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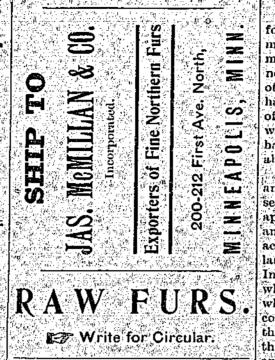
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THE ORIENTAL WAR.

Arthur. The London Times correspondent states that the slaughter at Port Arthur was carried out with every revolting feature of primeval barbarity. Four days were spent in murder and pillage, and from dawn to dark horrible mutilations of every conceivable kind and nameless atrocities were perpetrated. Prisoners were tied together then backed to pieces. Boats crowded sion of all his wealth. Heinrich made with fugitives of both sexes and all ages received volley after volley of bullets. The streets were strewn with corpses showing every form of mutilation. The soldiers were apparently unchecked in their deeds of blood by their. commanders, who, totally losing their, European veneer, showed absolute unconsciousness of the effect of these brutalities on their Western visitors. They did not forget to be effosively attentive to them, and did not appear to suspect that their guests were filled

with indignation and disgust. In an editorial the Times says impossible to doubt that the general incommand could have stopped the barbarities if he felt so disposed, but his failure to prevent it has cast an indelible blot on the Japanese arms and has gone far to destroy the admiration which Europe was so liberally extending to them.

A TRAGEDY IN NEW WESTMINSTER. Terrible Fatal Fire in Toronto. Thrilling Plot for a Novel.

VICTORIA,

Last week the body of a man was found under a wharf in New Westminster, which on being cleansed of mud was found to be stabbed in the neck. From papers in the pockets and other sources, Chief of Police Huston has obtained the following particulars of the murdered man, whose name was Heinrich Zechow, a German, who had been residing in San Francisco for about two years :

Jacob Zechow left Germany in 1854, and emigrated to the United States, settling at Port Orchard, Wash. He appears to have been an industrious and economical man, and by degrees largely invested in lands. He took an Indian woman to live with him, and when he died, in 1877, left a son by her. who was then 17 years of age. Zechow, commonly called Sigo, left no will, and the estate, consisting of 70 acres within the present limits of the city of Seattle, another block of 8174 acres of farming land, besides lots of farms in various parts, of the territory, all went to the

"In 1892, Heinrich Zechow, the murdered man, who had just arrived from Germany, met a man in San Francisco who asked him why he did not go and see his uncle, Jacob Zechow, at Port Orchard, who was a wealthy man. Heinrich decided to look up his uncle, all trace of whom had been lost to the family for a good many years. Arriving at Port Orchard, he found Jacob Zechow had been dead for 15 years, and enquiries but could obtain no proof that his uncle had ever been legally married to the Indian woman, and so took steps on behalf of himself and his brothers and sisters in Germany to contest the settlement of the estate. He had accumulated a great mass of papers relating to the matter, including proofs of his relationship to Jacob Zechow, copies of all the court orders in connection with the administration and settlement of the estate, affidavits

of various people, etc. These papers were all found on the murdered man. "It would appear that he was re

The "Globe" Building Destroyed.

One of the worst fires that has visited Toronto in many years occurred there early on Sunday morning, wiping out in a few hours over a million dollars worth of property. Several inches of snow covered the roofs, and to this circumstance may, be ascribed the fact able up to the present to go on with that the burning brands, did not carry destruction to a larger area. The fine building occupied by the Globe, at the corner of Yonge and Melinda streets, is a mass of ruins and the valuable plant entirely destroyed, together with the files of the paper for a quarter of a century. In addition to this, Chief his passession. That is, to the effect accumulated much wealth, which was Ardagh, of the fire brigade, was badly injured, one fireman killed, and several others more or less hurt. But, perhaps, the greatest shock to dwellers in the Queen City was the knowledge forced upon them that with the apparatus at its disposal the fire brigade seemed utterly unable to cope with the conflagration. The fire originated in the Globe building, and completely destroyed it. The printing plant, worth \$70,000, is entirely ruined, and the company's total loss will reach \$100,000. The insurance is \$100,000. The Toronto Lithographing Co., whose plant was in the same building, lose \$150,000, and the insurance is less than half that amount. McKinnon, drygoods, lost everything. He, had moved into a new building only a few days before. He at once cabled to his buyer in England to ship. fresh goods immediately, and he hopes to resume business next week. Harry Webh's immense restauraut on Yonge street was also destroyed. Among the business houses who suffered loss were Michie & Co., wholesale grocers; Miller & Richard, typefounders; Wm. Brough, printer; and Haworth & Co., belting.

The Globe building was heightened and almost rebuilt about four years ago at a cost of \$70,000, and was probably the most complete and commodious newspaper building in Canada. Two splendid Bullock presses and eight Merganthaler type-setting machines that cost \$3,000 each are a mass of the fine stereotyping plan

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Assembly.

RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY. Last Monday Mr. Eberts moved the second reading of the Red Mountain Railway Bill, to extend the time for the commencement and completion of that enterprise. He explained that the promoters had not found it advisthe work, which, however, is one that must prove of great advantage to the Trail Creek mines.

Mr. Kellie asked that the bill be laid over for a few days, as he wished to receive certain information from the district in addition to that already in that it is quite feasible to build a railway to serve this purpose within Canadian territory, at the average cost of a mountain railway, and a telegram to that effect had been received by the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. He therefore moved the adjournment of the debate until Monday next. Mr. Eberts did not see why this bill

should be held over, after passing the railway committee, simply because someone sent a telegram that another road could be built somewhere else. Mr. Hume explained that it was contended before the committee that a railway to serve the purpose of this one, so far as the mines are, concerned, cannot be built in Canadian territory. Mr. Kellie having since gone to comsiderable trouble and some expense to show that one can be built there, he thought the House should, give an opportunity for this information to be produced.

The debate was accordingly adjourned.

CALLED TOM A "MOSSBACK." When the House went : into committee on the Mining Bureau Bill, with Mr. Sword in the chair. Mr. Irving said he did not think the mining bureau would do the province any good. When Juan de Fuca entered the straits he needed no mining: bureau to bring him here; neither did? a mining bureau take miners to Cariboo, Cassiar, Kootenay or the Yukon.







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A Strange Coincidence.

It would be difficult to find anything in the pages of fiction to equal the following fact, which has just happened in Scotland : A Captain Heathcote rents a moor from year to year. Last year while out shooting he lost a diamond ring. This year he was reminded of it by the anniversary of his loss, and sitting by the fire, and taking up a piece of peat to put on, he had scarcely uttered the words, " It is a year to-day since I lost my diamond ring," than his companion was suprised to hear the words quickly followed by "and here it is." The peat had been cut from the very moor where the loss had occurred, and hence its recovery. No other account of extraordinary recovery of diamonds could equal that, unless, perhaps, that of a lady who dropped a diamond into a pond and found it some months after on the leaf of a waterlily which had borne it upwards in its growth.

Vast Quantities of Gold and Silver Bullion.

The Director of U.S. Mints, Mr. Preston, has instructed Supt. Townsend, of the Philadelphia mint, to begin the coinage of \$22,000,000 of gold bullion now stored in the mints and which is a part of the gold reserve. The gold will be coined into eagles and halfengles, and the work will occupy a month. The Director states that there is enough silver bullion in the mints to keep the forces busy for five years were it to be coined. The disposition of the metal, however, is subject to

the order of the treasury and no statement has been issued regarding it.

New Steamer for the C.P.R.

It is said that the C.P.R. Co. are having a new boat built on the Clyde, which will be brought out in the spring and put on the route between Owen Sound and Sault Ste. Marie. The new boat will be a side wheeler, will make 22 miles an hour, and will be scheduled to make two round trips a week between Owen Sound and the Sault.

Lady Thompson has decided to reside in Toronto, where her two sons are studying law.

The Watts steel plant at Middlesboro, Ky., has been started up and will give employment to about 500 men. It is the largest basis steel plant in the United States.

to bring the matter into court when the murderer's knife put an end to his existence. The chief of police is firmly convinced that Zechow was lured to New Westminster and murdered to prevent him taking the steps he contemplated for the recovery of his nucle's estate. What brought him to British Columbia, where it is hardly likely be knew anyone, is a mystery that may never be explained. As Zechow was an American citizen, the local authorilook for the active assistance and cooperation of the Washington police, so that the victim's movements may be traced to the fatal spot, if that is at all possible."

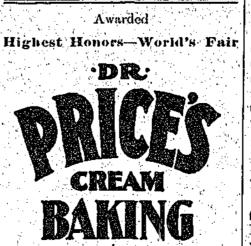
It was the Skeleton of a Lunatic.

The skeleton found at Burnaby Lake, near New Westminster, has been proved to be that of Frank Hallgarth, lunatic, who escaped from the asylumea year ago last month. He was sent out to emply some spittoons and ran away. He was a native of Iowa, and was 32 years of age at the time of his death. While the skeleton was lying at the lakeside some one stole the skull, which has not been returned although advertised for ; so the poor remains will probably be buried without the head.

Didn't Prospect for it, Either.

the ton.

A remarkable gold story comes from Marcellus, Mich. . Four miles south of that town there is an elevation of land called Patterson's hill. It is covered with oak brush and scrubby trees. A month ago an alleged clairvoyant went there from Decatur. He said he had received certain signs and began digging for gold. The earth was found to be quite rich with mineral, and it is claimed that the dirt yielded \$100 to



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a magnificent engine are all destroyed. A meeting of the Globe directors was held the same afternoon and it is likely the company will soon begin the erection of a finer building than the one just burned. All the city papers vied with each other in urging the Globe to make use of the facilities of their offices, and the staff of the Empire, from whose office the Globe issued a ten-page paper-two pages larger than usual-Monday morning, is doing everything to make the Globe people comfortable till they get temporary quarters. The paper had much the same look as usual with a heading identical with that of Saturday's issue. The Globe safe was opened after two hours work by experts when the contents were found to be intact.

All of the firemen who were injured are doing well and will probably recover. The walls of the Globe and McKinnon's buildings are in a dangercondition and will have to be pulled down.

The Kennedy wire mattress factory at Toronto Junction was burned late on Saturday night, involving a loss of \$44,000; insured for \$22,000. It is supposed to be incendiary.

Sullivan's Latest

John L. Sullivan's theatrical combination disbanded rather suddenly at Paris, Illinois, last week. The collapse was the result of Sullivan's prolonged spree. He cursed one of the actresses until she resigned and departed for her home in Chicago. Sullivan was escorted to the opera house that night but his condition was such that his manager, Mr. J. Ward, remonstrated with him, whereupon John L. beat Ward so hadly that he had to be put to bed.

Will Work up \$500,000 Worth of Silver Bullion.

Mint Director Preston, of Washington, has contracted with the Ecuador Government to strike off \$500,000 in twenty-cent pieces. The bullion is furnished by Ecuador, which also pays the expenses of mintage. The work will be done at the Philadelphia mint.

The assessed valuation of Toronto for 1895 is \$147.000.000. For 1894 it was \$150,000,000.

S. P. Donnelly received \$20,000 cash for an interest in the Webster mine on Lake Pend d'Oreille. The purchasers were Gov. Alger of Michigan and Mr. Preston, a banker of Chicago.

Jas. H. Lancaster, of New York, has completed a steam dredge with a goldsaving appliance, which is claimed to he the most successful gold saver yet introduced in connection with a dredge.

It would be far better to spend the money on trails leading to the mines. He moved that the committee rise. Had Mr. Irving's motion been carried it would have killed the bill.

Mr. Adams thought the bureau would do the province a lot of good.

Mr. Kitchen supported Mr." Irving's motion. The burean, he suid, would not do the mining interests of the province any good. People would not invest their money in mines on the report of an expert. An ore case, in the provincial museum would do as much good as a mining bureau.

Mr. Kellie : Of all the "mossback " representatives the last speaker is the worst. Who ever heard such a lot of rot from a representative of a mining province? Mr. Kellie then went on to tell of the output of the mines of West-Kootenay, which, he held, would be increased through a bureau of mines." The motion that the committee rise was lost, and the hill was reported: complete with amendments.

PROVINCIAL POLICE. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the police and special constables bill. 'He said the purpose of this, as stated while the estimates were being discussed, is to place the provincial police thoroughly under the control of the Superintendent in every respect; and among other things it provides in effect that members of the force shall have no vested rights to live in any particular place, but may be moved from station to station as the interests of the service require. Read a second time.

To Borrow Two Million Dollars.

Hon. Mr. Turner has introduced a bill to authorize a loan of £420,000 for the purposes of the Province.

Two Bills Safe.

The Small Debts Bill was adopted by the Legislature last week, and the Mining Bureau Bill passed Committee.

A Paying Mine.

The Homestake Mining Company has declared dividend No. 197, of 20 cents per share, \$25,000.

The Pamirs Question Settled.

The Russian Government, will settle the Pamirs queston amicably by mak ing concessions to Great Britain. The Chitral road and the route called Gen Junoff's road, the only practical routes in the Painirs, have been assigned to Great Britain.

The shipments of gold from the Rocky Mountain National Bank, of Central City, Colo., have averaged \$1,000 a day, or \$365,000 for the year.

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PROTECTING GAME.

FROM the letters in today's issue it would appear that a game protection. association is a much-needled institution in this district. Certainly if game is being ruthlessly destroyed some means must be taken at once to put a stop to it. As an initial step a game. protection society would be quite st and proper But such a society could do fixtures in the posts to which they at Clauwilliam, and the Revelstoke ro-little more than suggest monedial legis were appointed. Most of them have truy went out Thursday morning. The lation to the Government through our also held various other, appointments. hition to the Government parough our also held various comer appontaneus, arrived at the other side of the slide, member We mention this because in their districts, such as Government, but backed to Sicamous. The rotary some people seem to think that once a Agent, mining, recorder, registrar of got through and went on vestward game protection society is formed in a County Courts and of births, marriages district, all game is "protected," and and deaths. Of course, such offices as blocked at Clanwilliam by huge slides that there will be no more, indiscrimine assessor and collector of taxes and pernate slaughtering. We have sports-men here who could give our legislators the information needed for cnace benefit to themselves and the province. tors the information needed for enact. Denent to themselves and the province, work train steamed across the bridge ing better daws for the protection of but it would be difficult for them to followed closely by the passenger train big, game-men, who understand the carry out the important duties of gold which should have arrived Thursday. habits of the wild animals of our dis commissioner or Government Agent, morning. Fifteen minutes later, the trict-and such men would do, well to as by the time they had become fully take some steps towards preserving acquainted with the routine of their after followed by a freight bain. The game from extinction.

A BLOT ON PROVINCIAL HISTORY.

gard to the management of the Pro- control of the Superintendent of Police vincial Insane Asylum be true, it is in Victoria. Among other things it no wonder that the poor imbecile provides in effect "that members of whose skeleton was found last week the force shall have no vested rights to TLATER.-News just to hand states on, the shore of Burnaby Lake ran live in any particular place, but may away. In December, 1893, he was be moved from station to station as sent outside to empty some spittoons, the interests of the service require." and ran away. Whether any search was made for the poor creature history sayeth not. Probably there was, and very likely the searchers passed very near the fugitive's hiding place. But active duty as a police officer, and he had sense enough to know that his punishment would be something terrible if taken back to the asylum. That his great desire was to elude pursuit is evidenced by the fact that the skeleton was found in a dark hiding-place behind a huge log. Although a fanatic he knew enough to prefer death to the horiors of the asylum. The terrors of the inadhouse are bad enough at the best - conducted establishments ; but brutal attendants sometimes make it a veritable hell for the demonted creat tures under their care. A. humane, governor would see that none but humane attendants were employed.

gan to rise before the snow was gone from the level. The same thing may occur this spring, and then where will Mr. Gamble be? True, he may bring in his material by rail, and have it on the spot right in the nick of time; he linain line, both east and west, the last

specifications, but hasty workmanship. is always weak, and the Provincial and Dominion, Governments will stand a good elance of losing \$5,000 each and the town a lot of real estate. We. think the probabilities are much greater than if the work had been commenced last fall, when everything was propitious.

THE PROVINCIAL POLICE.

THE new Act regarding the Prorincial Police will bear rather hardly on certain members of that body. mostly old-timers, who heretofore have had the privilege of being permanent liaps that of mining recorder may still be filled by provincial constables with office they might be shifted to a station where gold commissioners and mining recorders are not needed. Mr. Davie's bill removes the Provincial police force from the jurisdiction of the Attorney-EF the recent disclosures made in re- General's office and places it under the

cemove.

SHOULD BE REMEDIED AE ONCE.

THE KOOTENAY MAIL

BLOCKED BY SNOWSLIDES.

Railway Traffic Stopped for Three Days.

The heavy fall of snow in the mountains during the past week has caused considerable delay to trains on the may put on a hundred men and rush the job through in a week or two—and that's about all the time, he will have at his disposal. He may finish it in slide occurred yesterday at the 13th time and it may be done according to crossing of the Illecillewaet, and is said to have been 230 ft. long by 40 ft. deep. There were also several smaller slides down between that point and Donald. About forty men, including the gangs working on the bridge, was all that could be mustered, and these were sent out, but the force was rather too small hope this may not be the case, but we to do much execution. Last year two or three hundred men were employed in clearing obstructions at the same place, clearing distructions at the same parts but the recent reductions in the work-hug force have made it difficult to pick the notice. The up so many men at short notice. The Donald rolary went out to attack the slides at that end, and no tidings of its whereabouts had been received up to would be just so much reduced. An im-last night, the telegraph lines being thiss would be given to all industrice down at different places. Telephone communication between the lower town and station was broken off on Wednesday night, the lines being down at the bottom of Front street. Westward the biggest block occurred

arrived at the other side, of the slide, sence. Neither the rotary nor express turned up until this (Saturday) afternoon, when about 1:30 the rotary and second passenger trains came in, and the third put in an appearance soon passongers are boing made comfortable here, where their stay is likely to be an extended one, as another big slide came down at the 13th clossing, and several more further cast. There are now three trains blocked in the mountains. A train was dispatched for Vancouver at five o'clock this evening, so as to keep traffic moving between this place, and the coast. She took three days

mails. that the trains from the cast are expected in early to-morrow morning. There is no difficulty whatever on the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake branch, LE 18 generally' thought that the Act and it will be running again just as and it, will be running again just as and it, will be running again just as a renoving some, very old-time's who he kept open all winters. Trans will be reperted as performing, anything like 7 a.m. making the wind Tridays at active duty as a police officer, and whom it would appear like base in-gratified for the Attorney-General to leave Nakusp Mondays and Fridays at daylight," and reach Revelstoke, the some evening. Yesterday's, trip was not made on account of the trouble on the main line.

Matel is shy. (So coy she is within the why? (So coy she is within the source gulifted); (Where is the harm When you the garments have slited?

But Mabel is shy... Ah, me! T'was bliss; Vhon scarce contributions of bollove here

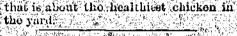
SHY LITTLE MABEL.

She sighe. . A ock For stolen gouls I can't receive sir," Mentel was sliv.

Worthy of Serious Thought.

There is the ever present demand for good roads. A hundred million dollars could le spent within a year by towns, counties, states and the nation in road making, which would repay the cost by tho added value given to hand, especially farm land. Of course it will be said that many of the unemployed are not physically able to do hard manual work on roads and aquedacts; but if only half on the memployed were earning wages the problem of caring for the suffering phise would be given a to all industries which would afford employment, per haps for all, for at least, part time ---National Baptist.

Chickon Surgery in Florida, A marauding hawk mule an attack on a Lakeland (Fla.) fowl yard, and succeeded in ripping a chicken's craw entirely from his body, so that it draggel on the ground; and also cutting a bole through the craw, so that it would not hold food. A day or two afterward the owner caught it and one of the ladies of the family performed a surgical operation. The craw was sewed up, the chicken was soaked in hot water until



the wounded and dry skin was made

elastic again, the craw was restored to its place, the wound sewed up, and now

A lich & Horse is Dispund. It has been determined by an English judge as a definition of the meaning, of "unsoundness," that, "if at the time of sale the horse has any discuss which eithor docs diminish the natural usefalness of the animul so as to make bim less canable of work of any kind, or which in its ordinary progress, will diminish the natural usefulness of the animal, or if the horse has, either from disease or accident, undergono any al teration of structure that either actually does at the time, or in its ordinary effects will, diminish the natural usefulness of the horse such horse is un-

Liquid Oxygon for Storilizing Mills. Describing his exportments on milk, in his work: "La Pression" Darometri-ine, the late Paul Bert, who last his life while cu a political mission in Tonquin, announced that compressed ory. gen provented the coagulation that have say the statting of milk, because it deal Quyal the cerns or vibrions which wro Quyal the fermentation. M. Villon has now but this discovery into practica and comploys liquified oxygent for the Isopold of sterilizing milk: We are tonit that the liquid oxygen is supplied for the particle in tubes as an ordinary commercial acticie.

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THERE is a probability that the new bridge over the Illevillewaet will be a very costly affair before it is finished. a dozen, but a bridge is an actual nebe practically worthless. But the settlors should remember that the build ing of a bridge for the benefit of such a small number of people is an especial favor granted to few, and mades the circumstances they should have gone to work as one man and put up a good substantial structure, at the same time exercising as much care in the expenditure of Government money as if it would have been the case but for the site of the former bridge (whore there i has been a roadway for years), the location. This would not have mate sold out the contents of their sime at tered the least his had it been is con- offlines Forks, which very marty re-flined trage job, but as there is no limit set [the anomits of she judgment. If all to the cost of the bridge, and whatever the workmen where wages are in arany public; work to be settled by inter we should like to see Mr. Kollie bring inch in the country should reader them ested parties. We think the resident Government Agent should have powerto decide the location of a bridge.

WILL IT BE DONE ?

'As the winter, progresses it seems more and more likely that the prognos tications we made some time ago re garding the proposed protection works on the river bank will come true, Not that we wish them to come true. We do not covet the distasteful position of being able to say "1) told you so." But. how Mr. Gamble is going to " make a good job of it" in the short interval between the disappearance of the snow and the rise of the river we cannot pretend to see. From the present outlook of affairs one may be excused for asking, "Will it be done this spring !" The snowfall this winter bids fair to

THE true inwardness, of the case in regard to the company which built the Nakusp & Slocan Railway is being made patent by the amount of " had. paper" issued by that company now floating around in Nakusp. Three Forks and New Denver. From the facts as now known there can be no doubt that the Inland Construction Cos had: no money, and therefore, no right, to attempt the building of a rullroad. In England it would be

called a "straw" company. Any three or four men in the province, without make the proposition to the townspossessing money enough to buy a pair i people. Now it is to be done, or how much it of shoes, might after this rate, get in-The number of settlers on the other flucnitial backing, by putting them-side of the river is considerably under selves, "in touch" with their Governmental friends, and form themselves cessity, as without it their hand would into a company to carry out public into a company to carry out public them judge or themselves whether it works with public money without put is practicable or not. If it is, well and thus up to the set of the s ting up a cent of their own. Such companies have all to gain and nothing to lose, The J. C. Ca's happings to workmen, amount to several thousand time checks issued have for adong time past been of no more value than so Revelstoko, Jan. 9, 1895. dollars (\$70,000 it is said), and the inuch waste paper. It is very hard for these workmen that in the depth was their own. And no doubt this of winter they should be compelled in wait around month arter month for opposition of one of the settlers, who what is only their honest due. Since wants the bridge further, up stream the Government has done so much for and nearer his own rangh. So after the company it is only fair that it six or seven men had worked for two shadd do smething for the working of the way of the thir knows that weeks getting out piles, etc., on the and see that they are at once faid in good honest cash. One man has mille ind manhadity to stop them. Camor, himself squares N. E. Thomas on some hing he done before the district. work was stopped and an outside sur- tained as County Courts judgment as readered barren of game? Willsome veyor has been called, in to fix the against the company for 2522.50 and it does cost must come out of the ap? rears could do likewise it would be men of kambrins, deserve to be highly 20.4 degrees C. while close to the bot-propriation for the whole fiding. It their best way out of the difficulty, but complationted for taking, such as tom it was as high as 43.4 degrees. does mutter a great deal. The Low has sald the company has insproperty deau wagon road ought to have tought life to seize. As the grater partient the Government a lesson or to leaving of the railway he in the North Hiding.

> the matter up in the House. Hood's Calendar for 1895.

Hood's Sarsanavilla Calendar for 1895

is out and may be obtained at the drugstores. It is one of the most beautiful that the firm has ever issued and the, edicion was the targest ever printed by any one concern, being over ten million copies. There are two faces on the calendar, both of children, representing "Summer" and "Wieber." The design was by one of the most gifted artists in ble country, and the coloring is most exquisite. The culoudar is not only becatiful, but it is also useful, as it presents all the desired information concerning astronomical events during the year. If your druggist does not have Hood's Sarsaparilla Galendar, it. may be obtained by sending six centse in stamps to C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass.

"It is stated that the United Verile [best heavy one. It may not equal that miner at Joromy, Aviz, are producing there's mobily else who can afford to of last winter; but it will not come far. 2,000,000 pounds of copper a monthe | enery mound \$50 bills."

CORRESPONDENCE. ADDRESSED TO THES EDITOR. The Editor cannot be responsible for the opinions scoresed by correspondents.

. Mr. Picard's Water Scheme.

StR,-Mere is a description of my

proposition : 1 do not offer to put the water in town for \$500 as a contract and be done with it; but?it, is simply this i. I can put the water in town on my own hook by getting \$500 and a certain amount monthly for the use of it; therefore 1

will cost is another matter. If anyone or a 'purty' are willing to help me in this matter [will give them a full description of my plans and let

I did not care to explain the scheme for publication last week, and thus a littic mistake arose. I consider my

For The Protection of Game.

Sin,-I was glad to see your article hast week we the Kamloops meeting to form a game protoction society. Such au association would be of the planost if vast amount of game is destroyed every year by those who acknowledge some hing be done before the district; mentake the initiative and call a most in the second sportsmen and attrastic states and states interested? Yours truly, LOV 82 OF THE CHASE.

Torvelstake, June 914, 1895.

Sugar Mrt Margalemail other gentle-Parisve part in the interest of spontshen, and for this protection of galas in the Province of pest gentlement standa he opposited, and hereby true, spintsall the assistance possible. Task winter one non killed H cariboo out of a band of 15, near Half's Louising. Last fail we neard of six gons, shanghlaring H flow and 5 goads in the Okionagan district. What makes its bad in the latter instance of that these parties claim to be sportspace and besides hold (bigh positions in the province, figuring and P's and ministers of the gespel; if

culightened men don't know any better wind can be expected from Italians, Indians and Chinamen. Yours faith-fully. DEERFOOT. Revelstoke, Jam 9, 1855.

"'Yuill Give it Back to Him." a Carinera

Mc. Finnenne, of Nelson, B.C., while in Winnipeg recently, lost a \$50 bill at the Manitobal Hotel, the money being found by Mr. Yuill, of the O.P.R. pay-master's office. There was no difficulty in finding the owner, as directly the bill was picked up the botel man said to bla finder: "Yaill go and frant up that Nelson man; it must be his;

A Lion ody for Solled Cowns. Take two parts of soft water to one part of alcohal or if there be paint spots on the stail spirits of turpontine. Soap a spinge well, dip in the mixture. and rub a breadth at a tinic, on both silles, stretching the material on a tuble. Iron on the wrong side, or that which is to be inside when the stuff is made up. Sponge off with water, hot, but not scilling, before you iron. Iron while tanipa. This proceeding will make

the material appear like new. Prione From Landon to Dortin. S. It has been decided by the Belgian Government to open negotation with life Ballish Government for the comstruction of direct telephone communic. ation from London to Brussels via Ostend, it being understood that should the "negotations, be successful the anthorities at Borlin have signified their willingness to consent to a connecting;

telophume line from Brussels to Berlin. Sheep Foisters,

Prof. Thomas Shaw has informed the Ohio Farmer that the Leicester is the most popular breed of sheep in Canada so far as his acquaintance estends. Soo that the breeding ewes have such care now that they will begin to improve. in flesh. This will insure more inpid breeding, hence a more uniform lot of lambs next year. 🛷

Temperature of Deep Wells. W. Haltock has been measuring the tongierators at various depths of the weils" of Wheeling, in Western Vir. cinia. Theas wells are over 4.500 font deep, and dry, and it was found that atabout 1,300 feet the temperature was

A Lettamust Pastern Mistire. The Ontario Expectment station rocommends the following mixture of grasses and clover for a pastere; Orchard grass, 4 Ibs.; meadow fescue, Ibs.; tall out grass, 3 Hai; timothy, ! Ibs.; mendow foxtidil, 2 lbs.; Incerno, 5 Ibs. : Mstke, 2 Ibs. ; white, I lb, and yellow clovers, 1 lb.; or a total of 21 lbs.

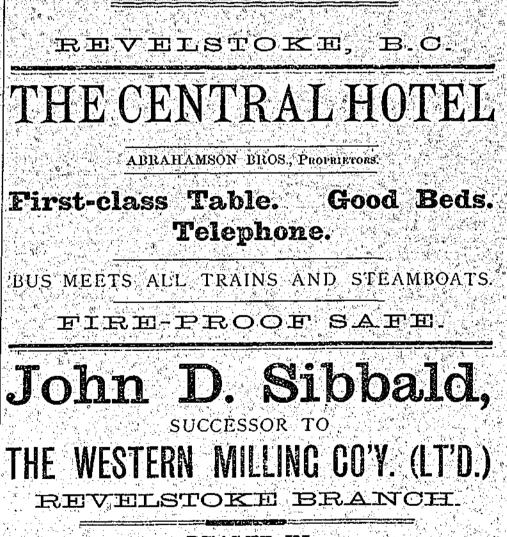
The for The Pinkin-Brace gave the faith-curist a dose of his own medicine. Potts-How was that? Pipkin-Told him if he could only believe his bill was paid it was paid -N. Y. World.

A Badly-Needed Law. The use of broader wheel tires should be enforced by law. * * . It some the os secons as though the most urgent reforms more slowest - Havernill (Mass.) Bulletin.

Starting a Laconestive Fire, From one-eighth to three quarters of a ened of wood is required to start a fire a locomotive furnace-ine latter

a goant when hard coal is used;

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Snow was responsible for the caving in of the roof of T. Lewis' woodshed on Thursday-night:

We understand that the next public event of importance will be a masquerade ball.

W. R. Reid went down to Nakusp by the last boat. He is going to work for P. Genelle as a blacksmith.

Mr. W. S. Jones, lately customs officer on the str. Columbia, has been appointed to a new station at Rossland. A party of nine gentlemen and three ladies of Rossland visited Northport in sleighs for the New Year's ball at the Grand View Hotel.

Robt. Wetmore left for Banff last week to take in the hot springs. Bob is troubled with rheumatism. Old age does not come by itself.

Dr. E. H. S. McLean, has received notice from the Provincial Secretary's office of his appointment as coroner, for this district.

Mr. John Bourke having purchased the house built by Mr. James Harper, on the new addition north of the track, the family moved into it on Thursday. Messrs, R. Mai pole, supt. C.P. R., and J. A. Mara, M.P., arrived at Vancou-ver on Sunday in Mr. Marpole's private car, and left on the charmer for We have been cut off from the out-

Several young people of the lower town had a dance and supper in the large during room at the smelter house, last night." Gilbert Northey, concer-tinist, provided the nusic. #

The Northport News shouts "Hurrah 1" because the Sheep Creek wagon road is open and ore can now be carried from the Trail mines to Northport. Hurrah, too!

We are informed that steps are being taken to form a company to build a public hall in the lower town, such a step-having been rendered necessary by the closing of Peterson's hall.

Mr. Thos. Wren, railroad contractor. who has lately been in Nelson left for Rossland, by way of Northport. He has great faith in the Trail. Creek district, and is probably looking up a new route for a railway.

The chimney of the MAIL building again caught fire last night and blazed with its usual energy, but was speedily squelched. Chief W. M. Brown was the first of the fire brigade to put in an appearance."

Some passengers who came up on the last boat are detained at the Wigwam awaiting the train to bring them to Revelstoke. Mr. J. C. Whyte, sof the Nakusp & Slocan road, is one of them:

J. H. Robinson, who formerly workat the sawmill here and since then at Genelle's mill at Tappen Siding, came. from Donald on Thursday, and will go west on the first train that can get

Ore is now being hauled over the sleigh road from the Trail Creek mines to Northport.

D. McKellar's stage line between Rossland and Northport is now running regularly, meeting all trains at the latter place and carrying the mails.

A dance was held at the Grand Hotel, Rossland, last Friday night, when there was a good attendance from Northport.

Garrison. Rossland (formerly Thomp-2 son) is at the southern end of Revelstoke riding.

We may expect ere long to see the price of furs considerably reduced, says: owing to a glut in the market. Wm McCullech has just started on a trap-ping expedition to the upper parts of Jordan Pass, hence the anticipated slump in prices.

car, and left on the charmer for Victoria. The annual general meeting of the Revelstoke "Printing Co., adjourned from the 2nd Jan, will be held next Uuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the firehall. Several young people of the lower in the day morning, but had to out back to 'day morning, but had to put back to Sicamous, as the track was blockaded for a considerable distance by immense snowslides , the three delayed mails, arriving here this afternoon. No mail has - been received from down river points since Monday.

. Charlie Norleins and D. McEachern arrived down from Big" Bend on Sun-

day. They found it excellent walking till they reached Carne's Creek, where they had to put on their snowshoes? They report the snowfall around Downie Creek as very slight. They expect to return on Monday. Charlie is now working on his claim in Gold Stream, which he says is looking most promising. His partner is Sol Holden, with whom he was associated in the late sale of the Smith Creek mine. Sol went^ceast on a holiday trip and is ex-expected back this spring, when they will put up a lot of money in develop-ing the Gold Stream claim. McEachern is working with Harry Howard on a rich claim on Gold Stream, not far from Norleins' place. They bring good re-ports from all the mines in the Bend, but when they left the cold snap had put a temporary stop to placer work.

A BURNING QUESTION IN THE WEST

The subject so often mentioned in these columns-that of sending east for goods is being discussed by many through. The deep snow has prevented John Neilson from starting for Big Bend with his dog train with the mail. He had intended leaving last Monday

THE KOOTENAY MAIL.

NOW WE KNOW WHY.

Merchants, in the coast cities have never been over anxious for Kootenay's trade, and it appeared strange to the people of this district that while Winnipeg, Spokane, Toronto, and even Chicago, were making efforts to get a share of our trade, Vancouver and Victoria were not only indifferent, but Alex. Lynch, of Rossland, has dis-posed of his interest in the Clifton Hotel to Mrs. J. M. Stewart and T. B. touch it. The Victoria correspondent of the Winnipeg Commercial, however, is able to throw a little light on the matter, and now we know why. He

"Up country trade is reported very good. In the mining towns money was spent most liberally for Christmas resents. Scarcely a dollar's worth of Jordan Pass, hence the anticipated slump in prices. Scarcely a dollar's worth of Gold Commissioner Fitzstubbs, who has just returned from a visit to Trail Creek and Rossland, expressed his ap-proval of the site of the town as suit-able to the district. He inspect a the Le Roi and War Eagle mines in com-pany with Messrs. W. M. Newton and W. S. Jones, and studied the water supply question with a view to secur-ing the interests of residents in Ross. Land, as well as the mine owners. We have been cut off from the outthe competition from eastern points, the game was not worth the trouble. This was certainly the case two or three years ago, as Vancouver and Victoria linns know to their cost, but things are said to be different now. There is abundance of money in circulation + up country among the mines and collec-tions are much easier than on the coast.'

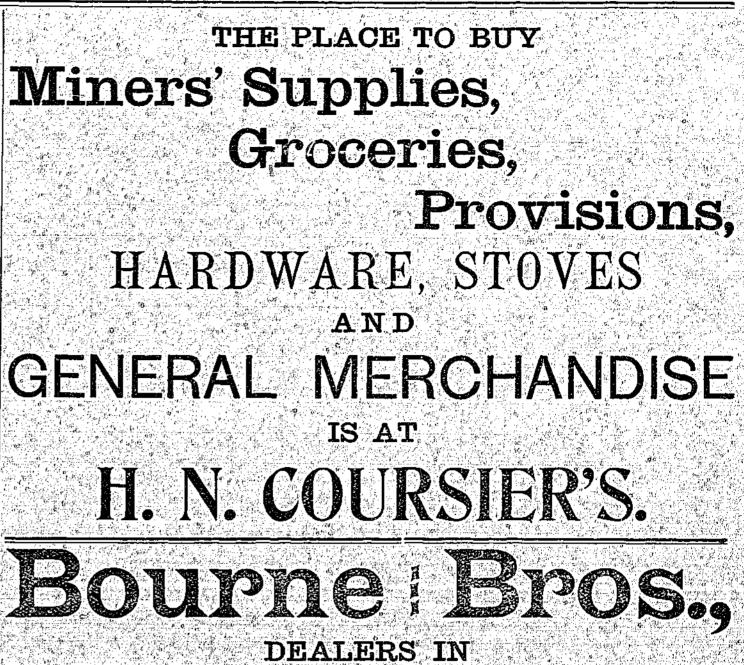
Ashford, The Murderer.

George Frederick Ashford, who murdered his wife and daughter at Vancouver two weeks ago, becomes insane at intervals. It appears that he shot himself in the head when he attempted suicide at the time of the murder, and it has since been discovered that one of the bullets had fractured his skull to such an extent that brain matter is oozing from the wound. In all proba-bility he will grow worse until death relieves him. This would be a more merciful fate than the gallows and less of shame for his relatives. It is said that Ashford belongs to the avistocracy, that his real name is Flowers, and that he is brother to an English marchioness.

Cutting Down Expenses.

Fifty clerks have been dismissed by the C. P. R. Co. from their general offices at Montreal. Light business and reducing expenses are the reasons given. The men were given to under-stand they would be taken back in

March next. At Winnipeg and Toronto and other large centres touched by the C.P.R. large unubers of men have been disc charged. Mr. Tait, assistant generalof our exchanges; and although we manager, stated that the reduction in



General Merchandise

Revelstoke, **New Denver** and Nakusp.

JUST RECEIVED, ONE CARLOAD

had intended leaving last Monday morning, but will wait until the snow hardens.

Miss Lizzie Lindsay will be married to Mr. Archibald McCuaig on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. McKay, at the station; for which interesting event a large num-ber of invitations have been issued. Two carloads of horses arrived here from Calgary last Sinday, and were taken down to the Wigwam over the R. & A. L. Railway, where they were put to work hauling ore over the sleigh road between that point and the head of the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lewis entertained party of friends at their residence on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening the Misses Lewis invited a number of young people to their home, where a most pleasant evening was spent.

H. O. Johnson, who was tightening up the brake, block of a C.P.R. engine with an iron bar in the roundhouse on Monday, got a terrific rap on the nose by the bar slipping back in his face. He is now wearing several inches of sticking plaster, which does not add to his beauty.

Mr. Fletcher, of Vernon, brought in four teams of horses for work on the sleigh road between the Wigwam and Bannock Point. He took the animals, down on the R. & A. L. cars, leaving them in charge of teamsters, and re-turned here on Wednesday, leaving for home the same evening.

One of the gentlemen with whose name our punster made free last week name our punster made free fast week sends us the following: "This will, I hope, go you one better: Pans on peoples surnames are not considered in the best possible taste, nor-R-they necessary." Very good: Puns are permissible during such a dearth of news as now.

news as now. The weather changed on Tuesday, when the cold spell had its nose put out of joint by the arrival of a big thaw. Since then " the beautiful" has been piling up on the landscape and the housetops, till there seems every probability that the snowfall this winter will equal that of last year. It is to be hoped that there will be no repetition of last year's floods when it melts. melts.

C.P.R. Detective Ross took a large tumble to hinself last week. He was going into the roundhouse "in the gloamiug," all unconscious of the cavern which yawned beneath his feet. He landed-not in clover-but in oil and grease; and then it took a great deal of hot water and soup to make his face and hands presentable, while the Ohinese laundgrman had a tough job with his shirt.

One of our "gilded youth" was seen at the depot as few evenings ago, just after No. 1 had pulled out, with diffi-. culty restraining his tears, and was overheard repeating Moore's tender. lanient---

Interest in the second state of the second sta

Jas. Smith and E. Londell, came down from Carnes' Creek last week, bringing five ounces of gold, which was the result of four or five days' work in the canyon. They are in the employ of the Carses' Creek Mining Co. and will shortly return to the if the creek is flumed instant of being dumined, as at present, the results will be more favorable still.

"We find that of late some of those who have been sending east have not had the best results. One party sent for a \$15 cap and got an article which he can buy here for \$4. Another gentleman sent his order accompanied by \$25 to a grocery firm and has never heard from the firm since. In course, of time people will learn. How would it do to try our own merchants with a \$15 or \$25 cash order?"

The Vernon News devotes a whole column to the subject, from which we cut the following :

"It would be interesting to know just how much hard cash left this town during the past year for the purchase of inflictes from eastern merchants which could have been obtained for about the same price in this city. It is certain that a sufficient amount has been sent away to have made a very appreciable addition to the balance sheets of our local merchants had it been distributed among our city stores. One large retail firm in Toronto annually reaps a rich harvest from this district. Their catalogues are scattered broadcast over the country, and every. mail and express brings in numerous parcels addressed to residents in this city. Some months ago we were informed that on an average over \$100 a week was sent away from our post office in money orders alone for this purpose. Possibly half as much more accompanied this enclosed in registered letters; and as many of the parcels come C.O.D. it is not impossible that the total amount may foot up to \$10,000 in the course of a year. This is a drain, upon the city's financial resources which cannot help but make

itself felt in a town of this size: "Another objectionable feature about this traffic is that many of the people who are in the habit of buying from outside, run long-winded accounts with home merchants. These bills in many cases remain unpaid, while if anything is seen in one of the enticing catalogues which catch the eye of the debtor, the money which should in common honesty be paid to the merchant who has accommodated them with credit, is sent away for the coveted. article. In the majority of cases no direct saving is effected. The goods are frequently of an inferior quality, and with the postage or express added come to about the same price as is asked by local dealers.

Sent Him Nigger Juice.

The well-known Lardeau "Silver King," having seen in a late copy of the P.I. an advertisement of the won-dorful virtues of Dr. Fliegenschoss' "Complexion Improver and Renewer of Youth," determined not to miss the opportunity of renewing his youth like the engles. While he was enjoying a comfortable snooze in the confortable bar-room of our best-known hotel, some of the friends in whom he had confided went to his room and got the mixture, with which they liberally covered his face and head. When he awoke-"Oh what a difference in the morning!" His face was as black as the proverbial crow and his hair as curly as a nigger's. He spent a considerable portion of the small hours of the morning looking for the man that did the deed, but without success. It has since transpired that chaim. The output, was very good, owing to an error of the doctor's ap-considering all things, and it is believed prentice a bottle of the fluid intended

Four men workin bridge, were laid off on New Year's

Archbishop Tache's Successor.

Father Langevin, of St. Mary's parish, Winnipeg, has been appointed by the Pope to the see of St. Bonifice, rendered vacant by the death of Arch bishop Tache. The three names sub-mitted by the Suffragan Bishops were those of Rev. J. Allard, administrator, Rev. A. A. Cherrier, paster of the In-maculate Conception parish, and Rev. A. Langevin, O.M.I., paster of St. Mary's.

A General Election on the Tapis.

A despatch from Ottawa says : "Trustworthy indications, all point to a general election, before, another, session. The official announcement will not be made for some time, but until the public hear that the day has been fixed for the culling of parliament they had better bank on the election."

The Tinplate Outlook.

Many tinplate works in the Swansea district are closing their contracts. Some 3,000 men were discharged in accordance with previous notices. The cause of the reduction is the decrease of the American demand.

Great Rush to a Gold District to South Dakota.

Just now Keystone seems to be the coming gold camp of the west, suys a dispatch from Custer City, S.D. People are flocking in from all directions, until every house in the town and stables and sheds are filled to overflowing. No such rush has been witness in the hills since the palmy days of 1887. Many are compelled to sleep out under the trees. There is now thought to be ore enough in sight, to insure an out-put of 2,000 tons a day for the next 20 when the trees is now thought to be years. The average value of ores in all the mines is about \$15 per ton. The gold belt of the Keystone is a mile in width by four miles in length.

Northport News: The toot of the Lytton coming into Northport on New Year's afternoon was a very pleasant sound. The same old crew, with Capt. Gore in command, and Jas. Anderson as purser, are still on her. She will ply between Trail Landing and Northport and expects to make a trip a day, carrying ore and transacting any other business she can, secure.

BIRTH.

TROMSON -Jan. 10th, at Revelstoke, the wife of J. W. Thomson, of a daughter;

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the Journed from the 2nd inst., will be held on TUESDAY next, the 15th inst., in the Fire Hall. A. H. HOLDICH,

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CLEVER WORK OF AN OCULIST

How a Damage Suit Was Defeated Through a Little Knowledge of Hotles."

Beef is an interesting account of a very eleventer offer, etting wars brom eralist. In 1 we don't in a large actory, in which" So to en as at several familied pleasants, en of the sorkmen, in warding the name Der centra saly allowed it to site from his h mis li flew half way across the room and struck a fellow workingman in the left eye. The man sworfed that his sight, was blinded by the blow, although a care? ful axami ation failed to reyear an injury. there being not a scratch visible, He brought a snip in the concus for compensation in the loss of helf of his everylit, and reluted all offers of comptomise.

Under the my says the Sheffield (England Towar all, the owner of the factory was responsible for an injury resulting com an accident of this kind, and althen, have believed that the man was shamthing and that the whole case was an att input t a hadling, he had about made up his miniculation he would be compelled to pays the claim. The day of the trial arrived, and in open court a i eminent occulist retained of for the defeti-e examined the alloged injured member and gave it as his opinion that it was as good as the right eye. Upon the p an till's lond protest of his inability to a e with his left eye, the ocnlist proved him a per jurer and satisfied, the court and jury of the fairity of his claim. And how do you suppose he did it?

Why, simply by knowing that the colors progned a black card on which a few words were w. itten with green ink. Then the data till was ordered to just on a pair of Speculotes with two different glasses, the one for the right eye being red and the one tor the left eye consisting of ordinary. glass. Then the oard was handed him and he was ordered to read the writing on it. This he did without hesitation, and the cheat was at once exposed a. The sound right eye, fitted with the red glass, was

unable to distinguish the green writing on the black surface of the card, while the left eye, which he pretended was sightless, was the one with which the reading, had to be done.

Nerve Enough for Anything.

Dr. McTavish of Edinburgh was something of a ventriloquist, and it befell, that he wanted a lad to nesist in the surgery, who must necessarily be of strong nerves. He received several applications, and when teling a lad what the duties were; in order to fest his nerves he would say, while polating to a gritting skeleton standing upright in a corner, "Part of your work will be to feed the skeleton there, and while you are here you may as well have a try to do so."

A few I do would consent to a trial, and receive i. a basin of hot grael and a spoon. Walls they were pouring out the hot mees into the skull, the doctor would throw his voice so as to make it appear to proceedfrom the jaws of the bony enstomer, and to him and said :-Br-r-r-gr-h-uhlahat's h t!" This was too much, and, without excent tion, the lads dropped the basin and bolted. The doc or began to despair of ever cotting a suitable helpinate, until a small boy came and was given the gruel and BINOD.

TURNED THE JOKE.

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A Vontriloguist Who, Was, Made to Leave the Car.

A ventriloquist had great fun the "other night on the Sixth avenue elevated train, and at the same time put a train guard in danger of being attacked by a score of indignant presengers. Then he was warned that he had better leave the car.

It was a rainy night and the train was crowded with passengers going downtown. In the rear car every seat was taken when the train left the Ninetythird street station in Columbus Avenue. In one of the rear seats was a Person who appeared to be enjoying a calm sleep. Just as the train was approaching

the Seventy-second street station a voice at the forward door cried out:

Fifty ninth street --- change cars for Ninthavenne."

The voice was clear and resonant. Everyone in the car heard it, an unusual thing on elevated trains, as everyone knows: A dozen passengers who thought they had been carried beyond their stations at Seventy second, and Sixty sixth streets hurried toward the door, and as many more who wanted to change cars at Fifty-ninth street joined in the forward movement. Passengers, for Seventy second and Sixty sixth streets were angry because they believed they would have to go back in the rain:

As the head of the procession reached the door the train guard poked in his head and called:

"Seventy second street." The train halted with a jerk which threw a half dozen passengers off their feet. There was a struggle at the door between those who wanted to get off the train and those who didn't, and by the time the train moved forward there. were a dozon passengers angry enough to assault the conductor.

"What in thunder do vou mean by this performance?" demanded, one of them, as he approached the conductor. Why did you call out Filty ninth street when the train was at Seventy; second?"

"But I didn't," said the train guard." "Yes you did." shouted the angry passengers in a chorus, and one big man put himself in a position to attack the inni d.

"But I know he didn't." piped a shrill voice just under the roof of the car. Everyone looked up in astonishment and the amazement was increased when a voice which seemed to come from beneath the car floor said, soothingly "Calm yourselves, gentlemen; calm courselves. I called out the station."

The passengers, recognizing the situation, retreated to their seats and began looking around! Then suspicion began to fall upon the sleepy man in the rear corner. A big man-the one who wanted to fight the train guard-went over

Ferretys. Eagle. 'I saw an eagle killed last summer in father a strange way," said I'real J. hancock, of ilarrisburg. One after-noon while out hunting I noticed an immensa carde flying, directly overhead, be: ring in its talons a burden that apparently worrhal it. I noticed that the bird began to show signs of weakness, but was somewhat surprised when a moment or two later the bird began descending rapidly and soon fell to the: ground Hastening to the spot, I found the caple dying, yet firmly grasping in its powerful talous a large sized ferret as its proy. The animal was fighting frantically for its freedom, and had killed its captor. The cagle had evideatly stolen a march upon his cunning victing, but greatly mistook its game. The ferret was held in such a manner as to inflict no vital sinjury. Its head being entirely at liberty, it had torn and Incerated its captor in a terrible manuer and at last killed it."

The Grateful Cockroach.

The following story should surely draw tears from the student of the humbler forms of natural life. The narrator vonches for its veracity, and leaves it to the gentle reader to appraise the value of the voucher.

'I found.' he says. 'a cockroach struggling in a bowl of water. I look half a walnut shell for a boat oput him into it, gave him two wooden toothpicks for oars and left him. Next morning he had but a piece of white cotton thread on one of the toothpicks and set it on end as a signal of distress. He had a hair on the other toothpick, and there he sat a-fishing. The cockroach, exhausted, had fallen asleep. The sight melted, me to tears. I took that cockroach out, gave him a spoonful of gruel and left. The animal never for got my kindness; and now my house is chock full of his friends and relations. -The Mainlander, B. C.

A Small-Boy Pessimist. When a little boy Sheridan Le Fanu wrote the following essay on the life of man:

"A man's life naturally divides itself into three parts-the first, when he is planning and contriving all kinds of villainy and rascality; that is the period of youth and innocence. In the second he is found putting in practice all the villainy and rascality he has contrived : that is the flower of manhood and rime of life. The third and last period is that when he is making his soul and preparing for another world: that is the period of dotage.",

Lailroads in France. In 1893, 389 miles of new railroad were opened for traffic, in France, making the total of the country 22 362 iniles, of which 19,718 miles belong to the six great communies, 1,609, to the state, 608 to branch railroad companies, 199 are. not chartered, and 138 miles are made in slops, "yards, etc. Besides, there were at the cull of the year, 2.219 miles

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tion-The Alternative.

A general programme is already being outlined for the French Exposition of 1900, in which particular attention will, of course, be given to electrical development

M. Armengood, jr., asks that prizes of value be offered for three things, viz. (1) Seeing at a distance; (2) Phistography in colors on paper; (3) Electric light without heat. It will be admitted that all these three things, accompli-hed practically, would add greatly to the ectat of the Exposition; and the actual success already attained along each line affords encouragement. M. Trouve, ever fertile and ready. bas also suggested an electric light concade falling from the third platform of the Effol. Tower. It would certainly be a brilliant night spectacle.

We vonture, however, to propose a scheme, of which we have "seen" no note thus far, but which would certainly intercet not only all classes of enginee. a, but all soncerned in railways, and the public at large. It is a familiar fact that among the most pressing problems of the day are those that relate to the electrical transmission of energy, and that at this hour some most important work is being done. Up to this time, however, the energy transmitted has been that of waterfalls, and all the plants under construction, such as that for Niagara deal with water power. Now, a great deal has been said about burn ing the coal at the mine and tr ne mitting its energy electrically instand of the fuel itself; and in England two well known engineers, Messrs, B. H. Thwaite and James Swinburne, have worked out carefully the details of an electric transmission to London of the energy of the coal fields of the Midlands and Yor sains What we propose is that the Paris Exposition shall, in like manner, have all ite lower generated at coal mines now supplying Paris, and that this power shall be transmitted electrically.

The Chicago Fair made no demonstration of this kind. In fact, none thas ever yet been made. The hearest approach to it was the remarkable waterpower transmission of 100 miles, under the Lat. o. age of the Emperor of Germany, from Lauffell to the Frankfort Electrical Exhibition in 1891. Some idea of what is involved as to expense may be formed from the Thwaite-Swinburne plan of at 100 miles transmission of 10,000 h.p. of energy from coal, at a cost not to exceed, all told £340. 000; on which basis, according to C. E. L. Brown, small users of power in Lon lon. could get 1 h. p. per annum for \$20. This Dian contemplated the use of lar se gas engines at the generating points and a line potential of 30,000 volts. It is evident that all the apparatus, including line, would have considerable value after the close of the exposition. The Chicago plant for power rencored about 20,000 h. p., and it is not likely that Paris would much excoed, if it equaled, this; so that taking the figures already sited, the initial total cost would not exceed £630,000 or \$3,400,000, and the investment in gas engines, generators, transformers and, motors would certainly be a largely recoverable quantity, to say nothing of the value of the copper in the line, costing about \$500,000. Indeed, if the demonstration proved successful, the plant could be left intact for the daily supply of power to the various large and small, industries of the city, it being safe to assume that such a quantity could very easily to mar keted. We linve no, data at hand as to cost of power in Paris, but is is probable. that the ordinary selling price of 1 h. p. is not below \$40 or \$50. If such a plan as this be not cirri d out, the exposition will still have to he furnished with its power in some way, and if resort be made to the ordinary my hols there would be required for the 20,000 h.p. a lar could of coal sidings, boilers, engines, shafting, machinery rooms, etc. By "1900 such methods will seem more dirty and antiquated even than now, but it might not pertaps be a bad idea as a compromise, to divide the power plant into two contrasting 10,000 h. p. maits, one long distance transmission and the other that of generation in situ. The longer, bolder plan is that which appeals more to the engineering imagination, and one in the execusion of which the authori ins of the exposition would probably enjoy very hearty advice, ausistance and cooperation from French electrical sugines ring concerns, as well as from otcers in America, England, Switzerland and elsewhere. If it be resolved to stick to wat r power, possibly the Exposition might 'borun by onergy from the little sister Republie of the Alps, although by 1900 we shall all know a good deal about the working of such a plan, trom the results obtained with Niagara - P.a. Indelphia Rec. rd. Ingentous Snuggling to Husda. One of the most ingenions devices for

PARAGRAPHER'S POINTERS.

The Best and Most Interesting for a Week Past.

Mrs. Fogg-Of course not! What a fool you are, David! Mr. Fogg-And vet hardly a day passes that you do not give me a piece of your mind !- Boston Transcrint.

First fair bather-They say there's a man-cating shark close to the shore. Second fair bather-Well, let him alone: he'll soon starve to death here. -- New Vork Press

Enfant Terrible-Emma (6 years old, in presence of her three grown sisters)-Mr. Assessor, why do you call every day? Do you intend to marry one of us?-Fliegende Blatter. Minister-You have not lost a daugh-

ter, but found a son, Mr. Pator. Mr. Pa tor (ruefully)-Don't I know that? The boy's been after me for an allowance already. -- Harper's Bazar.

"Didn't it feel funny the fust time ye had the bracelets on?" said one jailbird to another. Yes, but I soon got my hund in," was the reply .-- Pitteburg Chronicle Telegraph.

She-Tell me, why do men so much prefer staving at their club to visiting their friends? He-Well-er-not to be unga lant but, for one thing, there are no-en -tidies-there. Judge. "I'd just as soon ask a man to marry me," suid Mabel, "but, gracious, think of his refusing !" 'I know it," retorted Belle, "but, thundering ages, think of his accept ingl'-Adams Freeman.

He (slightly rude)-I called a because thought you were out. She (sweetly)-Well, do you know, I thought I was out, too. The maid must have thought you were some one clse. - Answera.

"There never, was a husband," exclaimed Mrs. Strongmind; "that was worth hi salt." "And only one wife," meekly he plied the husband. "Her name, my dear, I think was Mrs. Lot."-Chicago Tribane. "Are you a district messenger boy?" asked the near-sighted old gontleman of an urchin on the street. "Ne, sir," was the reply ; "it's my sore toe that makes mo walk that way."-Washington Star.

"Could you use a little poem of mine?" asked the poet. "I guess I could," replied the editor. There are two broken panes of glass, and a hole in the skylight. Howlarge is it?"-Atlanta Constitution.

Squildig-Didn't Timberwheel foel cheap when Miss Frisky, sued him for abreach of promise? McSwilligen-Cheap? woll. 1 guess not! The girl secured a verdict for \$25,000 .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

Cooking Water.

One of the secrets of palatable food is knowing how to cook water. The secret is to put fresh filtered, water into a clean kettletairendy warm, to let it boil, quickly and to use it the instant it is boiled. To let it steam and simmer means to have a combination of lime, iron and dregs in the kettle and all the gool water evaporated into .ir.

WHEN THE MOB SPIRIT IS ABROAD. Incoherent Movements of People in Times

of Unusual Excitement. In the collective mind images succeed one another incoherently, as they do in the brain of a sleening or hypnoticed man, says the Popular Science Monthly, while most of the individual minds which compose it and which concur in . forming that great folly called oninion and capable of consecutiveness and order in the arrangement of their ideas. M. Delboef tells of a poor German, just arrived at Liege, who followed the crowd to the scene of a dynamite explosion. Some one, seeing him run a little faster than the others, pointed him out as the guilty person, and the whole mob was ready to cut him to pieces. Yet that mob was composed of the best society of the place, attending a concert. and gentlemen could be heard calling for a revolver with which to kill recklessly an unhappy man, of whose nationality, name and crime they knew nothing. When the cholers was raging in Paris'in 1832 the report spread through the city rapidly that the disease was the work of poisoners, who, the people were brought to believe, were tampering with food, wells and wines. Immense multitudes assembled in the public places, and every man who was seen carrying a bottle or a vial or a small package was in imminent danger of his life, the mere possession of a flask was sufficient evidence to convict in the eyes of the delirious multitude, and many fell victims to its rage. Two persone, flying heforo thousands of madmen, accusing them of having given a poisoned tart to children. took refuge in a guardhouse; the post was surrounded in an instant, and nothing could have prevented the murder of the accused men if two officers had not conceived the happy thought of cating one of the tarts in full view of the mob. The mob burst into laughter, and the men were saved.

Using an Incubator.

This is the time to begin with an incubator. Which is the better, the hen or the incubator, for hatching's Such is thousual inquiry. It may be stated in renly that they do not conflict in any rospect, and are in no manuer connected. The incubator can be made to do service at any time, while, the hen will not hatch a brood until she is so inclined. Then, again, hens do not all become broody at once, hence the chicks are of all agos and sizes nutil they reach the market, and as the hens, may not begin to incubate before spring, no chicks may be hatched for the early market at all. With the incubator the case is different. It can be operated when no other-work is pressing, and the chicks will bring higher prices because they can be hatched to reach, the market when the demand is creaties. Proouro the small. size incubator, experiment and learn he fore beginning for the season, Begin. ners should invest but little the first year. One must learn to manage the

After the first speenful the skeleton appeared to say 'Gr-r-r-uh-r-brl that's hot

Shoveling in the scalding gruel as fast as ever, the lad rapped the skull and impatiently reforted, Well, blow it, oaro,t yer, ven onld hony?". . The doctor sat flown in his chair and

fairly routed, but when he came to be engaged the ad on the spot .- Tit-Bits.

Basts Kovala. The following is an excellent though

limited list of the bost books for one to read: The best historical novel-"Ivanhoe."

The best drainatio novel-"The Count of Monte Crisco," The best domestic novel-"The Vicar of

Wakefield." The best marine novel-"Mr. Midship"

man Easy."

The best country life novel-"Adam E.d.

The best military novel-"Charles, O'Malley,"

The best teligious novel-"Ben Hur." The best sporting novel-"Sarchedon."

The best for tical movel-"Lothair."

The first movel written for a purpose-

"Une o Tom's Cabin."

The lest maginative novel- "She."

The lest pathetic novel-"The Old Curios ty Shop."

The hest humorous novel-"The Pickwick Papers, "

The Lest Irish novel- "Handy Andy, The Last Scotch novel-"The Heart of

Millio hhan. The best English novel-- "Vanity Fair." The best American novel-"The Scarlet

Tester." The best sensational novel-"The We-

non in White," The heat movel of all-"Vanity Fair."-

Germantow Telegraph,

Modern Gold Avaing.

The quartz is taken from the mine, sortof and then handed to the sciencing and if it becomes a necessity to wear machine. Here, the ore is crushed and [posingted as fine as flour. It is then run through a shince box that contains Quelsilver. As the water carries the brogan leather. To day there are less ore over the "quick" it is taken up and held by the mercury and forms and Brogans and plowshoes are their pense-nalgam. The ghicksilver is then able in many sections of country, but placed in a retort and brought to the there are comparatively few exclu-Waijing point. "The "quick" passes out sive mainifacturers of these now, The of the retort through a tube and is cold Creedingor, Doin Polro, Endish ticalected in a basin of water, and hardly a bit has been lost, while the gold remains in the retort in the shape of gold dust of calf boots affects the tangars of calf and is now ready for market. Only about 50 per centium of the gold is saved by this means, and those who can or have one rich enough to justify it send it to the smelters, where 95 per centum s.saved.

Novel Guest Cards.

A pretty guest card seen at a dinner where the flowers were all pink rosesi was a single good sized rose leaf made of water-olor paper and tinted pick. The bases of many other flowers could | for the ale such it appears difficult to Instantin the same way or split, peapleas, cal inglas, etc.

That was a fine jcke, but don't you think you had better get off at the next station?"

The sleepy man left the car at Fifty ninth street and took another train down town .- New York Herald.

BOOTS HAVE HAD THEIR DAY.

Trade Affected by the Increased Wear of

Shoes by Americans, The diminished use of boots is a matter of concern to the manufacturersoof them and, to the producers of heavy leather and heavy calf skins, says the Shoe and Leather Reporter. Twenty years ago the calf boot industry was a leading one in New England. Whole towas were studded with factories which produced calf boots exclusively. For a decade the sale has been gradually fulling off, and to day it is of nardly anyinstantance: A few manufacturers of shoes include boots as a specially cont held at a certain distance from the eyes. the domand is too light to amonat to much. When calf boots were more in vorte manufacturers couspited the ; er, on the other hand, the power of the partialities of the cowboys, to whom price was a secondary coasil ration The legs were frequently corded with silk stituing. The star and crossent and other fanciful ornamentations were inlaid on the legs of the boots; there were high heels and the boots were

striking spectnens of mechanical art. The solve were inlaid with copper. zine end mass natis. The cowboys no longer pay \$15 or \$10 for a pair of boots. They want substance instead of show. But they were got the only wearers of calf boots. They were extensively worn, Many men prefer them to day, though the number is growing less. The old. fashioned stoga boots were formerly sold in large quantities; they are wellnish of oblie. There followed a demand for a lighter and more stylish article. A kip boot of ligh of texture was produced, all out equal in appearance to the hest calf beat, but this, too, has fallen somewhat into disuse, and the sales this geason) are 'cearcely over one-half the usual amount. Where there were evenity factories producing boots exclusively there is now not one." Even the farmers

are using heavy shoes instead of hoots, ong legged boots they buy ru lars, Twenty years ago the entire pro u.t. of Salem and Peabody was heavy boots and than half a dozen tanners making it. and Creold congress are supporting them. The decline in the consemption aking. It is a question what is to be done with heavy skins. The tangers mist necessarily buy more or less of them. They cannot select light and medium weights exclusively, and if they tan them they feel no certainty of being note to dispessed them in the builded state. There is, nevertheless, a use in this world for whatever is good for anything has there will be some way of displated of loavy calf skins, mough

point out the direction into which they

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of local railroads. 188 miles of which were opened in 1893. There were also 1.033 tuiles of street railroad.

A Simple Optical Ald.

The introduction of the simple photo meter, brought forward by a Russian inuentor recently, is claimed to nfeet an important desideratum as a means for testing the nower of the eye. It is doscribed as consisting of a pauphlet of twenty four pages, the first page being of a clear gray tint, the next of a double intensity, and so on to the twenty. fourth, the tint of which is neadly black. being twenty four times more intense than that of page one. On each page are printed a few phrases in black letters of as, many different sizes; with such an arrangement. it is stated, the degree of ease or facility with which the words are read on different pages, when will indicate the procise illuminating power of light prevailing i m the room, yes the miselves.

Fear as a fause of Disease.

An eminent medical anthority makes the statement that a great deal of contagion is due largely to nervous appre hension and fear. Torror courses radical changes in the secretions and nelly cells. and while the possibility is not the direct. cause of disease, it certainly is sufficient. to put the per-on in the proper condition. to be attacked by the prevailing malacity. It is a well understood fact that excess eive auger infuses a toxic clement into the secretions, and the bite of a man in a state of frenziel rage is almost as deadly as that of a mad dos. Fear do stroys the registive capability and, as it were, lets down the drawbridge and makes wer for the growy. In seasons of chidemic, therefore, it is necessary in cultivate tranquility and, cheerinfasse, to learn not to fear and to surround oneself with an atmosphere of personal, montal, and physical defiance of anger.

15a bles in China-"What we know the least about in this country if the Chinese baby,

Here are facts about him : Nearly all Chinese baldes are blomles. All grownup Chinamen and Chineso women a'e decided brunettes. It is a freak fer which mbody can account.

The average Chinese baby has a transparent rose and white skin, large eyes, varying from gray and light hazel to brown, and soft, silky hair that is usually auburn in color.

In North China babies are often born with blue or green eyes and light red hair

During the infancy of her child, the Chinese mother is supreme in the houses hold. If John clatters about the house too much and disturbes the baby, wooto his pig-tail if his will can get hor hands on it.

Know What You Want

The man who begins to breed with the Intention of getting better stock; and does not know in just what particular he wants to improve them most, may be disirous of improvement, but he may full from not knowing which road he desires to take or what point he wants to reach,

sinuggling was detected in Rossin and long ago, A great number of false bank notes had been put into "circulation wi hin the dominions of the exar. They could only have been imported, and al hongh the strictest search was made habitually over every vessel entering a Russian port, no. trace of the smuggling or false notes was discovered. Achident, however, 'at last' brought the mystery to light, It happens

11, 18 Surprising that many housekeepers otherwise neat and patticular, seem to thick that a kettle will stay clean without sclive measures on their part. The mere fact that nothing but water is boiled in it does not guarantee it against the need of scouring. It will soon become contest with a rusty-looking layer of slime, unless it receives the same care as other cooking utensils. Food cooked with wa.er which is not properly boiled or which is boiled in a kettle conted with dregs, has not the same flavor that properly cook d'food has. Moreover, it is dangerous to health.

Big Families in Ouchec. It was only five years ago that the Pro-

vince of Quebec passed a law providing that 100 acres of public lands should be given to every father of a family who had twelve children living, issue of a lawful marriage, and since then no less than 1,542 fathers of twelve or more children have. complied with the conditions of the act and received the States bounty of 100 acres. How the size of families up in Queb c com, pares with those of Massachu etts un Le seen by reference to the last census figures of this State, which make the mumber of families having twolve or more living children 875, and the population of the Province of Que cc is considerably less to an that of Massachusetts. It is quite apparent that the Quebec law is accomplishin; its purpose of giving marks of consideration for fruitfulness in the sacred bonds of matrimouy. -Boston Herald.

Average Life of Physicians.

One of the most curious stati-tical records that has been compiled this contary is that by Dr. Salzmann, of Essing, Wurtemburg, on the average dur tion of life among physichus. He found, on going a over the nucleast records of the kingdom, that in the sixteenth century the average duration of life among that class was but 36.5 years; in the seventeenth century, 45.8; in the eighteenth, 49.8, and at the present time they reash the favor the age of 56.7. It appears from the toot notes to the above that this very great increase in longevity is due to the disappearance of the "black pest," the introduction of vaccination and the great diminution in the number of typhus epidemics, three classes of diseases which formerly decimated the nanses and readaction. The milk taken inmedical practitioners .

Bullded Better Than He Knew.

"Maria," said Mr. Billus, "that young man with the blond hair and pale mustaoho seems to be a good deal stuck on Bennin.

"I wish you wouldn't use coarse slang when you talk, John," replied Mrs. Bil-Ins.

"What is the young fellow's name?" "His name is Leech."

"Maria," of served Mr. Billus, after thoughtful pause, "you see I wasn't talking slang."---Chicago Tribune.

Singular. Paul-I don't see suything so very funny about your moustache. Mr. Toots--What do you mean? Paul-I heard sister tell you last night that it tickled her half to death.

Tersistent. Jess-I've had over a dozen offers of marriage already this season. Bess-Good gracious! Who from! Jess-Jack.

chicks after they are hatched, and there is much to learn that can only be guin. ed by practice and experience.

Some Curlous Trees.

On the Canary Island grows a fountain tree-a tree most needed in some parts of the i-land. It is said that the leaves constantly distill enough water, to furnish, drink to every living creature in Hiero; nature having provided this remedy for the drought of the island. Every morning, near this part of the island, a cloud or mist arises from the sea, which the winds force against the steep cliff on which the tree grows, and it is from the mist the tree distills the water.

China, too, claims her remarkable tree. This is known as the tallow tree, so called from the fact of its producing a substance like tallow, and which serves the same immase, is of the same consistency. color and smell. On the island of Lewchew grows a tree about the size of a common cherry tree, which possesses the peculiarity of changing the color of its blossoms. At one time the flower assumes the tint of the lily, and again shortly takes the color of the rose. In Thibet there is a curions tree known as the tree of the thousand images; its lonves are covered with welldefined characters of the Thibetean alpha. bet. It is of great uge and the only one of its kind known there.

This caubab tree is considered one of the most wonderful of the vegetable kingdom. It appears that nothing out kill this tree: hence it re, ches an astonishing age as well as an enormous size. The natives make a strong cord from the fibers of the bark: hence the trees are continually barked, but without damage, as they soon put forth a. new bark. It appears impervious to fire, and even the ax is resi-ted, as it continues to grow in length while it is lying on the ground

In Mexico there is a plant known by the name of Palo de Lecho. It belongs to the family of emphorbia. The Indians throw the leaves and the water and the fish become stup fiel, and rise to the surface and are then caught, by the natives. In this case the effect of the narcotic soon passes off. The milk of this plant thrown apon this fire gives out fumes that produce ternally is a deadly poison; it will produce de th or inso i y according to the size of the dose. There is a popular belief smong the lower class in Mexico that the insanity of the ex-Empress Carlotta was caused by this poison, -San Jose (Cal.) Mercury.

The Human Eye.

The apparatus for keeping the eye moist is complex and efficient. It comprises the lachrynal gland, which secretes the tears; the lachrymal carmicle, a small fleshy body at the inner angle of the eye; the puncta lachrymae, two small openings at the nasal extremity of the eyelide; the lachrymal ducts, which convey the tears into the nose, and the lachrymal sac, a dilatation of the caust.

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ed that several cases of lead pendin arriv ed one day from England, and while faing examined one of them fell out from a package and the cu-tom house officer," picking it up, out it to a point and used it to sign the order which delivered up the pencils to the consigner. He kept the loose pencil for his own use and a few days afterwards, heenuse i meefed a new point. he cut it agains and found that there was no more lead. He cut who further and

was surprised to find a tain rol or paper pasted in the millow pince where the and was a posed to be. The paper was ne of the false notes and in this way they

had been subuggied into the country.

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