time been following them on horseback, alighted to assist them. "I have been watching the smoke for some time," said he. "Why, then, in heaven's name, did you not give us notice?" asked the astonished travelers. "Well," responded the man. "there are so many new-fangled notions nowadays, I thought you were going by steam."

The Rev. Lorenzo Dow, the famous itinerant preacher, when he was a widower, said to the congregation one day at the close of his sermon: "I am a candidate for matrimony, and if there is any woman in this audience who is willing to marry me, I would thank her to rise." A woman rose very near the pulpit, and another in a distant part of the house. Mr. Dow paused a moment, and then said: "There are two; I think this one near me rose first; at any rate, I will have her for my wife." This woman was in good standing and possessed of considerable property. Very soon after this eccentric wooing she became Mrs. Dow.

During the visit of George IV. to the Emerald Isle there were, Moore tells us, many good things said. "One of the 'pisintry,' delighted with his Majesty's affability, said to the toll-keeper, as the King passed through, 'Och, now! and his Majesty, God bless him, never paid the turnpike! An' how's that?' 'Oh, kings never does; we lets 'em go free!' was the answer. 'Then there's the dirty money for ye,' says Pat; 'it shall never be said that the King came here and found nobody to pay the turnpike for him.' Moore,on his visit to Ab botsford, told this story to Sir Walter, when they were comparing notes as to the two royal visits. 'Now, Mr. Moore,' replied Scott, there ye have just the advantage of us. There was no want of enthusiasm here; the Scotch folk would have done anything in the world for his Majesty but-pay the turn-While in Boston Fanny Kemble

stopped at the Tremont House. On one occasion she gave the servant some clothes for the laundry. "When can these be returned to me, washed and ironed?" she inquired. "The day after to-morrow, madam, at noon-time." it so," was the dramatic reply, "at twelve on Wednesday." But on the hour appointed the clothes had not been returned, and at ten minutes past noon a'servant stood before her in response to the short summons of the bell. "My clothes that were to be returned at twelve to-day-bring them." "But, madam, we have not been able to get them ready, owing to a difficulty in the laundry. You shall have them to-morrow." "Bring them now-they were promised to-day." "I know it, madam, but they are not ready." "It matters not to me; bring them just as they are." The servant went out, and a few moments later two men entered. bearing the clothes in a tub full of soapsuds and wet clothes, set them on the floor, and went out.

Judge Hawkins once had to sentence aa old swindler, and gave him seven years. The man in the dock squirmed and whined: "Oh, my Lord, I'll never live half the time." Hawkins took another look at him and answered: "I don't think it is at all desirable that you should." The formality of asking a newly convicted prisoner if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him brought another characteristic retort from the judge. A prisoner in these circumstances usually either says nothing or cusses at large in his rage, but one of them struck a theatrical posture, and with his right hand in the air, shouted: 'May the Almighty strike me dead if don't speak the truth. I am innocent of this crime." Judge Hawkins said nothing for about a minute, when, af- thing.

ter glancing at the clock, he fulming in his most impressive tones: the Almighty has not thought fit to intervene, I will now proceed to pass

Augustus J. C. Hare relates in "The Story of My Life" a tale of an Oxford undergraduate whose morbid conscience made him an oddity. One day a man said to him: "How do you do, R.?" And he answered: "Quite well, thank you." The next day the man was astonished at receiving from R. the following note: "Dear Sir-I am sorry to tell you that I have been acting a deceptive part. When I told you yesterday that I was quite weil, I had really a headache; this has been upon my conscience ever since." The note amused the man, whose name was Burton, and he showed it to a friend, who, knowing R.'s weakness, said to him: "Oh, R., how could you act so wrongly as to call Mr. Burton 'dear sir,' thereby giving him the impression you liked him, when you know that you dislike him extremely?" R. was sadly distressed, and a few days later Mr. Burton received the following: "Burton, I am sorry to trouble you again, but I have been shown that, under the mask of friendship, I have been for the second time deceiving you; by calling you 'dear sir' I may have led you to suppose I liked you, which I never did, and never can do. I am, Burton, yours," etc.

#### WILD HORSES IN MONTANA.

Anyone May Own a Mount There If He Choose.

Almost any man may own a horse in Montana. If he have not the \$5, \$10, \$20 or \$50 necessary to pay for the blood and culture with which any particular animal may be endowed he may, if he has the necessary agility, go out on the range and take one, for there are plenty that don't belong to any one

Since the price on horses fell below the paying point many ranchmen have neglected branding their stock or keeping any track of it, and, in fact, there have been a good many local efforts made by the owners themselves to exterminate or drive the horses off the immediate ranges that there might be better grass for cattle and sheep. It is very repulsive business, to a Western man more especially than any one else, to shoot a horse, and a man who is capable of it is regarded with rather more circumspection than one who has killed his man.

So, being protected by a spark of sentiment, the herds of wild or maverick horses are really increasing, and a right royal breed of animals they are. When the business was good, a few years back, the Montana breeders were the most energetic and progressive of any in the West. They bought sires of thoroughbred and trotting blood in Kentucky and turned them loose with their herds.

Others, who desired size rather than endurance, went to Ilinois and Canada anti purchased great Norman and Clydesdale stallions. While the prices ruled high the two classes were bred separately, but of late years they have been allowed to run into one uniform and homogeneous herd. The new breed is of good hight and strong-boned, with lung power and endurance that are suggestive of a greyhound.

If conditions were to remain the same for, say, a period of 30 years longer, without any new admixture of blood, it is reasonable to expect that these herds would gradually assume a uniformity of size, shape and color to as great an extent as is noted in any other wild animals.

Queen Behind the Finger.

Miss Lilian Bell, who is narrating her impressions of the Old World and its people for the Ladies' Home Journal. writes from London, in a late issue of that magazine: "I have seen the bouses of Parliament and the Tower and Westminster Abbey, and the World's Fair, but the most impressive sight I ever beheld is the upraised hand of a London policeman. I never heard one of them speak except when speken to. But let one little blue-coated man raise his forefinger and every vehicle on wheels stops, and stops instantly; stops in obedience to law and order; stops without swearing or gesticulating or abuse; stops with no underhanded trying to drive out of line and get by on the other side; just stops, that is the end of it. And why? Because the Queen of England is behind that raised finger. Understanding how to obey, more power than our President. Even the Queen's coachmen obey that forefingar. Understanding how to obey, that is what makes liberty.

"I am the most flamboyant of Americans, the most hopelessly addicted to my own country, but I must admit that had my first real taste of liberty in England. I will tell you why. In America nobody obeys anybody. We make our laws, and then most industriously set about studying out a plan by which we may evade them. America is suffering, as all republics must of necessity suffer, from liberty in the hands of the multitude. The multitude are ignorant, and liberty in the hands of the ignorant is always license."

A Change at Benin.

The Euglish occupancy of Benin has resulted in so complete a change that the field of execution-where slaughter pits and crucifixion trees abounded, and sometimes the bodies of thousands of victims lay in heaps, polluting the air-has been laid out in polo grounds and golf links.

Child Widows in India. There are in India 200,000 widows iged between 10 and 14 years, and 80,. 000 less than 9 years old.

It is pretty safe to bet that a boy whose environment doesn't include freckles, will never amount to any.

Here's to the men who lose! What though their work be e'er planned. And watched with zealous care. No glorious halo crowns their efforts

Contempt is failure's share.

Here's to the men who lose: If triumph's easy smile our struggles greet.

Courage is easy then; The king is he who, after fierce defeat, Can up and fight again.

Here's to the men who lose! The ready plaudits of a fawning world Ring sweet in victors' ears;

The vanquished banners never are unfurled-

For them there sound no cheers. Here's to the men who lose! The touchstone of true worth is not suc

There is a higher test-Though fate may darkly frown, onward

to press,

And bravely do one's best.

• Here's to the men who lose! It is the vanquished's praises that I sing,

And this is the toast I choose: "A hard-fought failure is a noble thing; Here's to the men who lose." -Boston Traveler.

### JAMAICA DUPPIES.

HAD finished my medical education and was spending the winter in Jamaica. with a former schoolmate, preparatory to commencing practice as a physician.

My friend, Julia Latham, had married a coffee planter, and it was during my sojourn on the plantation that I met with the adven-

ture I am about to relate. 3 We were driving, one glorious afternoon, through a lane that went zigzag fashlop up a high mountain.

I could not help admiring the picturesqueness of the tiny, flower decked cabins which dotted the hillside here and there, and noting that on every veranda sat, or reclined, groups of laughing negroes, I said to my friend:

"I feel inclined to envy these black people when I see how lightly the troubles of life seem to touch them, and to ask myself if, after all, they, and not room is stifling." we, are the favored children of nature. I think, Julia, I should like to be a negress just for one week, in order to of red and gold behind the blue hill in experience what it is to revel in unlim- front of us, as we listened to Bereited sunshine, and drink in the delights | nice's tale. of mere living."

My practical friend smiled at this outburst of sentiment.

"If Providence were to grant your sadder and a wiser woman. During your transformation you would become entangled in the trammels of such a horribly grotesque superstition that it and she began talking in quite a rais a question if you could ever afterward entirely shake it off."

"To what do you allude?"

"To the negroes' belief in dupples."

"In what?" "Duppies."

"Pray what are they?" · "A duppy is the shadow of a dead house. At midnight we were very tired. person-the shadow, mind you, of the We had flapped the sheet for an hour body, not of the soul, this having fled without seeing anything. It was now to bliss or woe, as the case may be. The agreed that each of us in turn should · dappy is brainless; it is transparent act as watcher. We drew lots, and the and animated with silly malice toward lot fell on me. Soon I was the only living people. For some unaccounta- one awake in the whole crowd. The ble reason it does not appear till the room was very warm, and I sat by the third day after death. Then, at the bour when the death took place, it and I noticed a movement in the strives to enter its former home, and branch nearest me. I fixed my eyes it has to be frightened off by the waving of a white sheet at the doors and windows of the cabin. A crowd assembles for this purpose, and some members of it are sure to see the duppy. "There it is!" they cry. "Keep it out! Keep it out!" and then there is a vigorous flapping of cotton cloth, and the most awful groans you ever heard. If once the thing enters the house the little hut becomes uninhabitable, hence the many vacant shanties one comes acress in Jamaica. Just how long the shadow haunts the earth after the body has returned to its original dust I could never ascertain. Is it not terrible to a belief can be so firmly rooted in the native mind?"

"It is a most ridiculous superstition," l answered. "I never heard of quite such a nonsensical one."

"It does not seem funny for me as all;" answered Julia Latham with a very grave face, "but simply horrible. And there is something about it even worse than what I have told you, for negroes with unbalanced minds sometimes think they have swallowed duppies, and endure the most excruciating tortures under the excitement of this

Here I laughed aloud.

"Oh, Julia," I exclaimed, "why do you so impose on the credulity of your friend as to tell me this very tall

"I assure you I am speaking the truth," she rejoined. "These darkies think the dupples are not only transparent but compressible, and under the form of some small insect or reptile they glide down a person's throat. But since I perceive you are still incredulous, I will take you to see a girl who fancies she has swallowed two of these evil shadows. Here, Themistocles." cried she to a small ebony figure that was wandering aimlessly about under a palm tree, "come and hold my horse

while I visit your mother." The boy came forward, grinning, and sob hysterically, whether for joy at her swaying himself from the hips with daughter's prospective release, or grief that curious appearance of dislocation at her present eccentric conduct, I with which a pure negro walks. Half breeds lose this sinuosity of motion in a know herself, for these black people are great measure, but a negro of pure blood walks as if the upper part of his by every breath of feeling, as the bos-

A SONG TO THE MEN WHO LOSE | body were allied only in a perfunctory manner to the lower part. The little ebonite was clothed in an exceedingly diminutive shirt; it had once been white, but was now of a nondescript hue. It was his only garment.

We advanced up the narrow garden walk to the porch of the whitewashed shanty with its bright green shutters. Seated in a rocking chair was a portly woman with a yellow turban wound round her head. She greeted us without rising, being too indolent to make the necessary effort.

"How are you, Dinah?" asked Mrs. Latham.

"Quite well, thank you, ma'am," she answered, without stopping the rocking.

"How is Berenice?" "Very bad, ma'am; she is walking up and down inside there," indicating, with a jerk of her thumb over her shoulder, a room in the cottage, "cause Julius Caesar and George Smith is a fighting so they will allow her no peace."

We opened the door of the room indicated, and when our eyes had become accustomed to the darkness, we saw a young woman tramping slowly and majestically up and down, like a wild beast in a cage.

"Berenice!" said Mrs. Latham, and the great, tall, finely developed girl halted before her, and gazed mournfully down on her with large, troubled eyes. "Berenice, I have brought a lady doctor to see you."

. To this information the girl answered with an indifferent intonation:

"I suppose, ma'am, she will be like all the others, and not believe a word I say, so what's the use of troubling her?" "On the contrary, I believe in you

fully, Berenice," I said. The girl turned quickly toward me, and putting her two shapely hands on my shoulders, looked me in the face with her dog-like eyes. She seemed endeavoring to discover whether I was in

before she spoke; at length she said: "Do you believe in Julius Caesar and George Smith, missee?"

jest or in earnest. It was quite a time

"I am sure I shall do so when I know who they are," I answered.

"They are my duppies." "Oh!"

"Do you want to know how I came to swallow them?"

"Why, of course." "Let us go out on the porch and hear the story," said Mrs. Latham. "This

We went out and watched the blazing sun go down in a tropical splendor

At first she was too agitated to commence it. She walked up and down in front of us, declaring that Julius Caesar and George Smith objected to her wish, you would return to civilization a sitting. I drew out a little satchel that I carried with me a certain gray powder and placed it on her tongue. This had the effect of steadying her nerves,

> tional manner. "Julius Caesar was the baby son of Mark Antony and Cleopatra, that lived in the cabin at the foot of the hill. He died six months ago, and on the third day after his death a lot of us boys and girls went to keep the duppy out of the window. There was a tree close to it, on the branch and saw a little grav owl that kept hopping nearer and nearer the window. Its eves were flery, and kind of glued themselves on to mine, and still it hopped nearer and nearer. Presently it got between the moon and me, and I saw right through it. The moon was shining through the little gray owl! Then I knew what it was, and opened my mouth to scream, but before I could do so it flew right in, and was down my throat in a jiffy!"

She paused in such agitation that it was impossible to laugh at her story, absurd though it was.

"George Smith died soon after, and think that in this Christian land such swallowed him in the form of a cat," she went on presently. "They fought right away, and I have dreadful times. Oh, missee"-here the poor girl wiped her eyes with the corner of her apron-I do have dreadful times! And if I don't get up and walk about directly they begin fighting, I have a fit and stay in it till they are tired out. Do you think you can cure me?"

"Yes," said I, with a confidence I did not altogether feel; whereupon the poor girl humbly kissed the hem of my dress in token of her gratitude.

Berenice, despite her hue, was very beautiful. She resembled an ebony statue of Hebe. It was dreadful to think that so perfectly formed a body should be cumbered with such a ludicrously diseased mind.

Whether rightly or not, I diagnosed the case as one of acute dyspepsia, and determined to treat it as such.

"Berenice," said I, "it will take some time to cure you, as Julius Caesar and George Smith will no doubt obstinately contest my efforts to dislodge them, but in the end I think I shall succeed."

A rapturous look of joy overspread her countenance, and she commenced to slowly revolve, in a kind of rhythmic dance, down the narrow garden path. It was a weird sight to see her graceful, statuesque figure swaying in the moonlight. Her mother began to at her present eccentric conduct, I could not tell. Probably she did not so emotional that they are stirred up

om of the sea is ruffled by the slightest breeze.

"Come, let us go home," cried Julia, suddenly. "There is something hypnotic in Berenice's movements; my brain begins to reel; if I stay here much longer, I believe I shall be compelled to join in the dance."

It took me several months to effect the cure of Berenice, and even when she was convalescent she refused to believe in the fact until she had ocular demonstration that the uncanny creatures which tormented her had been evicted. Therefore Julia and I constructed two images, in the form of an owl and a cat, out of cotton batting soaked in kerosene oil. I gave Berenice a sleeping powder, and had her carried into the kitchen of Julia's house. A bright fire was kindled in the fireplace, and I then awoke the girl.

"See!" I cried, holding up the images. 'Here are the mischief makers!" She at first shrank back in terror, then wanted to handle them, but to this objected.

"No, Berenice, it would not be safe. Maybe they are not really dead but only shamming. See, I will put an end to them once for all." And I threw them dramatically into the fire.

As they went in a blaze up the chimney, Berenice uttered a cry of joy. She was now perfectly restored to sanity and good health, and in her gratitude was ready to become my slave for life. But this I would not permit.

I left the island soon after, and never saw my patient again; but Julia assures me, however, that she has not relapsed into her former condition, and her cure seems complete.-Pennsylvania Grit.

#### THE STORY OF A RING.

By the Merest Chance It Was Restored to Its Owner.

This is the story of a wedding ring that was stolen during the carnival. Made in this city nineteen years ago, it was placed on the fair finger of a rustic malden and worn there until at one point it was as tenuous as a ray of sunlight. Then it was carefully pack ed in cotton and laid away in a bureau drawer. It was not forgotten, but it remained untouched for many seasons.

When the week of the carnival came Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, of Coffman Station, placed their children in the comfortable spring wagon and drove into town. That night the wedding ring was stolen from their house, but they did not know it.

Two days later Jack Dougherty was arrested. He was held as a suspicious character for several days. On his finger was found an old ring of fine gold. At one point it was very thin, and all in all it looked as though it might be nearly as old as Dougherty.

"Where did you get that ring?" ask ed Capt. Haze. "Me mudder give it to me when she

died," said Jack, in a broken voice that simulated the deepest grief. Next day Dougherty was set free He came to the captain and asked that

the ring be given back to him. "If no one calls for it I'll send it to you in a week," replied the captain. and Jack was compelled to be content with these terms. When he had gone the captain examined the ring closely and discerned these words, which had

Emeline. Two weeks ago Douglas Smith came in his spring wagon to serve as a petit juror. At the court house some one chanced to speak of the ring and told of the inscription.

grown quite faint: "From Douglas to

"Why, that is what is in my wife's wedding ring. This is a strange sort of thing," said Douglas.

When he returned home he asked his wife where the ring was.

"Why, in the bureau drawer, to be

sure," answered she. But when she looked in the bureau it was not there; nor was it to be found anywhere in the house. So Douglas Smith got into the spring wagon again and drove back to town. He went straight to the police station and told of his loss and how he had come to hear of the ring the police had taken from a prisoner. He described the ring quite accurately, and it was given to

Jack Dougherty, with his comrades, had evidently come by way of Coffman Station to see the carnival and pick pockets. Finding no one in the farm house, they had raided it and carried off the old wedding ring.-Omaha World-Herald.

Ancient Historical Document. A New Haven man is the owner of a

valuable historical document, the deed for forty acres of land in Portland, which was conveyed in 1733 to Rev. Moses Bartlett, for a consideration of £100. This paper is intact, save where it has been folded. At the conclusion are affixed twenty seals of twenty Indians. The seals are of red wax, and a coin was evidently used in stamping the seals, as slight traces of a crown can be found in several of them. Another peculiar feature of the deed was the record of the appearance of each member of the band before a notary public and all on different dates, extending from Nov. 20, 1733, to June 18,

Mines Abandoned 3,000 Years Ago. The most ancient copper mines in the world are those of the Sinai peninsula, near the gulf of Suez. They were abandoned 3,000 years ago, after having been worked for some hundreds of years. The process used in the reduction of the ore is said to be similar in principle to that used at the present

Depends Upon the Length. Brown-I am satisfied, judging from my own experience, that married life is the only happy one. Myers-How long have you been

married? Brown-Since last Wednesday. Myers-I thought so.

CUTENESS OF THE COYOTE.

Dog Drawn Into Ambush-Tricks to Make Away with a Badger.

No cuter animal is found in the West than the coyote. The coyote is to the plainsman what a fox is to an Eastern farmer, only the coyote is more in evidence. Forest and Stream tells about a dog that had its principal sport chasing and otherwise worrying coyotes, and was led into ambush by one coyote and then set upon by several other of the prairie wolves and almost done to death.

"About 9 o'clock one night," the paper says, "one of the coyotes came to the kitchen door and howled aggravatingly at the dog, which thereupon set after the coyote full tilt. The coyote fled around the house, down to the corral and around the blacksmith shan. ty, the dog yelping after. Behind the shanty were other coyotes, six or seven of them, and all of them made for the dog in a way that made it feel lonely. The ranchman heard the fight and the dog's howls of pain, and, grasping a rifle, started that way on the run, yelling as he went. The coyotes each took a farewell nip and fled, leaving a sore dog behind. Since then the dog has not been so much interested as on former occasions in coyotes. It follows single coyotes vigorously, but the appearance of another sends it back as fast as it can run."

The coyote likes badger flesh very much, but one coyote is not equal to a badger in a fight; consequently, the coyote, when it meets a badger, has to resort to strategem till aid arrives. The manner in which it does this, according to the sportsman's paper, is interest-

"A few weeks ago," the writer says, 'as I was riding along I saw a coyote and a badger. The coyote seemed to be playing with the badger. He would prance around it, first as if to bite it. then run off a little ways, the badger following, evidently very angry. When the badger saw me it ran into its hole, while the coyote went off forty or fifty yards and lay down, evidently knowing had no gun with me. The coyote's device was evidently to tease, and so keep the badger interested till another coyote happened along, when the badger would have been killed."-New York Sun.

How She Became Noted. As every one knows, "Lady Audley's Secret" was the novel which lifted Miss Braddon into fame. It may not be so tervals in the sweetest and most loving generally known that the author had way.

Goodfellow. more or less rivalry to Dickens' first promised to stow Victoria away in her Joodfellow. Dr. Mackey was its editor and Lascelles Wraxall was his second in command. There had been some the difficulty and offered to write the steamer-trunk,

"How long could you give me?" ask-

ed the aspiring authoress. "Until to-morrow morning."

"At what time to-morrow morning?" "If the first installment were on my he replied, indicating by his tone and she gets so far away." manner the utter impossibility of the thing, "it would be in time."

The next morning the publisher found hapters of "Lady Audley's Secret." Robin Goodfellow did not hit the pub-Audley," which, indeed, would have remained "forgotten, buried, dead," had Miss Braddon not been able to prevail upon a publisher to bring it out in threeinstantaneous popularity. The success of the novel was amazing, and probably the critics did no harm to the sale by describing the work as "sensational." More than 1,000,000 copies have own dear; be good, and try to improve been sold.

A Present from George III. Here is a picture of the fire-tub that jects of Shelburne, N. S., in 1795. This was in the days when the town was a populous and thriving place. Half the royalists who left Boston during the



FIRE TUB OVER 190 YEARS OLD.

revolution built houses in Shelburne and, of course, the king could not see such loyal subjects suffer for lack of tired and quit, but his diary was preproper protection against fire. The served by an elder brother, who furtub is still in a fair state of preservation.

Fill Teeth with Glass.

The latest use for glass is instead of gold as a material for stopping decaying teeth. It answers splendidly, and is far less conspicuous than the yellow metal. Of course, it is not ordinary glass, but is prepared by some new patented process which renders it soft and

At threescore and ten a man has usuable him to acknowledge his ignorance. played valentine.

### FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

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

The Tufted Titmouse. His coat is like a wintry sky When once the sun has set And in the west a single line

Of red is smouldering yet. Above his black, courageous ey He wears his soldier's crest; No bitter, rude, nor screaming wind Can daunt his martial breast,

I met him in a leafy dell-A brook ran sweet and clear. As if he called from paradise, He shouted, "Here, here!" In busy thought the moments fle

I pondered, "Then so near?" Far o'er a hill his voice replied, "Tis here, here, here!"

When every leaf was sear.

'Where is your heavenly country now? He answered, "Here, here!" -St. Nicholas.

The Fat Old Man. Can you make a fat old man like the picture without taking the pencil from

the paper? Study the picture carefully and you will see how it is done. Begin with the eye and trace the lines with a pin, then try to see if you can draw the picture. After you "learn it by heart," so you can draw it from memory,

you can surprise your companions.

Dear Victoria.

"No, I am not going, but I have made up my mind to let my dear Victoria go, as she may never have another chance to see the world."

The little mother sat rocking "dear Victoria" gently, and kissed her at in-

so little confidence in her work as to | Elsie Cummings was the mother of bring it out in an obscure serial, Robin Victoria, and she was telling her little friend and playmate all about the real-The story of the story is a romance ly, truly splendid trip her dollie was in itself. Mr. Maxwell had started, in going to have. For Aunt Ellen had with her-that the poor thing's mind might be improved.

Elsie's mamma could not spare her difficulty in regard to the opening nov- little daughter, and as a balm to her el, in consequence of which the new feelings aunty had proposed that Vicperiodical was on the eve of postpone- toria go, never dreaming that the dear ment, a serious contretemps in the face child would take the offer in earnest. of its extensively advertised date of But this was an opportunity not to be publication. The day before a decision overlooked. A traveling suit was made, stances prove the contrary; that the was necessary Miss Braddon heard of and she was just about ready for the

Nannie Gray looked wistful as she "But even if you were strong enough clasped her own sweet doll child closer to fill the position," was the publisher's to her bosom, as though there was danger of her child starting along with the favored Victoria.

"I don't see how you can bear to let you will be, and I am sure my little Minnette will miss her, and so shall I,

"Oh, no, she won't, will you, dear, forget your mamma? No, she is not that kind of child, Nannie. And just upon his breakfast table the opening think what good long talks we will have together on her return in the spring. Then auntie will p'rhans get will be good and let you take the patterns."

"Oh, Elsie, that will be so nice, and I will let Minnette come and spend the solume form. It then sprang into an day with you sometimes while your Victoria is away. And Minnette is real-

ly very good company, I find." "Yes, auntie; she's ready, but please may I put her in myself. Good-by, my your mind, and don't forget to write to me whenever Aunt Ellen does. No, thank you, Nannie, not to-day. Min-George III. presented to his loyal sub. nette is very nice, but I think I will not try to play any more to-day. Some way I feel dreadfully upset. If it were not for the advantages I think she will have, I could not bear it. You see, she has been with me so long, and this is the first time we have ever been part-

> And the little mother kissed her friend with tears in her eyes, and doubtless felt much as order mothers have done when their dear child first started out to see the world.

> Let us hope that Victoria will realize all her advantages and return to her home and mother so much improved that little Mamma Elsie will feel repaid for her unselfishness in allowing her to go abroad.—Chicago Times-Her-

> > Sam's Diary.

Samuel Walter Nickles, a bright lad, commenced to keep a diary last January. Toward midsummer Sam got nished these extracts:

Jan. 1-Went down to Joe's office to get my sled. (Joe is his brother, as will be seen by other extracts.)

Jan. 4-Helped Martha untrim the Christmas tree. Jan. 6-Went to see Hilda, and we sang a few songs. (Hilda, it may be

said, is his girl.) Jan. 10-Wore a new pair of pants which I had never seen before.

Jan. 13-Hilda came over, and we did our lessons together. lly accumulated enough wisdom to en- Jan. 14—Went to see Hilda, and we

Jan. 16-Had donots for which I like very much.

Jan. 30-I got the mumps, and hart

me pretty much. Jan. 31-Got 'em yet and were examined in German and I couldn't come. Feb. 5-My momps are over and I

went to school. Feb. 6-Martha's birthday and she got a pin with a diamond in it an' other things.

Feb. 12-I didn't go to see Hilda and she didn't come to see me. Feb. 14-I got 3 valentines and send-

Feb. 28-A teacher died in my school to-day.

March 3-We had no school on account, and she will be buried to-day. Monday, March 9-Now it seems as if I had to go to school all last week.

Tuesday-I wish we wouldn't have

school to-day. 'Thursday-I will be glad when Saturday comes. Saturday-I like it when Saturday

comes April 1-I fooled Joe to-day. I told him there was a moth in the air, and

he looked up. Friday-I am glad this is the last day

of school this week. Saturday-Now I can have some fun. April 8-We had mental to-day, and I got 80. A boy I go with accidentally got 30.

Saturday-On Saturday I always want to sleep so long. Sunday-Nobody was in our class but

Monday-If it would only be Saturday I wish it would. Tuesday-Now it's only Tuesday yet.

Saturday-I played a little with my show of Buffalo Bill. Sunday-My new teacher came and three other boys.

May 19-Last night I fell out of bed and cried in my sleep. I hurt my toe pretty bad.

May 20-My toe ain't better yet. May 22-My toe ain't quite better yet.

Sunday-I went to Sunday school, and there were two boys, counting me. Well, if to-morrow ain't school again. June 17-To-day is the last day of

school. Hurrah. My average is above June 26-To-morrow I will bathe. On Saturday, July 11, Sam closed his dlary for the year with the entry: "I

went barefoot to-day."

Better Than the Best. "Home life cements the love of husband and wife; other modes of living eften loosen the tie," writes Edward W. Bok, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Nor does the question of expense excuse the not having of one's own home. A home is not, of necessity, a palace. The humblest cottage is a million times periodical, the magazine called Robin steamer trunk and take her abroad better than the most luxurious hotel ever planned by the hands of man. In the one happiness is probable; in the other it is just possible. We can talk all we choose about married happiness; that it. after all, rests solely between two people, and that it makes no difference where they live. That is very good as a theory. But thousands of intheory will not work out in practice. Happiness depends upon the growth of the people who are parts of it. People who stop and stagnate are never happy. True happiness thrives on what it feeds upon. Let stagnation enter into two ilves, and happiness becomes stagnant and unhealthy. But let our lives be her go, Elsie? Just think how lonely filled with contentment, with domestic pleasure, with that germ of evolution which springs from the hearthstone. breakfast table to-morrow morning," and p'r'aps she will forget you when and the happiness which springs from those elements is purer, sweeter and more satisfying to our natures our minds and our souls. A man and wife were made to abide together in inseparable lives, and as new elements come into that union to sweeten and hallow it, the abiding place should be some lic. It did not live to finish "Lady her something new and stylish, and I little place, some corner in this big world which they can call their own, their very own, where everything around them speaks of the husband's energy and the wife's achievements. That is home."

Origin of Popular Games.

It is quite astonishing how many games were originally invented and are to-day practiced by people we are accustomed to think of as savages. The Canadian game of lacrosse originated among the North American Indians. Wallace tells us how in Borneo one wet day he thought to amuse his Dyak boys by showing them cat's cradle, but he found that they not only knew it. but knew more intricate figures than he. The Maoris of New Zealand actually have a sort of pictorial history in cat's cradle figures of twisted fiber. The Sandwich Islanders play a kind of draughts. The South Sea peoples nearly all are adepts at kite flying. Polo comes from Persia and is played magnificently by wild hill tribes from

Northern India. Two Unique Prayers.

Bishop Leslie, "the fighting bishop," before a battle in Ireland, prayed, says the London Sketch, as follows: "Oh, God, for our unworthiness we are not fit to claim thy help; but if we are bad, our enemies are worse, and if thou seest not meet to help us we pray thee help them not, but stand thou neuter this day and leave it to the arm of flesh." The United Service Magazine compares with this the supplication which an officer offered before one of the battles for Hungarian independence in 1849: "I will not ask thee, Lord, to help us, and I know thou wilt not help the Austrians; but if thou wilt at on yonder hill thou shalt not be ashamed of thy children."

Trying to Be Perfect.

"No man," said Uncle Eben, "kin be puffect. But it's only by tryin' ter be so dat most ob us kin manage ter keep middlin' respectable."- Washington Star.

People who are too fresh are apt to get in a pickle.

# 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 across of land as

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, CA

# TO 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 game time close to the material stage.

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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