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A REMARKABLE FEAT.

England, will live long in the annals portion of the above distance with no trails or land marks to guide

has been achieved by Mr. De Windt is the determination of the fact that the construction of an inter-continental railroad is a feasible scheme The project mooted many years ago been willing to concede to it any practicable or desirable aspect. Windt party has accomplished, it is The number of larms under cultivanot evident that the proposed rail-road would offer advantages which 33,202, as against 18,056 in 1890 and by which the proposed railwould make its construction an attractive enterprise to capital seeking against 1,820,832 ten years before, substantial returns for investments, the total acreage, improved and un-The splendid steamship lines now improved, being 8,499,297, The averavailable for traffic, both on the age size of farms is now 256 acres. Pacific and Atlantic oceans seem to has been a remarkable increase of preclude any necessity for undertak-ing a project of such tremendous 1890 to 1900. In the last decade the

road is needed in the transaction of the world's business. If the spirit of progress now dominant throughout the world continues in the ascendancy, such a scheme may even
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of progress now dominant throughout the world continues in the ascendance of the product a shown for 1900 is 154 per cent. The value of farm products shown for 1900 is 154 per cent. Treater than that reported siderable length of time before he tually be undertaken and carried to for 1889.

pay deserved recognition to the extraordinary exploit that the presence of the De Windt party in Daw-They have performed a feat which for daring and hardihood can scarcely be excelled in the annals of to shrink. travel. Livingstone and Stanley, whose adventures in the heart of Atrica have been made the subject of world wide comment and laudations. attempted nothing more remarkable than is involved in the trip across the frozen steppes of Siberia. The wonder is that the men who attempted the perilous journey lived to tell

President Roosevelt will not have a walk over in landing the next Reorblican nomination. The old time leaders are out for Teddy's scalp and tion in the States that an accidental

as experience has amply shown, the present American executive is no respector of precedents. In any event, the fight will be a pretty one and well worth following.

The owners of the News through the agency of the Sun keep their hands continually in the government coffers, while the first named sheet is employed to batter the government on the head whenever opportunity presents itself. The situation, while it possesses features of an extremely ludicrous nature, cannot be said to reflect the far famed political astuteness usually credited to the Hon. James Hamilton Ross. To be perfectly plain, the government has shown itself to be an extremely "easy mark" throughout the entire

The way of the gold dust manipuator is hard to quit.

San Francisco Fight Arena.

San Francisco, July 7. - Ground was broken today for the erection of the temporary arena at Fourteenth and Valencia streets, where Champion James J. Jeffries is to meet "Bob" Fitzsimmons on July 25. The San Francisco Athletic Club, which is to bring off the championship battle, has a contractor under bonds to complete the structure by July 25.

The plans for the new arena em brace several innovations, and the ring itself will be in plain sight of all who attend the fight. There is to be a seating capacity of 8,000 with the usual facilities for lighting

From Harbin Springs, where Chamion Jeffries is training, and from Skaggs Springs, where "Lanky Bob" is preparing for his life's struggle, comes the report that both igilists are bending to their work ith increased zeal, and that since their momentary relaxation on the Fourth of July, have been early on the highways for their accustomed pins, and late in the gymnasiums where trainers pit their skill against the fighters

Harry Corbet, who is now sojourn ing in the neighborhood of both

A large contingent of sporting men is gathering at Harbin and Skaggs Alex. Greggains, president of the weights will battle, will leave here for both camps in a few days. He proposes to study the condition of both men and to put on the gloves

Washington Farms

Washington, July 7.—The bulletin on agriculture in the state of Washimproved in 1900 was 3,465,960, as

gain in total value of farm property Time, however, will serve to decide whether a tran-Siberian rail-

farm property raises this amount to \$144,040,547

shocks some people Penn-It did me. Penn-No, my bathing suit begar

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DECISIONS RENDERED

Lower Dominion Claims Are Involved

Question as to Length of Claims Difficult to Solve, Original Posts Gone.

A couple of decisions recently rendered in the gold commissioner's court will be of interest to the mining public, one in particular, effecting the title to the ground adjoining 232 below lower on Dominion on the right limit. The case is entitled Martin Raaberg, Josephine Matheson, and D. A. McRae vs. Mary Morrison and Robert Durney. The commissioner's decision was as follows

"Creek claim No. 232 below lower discovery on Dominion was staked on January 13th, and recorded January 25th, 1898. Creek claim No. 233 below lower was first staked on February 13th, and recorded February 18th, 1898, and the upper half of 5th, and recorded March 8th, 1901, by one Peter Olsen, who subsequent ly sold to defendant D. A. McRae The Raaberg bench opposite the up staked on April 24th and recorded May 3rd, 1901, and the Matheson bench, lying between the Raaberg bench and the creek claim was staked May 3rd and recorded May 7th, 1901. The question to be determined in this case is the position of the down stream post of creek claim No. 232.

"The only original post the position of which we can rely on with any certainty from the evidence, above the claims in question, is the down stream post of No. 230. Mr. and s in the Gillespie case, I am of finding nothing within that distance al position of the down stream location post of that claim. Claim No. 232 was surveyed by Mr. Cautley at the same time, he being authorized to do so by Robert Durney, the then owner of the claim. Mr. Cautley assumed the up stream end of No. 332 commenced at the down stream end of No. 231 as surveyed by himself, and measured down stregm a distance of 355.4 feet to a post produced in court by the plaintiffs as the original down stream post of No. For the present it is sufficient to ued at \$115,609,710, and the value of post in the vicinity that had the appearance of a location post that was 1896, and that the length of the two Stubb-They say the surf bath claims below was short even by put- of the sultan was nearly run through

this post. "Before the survey had been ad- brella he carried. Every one passing vertised in 12 successive issues Mrs. the actual residence of the sultan Morrison purchased the claim and witndrew the advertisement from to "the brother of the sun and the publication at once. I consider Mrs. Morrison had a right to do this, if she thought a mistake had been made in the first survey, at any time before the 12th successive publication. Mr. Barwell then made a second survey of the claim in June, 1901, for stream boundary of the claim at the suffering. lower end of No. 231 as shown on It seems the strain of his recent Mr. Cautley's plan, but does not ac- labors ran down his health, greatly cept the post above referred to as aggravating this troublesome comthe down stream post of the claim. plaint, and as he is a warm believer He does not accept any post as the in the therapeutic value of electricity down stream post, but allows 500 he decided to take treatment by eet to the claim on the assumption Finen's system. that the original locator would stake 500, and the posts being lost, and being unable to obtain any evidence as to their position, he allows

the claim, from which it is assumed the locator would stake.

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from the general appearance of the ette county, was here today to see fact that it is approximately the thing could be done to check the fedlength of a claim from the posts eral officers in the enforcement of inamended accordingly."

The second decision referred ta is cause of that arrest, Cunningham ar- creeks. Apply this office, in the case between Ole Ackerson Onge and Wm. E. Haddock, and is Albert Applequist and Auguste St. over the hillside adjoining the lower half, right limit, of 54 and, 55 below on Bonanza and the benches contiguous. The commissioner's findings are as follows:

"The plaintiffs are the owners of the hillside claim described as adjoining the lower half, right limit, of No. 54 below discovery on Bonanza creek, staked on the 27th and recorded on the 29th of July, 1898. The defendant Haddock staked a fractional claim that he states lies between creek claim No. 54 and the hill claim above described, and recorded Febru ary 11th, 1902. Mr. Jepson, D.L.S. made a survey of this fractional claim on February 17th. The ev the down hill posts of the hill claim in question is conflicting, and it is very difficult to come to a satisfactfour years before this fractional piece of ground, and the owners since their location was recorded within the piece of ground in dispute; pinion that before a fractional p of ground should be allowed to a locator between a creek claim and a hill claim that is assumed to be adjoining the creek claim, the evidence must be of such a character that there is no doubt that the fractional claim exists there, and that the lecator is not in any way interfering with established rights. I am by no means satisfied in this case that Haddock was justified in staking this piece of ground. I think, the plaintiffs are entitled to succeed, and the survey of the fractional claim in question made by Mr. Jepson should

be disallowed." seen it; that it was the only work and athletic sports. In westan umbrella on meeting people of used as such as far back as January high rank, and a European traveler who was passing one of the palaces ting the lower end of the claim at by the guard before he comprehended that he must put down the open umlowers his umbrella as a salutation moon."

To Try New Remedy

London, July 5 .- J. Pierpomt Morgan has decided, it is reported here, to submit himself to Prof. Finen's electric light oure for a face affec-Mrs. Morrison. He fixed the up tion from which he has long been

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a full claim from the lower end of Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

Charleston, W. Va., July 7 .- Pro-"I have come to the conclusion secuting Attorney Ossenten, of Fayproduced in court, from the Gov. White, to ascertain if someshown on Mrs. Kaiser's plan a short junctions against striking coal mindistance below the lower line of No. ers. Ossenten reports a reign of 231, from the fact that from this terror in the mining district. He post to the next original post below says Deputy Marshal Cunningham is that is identified, namely, the loca- acting as guard for the operators and tion post between 234 and 235; is is enforcing injunctions on everyone. only a distance of 622 feet, (within He says the people are much wrought this distance two claims purporting up over the situation, as the deputy display of fireworks at Sagamore to be 500 feet in length were stak- marshals are using their positions as ed.) and from the fact that there is federal officers to assume authority no other post in the vicinity that as armed guards, and that the civil could fairly be taken as a location rights are made subordinate to the post marked in January, 1898, it deputy marshals carrying Winchesshould be accepted as the lower post ters. The constables of Fayette of claim No. 232 below lower, and county arrested Cunningham on a that Mr. Barwell's survey should be warrant from a justice's court, WANTED-Position as cook, charging bim with affray, and be-

rested the constable on a charm, interfering with a federal office as ordered him before the United s

President at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, L.I., July 7.-Pres town today, but spent most of the time in playing tennis with the thile This afternoon Mrs. Roosever house, and an informal reception gan the work of preparing the tem

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snow incrust Santa Claus ake the Fort Kane tr er's faltering explana ald chap could not get indulge in a fer they privately exch on that something What reindeer the drifts of the I

stmas they watched

th eager eyes. Today h

a to fall upon the narrow

mountains. Even the deep fireplace refused the logs sulked blac pire had been called to bor she had known in th estern home. Her husban away, ostensibly in search neat. Perhaps in reality to get beyond sight of tho thetic, questioning eyes, was absolutely not a dol use with which to place aus. Indeed it was a rould be run until spring. the hole in the next gr ire had been guarding ce him ready cash? afternoon shadows to fall when Freddy wrestling with the exultant shout f clung desperately to

window and nights in mount it the distant plunk, aching horse. Ther been bells and reinde of vehicle or animal Santa Claus held but the horrors been drummed into as until they were o obey the parental in

boys stood on tiptoe Ah, he was turn trail! There were horseback ! twins threw open od bareheaded ar

two horses stoppe finally entered' barred gate. At Teddy could no the tears. The dis too great-nothing b rough looking ones a Freddy pulled himself th innate western hos men to come in. "FI you want to see etter wait," he volunte one to track a deer, ne 'bout supper' time. The taller man of the the logs until a br

shone like gold. As he up he caught sight kid! You ain' said gruffly, he second man side of the firep

inated the room, bu

w colored hair of he

ir shook his head. ain't 'fraid, but I Santa Claus. Mor haded somewheres all I guess he ain't com shaw !" said the tal from one boy to the was most unhand Then, in a whe il el you was ter gi ter eat p'r'aps we e cle chap out, a bit et him up the trail. od show me where the some bacon, we co

reddy was all import He hauled out collee and ground aw man bade him stop. bread, too, and som a small slab of bac-It was the tall man work. His partne ce dejected and not unwatched. Uni was of the would-be s kept guard on th two children prattl the unusual opportu-hosts. At last the set forth, and the with oilcloth. certainly seemed