DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

A Canadian Pacific Engine Boiler Kills. Two Men.

A Field correspondent give the following particulars of the recent fatal boiler explosion there: Engine 314, in man Hunt, left here about 17 o'clock assisting a freight up the "big hill." About ten minutes after leaving the boiler exploded with such etrrific force as to leave not a vestige of the engine above the frame on which the boiler rests. The people here thought from the noise of the explosion that a large landslide had taken place, and hurried up the track to the scene of the explosion. Engineer Wheatley was found an unrecognizable mass of flesh and blood. Fire man Hunt was discovered to have been thrown away over the tree tops and about three hundred feet from the track with the top of his head crushed and his limbs badly mangled. Two brakemen standing on the seventh car ahead of the were badly injured about the head by the flying debris, one of them of recovery. Their names are Thompson and Kemp. The sad occurrence has east a gloom over this place, as both Wheatley and Hunt were very poplar with all hereabouts. Much sympathy west of Banff. However, nothing more serious than frightening the passengers and trainmen and causing a slight delay took place on that occasion. The railway men here cannot account for yesterday's accident, and it is impossible to ascertain the cause of the explosion.

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Exports From New Vancouver Coal Company's Mines During July.

2-Str. Ploneer, Port Townsend.... 3-Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend ... 7—Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend.... 29 7—Bk. Rufus E. Wood, San Francisco 2,346 Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend.... 10—Bark Bundareer, San Townsend...... 102 11—Str. Tyee, Port Townsend...... 66 Wanderer, Port Towssend... 2,475 -Bark Wilna, San Francisco..... 13-Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend.... 14 Str. Tyee, Port Townsend. 15-Str. Crown of England, S. F..... 3,587 15-Str. Holyoke, Port Townse. 17-Str. Sea Llon, Port Townsend.... 17-Str. Tyee, Port Townsend...... 26 19-Ship John A. Briggs, Wilmington 3,356 21—Ship Elwell, San Francisco..... 2,336 22—Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend.... 50 22-Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend 26-Str. Tyee, Port Townsend..... 26-Bark Sea King, San Francisco.... 28-Ship J. B. Brown, San Francisco. 2,478 Tyee, Port Townsend..... 28-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend.... 29-Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend.... 31-Str. Crown of England, S. F.... 3,600

A DECK HAND DROWNED.

Mike Lappen Falls off the Hope at Texada Island.

Mike Lappen, a deck hand on the steamer Hope, was drowned near Texada island a week ago last Thursday. No one saw the accident, so it is not known how it happened. The Hope in command of Capt. William Holmes was scow laden with a logging fit to Malispena inlet, and at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday, July 26, when five miles southeast of Point Elpwood, Texada island, Lappen was missed. The boat was put about and a diligent search was made, but not a trace of the man could be found. The deceased was about 36 years of age, a native of the Lake district in the United States, and as far as known had no relatives in this country. He was stout and dark complexion-He resided here for six or seven

EVERYBODY TOOK A FALL.

Peculiar Series of Accidents When Stew ard Anderson Was Hurt.

The departure of the steamer City of Kingston for Victoria at 10.30 yesterday morning was the occasion of a series of accidents which caused a fever of excitement at the Yesler dock, all due to the leisurely way in which one man went down to the dock with a manifest for a shipment of merchandise, says yesterday's Post-Intelligencer. First the steward took advantage of the boat's putting back to make an attempt to leap on board, and got a salt water bath for his pains, with some slight injuries, and then a late passenger took a toboggan slide into the harbor in making a similar attempt. The freight and the steward got away, but the late passenger was left behind to dry out and nurse his wounds.

A consignment of goods to be sent to Victoria by Frank T. Way, the West street commission broker, could not be put on board on account of their being being false. no shipper's manifest. Inspector Lord, who was down to the wharf to see to the loading of the goods, rushed up to the inspector's office for the papers, find that Mr. Way had just left for the boat with them in his possession. Mr. Way sauntered along slowly, and when in the vicinity of the wharf saw the boat moving off without his shipment. He made a wild dash to the dock, wav- Pullman works were started to-day withing his hands frantically and shouting at the top of his voice. The captain saw him and put back. Inspector Lord had returned by this time and the goods were put on. As the boat was about to the slip Pete Anderson, the secend steward, who was standing on the dock, made a flying leap to the deck. His foot slipped from under him, and down he went, like McGinty, to the bottom of the sea. He was fished out, and it was found he had received several severe scalp wounds from hitting the side of the boat. The patrol wagon was sent for, but Anderson refused to go to the

hospital. After the excitement had died out and the boat once more made an effort to get away a man was seen rushing through the crowd, yelling "Get out of the way; I want to go on

that boat." The boat was slowly moving off, and some one told the men to go down the

slip. As his feet struck the top of it, which was wet, he took a grand tobog-gan slide down into the water. His left arm and shoulder came in contact with the side of the boat, causing a severe wrench. The excitement by this time was at fever heat, and when the man was fished out he consented to be taken to the police station and there had his charge of Engineer Wheatley and Fire arm set by Dr. Palmer. He gave his name as A. McAllister, and said he was a stock raiser in British Columbia, and was on his way to Victoria.

The steward, who was suffering great pain, could not help but smile when the second man went in, and said "I'm not the only chump, am I?"

A SIGNIFICANT MOVE.

The Dunsmuirs Have Engineers Out Between Union Mines and Alberni.

News was received by the Joan to-day from Union to the effect that R. Dunsmuir & Sons have had an Engineer and surveyor with a party out for three weeks past between Union mines and Alberni. They have located a line through so seriously as to leave but slight hopes the pass which is on a grade that can easily be built over. It is said that the distance from the Union mines to deep water on the Alberni canal is but 22 The line is also said to pass close to the foot of Great Central lake. This sed for Mrs. Wheatley, who locality, although close at hand, is alwas at Medicine Hat at the time of the accident. Some two years ago the dome known for years that a good pass existed by the appointment of Mr. Ross as of the boiler of No. 314 blew up while back of Union mines, but as far as pulling the Pacific express three miles known no careful technical examination of it was ever made. The idea of the present exploratory work is immediately manifest, for a railway from Union mines to tide water on the west would save a large amount in towage and pilot-

> GREAT NORTHERN CHANGES. General Manager Case Replaced by Charles H. Warren.

The friction which the strike of the American Railway Union on the Great Northern is understood to have caused 6-Str. San Benito, San Francisco.. 4,804 between President J. J. Hill and General Manager C. W. Case and General Superintendent R. W. Bryan has at last 10-Bark Bundaleer, San Francisco... 1,444 borne fruit, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Case have denied that there was any truth in the report that they had an open rup-ture, which ended in Mr. Case slapping Mr. Hill's face, those well acquainted with both men have held to the belief that there was a quarrel and that a change would come soon. This belief has now been confirmed by the facts, officially announced at St. Paul. Charles H. Warren has been made general manager vice C. W. Case. R. . Farrington has been made comptrol-

er vice Charles H. Warren. Charles H. Warren has been comptroller of the company for many years, repesenting large interests in the company and being himself a stockholder. R. I. Farrington was formerly auditor, but latterly has been disbursing agent. It is believed that the change in the" auditing department will result in the promotion of J. L. Cramer, formerly anditor of the coast lines, to succeed Mr. Farrington, as he is understood t

be next in line for promotion; Another expected change is the resignation of General Superintendent R. W. Bryan and the appointment of J. D. Farrell, who is now general superintendent of the western division, to succeed him in charge of the whole line.

SEIZURE ON THE PUEBLA.

The Greyhound of the Pacific a Favorite of Smugglers.

Customs-house inspectors seized seventy-five cans of opium on the coasting steamer City of Puebla last Saturday night, says the San Francisco Examiner. No arrests were made. The smugglers are known to the authorities, however, and it is expected that the ring of which they are a part will be broken up as a result of the seizure.

The steamer, which runs between San Francisco and Puget Sound ports, has caused the customs inspectors some rouble in the past. Between 300 and 400 tins of opium have been taken from here at different times. In one case Weir, the second assistant engineer, having been reported to Goodall, Perkins & Co., for alleged complicity in an opium transaction, was dismissed from the serrice. The opium was found at his residence on Taylor street. The chief engineer was removed to another steamer

at the same time. The Puebla is an old Havana liner, and is said to have been an important factor in the smuggling of cigars to New York in former days. She has many hid den nooks and corners, these being a feature of her original construction. Consequently she is a difficult ship to search. and the ring which is said to be on board has succeeded in evading the governmen nspectors in the past.

(When the ship came in on Saturday Inspectors Stepston and Haynes made thorough search of her and the opium was found behind an iron plate supposed to support a heater in the boiler room but which was fastened to the wall by one bolt, five others of like appearance

Chicago, Aug. 2.-President Debs presided over the A. R. U. convention which met here behind closed doors to-day. There were about 250 delegates present representing 512 sections. A canvas showed an apparent majority of five for declaring the Pullman boycott off. The out demonstration. Only 250 men reported for work, although the company expected 800. About 1,000 strikers gathered about the building and good-natur edly chaffed the returning workmen. Tacoma, Aug. 2.—Delegate Fox, representing Tacoma at the American Railway Union convention, wired to-night:

'Strike just begun."

Vancouver Co-Operative Colony. The Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of agriculture, will arrive here to-day on the ceeding to the northeast coast of Van-Should the Danube remain here club rooms for the purpose of further discussing the matter.-News-AdvertisCANADIAN NEWS.

News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

It' is reported around Osgoode hall

that Chief Justice Sir Thomas Galt of Ontario has sent in his resignation, to take effect from September 1. St. James' hotel, Toronto, which faces the new Union station, has been sold to John Soby, owner of the Royal hotel, Picton, and Walter Nolan, Toronto, for

\$10,000 The name of Rev. Canon Matheson, of St. John's college, Winnipeg, is favorably spoken of in connection with the vacant provostship of Trinity college,

Toronto. The Northern Pacific crop report says that the grain along their line in Manitoba is ripening fast, and harvesting will be in full swing next week. Many are now cutting.

A terrific fire broke out on the premises of the Canadian Oil company, Sarnia, consuming the barreling houses, agitators, tanks, bleacher and several hundred barrels of oil.

Charles G. Aldridge, a chemist employ-ed in the Pure Gold Baking Powder company's works, Toronto, has fallen heir to \$50,000 by the death of a wealthy relative in England. Mr. Boyd, member for Marquette

who has returned to Manitoba, says Doty Bros., engine and boiler makers, Toronto, have assigned. Liabilities, \$20, 000; assets, \$15,000. The Reliance Electric Manufacturing company of Waterford, Ont., has also assigned.

Thomas P. Cannon, of St. John, N. B., has been appointed superintendent of the binder twine factory at Kingston penitentiary. The loading of five ear-loads or fifty tons of penitentiary made twine for shipment to Winnipeg has

On Saturday a fire originating in the vacant dry house of the Carmier estate, Aylmer, Que., destroyed ten buildings of the Carmier property. The loss is about \$4,000; insured. Two residences owned by Pangbrem were burned. They were valued at \$3,500 and insured.

A dispatch from Sherbrooke says deaf and dumb man is under arrest there on a charge of collecting money for an alleged asylum in the Maritime Provinces. He is alleged to be one of two men who have been carrying on operations for five years.

Hon. Mr. Laurier's coming trip to the Northwest may be delayed for a week. Arrangements are being made for him to address a meeting at Brantford and another in Peel county between August 20 and August 25. It is likely the Liberal leader will leave Toronto for the west on August 27.

Several bankrupt stocks were sold at Toronto last week. That of V. S. Parsons, Smith's Falls, \$13,000, was sold to Nicholas Garland at 65 cents on the dollar. The stock of W. H. Smith, Niagara Falls, \$14,300, was sold to N. B. Gould, Port Hope, at 65 cents on the The general stock of Wilson dollar. Bros., Barrie, was also sold at 65 cents on the dollar.

THE SEWING MACHINE NEEDLE. and are then caught by the natives. In Howe's Solution of the Problem Where passes off. The milk of this plant thrown to Place the Eye.

Elias Howe almost beggared himself before he discovered where the eye of will produce death or insunity according the sewing machine needle should be to the size of the dose. There is a popsituated. It is probable that there are ular belief among the lower class in very few persons who know how it Mexico that the insanity of the ex-Emcame about. His original idea was to press Carlotta was caused by this poifollow the model of the ordinary needle and have the eye at its head. It never occurred to him that it should be placed near the point, and he might have failed altogether if he had not dreamed that he was building a sewing machine for a savage king in a strange country. Just as in his actual waking experience, he was perplexed about the needle's eye He thought the king gave him twenty four hours to complete the machine and make it sew. If not finished in that time death was to be the nunishment. Howe worked and worked and puzzled and puzzled and puzzled, and finally gave it up. Then he thought he was taken out to be executed. He noticed that the warriors carried spears that were pierced near the head. Instantly came the solution of the difficulty, and while the inventor was begging for time he awoke. It was four o'clock in the morning. He jumped out of bed and ran to his workshop, and by nine o'clock a needle with an eye in the head had been rudely modelled. After that it was easy. That is the true story of an important incident in the invention of the sewing machine.-Mail and Express.

AN ELEPHANT AT AUCTION.

An Inconvenient Chattel to Have Under the Hammer.

I remember once an elephant was be ing sold at auction in execution of a decree, and for some reason or other it had not its proper "mahout," or driver, upon its back. The sale was taking place on a large open ground or plain across the courts, and a small crowd had assembled to listen to the bidding. What with the noise and the absence of its proper keeper the animal began to show signs of irritation, which of course only increased the excitement and the noise among the people. Suddenly it ran at one of the spectators, knocking him down, and was proceeding to tread the life out of him, when one of its "grass cutters" standing by struck it with a spear and drove it off. The driver on its back then got frightened, and, watching his opportunity as the elephant went under a tree, seized hold of a branch and swung himself up. The elephant tried once or twice to push the tree down, but not being able to do this it wandered about in thorough enjoyment of its liberty, at every turn of its body sending the panic-stricken, but still curious people, now collected in large numpers, scampering in all directions.

Soon it came upon a dog cart belonging to one of the judge's clerks, who had probably left his work to see the spectacle. The horse had been taken Danube on his way north, and will be out, and the elephant, lifting the whole joined here by the pioneers of the Van- vehicle upon its trunk with as much couver Co-operative club, who are pro- ease apparently as I should lift up a small terrier by the scuff of the neck. The chance is lost if the paper fails to couver island, where the land for the let it fall with a crash to the ground, new co-operative colony has been secur- By this time every one who had any description of a vehicle within the vicinover night a meeting will be held in the ty and could get away began to drive proprietors and shareholders-with no off as fast as possible. The courts be- newspaper experience-shrink, and the came demoralized, all turning out to loss of which millions alone can face with will weigh only 80. A competition of witness what would come next. The indifference,-Glasgow Mail.

"grass cutter" went for the animal, though he suffered him to approach, would by no means allow him to get on his back or to control him in any way. The police sent around a notice to the few European bungalows-it being near the time for the evening drive -to the effect that they should stay at home, or look out for the elephant. There was no need to proclaim the danger to the native bazaar, though I be lieve it was done, as the news would spread far faster in its natural course. The courts suspended work for the day, not only because it was near the time to do so, but because it was impossible to stop occasional stampedes into them by frightened crowds at every new movement of the elephant, and be cause every one was in too frightened a state to do any business. At last another elephant, which was kept at the police "lines," arrived on the scene with chains and a number of men armed with spears to capture the truant, but immediately it caught sight of its would-be captors it turned tail and bolted with its pursuers following, and was not se cured until the following morning about thirty miles distant by its proper "mahout."-The Gentleman's Magazine.

REMARKABLE TREES

Curious Freaks Here and There of the Vegetable Kingdom

On the Canaw Island grows a fountain tree, a tree most needed on some parts of the island. It is said that the leaves constantly distil enough water to furnish drink to every living creature in Hiero; nature having provided this remedy for the drought of the island. Every morning near this part of the island a cloud or mist rises from the sea, hood. "One farsak" (four miles), he rewhich the wind forces against the steep cliff on which the tree grows, and it is from the mist that the tree distils the water. China, too, claims her remarka-ble tree. This is known as the tallow tree, so called from the fact that it produces a substance like tallow, and which serves the same purpose, is of the same consistence, color and smell. On the island of Lewchew grows a tree of about the size of a common cherry tree, which possesses the peculiarity of changing the color of its blossoms. At one time the flower assumes the tint of the lily, and again shortly takes the color of the rose. In Thibet there is a curious tree known as the tree of the thousand images: its leaves are covered with well defined characters of the Thibetean alphabet. It is of great age, and the only tree of its kind known there. The caobab tree is considered one of the most wonderful of the vegetable kingdom. It appears that nothing can kill this tree; hence it reaches an enormous age as well as an enormous size. The natives make a strong cord from the fibres of the bark: hence the trees are continually barked, but without damage, as they soon put forth a new bark. It appears impervious to fire, and even the axe is resisted. as it continues to grow in length as it is lying on the ground. In Mexico there is a plant known by the name of Palo de Leche. It belongs to the family of The Indians throw euphorbia. the leaves into the water and the fish become stupified and rise to the surface

EDINBURGH NEWSPAPERS.

son.—San Jose Mercury.

this case the effect of the narcotic soon

duce nausea and headache. The milk

taken internally is a deadly poison. It

The Scottish Athens Has a Large Jour nalistic Boneyard

The Scottish Leader published its last

umber on the 4th inst. Its collapse is the fifth of a series of failures to establish a daily paper in Edinburgh to com-Century Magazine. pete with the Scotsman. Our older readers will be able to recall the Caledon ian Mercury, which only died after a long and vigorous ktruggle for hare subsistence. The Express followed with but a brief glimpse of the possibilities of success. The Courant-in existence long before any other-was dying hard all the time, and notwithstanding all the money and prestige of the Tory aristocracy at its back, the end came at last. The most notable of these efforts, and the longest sustained, was that of wealthy Free Church laymen to keep afloat the Daily Review. At no period of its career could it ever be said to have paid its way, but unquestionably for a short time during Mason's editorship the possibilities seemed great. Blundering interference with the management—as in the earlier case of Hugh Miller, of the Witness-com pleted what scandal had begun, and after struggling for years, it too, had to retire from the unequal contest. And now the Leader ends-for the present-the melancholy tale. Calculations have been made from time to time as to the amount of money lost in these newspaper speculations. The Courant must have lost the Tories at least £150,000; the projectors of the Mercury and Express probably lost no more than £30,000, for those were the days of small expend ture for news and no telegraphing; the Daily Review, from first to last, must have swallowed up a quarter of a million of Free Church money: the Leader has actually cost its projectors and maintainers £100,000; and if we add all this to the two hundred (and fifty?) thousand pounds spent by the Bairds, Orr Ewing and other Tory millionaires of the west on the Glasgow News, we are within the mark in saying that fully three quarters of a million sterling have been emptied into the ocean of abortive newspaper enterprises. The secret of all the more recent failures on the part of Edinburgh Liberalism is not flar to seek. To start a daily paper in these days is a costly experiment. It ought never to be attempt ed without the determination spend the entire capital of the company in the first twelve

That is, if the money will months. buy the best talent and the latest news, let the public see it from the very start. make a hit the first few weeks of its career. Success can only be assured by an immediate expenditure from which



Agents for British Columbia: BECKWITH, THOMPSON & KINC, Victoria, B.C.

BICYCLING THROUGH PEASIA. Two American Tourists Lose Their Way At Night.

The weakness of the Persian for mendacity is proverbial, they say. One instance of this national weakness was attended with considerable inconvenience to us. By some mischance we had run by the village where we intended to stop of those of the flountain of 1880 for the night, which was situated some distance off the raod. Meeting a Persian lad we inquired the distance. He manner in which the legisla was ready at once with a cheerful falseplied, though he must have known at the time that the village was behind us. On gard, who superintended the Fre we peddled at an increased rate, in order to precede, if possible, the approaching darkness; for although traditionally the land of the double dawn, Persia has only one twilight, and that closely merged into sunset and darkness. One, two farsaks were placed behind us and still thre was no sign of a human habitation. At length darkness fell: we were obliged to dismount and feel our way. By the gradually rising ground and the rocks we knew we were off the road. Dropping our wheels we groped around on hands and knees to find, if possible, some trace of water. With a burning thirst, a chilling atmosphere, and swarms of mosquitoes biting through our clothing we could not sleep. A slight drizzle began to descend. During our dreary vigil we were glad to hear the sounds of a earavan, toward which we groped our way, discerning, at length, a long line of camels marching to the music of their lantern-bearing leader. When our nickel plated bars and white helmets flashed in the lantern light, there was a shrick and the lantern fell to the ground. The rear guard pushed to the front with drawn weapons; but even they started back at the sound of our voices as we attempted in broken Turkish to reassure them. Explanations were made and the camels soon quieted. Thereupon we were surrounded with lanterns and firebrands, while the remainder of the caravan party were called to the front. Finally we moved on, walking side by side with the lantern-bearing leader, who upon the fire gives out fumes that proof the road. The night was the blackes we had ever seen. Suddenly one of the camels disappeared in a ditch and rolled over with a groan. Fortunately no bone were broken and the load was replaced. But we were off the road and search was begun with lights to find the beaten path. Footsore and hungry, with an almost intolerable thirst, we trudged along till morning, to the ding-dong, ding-dong of bood, we waited while a march the deep-toned camel bells. Finally we ground out from the organ and t reached a sluggish river, but did not dare | bals rang. A little bell tinkled; to satisfy our thirst, except by washing out our mouths and taking occasional swallows, with long intervals of rest, in with a scene in Charlemagne's p one of which we fell asleep from sheer

exhaustion. When we awoke the midday sun was shining and a party of Persian travelers was bending over us.-

PARIS EXHIBITION-1900.

Some of the Features-It will be Varied and Interesting. Though the next general French exposition is still six years in the future the Paris newspapers are discussing it with almost as much animation as if it were to take place to-morrow, and numberiess plans have already been proposed to make it novel and interesting. Though the director was appointed last year the place where it will be held has not been precisely fixed, though it is probable that it will occupy all the site covered by the exposition of 1889, with a part of the Champs Elysees, including the great buildings used at present for agricultural, horticultural and other industrial exhibitions, and by the French artists for the annual display of their pictures. Some of the propositions made are very

Among them may be found the following: An engineer proposes that the key of the exposition be a competition among those interested in lighting by electricity, their ingenuity to be stimpulated by premiums for the successful solution of the following problems: First-Transmission of light to a distance. Second-Photographing in colors on paper. Third-Electric lighting by means of rapid electric undulations. The last point needs explanation, tric currents are established of from 30,-000 to 40,000 vibrations a second, it has been found that they can be utilized without danger. Then, having placed plates on the opposite sides of an apartment properly connected with an electrical machine, with a force of 7000 volts, the atmosphere of the room becomes luminous. and non-conducting objects placed be tween the walls become incandescent. In these conditions light is produced without heat and without conductors. It is desired to put this principle to practical use. A deputy, Monsieur Del'oncle, proposes a gigantic telescope that shall bring the moon to within a distance of a yard from the eye, a project already declared impracticable by practical astronomers. He has also conceived the plan of a bronze bell weighing 200,000 kilograms—that is

considerably over 200 tons to be placed

in a great tower on the site of the Tuil-

eries, to announce the opening of the ex-

position. The bell of Nortre Dame

weighs but twelve tons, and that which

the Russians propose to give the French

the athletes of the world suggested, with

a reproduction of the Olympic games so an immense fountain in which shall supply the place of the mon and inexpensive fluid

An eminent electrician M fers to furnish an illumin faking from the third plat Eiffel tower, whose jets thousand feet. The small. The secretary of deputies promises an ex operates in all countries. which he will execute his proje being definitely explained, partment of the feminine exhibit Chicago, desires a similar exposition 1900.

Many of the projects are ingenious, nothing more, but their realization pro sents certain difficulties. Camille Flan marion, the astronomer, imagines a repr sentation of the revolution of the earth seen from the moon, the satellites of r globe being represented by dioramas a the different geological epochs, with inhabitants by means of a well. An I ian has conceived a plan of an expo tion that the visitor can inspect in its departments, remaining all comfortably seated. The bazar of stantinople will be duplicated if a Fren baron, an admirer of the Orient, can tain the requisite space, and two class cal Frenchmen dream of a subterr exposition, copied as nearly as nos from the mythological forge of that shall shelter all the arts and inc tries that occupy themselves with smelting and fashioning of the met It is the idea of an anonymous inve surround the first story of the E tower, which is 190 feet high, wit he surface of the earth by means inclined bridge. An aerial ferry a the Seine; a huge aquarium, the gre ever constructed; a captive ball cending 3000 feet; a representati mine in operation in the quarries Trocadero; and a Russian village among the other projects more practical. And four years rema the reception of proposals before the strokes of work on the buildings really commenced.—S. F. Chronic

A SICILIAN PUPPET SHOW

What the Italians Accomplish in Harl ling Marionettes.

recalls among the impress tains gave promising starts and q then rose to show an empty "Paris of France." The scene tonishingly effective, in its inge signs and small dimensions.

The proscenium is about wide by 11 high; the stage 514 fee width by 5 in depth. The perand proportions are so good that tle paladins seem not to lack digr The marionettes enter with tious stride, so much to the taste public that in some theatres a who should appear without this tional gait would be reproved by of "Li passu!" (the step), and treat into the wings and make

trance all over again. But the paladins of Don Achill their duty. Not one failed of the strut, the pirouette in the centr stage, the salute to the audi provisional jiggle upon his wir he subsided into quiescence and man of war book the stage. ing ranks were arranged with innocent wooden faces fronting ence. A few eminent paladins l eyes, which rocked from side emphasizing still more the immobi

their countenances. The march became more Charlemagne entered, exchanged pliments with his lords, and embra a right angle his nephews, the Rinaldo and Orlando, not less The dialogue was stately, with al lapses into the vernacular. spoke moved incessantly; the of still. The voices-all from of Don Achille himself, who, sistants, was pulling wires be scenes were amazingly well differ ed. The virile notes of the pa deep voice of Charlemagne. ed compounded of equal parts and laryngitis; the boyish t messenger page; the clucking the Turks: the fierce roar o of Babilonia-all these were umph of tonal variation. was extremely unhappy.

He wept, rubbing his hand across his face, with elbows sharply bent. When the pa quired the cause of his learned that the Turks and allied, were about to beside of Paris, they expressed than ready for a fight. Charlemagne. Don Achil ed himself upon the crank and clashed the cymbals knights, one by one, after a twirl and half a dozen their exit.-Atlantic Month

A Boon to Horsemen.—One to glish Spavin Liniment complete a curb from my borse. I take a curb from my horse. mysterious promptness horses of hard, soft blood spavin, splints, c and sprains. George H and sprains. Sold by

The ladies of the W spent a very pleasar day at the residence Mrs. Gould read a pape uture." It was very

RECORD

What the Women's Cl

plished-Rep

ent Departments

ndents Nam

ancial States

was followed by a long The choice of superin lifferent departments ma different deparaments ma utive were approved. T ents named were as foll Social purity, Mrs. Sp Mrs. Andrews; fair work eredity and hygiene, Dr cotics, Mrs. Jenkin Mrs. Burkholder and Mn socials, Mrs. Shakes Grant; young people's wo Miss Smith; scientific t Hayward and Mrs. work, Mrs. Gould; jail w per; legislation, Miss B After refreshments ha f the meeting adjourne The annual report of very interesting. It points Women's Christian Ten divided into sixteen

partments, over each of nt superintendent is on the list is social puri superintendent. The this work is carried with the Refuge Home, much good, letters rec mony given by former me reformations During the year sever aken charge of in the these belonging to Victory work in aid of the horealized \$36, and beside been subscribed in Vict maintenance.
Petition and franchise

inder the superitendence ford. The secretary re tle success has been work this year, although have been made to prebeing granted. Hospital work comes i and Miss A. Smith supe erature is distributed in

these ladies, kind word they report more inter-Sunday sevices which Ministerial Association Fair work, Super Teague, proved very ever. "We were kindly year. "We were kindly a comfortable rest in the ing, from which we tr fluence was felt, by the much good literature a of tea given by us we from taking stronger d Unfermented wine at perintendent, Mrs. Morr partment we have to re

city churches using this occasions." Flower work, Superi Humber and Mrs. C beautiful part of our cheers the sick, sorrowi than these beautiful m distributed by loving he perintendents are read

distribute them in ever their knowledge. to jails, hospitals and s Jail work, Super Andrews .- "Perhaps n the different department fruit than this, especial ingly and earnestly superintendent, who h for several years. Mrs the prisons every Sun religious and temperar ing every means to ma there to see the evil seek refuge in Christ, past year she is able to being there convicted God. During the year two hundred and fifty vomen have been con of this number ninety through the influence He who runs may Still the evil goes on. Evangelistic, Supe Burkholder-She also lovingly done. Her year has been principa formatory boys. She with them each week, nfluence five of them

plum pudding because cohol in it. Parlor work, Sur Shakespeare-"This is work which the men enjoy very much. Ins ly meeting a social monthly, when all a and hospitably enter member at her home. bearing on our work, nal, are read and d followed by a cup of friendly chat, but no Literature, Superint "In this department

could be done were th

pledge, and Mrs. Bur

staunch are these lads

essary funds always the past year a great been distributed. sults." Young People's Wo T. U. was organized vith a membership tendent Mrs. Teague. tive, earnest young good work, and mus

ence felt' "A Loyal Legion ! ed, where a large is have signed the pled will be trained for f Master's service. intended by Mrs. Mc ford, Miss Elford and Work among seam Miss Smith. "She and Sunday meetings men, and has seen so She regrets very me to start a proper sear

all must feel that it "Press work come difficult to get suits hold of this work, al nstrumental in doir perly carried out.