

very brave knight named Strongarm, am he. He was the best wrestler in the whole country, for nobody could I could toss you as I could a baby,

"I am the strongest," he declared, and the people all said "Yes," but ne old man shook his head. "Nay." he said. "there lives one who boasts greater strength than yours, proud

"Tell me his name," cried the him this very day."

Be not in such haste," answered his power. His name I may not tell,

'But I will find him," declared Strongarm, "Nor will I know per until I have vanquished this proud

That very day he set out upon his travels. He journeyed toward the ance

Up in the hills he saw a shepherd tending his flocks.

"I greet thee, good shepherd," he mighty one lives, he who conquers

"He lives in the kingdom near by," rave knight, and the people call him part, but he promised to come soon

"Nay, I mean not him," replied Strongarm. "There is yet another. won know him ?"

But the shepherd shook his head and Strongarm walked on.

Soon he reached some charcoal burners, and as he was very tired strength there." nd hungry, he gladly ate the coarse black bread and drank the goat's the boy grew taller and stronger. nightly respite they thrive vigorousmilk they offered him. But they could They played at wrestling very often, ly. In addition to all this, every Further on they said lived an ancient Druid. He was very wise, because all the winged and creeping boy threw him.

After a little while he came to a tiny but and tapped at the door. It island.

"Long have I dwelt under the shadtoday's contest would be different
the good and the bad," applies more Ohio, National Bank for many years.

The good and the bad, applies more of the shad of the s who find their way to my lonely abode. What seek ye here ?"? "I seek the mighty one," answered

Strongarm. "He who boasts a greater strength than all others. I would

The hermit sighed. "I know you," he said, "though on know me not. You are that strongarm of whom all men speak. Yet you would seek that mightier one. Suppose your curiosity brings you only regret would you still continue your quest? Reflect ere it be too late."

"Good hermit," returned Strong-Good herifit, Peturied Strong time.

It was so that your purpose I can be happy only when I fin this boaster and prove that Strongarm is mightier than he the fight.

power is terrible. Beware of

aks for your warning," red Strongarm, as he again set

hing lay down asleep under a tree. hen he awoke next morning he urprised to see a broad river. ed a boat to get across this,"

over the water.

There were men to sail it, and trongarm had only to step in.

This he did and liked it very much. Presented they came to an island overed with flowers, and, much to is surprise, a laughing boy skipped town to the water's edge, and, holding out his hands, cried merrily 'Welcome, Sir Knight, I have been suiting for you.

valuing for you."
"Nay, not for me," answered
strongarry, "I seek the mighty wrea-

ler. Mayhap you know him. The boy laughed gayly.

Once upon a time there lived a | "I know him well, Sir Knight.

This time Strongarm laughed "This passes jest," he said. "Why had I but the time. Now I must

"Nay, not yet," begged the boy with his brightest smile. "Come, see what. I can do."

Then Strongarm stepped on shore and catching the little elf he held him high above his head for one full minute; then giving him a toss, he caught him like a rubbar ball.

"Oh, what fun!" cried the boy hen he stood on his feet again. the old man. "He is mighty, indeed. "Please stay and teach me your Medical Journal, in an article on the Many a strong man has yielded to tricks. We will have such merry case, recalls a hacteriological inves-"Please stay and teach me your Medical Journal, in an article on the times together. Now shall you be re-tigation of Dr. Klein's, in which ireshed?" He clapped his hands while he spoke, and soon a slave ap- for rinsing the glasses containing it

"Choose, sir knight," said he, "and drink to our better acquaint- poisoning in Antwerp, where twenty

Strongarm. "I will drink your toast, the causes of the danger. Then I must leave you."

But after he had finished the magic "Can you tell me where the draught he no longer wished to go

So he stayed many days upon the beautiful Island.

And no matter where he went or cream may be, it is rehashed and place for your crepe de chines, chif-

what he did he was always wishing frozen for the day's business. The lons and silk muslins.-By Gertrude to be back with his little friend. "I must go just once more," he said, at last, "but this time I will not stay, for I would soon lose my

He did stay, though, and each day but Strongarm did not always find opportunity is afforded for transferit so easy to win.

One day he was not careful and the for the glasses and spoons are never

things brought him news of the out-side world. Perhaps he might know.

Then Strongarm thanked the char-but when he sailed away he determinal burners, and continued his jour- ed to come back and teach the saucy young fellow a lesson.

In a week he again set sail for the The boy had grown i

hair and heard were as white as as soon as Strongarm felt the grasp how to pack your trunk. There is publican committee at the time Mr. his feet upon the turf he knew that are two ways of doing everything, was also president of the Mansfield, from any they had yet had.

"The young cub wants to play the nan," he thought, "and, in truth, he is strong enough for is. By my faith there is danger in him."

It was, indeed, a most terrible The boy seemed to grow stronger each minute.

First one and then the other would rielded. At last, when Strongarm was well night spent, he heard these

"Save thyself, oh knight. O nighty effort and the victory

It was the old hermit who s Strongarm saw him standing a great tree and anxiously wat

Tell me. It pray you, where dwells he?"
Again he hermit sighed.
"I may not tell you that. Sir Knight All who seek him find him. Then, crowned with victors.

chausted and fainting be til he awakened a little while after to find himself in a boat and the her-

mit bending over him.
"Twas well done, my he in a kindly voice that never again seek the danger you so barely escaped. Had you yielded you would and as though in answer to his have been a slave all your life. For rish, a pretty little boat came glid- that boy is none other than Habit. He is small at first, but the better you like him and the oftener you do

as he wishes the bigger and stronger he grows."
"I know him now," answered
Strongarm, "and never again shall
he control me even in the slightest

And, like a true knight, he kept his

Peddlers Poisonous Ice Cream The "Scientific American," always alert to the public welfare from the point of view of science's new dis-

overies, has this caution against the cream peddler who is now abroad in the city streets:

"The ice-cream season is at hand, and the street vender is doing a thriving business among school children and street urchins. Few people realize what a menace to health is found in the sale of this delicacy. Medical authorities are beginning to realize that it is an important factor in the spread of disease. A number of cases have recently been observed in which symptoms of irritant poisoning and even death were the result of eating ice cream bought of street

"A coroner's inquest held in Lonion not long ago attributed the death of a six-year-old boy to unsome ice cream and the water used peared, bearing two goblets of a liq-uid, clear, cool and sparkling. ersons were made ill from the use of

"Contamination of the cream arises you do from the habitual filthiness of the Italian venders. The commonest and stalest materials are used in its manufacture, and at night it is usually stored under the merchant's bed in for your gossamer trifles of gowns if red the shepherd. "He is a At last he knew he must really de- his dirty tenement lodgings. The next mosning, no matter how far one in decomposition the unsold public at large seems to have the impression that bacteria are destroyed by the freezing process. This is not, owever, the case, for the activity of he bacteria is only temporarily retarded by the cold, and during the ence of diseases between customers washed, but are merely rinsed in wa-

Art in Packing a Crunk

ter that accumulates the filth of the

entire day."

year on your wardrobe by knowing m

ed it last week.

There is but one reason for that. I 360. have always packed it with the consideration it deserved.

You have probably heard conscientious advisers say : "Put the heavy

Your golf suit and cap, your ham-mock rug, your "individual blanket" of \$11,329,696. and your own bath rugs and bath towels, if you are taking them, should carpet the floor of your trunk, so to speak. Be careful that they form a smooth, even surface, for the little hills and hollows made by the hurried packing of the heavy gar-ments are responsible for the wrinkles in the layer of lighter clothes

ust above. Fold them so carefully and pack hem so firmly that the surface will be as level as the floor of your home or hotel. Cover this bottom layer, not with towels, according to grand-mother's honored custom, for they are bulkey and leave a large and irritating deposit of lint upon the wool-

Use tissue paper for the partition. Never fail to observe this division for the best brushed clothes Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

teep a sediment of dust if they be woolen, and will surely sift some of the deposit upon the garments nearest them. That is the reason why light silk or muslin gown is often mysteriously soiled while in a trunk.

The dust comes, not from without, as is supposed, but from within Don't try to carry books or heavy pictures in a trunk. Send them by freight or leave them behind for a few months

A trunk was made for clothing, and should be used for nothing else. When trunk's are smashed or broken open in their travels it is because articles that never belonged there have been packed in them, and they have been crushed by the weight from within.

Having "carpeted" - your trunk well with your heaviest clothing and covered this with tissue paper, you

Happy is the woman who has a trunk long enough to admit of her placing her skirts full length in it, ally into the lines of the skirt, but those from the other are contrary

In fact, the less folding done, the better. If your skirts are narrow gh and your trunk wide enough to lay them from side to side, much is gained.

Between every separate fold of the skirt and daintily placed among the article refers also to a recent case of flounces and lace there should be one or more layers of the tissue paper. Never turn a skirt wrong side out. "Thou art merry." answered ice cream, and it goes on to describe The daintier the material the more surely will it lose its freshness if

Cover the second or medium layer of clothes, this also arranged so that surface is absolutely smooth, with the paper, and you are ready you have any. These should be packed, as I have said, at the very top, next the tray. This is the Quinlan.

He Must Go Back.

New York, June 27.-The district attorney of this county has received a telegram from Columbus, Ohio, saying that Governor Nash has signed extradition papers, at the request of Governor Odell, for the apprehension of William H. Hahn, former vice president of the insolvent Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, who has been indicted for grand larceny. Hahn for many years was a prom-

nent figure in Ohio state politics. He was Republican national committeeman from 1892 to 1896, when he was succeeded by Senator Hanna. He You can save hundreds of dollars a was for a long time insurance comer of Unio and was of his hands and saw the firm set of nothing to which the proverb, "There McKinley was elected governor. He than trunk packing. Delicate gowns Hahn was jointly indicted with can be ruined by a day's travel, if Daniel C. Myers, former president of poorly, packed, or they can be as the Manhattan Fire Insurance Comfresh as new after six months of fre-quent packing and unpacking if the affairs of the company by the officials owner knows how to prepare them here, it is said, showed the correspondence and books of the concern My/pink gown in "King Dodo" has had been carried out of the state and beer worn almost every night for the district attorney, who was soven months and it has traveled 80,- acting for the State Insurance Delip and nearly fall, but neither 500 miles. Yet in spite of the fact partment, was greatly hampered that it is made of embroidered crepe thereby. Myers, who was president and chiffon, the most perishable of of the company, was arrested in all dress materials, you can see that Columbia last Appust, being charged it is as fresh as though I had order- with the larceny of \$27,000. Hahn is charged with the larceny of \$39,-

Increase is Shown

New York/ July 2 .- A statement of net earnings of the United States things on top." They explain that Steel Corporation for the quarter this should be done so that the light things underneath will "carry well." Earnings for April last were \$12,-320,766; for May, \$13,120,830, and The lighter and more dainty the article to be packed the less the pressure upon it should be. Commence with the heaviest things.

Your golf suit and cap, your ham-

The regular quarterly dividends were declared of 12 per cent. on the preferred stock and 1 per cent. on the common stock.

Suit to Break a Will

Chicago, July 2.—A suit to set aside the will of John M. Williams, of Evanston, who died on March 9, 1901, at Mountain View, Cal., leaving \$2,000,000, has been begun in the circuit court by his widow, Annie D. Williams, and his son, Alan H. Williams, on the ground that John M. Williams, at the time of executing the will, was not of sound mind and memory.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souve hir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50

ROAD WORK TO BEGIN

Large Force Goes on Str. Prospector

Men and Boilers to Go to Grant's Concession on Stewart River.

should place the medium weight steamer Prospector will sail from the brothers, succeeded in reclothing next above. Your light Dawson on her regular Stewart river woolens and heavier silks have their trip with the banner cargo of passengers and freight of the season. She will carry to Independence creek on the Stewart, at which point the government road from Dawson to Whitea skirt can bear much folding horse will cross the Stewart, sixty from side to side, though but little men who will be employed on that from top to bottom, or vice versa. road. Outfits, tools and provisions The creases from the one fall natur- for the party will also be items of the steamer's cargo.

In addition to the above the Prosto, and there is no real excuse for pector will take with her on the same trip two large boilers and ten

men to Grant's con art where active mining will be started at once

Portland Boy a Hero Portland, July 2.-Bravery

presence of mind on the part year-old Michael Cohn saved h ther and four little brothers fro ing cremated this morning in a which destroyed the dwelling of family, at Hall and Fifth str Young Cohn went into the which was filled with smoke flames, and dragged out his use scieus mother and then returned carried out each of his four in brothers in turn. Mrs. Cohn, who subject to fainting spells, fell w carrying a lighted lamp. The be immediately took fire and was stroyed. Young Cohn, who rushed Monday night the dauntless little the assistance of his mother and them all.

Freak Given a Name New York, July 2.-It has been cided that the strange fish just ceived at the Battery park and from Bermuda is a specimen of channomuraena vitata, or str channomuraena, first discovered 1844, and part snake and yet as More than 10,000 persons viewed a marine freak during its first day exhibition.

Job Printing at Nugget office

Burlington

No matter to whatener point you may be des tined, your ticket should read

Via the Burlington.

PUGET SOUND AGENT M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square,

The Great Northern

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EYERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the SEATTLE, WASH. GENERAL OFFICE

the Short Line Chicago -And All

Eastern /

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast co nect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communic F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle,

Unalaska and Western Alaska Point

U. S. MAIL-

Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orca, Ft. Licum, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerluk, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unasaska, Dutch Harbor.

-FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO-

Seattle Office · Globe Bldg., Cor. First Ave. and Madison Sires. San Francisco Office, 30 California Street

SATURDAY, JUL

parated forever. The greatest Shyloc us lost his Portia. at the end of twe a host inauspicious terry has chosen to

The revival of "Fau Loftus, twe than the great replace her in the a theatre-goers. Her Marguerite has Alone, superb in spi

ree years, Henry Tr could not Faust" has been wit in honor of the eat actor has an and sumptu Power the you as Bassanio. but the question is, At the sam of the corons announces an ice of "The M

Findsor At the head of the c name of Ellen Terr Ellen Terry in a ction at a rival

The theatrical world the first time in s that she has ap nder any manage enry Irving. t even the fact th is to be played to whom Ellen." for many year

is predicted that ave his hands fi

rsole has been

e are all rumors. the theatrica me years ago E ened to desert who by the mos tic stage setting lful eraft, by the budy has helped l world that is in zed some four sip that Henry in health an reverses, was

test drawing o

sympathy wa a storm of un it was annou ble had been patch en Terry would a eat actor to Americ A triumphal tour ild poured into the ing combination. recovered health as had never suffered An incident of that cording. Ellon Ten oronto and the comp to New York. witho eapty seats and the house was has ever dis drawing ca

has ever great/acto ment of he ly lrying adv Terry's presen necessary been called h endous popu rough active r and the inev d time in Tree and

London's favori are 'Irving's when London is a the theatrical se than usually the festivities, wh s putting forth h erbohn Tree a Wives of Wine el Ellen Terry.

al combination twenty-three of has joined to trying share here," like a at his heart. great English traite Queen capped cht, has aged ter dear friend an time of art," as always called h

1