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SNAKE RIVER RAN UP HILL

A Graphic Description of the Antics of the Majestic Snake River when the Gates to the Great Dam were Closed at Milner-Business Conditions at Twin Falls and a Olimpse at its Future

According to tradition there should always be a supreme moment at the consummation of a great undertaking. When the blocks are knocked from beneath the keel of a gigantic battleship which cost millions to construct, a trill is popularly supposed to chase itself-up and down the spinal columns of the spectators as the giant hull starts from the ways on its journey, to the ocean. Contrary to traditional ethics there was no supreme moment when the massive steel gates which control the flow of the Snake river. through the prock cut in the Twin Falls Land & Water company's dam at Milner were closed on the morning of March 1. 8 The cremmony was doubtless, robbed of much dramatic effect by the inaccessibility of Milner and the inadequacy of accommodations there which deterred many from with existing a spectacle fraught with such tremendous interest, not only to-those who but their savings into deep the capstan cranks.

According to tradition of a granted that all was well and so it proved. Beside him stood Secrebility of Milner and the spinal love that when the and him to has piloted thousands of the cranks work. The placing of the photon of the proved. Beside him stood Secrebility of Milner and the says of homeseekers over the tract and has probably sold nore farm lands a probably sold nore farm lands and when he and Mr. Perrine exchanged nods with Mr. Milner as the thousands of the control the flow of the says the control that the country has been been guessed. Everything moved like clock work. The placing of the photon of the morning of March 1. 8 The cere month of the control the flow of the morning of March 1. 8 The cere morning of March 1. 8 The cere morning of the provided the morni to-those who have invested mill-ions in the enterprise, but also to the thousands of thrifty home-seekers who put their savings into

Although the actual reclamation of the most extensive irrigated tract in the United States, if not tract in the United States, it not in the world, was about to begin, the 2000 spectators viewed the spectacle with a spirit of positive, levity. Few of them seemed to be impressed with the true significance of the ceremony. They jostled each other about on the platforms and rocks in an effort opening the best variage points. platforms and rocks in an effort to secure the best vantage points from which they might observe the effect of the operation upon the river bed belowine dam. I ney were more interested in catching fish or hunting for nuggets than in watching the water creep up towards the opening of the big canal which is now deneching the water of creek leaves. tous and so f acres of rich, loamy soil, parched for centures perhaps and now ready to produce bounte-ous crops and sustain a great pop-

ous crops and sustain a great populace.

The magnificent confidence of the American capitalist in the American engineer and the security with which the latter views his work were demonstrated in the attitude of S B. Milner, who owns 375 per cent of the stock of the Twin Falls Land & Water company, Walter G. Filer, general manager of the company, M. M. Murtaugh, assistant general manager, Consulting Engineer J. D. Schuyler, P. S. A. Bickel, chief engineer; M. DeLong, secretary and treasurer; John Crocker, George – R. Sprague and Thomas, Costello of the Twin Falls Investment company, and R. W. Faris and Frank S. Kesl, the contractors who built the dam. Alls the men ment company, and R. W. Faris and Frank S. Kesl, the contractors who built the dam: All, the men named seemed to have left their nerves at home. They took eyerything as a matter of fact. The suggestion of a possible mishap never crossed their minds. Mr. Faris and Mr. Kesl, the beavers who built the dam, knew that every foot of the structure was sound. They knew it because they had watched the work from the beginning with a vigilance which did not permit of error. Consulting Engineer Sickel had penciled and tested the strength of the works to an ounce and they, like the contractors and capitalists, viewed the climax with a serene satisfaction born of self confidence and faithir each other and their work.

According to tradition there the pluck, patience and persever-sould always be a supreme mo- ance. Like the others he took for

in order that several men might get a grip on the bars. Those who started the gates on their down-ward course were Messrs. Milner, Filer, Schuyler, Murtaugh, De Long, Bickel and Critchlow. It Long, Bickel and Critchlow. It was a race to see which of the six gates could be lowered the quickest. Mr. De Long's beloved pipe protruded too far from his smiling lace and almost dropped as a sacrifice to the Snake. The gate on which he was working lost about two inches while he shifted the briat root to his pocket. After exhausing their wind the officials gave way to a muscular gang of workmen, who speeded the gates down in 45 minutes.

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Behind the gates the water issed and billowed as it poured in rough the narrow cut. A small hissed and billowed as it poured through the narrow cut. A small-cloud of spray floated through the rear of the defile and settled on the stream below. As the minutes passed and the gates pressed downward, the roar of the water died away and a hush which Milner had never known before settled upon the scene. People talked in whis pers and Sabbatarian stillness prevailed for a time. vailed for a time.

Then followed a wild scramble for the river bed below the dam. In a twinkling hundreds of people In a twinkling hundreds of people were leaping across the rocks and heading for the little island in midstream. With gleeful shouts they closed their hands upon the fish in the little pools and pot holes and strung their wriggling capfives on willows. Here and there were scattered prospectors with parsel in

with pans washing the gravel in search of the precious colors. A slight obstruction which prevented the complete closing of one of the gates made it necessary to open the gate again, and as the water rose below the dam the people scurried for the banks and the excitement was over. Only people scurried for the banks and the excitement was over. Only, the miners remained on the rocks below the dam, most of—the-spectators going to luncheon or-starting on their homeward journey. During the noon lull President F. H. Buhl and Director P. L. Fimberly-of-the Twin Ealls Land Water company arrived from Kimama and hastened to the dam without waiting to brush the dust

without waiting to brush the dust from their clothing. They stepped on the gates just m time to see Mr. Bickel dexterously plant a sack of sand at the foot of the reractory gate thus effecting the complete damming of the tortu-ous Snake. After a hasty inspection of the works they returned to headquarters, where the hospitaborn of self, confidence and faith tractory gate thus entering the complete damming of the tortuse complete damming of the tortuse through the lands around the hoisting aptratus was H.B. Perine of Blue headquarters, where the hospital approach by the Mr. and Mrs. Murtaugh were on the crest of the falls where professor Barber, and Professor dreamed for years. If he felt a of the seven loaves and the few professor straight of the seven loaves and the few professor small fishes. If they had ever ensert and through the lands thrill of satisfaction he did not straight followed as a natural sequence to lower straight of the first class fare plus \$2.00 for the fails of the straight for the fails of the seven on the crest of the fails where professor Barber, and Professor barber, and Professor barber, and Professor the fails city castward through the lands of the seven loaves and the few graphs by the side of the larger stream, it was observed that the betray it. To him, as to the others it of it is their conversation. They hastened to the banks. They were short for the fails of the seven loaves and the few graphs by the side of the larger stream, it was observed that the lands through the lands and for the lands of the seven loaves and the few graphs by the side of the larger stream, it was observed that the lands through the lands and the followed as a natural sequence to find the fails of the seven loaves and the few graphs by the side of the larger stream, it was observed that the lands and through the lands and through the lands and the few fails of the care the fails and the western end of th

found everything as it should be and plainly expressed their satis-faction.

The conquest of the Snake was

The conquest of the Snake was completed, its waters had, been diverted f r o m the rock-ribbed canyon to the sagebrush plains and a new empire was in process of reclamation for American husbardone.

bandmen.

On one point only were the cal-culations of the engineers upset. They figured that the dam would not be filled in less than 48 hours. It was 10:50 in the morning when It was 10:50 in the morning when the gates were closed and at 10:28 on the same night, the water was raised to the level of the big canal. At 11:30 p. in the river began to flow over the top of the island in the middle of the dam in a beautiful cataract and at sunrise on the following in or in in g-the stream presented its usual appearance below Milnerd. Then followed the opening of the canal gates, a ceremony more spectacular than the damming of the river. Bottles of wine were broken against the huge pieces of metal and cheers came from the throats of hundreds as the water

throats of hundreds as the water began to trickle down the canal.

SPECTACLE AT SHOSHONE FALLS.

The most #thrilling_spectacle The-mo-st-thrilling-spectacle connected with the closing of the gates at the Twin Falls dam was observed at Shoshone falls, the Niagara of Idaho. These falls are higher than Niagara, being 210 feet from crest to pool, and. infinitely more picturesque. There had always been a dispute as to the amount of water which, flows into the river through springs between the dam site and the falls, a distance of 30 miles. By many it into the river through springs octtween the dam site and the falls, a
distance of 30 miles. By many it
was claimed that the falls would
be absolutely dry when the gates
of the dam were closed. It was
found, however, by actual measurement, that fully 2500 second
feet of water flowed over the falls
at the extreme low stage. This
flow was accounted for by several
springs which empty into the
stream below low water mark.
The existence—of many-of-these
springs was known and their flow,
had been measured before. Other
unsuspected springs were discovcred and the volume of water to
which all contributed was sufficient to furnish a spectacle worth
the dusty ride from Shoshone to
see.

The flow of water over the falls

The flow of water over the falls the flow water over the fairs began to diminish at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of March 1, the date on which the gates of the dam were closed. The rapidity with which the water went down tended to show that there was dam were closed. The rapidity with which the water went down tended to show that there was very little drainage from pools and potholes. Just above the falls where the ferry crosses the river marks were set and it was found that the river fell less than three inches from daylight until 9:30 on the morning of March 2. From 6 p. m. March 1, until 9:30 a. m. March 2 the flow over the falls, so far as it could be judged by the eye, was uniform. The water poured over the crest in two streams, the larger of which was about 15 feet wide and more than 10 feet deep. The stream coursed around the south side of the island and, was confined in what seemed to be a deep cut with sharp, smooth rock banks. The second stream was about half the size of the first and it emptied over the crest to the not he not he first and it emptied over the crest to the not he not he size of the second stream was about nair the size of the first and it emptied over the crest on the north side of the island. The roar of these streams could be heard for miles, but it was a mere echo of the sound usually made by the falls. The

usually made by the falls. The earth in the vicinity of the falls ceased trembling and the windows in the hotel stopped rattling for more than 12 hours.

At 9:55 in the morning of March 2, while a number of the faculty of the Albion State Normal school were on the crest of the falls, where Professor. Barber, and Professor and State Normal school was the way to have a hour which professor barber, and professor barber, and professor barber, and professor was hour which we have the professor barber and professor was burned to the same professor.

not a moment too soon, as the Water company. An extension water swept around almost like a to the "Thousand Springs," 25 bore and as they stepped from the miles below Shoshone falls on the moss-covered rocks to the dry Snake river has also been suggestland on the south bank the water ed and this extension could easily land on the south bank, the water was only a few feet from the crest of the falls, leaving them a very narrow lane in which to travel to safety. Slowly the two streams spread

safety.

Slowly the two streams spread out like two huge fans of spray shot with all the colors of the rainbow and in exactly 19 minutes from the time the rise was observed the water was running over the falls from one side of the canyon to the other. As the cloud of spray, which had been hanging low over the pool beneath the falls during the diminished flow, rose swittly to the level of the crest a magnificent rainbow was reflected across the canyon which afforded the normal school faculty an excellent study in chromatics.

"I would not bave missed this sight for a crisp, new \$100 bill," remarked one of the spectators.

"And I would not sell my recollection of it for double that sum," youchsafed another. "In ever thought the world held su ch grandeur. Would that they might but off the world held so the present

voucnsated another: I never thought the world held-such grandeur. Would that they might shut off the water for a time every day and all the tourists in the world would be attracted here by the matchless speciacle."

SHOSHONE FALLS POWER.

An important factor in the up-building of the Twin Falls tract will be the Shoshone Falls Power company, in which I. B. Perrine is company, anythich I. B. Perrine is the guiding spirit. The company's plant, which will have an ultimate capacity of 20,000 horsepower, is located on the north side of the river. Here a tunnel 12 by 12 feet has been driven upward at an angle of about 45 degrees from a ledge short distance above the level of a short distance above the level a short distance above the level of the river to the crest of the "Bridal Veil" falls, which tumble down from a bench 50 feet above, and some distance at an angle from the main falls. A small coffer dam or an open cut in the rock will be all that is necessary to di-vert, the water into the tunnel. —To extend the open cut to the main channel of the river above the falls would not be a difficult prob-lem. The tunnel is now within a few feet of the top and it will be completed in June, when the tur-bine wheelsand generators ordered by the company will be delivered and installed.

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The mouth of the tunnel is bottle, shaped and the pipes leading to the turbine wheels will be set in cement with which the mouth with the filled. The pipes will be carried on through a projecting point of rock, which will act as a support, down to the power house, which is being built on a snug ledge of level rock a few feet above high water mark. The power house and the few feet of exposed piping will be the only visible evidence that man has harnessed the turbulent Snake and turned its waste power to practical use. It is the intention of the com-

It is the intention of the com-pany to immediately build an elec-tric railway from Shoshone Falls to Twin Falls City, a distance of about five miles. This will enable tourists to ride comfortably, to view the most thrilling and inspir-ing sight in Idaho.

The power will be transmitted to Blue Lakes, where a pumping

Snake river has also been suggested and this extension could easily be continued to Hagerman. The cheapness and abundance of power and the ease with which railway lines can be built on the level-plateaus strengthens the belief that these roads will soon be in operation. Salt Lake, with its extensive system of electric roads, only consumes, 6000 horse-power and with more than three times the amount within five miles of Twin Falls City, and produced at a minimum cost, the possibilities a minimum cost, the possibilities for manufacturing there are encouraging.)
The Shoshone Falls Power com-

pany also controls the power rights at Twin falls and Auger falls where an additional 40,000 horse-power can be easily generated. With this tremendous enated. With this tremendous energy at its command it will be in position to throw its transmission lines far and wide and it is predicted that farmers will, yet plow, their lands and harvest their crops with electric power.

WILL FORM NEW COUNTY.

A question which is already under discussion is the inevitable division of Cassia county. With the most populous section of the county distant nearly three score miles from the county seat, the only communication being over a dusty warper road, the necessity of

only communication being over a dusty wagon road, the necessity of division is apparent.

When the legislature meets two years hence there will be much more than the required amount of taxable property in the westernend of Cassia county and there can be no legal obstructions in the way of partition.

The vote which will be cast in the western end of Cassia county

The vote which will be cast in the western end of Cassia county in November, 1906, is estimated at fully 5000, and its complexion will be a puzzle to political workers. With settlers pouring in from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Michigan, Victoria and many other. With settlers pouring in from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Michigan, Washington and many otherstates it is hard to predict whether Cassia county will be Republican or Democratic. In any event the new county which will undoubtedly be created will have a strong delegation in the legislature Jour years hence and it seems destined to be an interesting political battleground.

KAILWAY THROUGH TRACT

ALLWAY THROUGH TRACT.

The Minidoka & Sonthwestern railway will reach Twin Falls City in June. It is now built to the river, 15 miles above the dam. Material for the construction of the bridge is being rushed in and the engineers predict that the rails will be on the south side of the stream within 60 days. Grading is in progress all the way from Riverton, where the road crosses the river, to Twin Falls City.

It is whispered that eventually this will be the main line of the Oregon Short Line. It will traverse the rich Minidoka tract to be reclaimed by the government, pass through the Twin Falls tract from end to end and if extended it would also take in the fertile valley of the Bruneau where 60,000 acressare to be irrigated at an early date.—Boise Statesman.

Homesekers' Rates.

The power will be transmitted to Blue Lakes, where a pumping plant-will be-installed to furnish the water supply for Twin Falls City. A stream of spring water of sufficient volume to supply a city of 25,000 people flows from the lakes all the year round and Mr. Perrine will have plenty water left to irrigate his big ranch. Eventually electric roads will be built from Twin Falls City to Twin falls and thewestern and to the irrigated tract. It is also proposed to build a line from Twin Falls City castward through the tract to cross the river a short distance below Milner- and continue northeastward through the lands on theastward through the lands and the round trip. Tickets good 21 days.

WIN PALLS,

A new counterfeit \$10 bill is in circulation. It is more blessed to give than to receive.

Prof. Vincent of Chicago is instruct ing women how to would gild the lily. to talk. Some men

The czar is reported to be reasonably cheerful; but wait till he reads that Swinburne poem.

Over in Hungary the battle of the ballots seems to involve about as many fatalities as the other kind.

The man who rocked the boat las summer is now leading stating par ties over the thin places in the ice.

Mighty few men can get worried over their soul when their collar but-ton is pinching the back of their neck.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis propounds the question, is a second marriage wrong? Where it involves bigamy

The mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., is trying to get his own salary reduced. "Nature hath made strange-fellows in her time."

A dainty little square of lace—. That's all. We just wanted to start a paragraph that every woman reader would look at.

New Jersey cares not what states may have the gold mines and furnish the nation's wheat if she can incorpo-rate the trusts.

Reading the headline of a New York paper, "Receiver Appointed for Elita Proctor Otis," who can help exclaim-ing, "Lucky-fellow!"

Somebody has written a book en titled "Practical Poker." The mes practical kind of poker is the kind that is left practically alone.

Unfortunately the Russian people always have to pay for the windows that the Russian people knock out of the palaces of their grand dukes.

The English gentlewoman keeps a few snakes with her all the time evidently takes after some Eng-lish noblemen we have heard of.

Mr. Rockefeller, continuing to serv the public in an inexpensive and congenial advisory capacity, urges us all to "drink plenty of water between meals.

Senator Depew says that the for eign title chases the American gir Possibly; but not until after it ha looked' up papa's rating in street's. Brad

After a while the public may learn that gold letters on the window con suitcase for the president to use getting away do not constitute a safe and same bank

Some of the kind Russian manufa turers have offered to advance their help's wages to \$10 a month. Is it quite safe to enrich the uneducated classes so suddenly?

The Saxole sailed from New York with two bridal couples and \$3,280,000 is gold. Presumably the bridal couples were almost as happy as if the gold belonged to them.

As fourteen of the years in the present century will begin on Sunday Russell Sage will doubtless save his 1995-catendar, to be used for the other years by simply changing the date.

If whisky and quinine is a bad cor bination, as some doctors say, it must be on account of the quinine. In the ords of the Kentucky colonel, there no bad whisky.—New York Press

The New York sociologist who vises all the good people to send all the bad ones to Coventry apparently doesn't appreciate the dangers incident to the overcrowding of communi

The reckiess Chicago Record-Her-ald thinks that when those ten men own the United States it will be inter-esting to see which one of them will e first to get frozen out by other nine

Maxime Gorky was wise to adopt a pseudonym. His real name is Alexa Maximowitsch Pjeschow, which obylopaly, sin't adapted for a title page and subjequent discussion at the

Concerning that story of the comconcerning that story of the company that is preparing to manufacture gold in unlimited quantities from salt water, most persons will take it, for the present, with a few grains of chloride of sodium.



There is a wisdom all devoid of wit And, too, a folly which is very wise. The other one looks out for, though a

The beasts competed once for wisdom's For setting on when most ran, climbed that, with a locomotion not his own The more to make his wise attainments of setting wisely without wit. When now the wind without with when now

The sought-for prize went to a shrewd old ans
Who from their going got his pick of

Herr Krug was disturbed. Billips, though drunk as usual, noticed it, and so did Capitali Wriggs. All three lived on the third floor of Mrs. Hopkins' select boarding house on Parker street, and all three dwelt in peace and amity. Billips had duties ht the dry dock and, as he generally came home drunk; these duties were supposed to be arduous. Krug was employed at the wharves of the German steamships and Capitali Wriggs look ps and Captain Wriggs I the interests of some

"He's in love," said Billips, who, it was rumored on Parker street, had been disappointed in love in his youth. "It's his Ever," growled Captain

Wriggs, "he needs calomel."

Mr. Billips shook his head senti-

mentally, he would not have suggested calomel.

Of late, it had been a habit of Herr Krug to-sing passionate songs in his room at night. At least Billips said they were passionate love songs, and as he did not understand

songe, and as he did not understand German, no doubt he was right, but the songs worried Capt. Wriggs.

"If they were 'ye heave ho,' I could sleep to 'em', he said, with feeling." but that gibberlah keeps me awake." When Krug summoned his fellow boarders to a conference in his room, they felt something of importance was to be considered.

"Mein friends," began Herr Krug, "Aye, aye," interrupted the captain, "—it was bad for a man to be al-ways alone," continued Herr Krug, "he should have a frau, a wife."

ways alone," continued Herr Krug, he should have a frau, a wife."
Billips wiped his eyes. A man of entiment was Billips.
"If a man can sail his ship without mate, why, all the better," remarked to Captain, who was a confirmed

the Captain, who was a connement bachelor.

"But he cannot," urged Krug, "he must have a mate. A man must have a wife to be happy.—In Pommern," he continued, looking pensively at the ceiling, "I left two madchen, girls, they was twins—"

Captain Wriggs made a grimace, he disapproved of twins.

"One," continued Krug, still gazing at the ceiling, "has hair-like the wings of the midnight, eyes as black as the bunker coal; the other, she has hair like the shine of gold, checks like the rose. I left her in Pommern. I left there my heart also, I find."

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I find," continued Krug, "that the twins yet not married are. I will im port them and marry them."



"Both of 'em?" asked the Captain

scandalized: "No, no," replied Herr Krug. "
meant Hedwig of the hair of gold, o meant Hedwig of the hair of gold, of the cheeks of the rose. Katrina she has the hair like the coal. Ach, Hed-wig, mein schatz, I long for thee. Mein lieber triends, I have sent for Hedwig.

I will import her. She comes."
"When was she shipped?" inquired
the captain.

"She was due to-morrow; it will be thirteen days. Ach, how allow they move these days, grouned Herr Krug. They were thirteen days of anxiety to Herr Krug. If the weather stormed he besought the Captain's opinion as to whether the steamship would be dikely to succumb to its violence. If it was cain he lamented the absence of favoring winds to haston the passage of his sweetheart. Then Krug mounted the stairs three at a time. "She is here," he gasped, "the



"She has hair like bunker steamship in the capes has passed To-morrow I will embrace her. Ach this fearful night, how-long it will be Ach, Hedwig, move like the wind to your Herman, and Herr Krug burst into some

io song.. "He reminds me," said Billips, sadly,

"of the days that are gone."
"He reminds me," said the Captain
sourly, "of an ass."

On the eventful morning of the arrival of Hedwig. Billips went off to the dry dock. He could not stand, he said, the meeting of the lovers. It would awaken bitter memories. Cap-

Wriggs declined being 'press He had no liking for such foolishness he said, sternly. When Captair he said, sternly. When Ca Wriggs returned that evening he Billips on the stairs.
"I have had a i

on the stairs.

ave had a job,"; said Billipe

y, "keeping Herr Krug fron gloomlly, "keeping Herr Krug from killing himself."
"Didn't the gal come?" asked the Captain.

"She came," replied Billips, "and Herr Krug is waiting to see you in

Herr Krug is waiting to see you in his room."

"Mein friends," said Herr Krug, as the two entered his room, "behold a man in the deep ocean of trouble. Behold a man who waits to bid his friends addeu, and then kill himself."

"There'll be no killing," retorted the Captain, firmly, "go ahead and unjoad your cargo. What's happened? "Ach," groaned Herr Krug, "I sent for Hedwig, Hedwig with the hair like the gold; ach, the names I mixed. It was Katrina I loved. Ach, and Hedwig has come."

"It reminds me." began Mr. Hillips, but the Captain interrupted him.

but the Captain interrupted him "You asked for Hedwig," he said, "and you've got Herwig, so you can find no fault with the snippers. When the shipment arrives, you must take

She has the hair like bunker

"She has the helf like bunker coal, eyes like the wing of the midnight," groaned Horr Krug, "it is Katrina that has the hair of gold, the cheek of the rose. Alas, it has been years since I saw her and I mired the names. I had, donnerwetter." "See here," said the Captain, "you want my advice. Well, here it is. The sisters are I wills. The only thing between them is the color of hair and cheeks. If I build two tidy crafts and paint one of 'em black and 'tother, white, and they ro built on the same model and rigged the same, one'll sail as good as 'tother. From what I see the only difference with you Is the way your craft is painted. Take the black craft and be happy."

"You don't appreciate the sentiment SLOWEST OF ALL ANIMALS Of the heart," remarked Hilling, gloom-

"Too much sentiment in things," marked the Captain, oracularly, like too much sait in a plum duff

like too much salt-in-a plum duff, it spiles it."

"Ach," cried Herr Krug, leaping too his feet, "it is great advice you give. Captain, I will mairy Hedwig with the hair-of-the-coal-and i, will call it, the hair-of-the-coal-and i, will call it, the hair-of-the-coal-and i, will call it, the hair-of-the gold. Hedwig, mein schatz, "Let us hasten, mein-friends, to the wedding."

"I don't see—" began Billips.

"Stow it," commanded the Captain with firmmess, 'let us go." From the boarding house where Miss Hedwig had hent temporarily stored, in triumphal procession the party moved to the clergyman's house, where the ceramony was performed. At the wedding supper Mr. Billips alternated by drank and wept at old recollections, until the Captain dragged him to his room; and Herr Krug, the picture of happiness, invoked blessings, on the Captain's head as his good adviser. "A little matter of paint doesn't change the quality of a craft," murmerd the Captain.

VENTILATION OF OUR HOMES.

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Matter of Importance Too Frequently Neplected.

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Neglected.
Ventilation has arrived at the position of a science, but the simpler
rules must be mastered before the
home can be healtly. Alt and sunshine are the two-best purifiers, and
free access must be given to both,
says the Philadelphia Press.
A house should be so furnished that
free admission of the eunshine can be
given without fear of injury to furniture or carpets.

There are various gases emanating
from all animals, human beings in
the divien out by ventilation are capable of causing death, and in a lesser
degree of undermining the health.
They are lighter than pure air, and
are expelled by means of ventilation,
giving room for the pure air to fill;
the space.
Simple ventilation means ogress
for foul air, near the roof, and ingress

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Simple ventilation means ogress for foul air near the foor of a room. All heated air is lighter than cold air, so it ascends, and the more rapidly it does so, the more rapidly it has the cold air after it. The carbonic acid gas which is exhaled is heated air, as a child may discover by, placing the hand over the mouth while breathing. The poisonous carbonic acid gas sacends at once, but it can be got rid of by means of ventilation; otherwise it remains, filling up space which the pure air should occupy. The simplest form of ventilation is to have the window open from two to four inches at the lop, while the door is kept slightly open.

GEORGE'S CAREER IS CHOSEN.

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Young Bride Decides That He Shall
Be's Statesman.
It is the season in Washington for
brides and bridegrooms. They are
waveling in from every direction.
The always can tell from what part of
the country-they hall without asking
questions. The southern bride is a
petite, blue-yed, sisterly looking sort
of person, innocent, inquisitive, superiatively entrancing, and she is
more in ovidence than her sisters
from the borth, east or west.
In the gallery across from the newspaper men bat a dreamy-eyed, soulfulappearing, richly-gowned daughter of
the evergladed and evergreens. She
was charmed lumensurably at the
scone below her of the free and casy
manner in which Congressmen acted
of the adulation of them by the other
yistors around her.
"George," she said to her young
husband, after awhile, "how much
does it cost to be a mismber?"
"Oh, I don't know, labout twenty
Thousaid or so," he answered, indifferently.

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"Well, you are coming here. I like this place. Twenty thousand! Why, that isn't pin money for mamma."

"Oh, well, have it your way. I belong to you," he replied, sweetly. And George will; go back next week a candidate for Mr. Lama's seat. This story is printed merely ha a notice to that excellent gentleman that he is-to-have opposition. Bridges with the passage are a power, too, he ought to remember.

The Voices.

I know now what I did not know.

The trouble in the Wind and the Rain
That all night long sigh and complain. All night in the lonely night The Voices spake to one another. Voice of the Itain and Wind, her brother Ah! what a world where youth must die! Wind and Rain went crying and grieving. Half for the dead and half for the living. When I was young I did not know what the Wind cried in the rainy wee

er,
The Wind and the Rain crying together.
—Katharine Tynan. Objects to Diamonda.

Sarah Bernhardt holds peculiar views with regard to diamonds. She asserts that the wearing of them do stroys the best expressions of the face, dins the fire of the eyes and makes the teeth look like chalk. Her beautiful ermine gown, which cost \$7,500, is trimmed with (urquoises.

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scientists Unanimously Award Putto to the Loris.

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THE NEIGHBORS ALL USE THEM NOW

Quick Cure of Rheumatism by Dodg Kidney Pills. How They Saved the Shop of a Kansas Blacksmith—Cin

Shop of a Kansas Blacksmith—One was Permanent too.
Goodland, Kan., Feb. 20th.—(Special)—So quick and complete was the cure of N. E. Albortson, a local black smith, that it almost seems like a miracle. He had Rheumatism so be his shop. One box of Dodd's Kidas Pills drove away all the pains as they have never returned. Speaking of his cure Mr. Albertson says:
"Lhad Rheumatism in my shoulders and arms for years. Part of the tisse it was so bad I could not sleep at it was so bad I could not sleep at hight. My arm hurt so that it sees ed. I would have to give up my hinds smith-shop. I went to the drug size, and bought one box of Dodd's Kiday Pills and took them. I have not that the Rheumatism sinct. A great may of the neighbors are using Dodd's Kiday ney Pills since they saw how they cured me."

Stops Coffin Salesmen. The Liverpool police have sto the practice—common there—of vassing for the sale of comms houses where a death has taken p

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TEA

Do you know good tea? Do you know bad tea? Do you know what we mean?

Do you know Schilling's Best?

Write for our Kne mpany, San Francisc

Advertises on Ponts Vecchie.
The advertising fiend has laid he ruthless hand upon the Ponts Vecchia.
Florence, a structure which had store undefaced for 550 years. A protest is being made to the city authorities.

TEA.

Moneyback says: whatever you buy Schilling's Best, your grocer returns your money if you don't like it.

Write for our Enewledge Book, A. Schuling b. Spany, San Francisco.

Told by the Small Mouth.
Great self-control and forting
dwell with the small mouth of which
the lips are kept tightly shut. New
theless, it is liable to occasional on
bursts of ill-temper.

TORTURING PAIN,

This Man's Sufferings World lave Killed Many a Person, but oan's Cured-Him. This This

gn's Cured-Him.
C. Byrague, stock dealer, of NorIll., writes: "For two whole years
doing-nothing but buying medicines to cure
my kidneys. I'
do not think cines to cure my kidneys. It do not think that any many over suffered as I did and lived. The pain in my hack was so. A many before the control of the contr

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Largest Deposits of Nickel.

The largest deposits of nickel are on the island of New Caledonia, a French possession in the South Pacific.

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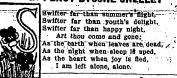
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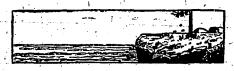
By PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY



The swallow, Summer, comes again; The owlet, Night, resumes her reign; But the wild swan, Youth, is fain To fly with thee, false as thou. My heart each day desires the mor

row;
Sleep itself is turned to sorrow;
Vainly would my Winter borrow
Bunny leaves from any bough.

Lilies for a bridal bed.
Roses for a matron's head.
Violets for a maiden dead—
Panses let my flowers be;
On the living grave I bear,
Scatter them without a tear,
Let no friend, however dear,
Waste one hope, one fear for me.



OLD BOSTON WHIPPING POST

Instrument of Punishment Had Permanent Position Near Famous State House

Fresh impetus has been given to the discussion of President Rosse-velt's recommendation of the estab-lishment of a whipping post in the District of Columbia by the report of the Washington grand jury indorsing the president's recommendation, and in the action of promient citizens of Boston favoring the re-establishment Boston favoring the re-establishment in that city of its famous whipping

post.

The Boston whipping post used to stand near the present site of the old state house, not far from Thomas W.

"The ordinary forms of punishment, like imprisonment or fines, do not take hold of certain wifebeaters," declares Mr. Paine, "and where boys in pure deviltry are guilty of malicious mischiet, the courts should have discretion to whip them."

Judge Failon of the South Boston District court; Max Mitchell, president of the Boston Federated Hebrew charties, and a number of other prominent citizens heartily indorse Mr. Paine's sentiments.

Boston's first whipping post was



Cross Indicates Location of Original Whipping Posts

Lawson's office. It might come in handy in spoiling such encounters as it was feared might take place between Boston's copper magnate and the redoubtable Col. "Bill" Greene, should there ever be a renewal of bostillities.

should there ever be a renewal or hostillities. Robert Treat Paine, an eminent citizen of Boston, says that not only wifebeaters, but mischievous boys, should be given a tasto of the medicine so-freely administered in the time of their great-greatete.grand-parents.

erected in 1637-by Edward Palmer, who built the first pillory and the stocks. To the lasting joy of the wicked, he himself was the first to sit in the stocks, languishing in them.

sit in the stocks, languishing in them, for turning in a bill which the au-thorities deemed excessive.

The whipping post stood in front of the First Baptlist church, and was generally flanked by the pillory and stocks, but these could easily be re-moved from place to place, while the post was stationary.

A HINT FOR TRAVELERS.

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One Way by Which Privacy May Be Secured.

A bright young man, making a hurded and important business trip from London to Paris, last summer, was exceedingly annious to obtain the quiet of a private compartment on resading Calaia.

The channel had been rough, and his brain required uninterrupted rest. He ownered to fee the guard for a carriage for himself and secretary, but without success. The train was crowded, and each compartment must be filled. He determined to have one, however.

Taking possession of one of the un-

Taking possession of one of the un-occupied coaches as they reached Ca-lais, he threw himself on the seat, put a newspaper over his face and await-ed intruders.—Seeing a couple about to anter, he whispered to the secre-tary: "Prepare yourself!" and thrust-ing his hands into his disheveled hair ing his hands into his displayeded hair genticulated wildly, as he tore the paper into shreds, uttering greens and means.—His companion, taking the cue, made violent efforts to restrain his maniac patient, and wish warning glances motioned the frightened trav-

glances motioned the Fightened travelers out.

The scene was enacted twice. Then the train went on its way, and Paris was reached without further intrusion.

Exchange.

70 YEARS WITHOUT KISS.

Tennesseean Boasted He Never Even Put His Lips to His Wife's.

Eil Richardson, wealthy, lived 70 years and nover kissed a woman, says a Martin (Tox.) special to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He died this week and, to the last, boasted that he had never put his lips to a woman's though he was married, and "Uncle Ell," as he was called, wasn't a microbo crank, ether.

In explaining recently how he had-inspensed to eschew the joys of osculation, he said he was a very timid and Hashful boy, and at a party before the civil war a same was often played in which the young woman had to forfeit a kiss to her captor.

Young Richardson's timidity being known, a plan was formed to get him to kiss, a girl. She being posted, placed a pln in her month and when Ell's bathful lips; were to press hers she was to prick his lips with the pin. The fafeth' moment canno. Ell demured, but was prevailed upon to jake the kiss from the seemingly backward maiden. His courage gained strength and he started to implant the kiss, but his eye caught the gleam of the pin, and he refused, and from that dy until his death he never attempted to kiss a woman, because he had resolved not to do it after this disappointment.

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Methods of Fighting This Most Insidious of All Disc.
Best Plan Is to Keep Body in Proper Condition.

The "Cold Air Cure,"

Cold air purifies the blood, energizes-the heart, puts new vim into the muccles, helps the stomach, wakes up the liver, lifts the whole being to a higher plane of lite:

The most successful consumption resort in the Swiss Alps, near the Engadine, where the snow is six feet deep and the temperature close to zero all winter. Every winter hun-dreds of tubercular patients from all parts of the world resort to Davos to take the "cold air cure."

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Cold air cures (there is no doubt about it), when accompanied by wise and skillfull management, and careful regulation of diet. In the summer Reason this great healing force is available only in a small measure by nans of cold baths, ice rubs, and fans; but in the winter season, the keen frosty air is everywhere, ready to be put to work as the great uplifting power it is when rightly applied. The winter season alone provides continuous tonic conditions. The dense air, containing from one-eighth to one-fourth more oxygen than midsummer, stimulates all the vital processes to a higher degree of activity. Here is a healing force which is in operation day and night, and steadily lifts the patient up to a higher level until the clebing tide of life turns backward, and renovating forces of the body resume their activities with all the old-time vigor.

Appetite Juice.

The taking of food into the mouth is a signal to all the digestive organs to prepare for work. Even the sight and odor of food may cause an outflow of sallva, and at the same time the gastric juice pours into the stomage.

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Pawlow, of St. Petersburg, in experiments upon a dog, observed that
when food was introduced into the
animal's stomach through an opening
made for the purpose it was not acted
upon; the digestive juice was not
poured out, and the stomach apparently reminded inert for nearly. half
an hour. On the other hand, when the
animal was allowed to see and smell
the food, the saliva and the gastric
juice poured forth abundantly, even
though the animal, did not actually
taste a morsel. It is important that,
the food should—be retained in the
mouth for a sufficient length of time
to-make the proper impression upon,
the norves of taste, so that the entire
digestive apparatus shall be thoroughly prepared to carry the food substances through the successive steps
of the digestive process.

The thorough the successive steps
of the digestive process.

The thorough chewing of the food
produces an abundance of what Pawlow calls "Appetite—lute," which is
the best and most important juice
formed, by the stomach. Hence food,
must be well relished, and caten with
careful attention to very thorough
mastication.

Vital Activity in Cold Weather.
The vital fires burn brighter in coldweather. The whole tide of life moves with greater activity. The process of digestion is quickoned because the process of oxidation is increased.

The liver requires oxygon for mak-ing bile and performing all its varied functions, and the oxygen we breathe in cold air, improves the function of the liver, so it can do one-seventh more, work than before.

The muscles, also, depend-for-their activity upon oxygen. In an excess of carbonic acid gas the muscles are asphyshiated, and so one feels depressed in warm-weather.

pressed in warm weather.

A payson does not get out of breath so creatly in cold air as in warm. The woodchopper can swing his axe with more energy on a cold day. Cold air aids in the elimination of the poisonous matters which are all the time forming within the body.

When oxygen is not plentiful enough to make the vital airse burn sufficiently to consume the fuel and waste of the body, then much of the waste material is jeft behind in the form of - imperfectly burned substances, which hay be called cinders of the body.

Sureing Up the Body Cinders.
All food must be burned within the body to be of any value. If too much food is shoveled in, the body furnace is clogged. If too little draft is supplied the fuel is not entirely consumed. This leaves cinders' which are the cause of many chronic diseases, and of premature old age.
The fuel supply may be reculated in the dining room. The draft is dependent on the kind and amount of air breathed. Cold, crisp, fresh air furnishes perfect draft. The blood takes from this kind of air, when it is breathed in, just the element needed to burn the food.
Six breaths of out-door air contain as much of this element—oxygen—as seven whreaths of wverheasted, indoor

As man breathes about eighteen air. As man breathes about eighteen times per minute this means a loss of four thousand breaths a day by living in a hot. close indoor atmosphere. The amount taken in depends on the babits of life. A deep breath must be babits of life. A deep breath must be earned. A few moments vigorous out-dor exercise-will-do-it. The nostrils dilate, the chest heaves, the heart quickens, the lungs expand, and the fresh air is pumped into the body at a rapid rate. The draft is open. The cinders are burning up. The whole system is being cleared of rubbian. Don't be atraid of cold air. The life and health out of doors.

Alcohol vs. Strength.

The laborer, the traveler, and the soldier use alcohol under the delusion that it produces strength. When fatigued, the laborer takes a glass of grog, and feels better. He imagines himself strength, however, is wholly a matter of imagination.

of imagination.

The use of alcohol makes a man feel stronger—makes him believe that feel stronger—makes him believe that he can do more work, endure more fatigue and hardship, and withstand a greater degree of cold than-he could without fit, but when an actual trial is made, it soon becomes apparent that the ability is lacking. Numerous experiments have shown that alcohol decreases muscular strength. Says Dr. Brunton, "The smallest quantity takes somewhat from the strongth of the muscles." Says Dr. Edmunds, of London, "A stimulant is that which gets strength out of a man."

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gets strength out of a man."

Some years ago a series of experiments were made for the purpose of determining the influence of sloohol upon the muscular strength. The combined strength of all the different groups of muscles in the body was found, in the case of a healthy ung man, to be 4,881 pounds. The ung man was then given two ounces of brandy, and the 'test was repeated' he folt confident that his strength was increased. In fact, it was found to be only 3,885 pounds; a loss of more than one-third. A notable diminuition in strength was still present ten bours than one-third. A notable dimension in strength was still present ten hours after the administration of the after brandy.

Real Healing Agents.
There are many fictitious remedies.
Some make a man feel better when he-is-really-getting worse. The most valuable measures which can be employed in dealing with the sick may be said to be baths, exercise and detraction of the control invalid can be made well only by being reconstructed. The The chronic invalid can be made well only by being reconstructed. The sick man must be transformed into a healthy man by a process of gradual change. He has been months or years in tearing down his constitution, and substituting an interior grade of material. Now this process must be reversed, and little by little, the old tissues must be torn down and new tissues must be torn down and new tissues built in their place.

sues built in their place.

Warm baths help throw off stored up poisons, and cold baths hasten the destruction of waste tissues, increase the activity of the heart and of all the organs, encourage the formation of the digestive fuilds, and increase the appetite for food.

By means of exercise-the-movement of the blood is quickened and the old diseased tissues are broken down and carried out of the body. Exercise always diminishes weight. By exercise a normal appetite is carried and deep breathing encouraged.

Pure simple food is the proper ma-

breathing encouraged.—Pure simple food is the proper ma-lerial with which to construct—a-new and healthy body. Man is built of what he cate. The house is no better than the material. Thus baths, exe-cise, and a natural deleary constitute a curative trio; each helping the other.

WHOLESOME RECIPES.

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Tomato Sauce—One quart strained tomatoes, one tablesponful nut Detter, one grated onlon: Mix well and boil five minutes. Thicken with cornstaren to the consistency of table cream. Salt to taste.

Cream of Peanut Soup—One cupful ground peanuts; one-shalf teaspoonful celery salt; one small onlon cut fine; one pine tooked formatives. Cook aloney and long. When done rub through a colander and add three pints of rich milk or part milk and part cream. Let come to a boil and serve at once.

Macaroni with Kornitt—Boil until tender one and one-half cups of macaroni, broken into inch lengths, in salted water. Rub one can of hulled sweet cora through a colander or use the prepared Korniet, and add to it too pin to forceam or nut cream. Heat to boiling and thicken with one table spoonful of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni, add one and one-fourth teaspoonful of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni, and one and one-fourth teaspoonful of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni, and one and one-fourth teaspoonful of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni, and one and one-fourth teaspoonful of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni, and one and one-fourth teaspoonful of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni, and one and one-fourth teaspoonful of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni and the properties of the cooked macaroni and the cooked macaroni of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni and the cooked macaroni of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni and the cooked macaroni of flour. Mix with the cooked macaroni of flour.

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A apecial dispatch from Washington A special dispatch from Whahington states that Senator Hepburn has seen the president regarding the appointment of George N. Ifft, editor of the Pecatelic Tubiune, as consul at Chatham, Canada. We hope the appointment will be made, as Bro. Ifft is a worthy worker in the republican ranks and is deserving of a plum of some sort.

President Rosevelt has given some of the politicians a shock by announcing that he will appoint former Representative F. C. Tare of Georgia as district attorney for the northern district of that state. Tate is a democrat, but trict attorney for the northern district of that state. Tate is a democrat, but it is apparent the president holds the best interests of the service demand the selection of some one, better qualified than any available man of his own party living in the district. In recent years many democrate, hiwe been appointed to important positions in the south, McKintey led off in his policy and his example is followed by Roosewelt. It is the public service that is to be considered primarily in such matters, and the public understands that capable republicans willing to take office are not very numerous in some portions of the south.—Boise Statesman.

The Sanitary Question.

TWIN FALLS, March 17, 1905. EDITOR TWIN FALLS NEWS:-Kindly grant space for a few words on a subject of much importance to the present citizens of this growing town, and likewise to those who may become her

likewise to those who may become her citizens.

You are starting a new town, the arrangement of which has been well planned with an excellent location. The meds of the citizens as to water supply and electric light and power seem to be umply brovided for for some time to come.

The thoughtful observer of "something doling" here, who carefully considers all or even a large part of that which this section has to offer; the farmer, the business man, the artizan, and the professional man recognizes

and the professional man recognizes that there is an exceptionally fine uture before this section and this town.

The question of sanitation is one of

The question or sanitation is one of grave importance, and one left generally until the last, or until the serious prevalence of fevers calls forcible attention to the neglect. Ample Sanitary provisions may be made, but if they are not utilized they are of little value. we of these sympy westorn regions, are wont to throw it out and say. "Oh, it will evaporate." So it will, or that part of it not taken up by the surface of the soil. But when enough has evaporated and passed into soil, dis-

evaporated and passed into soll-dis-eases follow. They might have been largely prevented.

I am strongly impressed with the exceptional opportunities you town makers have of developing here one of the most attractive towns in the west. the most attractive towns in the west. It will cost some money, but more effort and thoughtful study. But it will read the set investment you could have made, not only from an individual point of view, but in a municipal sees. The good of the community is the good of the community is the good of the individual. except in very, very rare instances. If we fail to recognize this it is because we fail to comprehend the best good of the individual. of the individual. We should have a civic pride—a pride which will not let us allow unsanitary conditions to exist—on our own premises, a pride which will not allow us to erect—unsightly structure. sightly structures of any kind. signtly structures of any kind. There is no structure, however simple it may be, which may not at the same time be there fine in every scure of construction, of utility and expression. A building need not be fancy or pretty to be really fine. Some of the finest, to be really fine. Some of the finest, the noblest examples of architecture, are the plainest. Employ reliable specialists in the various lines which make for a thoroughly good town, and the results, if you comply with the requirements, will bring you a rich harvest. Not in one year, but surely in a west. Not in one year, but surely inc.

Jew years will this be. Unsightly conditions before one, around one every
day, produce unhappy, results. Their
effect upon the young is had.

to get upon a higher plane of life.
They are educators. Particulary is They are educators. Particulary is this true of buildings. A town, or section of a town, with poor, ranshackle, unsightly buildings makes you shackle, unsightly buildings makes you want to get out of 'It." One 'with flue buildings of all classes makes you feel that you want to get there and live there. Now is the time for you to begin to produce this result. Employ competent and wreliable, architects to the work is properly done.

James H. Richardson.

Hotel Kimberly Eularged.

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The contract for the proposed hotel at Twin Falla City was let yesterday to Joe Deltrich of Salt Luke. The estimated cost of the hotel was a -little more than \$50,000, but it has been dealed to make it larger than originally proposed and it is expected the total expenditure will reach \$70,000.

Under the terms of the co building is to be completed in four

The town has grown so rapidly that The town has grown so rapidly that the hotel has become a necessity, and, moreover, it is plain it must be larger than was proposed when the plans were drawn. If the construction could have been postponed until the completion of the railway to that point the building could have been put up for much least than it will cost when all the materials have to be hauled so far by wangon.—Boise Stateman. far by wagon.-Boise Stateman

Malad Valley Reilroad.

"The Maiad Valley extension will be built and work will commence at once," said Vice-President Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line, yeaterday.

of the Oregon Short Line, seaterday.
The news will carry to the people of
that part of Utah and of southern
Idaho great joy, as the matter has
been under investigation for about a
year. Vice-Presidents Cornish and
Bancrott; with other officials, visited
the sugar factory at Garland the Idas
of the week and took time to thoroughly
go over the details, with the result that
the line is to be pushed to Majad City
this summer, according to announcement made by Mr. Bancrott.
The Tribune has already given, the

ment made by Mr. Bancroft.
The Tribune has already given, the
details of the proprosed extension, but
now that the official announcement is
made that the line will be built something of the country will prove of in-

Several years ago the Short Line built a spur from Brigham to Corinne and thence to Garland, where another and thence to Garland, where another large sugar factory was erected. The extension now to be made consists of a line north from Garland 34 miles to line for the made consists of a line factory and passing through the fertile Malad valley. It will give a large area of fertile land on which beets and fertile land on which beets can be raised, a direct and, short route to the factory as well as placing the settlers along the route in communication with Brigham and Ogden and give them their own line to Salt and give them their own line to Sal Take

Southern Idaho thus will be Southern Idaho hus will be given two new roads this summer, the Malad Valley and the Minidoka & Southwestern, track on the latter reaching Riverton yesterday, according to reports received at Mr. Ashton's office. Not only will a rich country be opened under the new conditions, but the population will be visibly interested as the Minidoxa like.

d. as the Minidoka-line traverses a region hitherto without poow filling up with desirable

agriculturists.

The engineering department will have its hands full this year, with the construction of both roads, but that they will be built-immediately, is settled. The Malad extension will be constructed upon the standard designs provided for Short Line branches.

At present southern Idaho presents atruly active field in a railroad operations and that the fact is appreciated by its inhabitants is putting it mildly. Salt Lake Tribu

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Wealthy*

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" Purple-Shaeffer, Colu

Blackberry—Miniwiakie, Wilson Jr. Dewberry—Lucretia. Dewberry—Lucretia.
Loganberry
Gooseberry—Houghton, Downing,

Grapes-Concord+, Moore's Early+. Ningara, Sweetwater, (Foreign varie-ties flourish at Lewiston, and some warm portions of the state, along Snake river.

Snake river.

Currants—Faysf, Red Dutchf, Red

Cross, White Grapef, Lee's Prolific

(Black.),—Gem State Rural.

From Twin Falls.

From Twin Falls.

Harry Westenhaver has lately returned from the Twin Palls and Minidoka country. He says it is the greateat boom that ever struck this western country. Houses are dotted thickly over the prairie, and towns are springing up like magte.

Twin Falls, at the present writing is experiencing a genulno-boom; resi-

is experiencing a genuine-boom; residences and business houses are being rected as fast as material and labo

can be secured.

A \$40,000 hotel is going up, lots sell from \$500 to \$2,000 and are hard to get at those figures; 140 four and six-horse teams are hauling freight from Shoshone to these points.—As far as water for irrigation is concerned, he says there is and always will be an abundance for charged the constitutions.

there is and always will be an abundance; for domestic purposes, at present it is a serious question, as wells must be driven several hundred feet.

Mr. Westenhaver sees a bright future for that section, and though Twin Falls is now in the lead, he predicts that some of her neighbors will outdo her, when it comes to permanency. He is well posted regarding onditions there, having lived in that vicinity for years .- Bellevue News.

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Mr. Hooper, representative of the

D. S. L. R. R., was a visitor in town his week.

A. L. Bessire has purchased lot 4. lick 98, and has also sold his property m Eighth avenue.

A. G. Kingman of Peoria, Ill., has prived here and will hereafter make his place his home.

A. L. Bessire has leased the Twin ralls Rooming house and will now conduct that popular hostelry.

Dr. W. F. Pike has so far recovered on his recent injuries that he is able to at his office now at all times.

John L. Smith of Oakley, assessor or Cassia county, is over in this local-ty this week taking up the duties of its office. Mrs. Williams and daughter

f whom have been on the sick list re-ently, are at this writing recovering their iliness. W. G. Filer, general manager of

e Land & Water company, is in the ty and reports satisfactory progress his company's affairs.

J. F. Hoge, traveling representative the Sait Lake Tribune, is talking the merits of his paper to the people Twin Falls. Arkoosh of Bellevue, Idado.

na a Twin Falls visitor this week, and departed for home the last of the reek, intending to return at an early ate and engage in business here.

M. Mayfield, a representative of the alk Merc. Co., was in town this eek soliciting business for the whole-sie department of that popular Boise

cee J. V. Baker about the new lot of ne work horses for sale at the Twin alls livery stables, on and a fter arch 22. Weights 1150 to 1400. All o I stock. See J. V. Baker about the new lot of

S. P. Hawley of La Grande, Ore., vigiting here with his sister, Mrs. V. Baker. He is so well pleased the town that he will remain here

following sales are reported Hill and Taylor: Lot 10, blk. 104, th street, \$1400; lot 19, blk. 88, Main eet, \$1400; lot 21, blk. 104, Twelfth

cnuc. 3700.

Chas. M. Hill was surprised a few ys ago by the arrival of his partner, r. Stewart Taylor of Michigan.

H. Taylor-comprise the popular at estate firm located in the Pike

t will bring rich, red blood, firm an and muscle. That's what Hollis-t Booky Mountain Ten will do. Sen this month, keeps you well al muscl. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. sale at Pioneer Drug store.

Table at Pioneer Drug store.

The Bower and T. Roup of the American Store and Store an

V. S. Harris has been appointed mcli to organize a camp of the Woodmen of America. A will be held—Tuesday night of eting will be held-tucsuay mg as will week at the school house for the pose of perfecting an organization uld not fail to be present.

he Russell Comedy company played he school house Thursday night to ight house. They deserved better ignt nouse. They deserved better ionage, ga they are players of it and have an excellent repertoire, y play Saturday night the popular edy "Peck's Bad Boy," goat in-ied.

ptices have been posted in several ninent places stating there will be ecting of Twin Falls citizens at school house, Monday evening, at school nouse, annualy evening, at o'clock, to discuss the feasibility ganizing Twin Falls into a village if and by virtue of the laws of the of Idaho. A full attendance is eatly requested.

was in the city this attention [School; Messra. Vaniere, Carbill, G. Milner, and in an interview with Fittgerald, and M. Mitcholson; all of wa reporter stated that his compared that he carbonity that the reservoir on Dry mel, all of Houtsville, Wash. These was being filled; the railroad gentlemen will all be residents of this.

company had ralls laid to the river locality in the near future and prefer and were shipping the timber for the these lands to those they, have been construction of the bridge by rall to farming in their present locality. that point, with the expectation of com g the bridge in about twenty

The fotels are crowded to overflow-ing with visitors awaiting the land opening next week.

Mr. R. C. Beach and party of Lewis-ton, Idaho, took a trip to Milner Wednesday and Thursday to view the big ditch and dam.

big ditch and dam.

Frank Burrington, proprietor of the Burrington Hotel, has leased the second floor of the Stotts building to acmmodate his patrons during the rush D. G. Brian, traveling representa-

tive of the Wise Piano House of Bolse, is in town and reports business good with many prospects for future sales,

H. O. Milner was called to Salt Lake City Sunday by the death of his father, who has been ill for some time past. Mr. Milner has the sympathy of the community in his bereavement.

H. T. Eames, a prominent ranchcounty, was a visitor to Twin Falls well as pleased with the growth and progress of the town.

U. S. Justus, who lives a short distance up the river, returned last Mon day from Snake river, where he had to witness the closing of the Twin Falls dam, and incidentally to pros-pect for gold which was believed to be found in the river bed. He did not suc-ceed in finding any gold.—Bellevne

J. J. Price has purchased the interest by Mr. Scribner in the Bon Ton Cafe, and the firm will hereafter be known as Price & Bem. The Bon Cafe, and the firm will hereafter be known as Price & Bem. The Bon Ton will be made a first-class eating house, serving-in-the-best-of-manner-terrything the market affords. Mr. Price is a hustler and thoroughly acquainted with this line of business and will nadoubtedly meet with the best of

auccess.

Mésara, R. C. Beach, F. D. Booth, J. P. Langdon, J. Leibert, F. Sheebey, and Mr. LcLead, capitalists, of Lewiston, Idaho, and Hon. Ed E. Baumater of Asotin, Wash, arrived here Tuesday to look. over this section with a view to investing. They are the guest of J. R. Conway, at his new residence, just completed, on Main and Fourth streets.

A painter who had been informed A painter who had been informed there was a exactly of good mechanica in Twin Falls arrived in town recently and upon beholding the beautiful signs executed by the local painters, and particularly the good work displayed by I. E. Vanaucken in painting the Burrington hotel, concluded that he had been misinformed and left on the next morning's stage for a more entic-ing field for his line of business. 15-tf

Rails are being rapidly laid on th Minidoka branch, and it is thought the line will reach the river this we Grading outfits are at work on the south side of the river extending along nearly to Twin Falls. The chief engineer of the Short Line is authority for the statement that the line would be completed to Twin Falls some time during the month of June.—Aibion Times.

The Semi-Weekly Salt Dake Trib ue not only reaches inter-mountain readers from one to four days earlier than either Bastern or Pacific coast papers, but is. a better-paper-for-the people of all this region, because of its special state news facilities here, not possessed by outside papers. At \$1.50 per year, it is not only the best but the cheapest. Send for it now.

Jos. Keefer closed a deal. Tuesday whereby he will go out of the hotel business. He has leased the Colum-bia hotel to E. F. Binford of Kenmare, and sold him the and sold him the of the hostelry. Mr. billion the possession April 15. He recommended and N. D., and sold him the furniture fatures of the hostelry. Mr. Binford will take possession April 15. He came here highly recommended and will no doubt make a success of his venture. Mr. and Mrs. Keefer's many friends will regret there going out of business and they will be greatly missed about the hotel for some time to come by the many natrons of time to come by the many patrons of house.—Shoshone Journal.

D. B. Strumel of Dayton, Wash., oclock, to discuss the feasibility ganifing Twin Falls into a village grand by virtue of the laws of the following feasibility ganifing Twin Falls into a village grand by virtue of the laws of the following feasibility following feasibility following feasibility following people to attorney by the following people to accure land for them at the coming get of the Land & Water composition of the following feasibility fea

these lands to those they have been farming in their present locality.

O. H. Barber arrived in town Tuesday to "founder" another newspaper.

H. H. O'Haver is employed as clerk in the Allen Mercantile company's

R. W Jones returned Sunday from visit to his family in American Fork

The_M. E. Ladles' Aid Will mee next Thursday afternoon, March 23d, with I. W. Parker. All are cordially invited.

Eagle has taken its state of innocuous des-The Oakley flight to the state of innocuous des-netude. May it some day, phoenix-like, arise from its ashes.

Walter J. Osborne of Twin Falls and Ross A. Strauss of Evanston, Wyo., were married at McFall's hotel Monday by Justice Vrendenburgh.

W. S. Starr, the Shoshone Falls hotel man, was in town Monday. Mr. Starr served dinner to 150 people at the falls hotel the day the gates of the lam at Milner were closed

W M. Spencer came in from Twin W. M. Spencer came in from I win Falls last Friday evening. He was accompanied by his little son, and they were on their way to Warrington to spend a month with Mr. Spencer's ather.-Shoshone Journal.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county recorder by the Twin Falls Social club, with a capital stock of \$1000. W. S. McQuinn is president and Charles Walters secrearyof the corporation.—Albion Times.

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t the recent meetings of the thirthhe State Horticultural society it was could be done in the early part of the season, by searching out and killing all the larva found in the orchards, fruit boxes, packing houses, etc., and, spraying, especially in the early part

will) yet, it will take four or five years parasites will multiply sufficiently to do the work expected of them. While ly watching these experi-observe how the parasite by the bulletin issued by the state pard of horticultural inspection, killlet us as far as possible imitate the work of the parasite, and our trees will no doubt reward us with more perfect fruit; and then the parasitic insect has demonstried its worth we will

gladly relinquish the work to do it,
"The builetin issued by the stat
board of horticultural inspection, 1904
gives full directions for controlling th moth. Everyone should possess a copy of it, which can be had for the askin of it, which can be had for the againg, either from the secretary, A. F. Hitt, of Welser, the state inspector, of Bolse, or the deputy inspectors in their several districts.

"Do not understand that we dis-courage the importation of benficial in-sects or that there is nothing in this work, but it is broblematical at the presenttime, and we should not wait for the benefits that are expected along these lines, as it would cost us too much. But, on the other hand, we can learn something from nature and by following the methods pursued by this insect we can ourselves, accomplish, at least in-a partial way, benefits that may be derived from this imported parasitic insect. Yours very truly.
(Signed) "A. McPherson,

(Signed) "A. MCPHERSON
"State Horticultural Inspecto

Death of Mother Jones.

Died,—At the home of her son, W. C. Jones in Sliver Creek-township, Saturday at 11 octock a. m., Feb. 4, 1905, after a brief liliness of gripp and pneumonia. The deceased had About three years ago she was strick-en with a slight stroke of paralysis. from which she never fully recovered.

Lavina S. Mellen was born in Pel-Her education was finished in the High School of Conway, Mass., after which she engaged in teaching in the lowed for a number of years.

In 1853 she was married to Jno. W. them were born eight children. family in company with several their old neighbors moved to L their old neignoors moved to Lake county, Illinois, where they again lo-cated. In 1895, retiring from their farm, Mrs. Jones, with her husbaod, came to Ida Grove and purchased a home where they resided for several years. Her husband preceded her to years. Her husband preceded the three years the other shore a little over three years

ago.

In early life she united with the Con-In early life she united with the Congregational church, and some years later she joined the Methodist church of which she remained a faithful member. She lived a devoted Christian life, a flife full of usefulness.—She possesed a self-sacrificing, generous and sympathetic nature, was of a kindly and-cheerful disposition.—She was highly esteemed and honored by all who knew her, and will be deeply missed, especially by those nearest and carrest to her courred Tuesday, February?. The remains were laid to rest in the Ida Grove cometery.—Ida Grove, Iowa, Pioneer.

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Human Perversity.

In one of the old English comedies an undertaker reproves one of his mourners for laughing at a funeral, and says to him: "You had follow, you! I have been raising your wages sheet two years, upon condition that you should appear more sorrowful and the higher wages you receive the happer you look!"

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SHIPS TOWED BY ICEBERGS.

Great Masses Move Against Wind Fand Vessels Are Moored to Them.

It has been found that the currents ound the coast of Newfoundland round the coast of Newfoundland make at times a wide difference in the direction of the drift of lopbergs and that of the flat or pan.ice, which, having no great depth. is governed in its motions by the surface currents and

ing no great depth, is governed in its motions by the surface currents and the winds.

The (cebergs, the larger part of which are submerged to a great depth, says the New York Herald, follow only the movements of the ocean water as a whole and are induced by the winds. Thus a huge iceberg may often be seen majestically maintaining its slow advance in opposition to the wind and across the general motion of the fields of flat ice surrounding it. The sealers often take advantage of this fact by mooring their vessels to an iceberg to prevent, their ship dritting to leeward. The movement of these great mountains of ice is practically irresistible.

Can Live Without Spicen.

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That a human beling can live without a spicen has been thoroughly established. At one time it was supposed that the spicen produced the rad blood corpuscles of the white ones, or charged the one into the other; but since it is known that the bond-marrow has something to do with thy production of corpuscles, and that spiceniess men can live in perfect health, more operations are being performed for the removal of this organ.

READS THE BOOK

"The Road to Wellville" Pointed the

May.

Down at Hot Springs, Ark., the visitors have all sorts of complaints, but it is a subject of remark that the great majority of them have some trouble with atomach and bowels. This may be partly attributed to the heavy medicines.

with atomach and bowels. This may be partly attributed to the beary medicines.

Naturally, under the conditions, the question of food is, very prominent.

A young man states that, ho bad suffered for nine years from atomach and bowel trouble, had two operations which did not, cure, and was at last threatened with appendicitis.

He went to Hot Springs for rheumatism and his stomach trouble got worse. One day at breakfast the waiter, knowing his condition, suggested he try Grape-Nints and cream, which he did, and found the food agreed with him perfectly.

After the second day he began to sleep peacefully at night, different than he had for years. The perfect diseasing of the food quieted his nervous system and made sleep possible. He says: "The next morning I was attonished to find my condition of context of the condition of the condition.

The ment with such results that in the last five weeks I have gained eight pounds in spite of hot baths which take away the flesh from anyone.

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"A friend of mine has been ceathed; cured of a had case of indigestion and stomach trouble by using Grape-Nuta Food and cream alone for breakfast. "There is one thing in particular— have noticed a great change in my mental condition. Formerly I could hardly remember anything, and now the mind seems unusually scute and retentive. I can memorize practically anything! I desire. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek; Mich.

-FOR THE KITCHEN

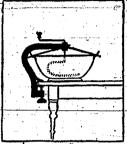
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Sanitary Dough Mixing.
There is a strong demand from many quarters for an improvement in the long prevailing method of breadmaking. In the first place, objection making. In the first place, objection is now made against the time-honore yeast process, which is said to be un cleanly, and the "sait leaven" methorecommended; but this is rather more difficult to bring about, for the reaso that a very delicate regulation of ter

that a very delicate regulation of temperature is necessary.

Another objection raised against the present manner of making bread is the dough, which is said to be a very unsanitary operation and should be avoided. As the dough must be mixed, it is said that it can be done more thoroughly-and in a more cleasily-manner by a machine, and an apparatus for the purpose is shown in the accompanying cut.

The device consists of a suitably shaped standard of metal, which is fastened to the table. Attached to this are two straight movable rods or gaivaning directions, each about 11 inches



long, controlled from the center by a thumbnut. The rods when passed through handles of bread pan and secured keep the pan rigid while the mass of ingredients is being easily and quickly mixed by revolving the curved thaned rod seen in outline.

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To Renovata Carpeta.

Carpets which have grown dirty, have lost their color and have become duil and old-looking can be nicely renovated in the following manner: Qui up into very small pieces about an ounce of laundry scap and make it into a lather with a pint of boiling water, then add another quart of water and an ounce of borax. Put this mixture on the range and bring it to a boil; then remove it and when it is quite gold add one ounce of alcohol, one Ol xumonia and one-half ounce of giveerin. Do but a small portlong the carpet at a time and renovate it by wetting a clean finance cloth in this mixture and rubbleg in vigorously until the spots are removed and the color brought back. Another-way-to-bring the color out may be used, and it may be accomplished in the ordinary sweeping if salt or dried tea flewes or a mixture of both be-thickly-sprinkled on the carpet an hour before the sweeping is begun. Use good, sith brush when sweeping and the whole-appearance of the carpet will be marvelously improved.

Paris Bread. One cupful of chopped boiled ham, one-sourth cupful of cream, two table-spoonfuls of Parmesan cheese, papri-ka to taste. Cut bread into slices oneka to traite. Cut bread into sinces one-fourth of, an inch thick. Fry to a deli-cate brown in smoking hot, deep fat. Pound the ham to a pasto, adding the cream as needed. Season with cayenne pepper. Spread the mixture on the fried bread, sprinkle the cheese over the top and brown in a hot oven.

Cold Meat Croquettes.

Take any cold, fresh meat, with enough cold ham to flavor the meat, chop together very find; add half as much rolled cracker, sait, pepper, nutmeg and prepared mustard to tasto; a little lump of butter and a teaspoorful catsup; mix well together; make into cakes, dip into beater yolk of egg, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in a little lard to a nice brown.

Filled Eggs.

Boil the eggs until very hard, take off the shell, cut in half, take out the walks, do_not break the white; rubyolks to a cream with melted butter, season with chopped pickles, pepper, and sait and a little mustard; put the injuries into the whites, cut a slice from the bottom of the egg so that they will stand on a platter; decorate with lettuce leaves or water creas

Two and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonfal of sait and two sciant ones of baking powder: whip the yolk of one egg, add slowly one-half cup of sugar and a cup of milk, add to the flour, making a soft doubt; add at tablespoonful of butter, and the beaten white of the egg; fill mumin pans half full and bake in het oven about thirty minutes.

WOMEN SLAVES IN PALESTINE

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Gentle Sex Nothing but Part of the Household Chattels.

In Palestine, the mother of men is the servant of men. Being a part of the household chattels, she is sold for sa large a sum as her father can extort from the prospective bridegroom. She is a thing, a piece of goods. The father of a first-born son proudly calls himself, after the hoy's name, but his girl babe is not reskoned among his children. Her infant shoulders learn to bear the burdens, her little feet-part to their way to the countain even firm the moment their tiny strength can support the weight of a jar. Her wide life is one of grinding, batting, fakting water, waiting upon others; at twelve she is sold into married service; growing old in middle life, she may see hergelf supplanted by a younger wife; often being robbed, of her sons by the military conscription; and finglify she in put away as the last breath is leaving her body.—Corwin Knapp Linkon in the Metropolitan Magazine.

I do not believe Pino's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F BOYNE, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 18, 1900.

Banifite of Calamities:

Were it not for these calamities and injectiones incident to us all, individually and collectively, the great heart of humanity would stagnate like the heavers without electricity, or a lake of fresh water without inlet, outlet and motion. The best qualities of human nature would never see the light; sympathy, never would expand beyond self, and society would become one wast, and, dewless expanse of selfabnuss—Eillha Burritt.

From a Novel.

In a novel recently published the following delightful instance of the easy descent from the sublime to the ridiculous occurs, and has been gibbeted by a spiteful reviewer: "When Margaret, white to the lips with pain, theit in the woods one day, and kissed the cross which Herr Kaufmann had freeded to the sacred memory of their early love, the leaves fell about her like telegrams from high places."

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ington, D. C.". Sold by all Druggists, So.

Stopping an Epidemic. An epidemic in Kambun, Japan, traced to a certain stream of water, but as the natives who drank the water could neither see nor smell the germs of the disease, they continued to drink from the stream. Then the police allowed keronene oil to trickle into the water, and this evidence of pollution proved convincing and ended the epidemic. to a certain stream of

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brosso Quintne Tablets. All dring glets refund the mosey if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on sach box. 256.

Average Life-Among Europeans.

Of European nations the Norwegian and Swedish are the longest lived, the Spaniards the shortest According to a foreign statistical return recently fissued the average duration of life is as follows: Sweden and Norway, fitty years; England, forty-four years and cleven months; Switzerland, forty-four years and eleven months; Switzerland, forty-four years and four months; france, forty-three years and fast months; Austria, hitty-nine years and years and eleven months; Switzerland, forty-four years and four months; France, forty-three years and six months; Austria, thirty-ine years and eight months; Prussia and Italy, thirty-ine years, Prussia and Italy, thirty-ine years, and Spain, thirty-two years, and Spain, thirty-two years and four months. Health of American

Women

A Subject Much Discussed at Women's Clubs-The Future of a Country Depends on the Health of its Women.



At the New York State Assembly of Mothers, a promisent New York doctor told the 500 woman present that healthy American women were so rare as to be a superior of the second of the told the second to the second to the condition of American women. "Yes how many de you know who are perfectly well and do not have some trouble arising from a derangement of the female organism which manifests itself in beadcaches, back-schea, nervousness, that bearing-down feeling, painful or irregular menatrastion, leucorrhoza, displacement of the natura, ovarian twother, indigestion or sleeplessness? There is a tried and true remedy for all these allowed to the tendence of the tende

Mrs. T. C. Willadson, of Manning, Is., writes:

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Mrs. Finkham invites all sick women to write har for advice. Her advice and medicine have reserved medicine have reserved health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Family Record.

As a family record the following would be hard to beat. In the town of Thurso, England, an old man, eighty-towen years of age, still follows his duties as superintendent of some flagstone quarries. Among the workmen be has seven sone, six some-in-law, itently-nine grandsons, four grandsons, forty-nine members of one family, all connected with the same trade employed in the same works, and living in the same district, is something desidedly out of the common.

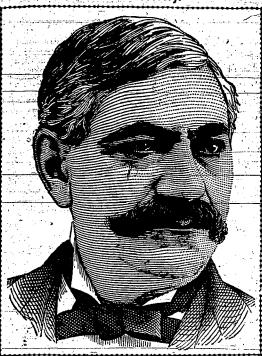
Did She Still Approve?

A handsome English girl, recently returned from Spain, was recounting the experiences to a circle of friends, among whom was a Spaniard, says the London Chronicle. "The thing that delighted me most," she said, "was that charming practice they have in Spain of offering you materially what you may chance to admire." Do you approve of the custom?" saked the Spanish friend. "Oh, yee!" was the reply. "Senorita, you have very beautiful lips," exclaimed the impulsive Andalustan.

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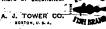
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in Life's Struggle Won Only by Those Who Refuse to Accept De feat-Failure Nothing but a Test of Manhood.

After 12,000 of Napoleon's soldiers had been overwhelmed by the advance of 75,000 Austrian troops, he addressed their thus: "I am displeased with you. "You' have eviaced neither discipline nor valor. You have allowed yourselves to be driven from positions where a handful of resolute men might have arrested an army, positions where a handful of resolute men might have arrested an 'army, You are no longer French soldiers. Chief of staff, cause it to be written on their standards. They are no lon-ger of the army of Italy."

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In tears the battered veterans replied: "We have been misrepresented. The solidiers of the enemy were three to one. Try us once more. Place us in the post of danger and see if we do not belong to the army of Italy." In the next battle they were placed in the van, and they made good, their plotpe by rolling back the great Austrian army. He is a pretty poor, sort of man who

He is a pretty poor sort of man who loses courage and fears to face the world just because he has made a mistake or a slip somewhere, beworld just because he has made a mistake or a slip somewhere, because his business has falled, because his property has been swept away by some general disaster, or because of other trouble impossible for him to

avert.

This is the test of your manhood: How much is there left in you after you have lost everything oftside of yourself? If you lie down now, throw up your hands, and acknowledge yourself worsted, there is not much in you. But if, with heart undaunted and face turned forward, you refuse, to give up or to loss faith in yourself, if you scorn to beat a retreat, you will show that the man left in you is bigger than your loss, greater than your cross, and larger than any defeat.

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"I know no such unquestionable badgo and ensign of a sovereign mind," said Emerson, "as that tenacity of purpose which, through all changes of companions, or parties, or fortunes, changes never, bates no jot of heart or hope, but wearies out opposition and arrives at its port."

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It is mon like Ulysses S. Grant, who, whether in the conflict of opposing armies on the battlefield, or in the wear and tear of civic strife, fighting against reverses, battling for a competence for his loved ones, even while the hand of death izy chill upon him, bates no jot of heart or hope," that wring victory from the most forbidding circumstances. It is men like Napoleon, who refuse to recognize defeat, who declare that "impossible" is not in their, vocabularies, that accomplish things.—Orison Swett Marden in Success.

The Woman and the Dog.

If the average Beigian farmer were deprived of the services of his wife and doe he would soon succumb. The women and dogs do very nearly a full half of all the work done on the farm, Here on chill days whom an overcoat and gloves are very highly approached by a pedestrian taking a br walk, on all sides are seen won working like beavers in the fields weeding turnip fields, hoeing out pota toes, doing all sorts of work. In some toes, doing all sorts of work. In some instances, the man is by her; side, but she is generally alone, excepting for the companionship of from one to four or five little "tots," boys or girs, who gather up the potatoes or pile up the

Overheard by Central.

Overheard by Central,
The telephone operator at Bellevue
hospital, who is often obliged to give
distressing information concerning patients to relatives inquiring by telephone, received a shock the other inquired, feelingly A man about the condition of so-and-so. The operator replied cheerfully that the patient was doing nicely.

"Doing nicely? Why, I thought he was dying," came in a tone of prined surprise from the other end of the

wire.

"Are you a relative?" asked the operator, anxious to learn why the inquirer seemed disappointed.

"—" no!" came the response. "I'm the undertaker."—New York Sun.

Not information to Her.
Senator Nelson W. Aldrich was traveling from Providence to his summer place at Warwick a while ago, and as the train was somewhat crowded he at down beside a bright little girl of the control sat down beside a bright integril of about eight years who went to and from school of the line, fre-times, a week.—She-was—a pretty blue-yed, fair-haired little thing and the sena-tor, by way of pleasant conversation, remarked: "What- protty eyes you

The small damsel looked at him calmly and responded, "So I've been told before." The conversation stopped right there.—New York Times.

BEAUTIFUL

HOW THEY MAINTAIN THE CHARMS OF THEIR SEX.

The Importance that Attaches to the Car-of the Blood If One Wants Bright Eyes and a Clear Complexion.

- and a Clear Complexion.

Every sensible woman naturally wishes to appear attractive. She knows the value of bright ayes, delicate complarion and lively spirits. She knows also that good health is at the basis of her oharms, and that good blood is the source of good-health.

ealtn. Miss Mamie Conway has a complexion

Miss Mamle Conway has a complexion which is the admiration of all who know her. Asked if she could make any angestions that would be helpful to others less fortunate, she said:

"My complexion would not have pleased you, if you had seen it two years ago. It was then about as bad as it could be, and it gave no a great deal of dissatisfaction. If you want a good complexion you must take care of your health, especially of the condition of your blood. My health was at that time-completely broken down. I was nervous, had frequent headsches, a torpid liver, and a great deal et poin in that region. and a great deal of pain in that region. I suffered also from indigestion. It was clear that my blood was in bad condition for pimples broke out all over my face. "It is hard to realize that, for ther

"It is hard to realize that, for ther isn't the slightest trace of such blem

ishes now."

"It was unfortunately quite otherwise then, and a long time passed before I found anything that gave me any relief. I became very weak and listless. The doctor's medicine did me no good. lief. J became very weak and listless. The dector's medicine did me no good, and I took a number of highly recommended Jonies with no better result. As soon, however, as I began to use Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People my complexion cleared up, and after I had taken two boxes there was not a sign of a pimple left on my face. My cheeks became resy, I gained flesh and have had perfect health ever since."

Rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes anmerely signs of healthy blood. They havy whose home is at 124 East Eighth street, Canton, Ohio, but to thousands of women for whom Dr. Williams' Pilms Pills have made new blood. There is no surer way for you to obtain them, than to huy a box of these pills from any druggist and try them for yourself. They correct irregularities and banish weakness.

root irregularities and banish weakness.

Post Seeke a Wife.

It is only to be expected that a matrimonial advertisement in Italy should be poetic in tone, and consequently that poets should make use of them without shame. Hence, no doubt, the following interesting announcement, positished in a Roman paper: "A poet, humanitarian, of sensitive nature, poor and alone, would conseprate his existence to the service of a gentle day desiring to marry, who would be disposed to assist in the publication of his works, and to shafe in his success. Apply, etc., Milan." What gentle lady could resist so alluring a prospect?

Important to Mothers.

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Bears the Cart Hillithin.

Size of British Dominions. Size of British Dominions.

It has been figured out that the British empire is sixteen times larger than all the French dominions and forty times greater than the German en

Salzer's New National Cata yielded in Mich., 240 bu, in Mo., 235 bu, in N. D. 310 bm, and in 30 other states from 185 330 bu, per acre. Now this Oat in early grown in 1905, will add millions of bushels to the yield and millions of dol lars to the farmer's purse!

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Homebuilder Yellow Dent Corn grown like a weed and yields from 157 to 250 bunds and more per acre! It's the biggest yielder on earful Salter's Speltz, Beardless Barley, Macaroni Wheat, Pea Oat, Billion Dollar Grass and Earliest Cane are money makers for you, Mr. Farmer.

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 100 in stamps to John A. Salzer Schools Wis, and receive their Crosse, Wis., and receive their hig catalog and lots of farm seed samples. [W. N. U.]

Austrian Old Age Pensions

Under the Austrian poor law every man 60 years old is entitled to a pen-sion equal to one-third the amount per day which he has earned during his working days.

TEA

We drink it for drink: for the taste, for the after glow: a good deal of taste and longtime glow-for the money.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

Cut Off Brandy Supply.
The French, government has 'wholished the cantiliners, who were a feature of every regiment. They were women who supplied the soldiers with brandy.

Rich English Counties.

Lancashira, England, is the next richest county to London: It is rated at: £24,000,000, against London's £43,500,000.

Mother Gray's Sweet Fowders for Children.
Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse
in the Gliddren's Home in New Yerk, cure
Constitution, Feverishness, Bad Stomooh,
Teething Disorders, moye and regulate, the
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Cookery for Dance.

A course of cooking lessons for men only has been begun in Copenhagen under the auaptees of an influential committee.

TEA

Almost nobody takes the money; almost nobody wants the money.

First Artificial Tooth.

It has been found that false teeth were used by the people who lived is 1000 B. C. These tooth were made of yory and fastened to an ivory plate by means of a line sold wire.

TEA.

Americans drink the worst tea in the world.

There is plenty of good here too.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't

Growth of Beard and Nails.
In every seventy Years the average
man grows a beard 25 feet long, hairalmost 50 feet long and nails 23 feet long.

TEA -

We couldn't moneyback tea, if our tea weren't better than tea as you know it. Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

Youths on Coroners' Juries.
An English coroner points out the
little-known fact that all persons over
12 years of age can be called upon as furors.

TEA

Tea is cheaper than water, if tea is comfortable, and water is not.

In every package of Schilling's Deet Tea is a oklet: How to Make Good Tea.

Mean Fling at Scotchmen.

A man who says he is an Englishman writes to the Westminster Gazette that he has learned that is 1567 there were only-thirty-six Scots in London, and that he now knows the meaning of the expression, "the good old times."

• TEA

Tea is a dainty taste and a dainty feeling. Coffee is dainty too, but

another sort altogether.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't

First Fantomime.
The first regular English pantomime is said to have been "Harlequin Executed," produced at the Lincoln's lanfields theater, Dec. 26, 1717.

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The most significant word between you and your groces is moneyback.

' Signifies fairness.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Achilling's Beet.

Arsenic in Daily Food.
The average person takes about 0,0003, grains of arsenic in his daily food. Fish, rock-salt, water, and wine are comparatively rich in arsenic.

TEA -

There is comfort in tea good tea; there is little in poor. Try good.

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Women Workers of London.
There are in actual practice in Lon
don five women builders, two women
architects, seven women house painters and dozens of women who are exployed as internal house decurators.



Good Seeds Pay. When you buy Purity Seeds you get the best. Big catalog free

remissed with Thompson's Eye Water

LOCAL BREVITIES.

C. Spratt, representing the Br wick-Balke-Callender Co., was in town

Barbed wire, \$3,25 per hundred.

Stockgrowers' Merc. Co.,
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FOR SALE-Two one quarter a acres 2% miles south. Call on St. John Skinner.

Mrs. Judge Redsuil, who has been quite sick since her return from Twin Falls, is now able to be out again.— Rallavus, News.

W. P. Patterson is a recent arrival town from Wenatchee, Wash., and is looking over the lands here with a view to purchasing.

R. W. Jones is adding a second story to his business block on Main street. When completed, it will con-tain office rooms for rent:

Dr. Smith of Shoshone has built a office and residence apartments on Main street next to the Allen Merc. Co.'s store, which he will occupy in a

A. McPherson, State pure food and dairy inspector, is visitor in the city this week, and is very enthusiastic over this week, and it very the reclamation project. Mr. McPherson expects to make a return trip here next month.

If taken this month, keeps you well all summer. It makes the little ones eat, sleep and grow. A spring tonic for the whole family, Hollisters' Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Sold at Ploneer Drug Store.

F. W. Havlicek states that the Twin Falls Undertaking company has re-ceived a big stock of undertaking goods and are now ready for business. Lo-cated on Tenth avenue, near Shoshone 19-tf

If you cannot eat, sleep or work, fee mean, cross and ugly, take Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A tonic for the sick. There is no remed equal to it. 35 cents. Tea or Tableti or sale at Pioneer Drug Store.

Mesdames Hilyard and Brunk have opened a millinery store in the build-ing next to the Pearl Market on Tenth street. The ladies of Twin Falls and vicinity are cordially invited to call and examine goods and get prices. / 2

A dance in commemoration of St. Patrick's day was given Friday night at the Castor building for the benefit of the Catholic church. About forty couples were present, who well enjoyed 'the evening's dance. The Twin Falls orchestra furnished the

ESTRAY-Three cows, left ear of each ESTRAY—Three cows, left ear of each cropped; one cow has two inches of horn sawed off. All three have the ropes. One branded on neck letter O; another branded "J" on neck. All three red with white spots. Report any information to Jos. Tesar, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Falls, Idaho.

STOLEN-Sunday night, from my corral on Twelfth arenue, one bay horse, stocked hind, seet, branded So over Won right hip, weight about 1080; also two saddles, one bridle and a pair of chape-from Mr. Towne, and one bilind bridle (brass trimmings), from Mr. Smith. A reward of \$20 to from Mr. Smith. A reward of \$20 is offered for the return of all.

EDGAR T. PATE.

Oard Club Estertained.

A very pleasant social event occurred this afternoon, when Mrs. Dr. Clouchek entertained a high-five card party at home on Seventh avenue. nes were played, Mrs. Dr. Boyd ning the prize, a bottle of choice fumel Light refreshments were served and an enjoyable time had. The following named ladies were present: Mesdames Wisely, Burrington, Dunn, Elckhoff, Boyd, Baker and

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wisely, next Friday, at 2 p. m.,

Baseball Players Take Motice

The Twin Falls Baseball club is about to be organized for the season of 1905. A general call is hereby issued to all players who would like to join this team to sign the roster at the Lberal Cigar Store. COMMITTEE.

One hundred and fourteen acres or One fundred and fourteen acres on Snake river; one-half mile. river front; 600 fruit trees, from 2 to 8 years old. New house, bear of water rights; other improvements; 22 miles north of Twin Falls. Price, \$1,650; \$650 cash; balance to suit. Call on or addess:

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of ladies met Wee --home of Mrs. - McCol made by a secret hallot, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. McCollum vice-president. Mrs. William Mrs. Messer (Mrs. Redsull received a tie vote, but resigned in favo of Mrs. Messet); Miss Elva McCollur or Mrs. however, mass area secretary, but as she could not act, Mrs. Williams was selected to fill the office. It was decided to dispense with the office of decided to dispense with the onice or vice-president for awhile, as there were so few church members. The follow-named ladies were enrolled as hou-roally members; Mesdames Morrell, Mesder, Lucy, Elckhoff, Baker and

It was agreed that the annual dues should be 50 cents and that a fine of 10 cents should be exacted for absence or tardiness. "The Gleaners" was The meeting place for the guild a The meeting place for the guild at present will be at the home of Mrail McColium every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clocks. As sewing will be in order next week, the members are requested to bring their thimbles with them. Ladies who are not members of the Rpiscopal church will be accepted as honorary members of the ruild.

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At the completion of organisation
work Mrs. McCollum favored het
guests with a few musical selections
upon the plano, which were highly appreciated by all present, who departed
with a warmth of heart and extreme kindliness toward their hostess.

Barbed wire, \$3.25 per hundred. Stockgrowers' Mero. Co. Shoshone, Idaho

Sugar Factory for Payette.

A special from Payette to the Salt Lake Herald announces. The long agitated augar factory for western idaho is at last assered. After many Idaho is at last assigned. After many months negotiations between the business men and farmers of Nampa; Caldwell and Payette, a compromise has been effected by which Payette has been chosen as the ideal site, and all hands will now join to guarantee aufficient acreage to insure the erection of the plant next year in time to handle the beets and turn out the first sugar is the fall of 100. The confliction to The conflicting in in the fall of 1906. The conflicting in-terests of the several towns in Canyon county have never been able to get to-gether until the appearance of Mark-Austin, manager of the Idaho, and Fre-mont county augar companies, and George C. Parkinson, who are under-atood to represet Sait Luke interests. Mr. Austin has been here for several days and leaves today for the south and of the county. There has been a great deal of talk from time to regard-ling a factory by other parties, but the In the fall of 1906. ing a factory by other parties, but the appearance of Messrs. Austin and Parkinson on the scene makes the on the scene makes the

Ploneer Firm Retires.

G. W. Tarr & Co. have sold out their business and enire stock of goods to the Allen Merc. company of Boise. The Allen Bros. arrived in the City Thursday evening and in a few hours involced the stock and transacted all the business necessary to complete the deal and assumed control, which demonstrates the continents husiness. onstrates the gentlemen's business ability. It is the invention of the company to conduct business at the pres-ent quarters for awhile, after making some improvements on the building, and later on erect a substantial aton and brick building on the corner es the new firm to the city an predicts an increase through their ener gies of the large volume of business acquired by the retiring firm through their atrictly honest business methods and close application to business. While the retirement of the one firm is cause for regret, Twin Falls is to be congratulated upon securing such a desirable acquisition to her business circle in their stead.

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Idaho's White Plax Seed.

The Orlean Herald of Orlean New York, has a two column write up about Idaho, from which we

quote the following:

The newest thing in the Palace of Agriculture is perhaps the white flax seed in the Idaho exhibit. For the first time the white flax seed is on display. It originated in Idaho and is grown upon irrigated land of that rapidly de-veloping state. The white flax is believed to have great commercial possibilities, for the linseed oil from this seed is of light color, and in mixing with white lead or zinc does not dull the whiteness of the metalic pigment. The proportion of oil is also said to be larger in the white than in the dark seed. It is raised under same conditions as the dark seed but with what profit is not yet do termined. Flax is grown in Idaho for the seed alone, as the absence of flax mills necessitates the throw ing away of the fiber."

SORE NECKS ON HORSES.

Some Timely Suggestions Team Own ers Should Read.

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The most of the machinery now used on the farm is halanced by the tongue, and consequently a great deal of weight somes on the horse's neck, which is liable to get sore during the hot weather. 'I know how disagreeable it is to drive a horse with a sore neck, besides the pain and annoyance it gives the horse. I find that the trouble can usually be avoided by observing the following rules: Neven check the horse while at work so he cannot lower his head and work the collar front slightly while standing. You will always notice it is the horse that carries his head high that is most liable to get a sore neck. See that the collar first the neck of the horse of it will, not work from side/to side the course fits the neck of the horse so it will not work from side to side as he walks.—Northwestern Agriculturist.

Russian Church Establishment.

Russian Church Establishment.
The chief procurator of Russia, in a report to the care on the state of Russian religion, states that there are 66, 280 chdzches in 150 empire. Duling the list year 338 me, places of worship were consecrated. Yet connection with these churches there are 16,658 monks and 26,146 nuns. There are 2,650 head priests and 43,748 ordinary riests. These, together with 58,156 cleacons and under deacons, make a grand total, along with seven other divisions, the figures of which are not given exactly of 170,000 persons in since the control of the support of this vast organization.

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