A Gas Explosion Kills 110 M Mammoth, Pa

SIXTY PENNILESS FAMILIES

WAS THE ISSPECTION DEFICIENT A Pittsburg despatch says: A terrible mine explosion courred as the Mammoth works of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Mammoth at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The mines are about half way betwen Tatrobe and Moute Plessant. It is said most of the killed were either English-speaking or German miners. The shaft is about 100 feet deep and has a number of galleries.

CAUSED BY A MINER'S LAMP.

A Scottsdale special says: "The explosion, is is supposed, was due to the ignition of a miner's oil lamp. The after-damp which followed the fire-damp explosion suf-focated nearly every workman. A few, realizing the situation, fell to the ground, thereby preventing the gas from striking them. The men not killed are in such a critical condition that their deaths are momentarily expected. Thus far 50 bodies have been recovered, all without the sign of life. The fire which broke out after the explosion was soon extinmomentarily expected. Thus far 50 bodies have been recovered, all without the sign of life. The fire which broke out after the explosion was soon extinguished by the immense fans. General Manager Lynch, of the Frick Coke Company is helping in the work of recovering the bodies. The Mammoth plans embraces 509 ovens, one of the largest plants in the coke region, but it is hard of access. It is situated near the United works, where an explication recently destroyed the entire shaft. The affair has cast a gloom over the entire coke region, and to night hundreds of miners are flocking to the soene offering assistance. The appalling loss of life in the Danbar disaster is more than overshadowed by that in this Mammoth calamity. Langage is too weak to describe the scenes at the mine. Horror is piled on horror. The news spread throughout the entire coke region with great rapicity and everybody was awe-stricken. Coffins have already been ordered for 80 persons. The only man who escaped from the fatal mine was Mine Boss Eator. Among those killed are John Beverage and James Boles, formerly of this place. Ex Mine Inspector Keighly, superintendent of the fatal shaft, is nearly distracted. It is a singular fact that misfortune seems to have followed him. His experiences in the Hill Farm diaster resulted in his tendering his resignation as mine inspector Master Workman Wise and other prominent labor leaders left to night for Mammoth to render assistance to the bergaved families. It is estimated that 60 wildows and families are left wholly dependent on charity for sustenance by this disaster. They are almost ponniless, as the plant families. It is estimated that 60 wildows and families are left wholly dependent on charity for sustenance by this disaster. They are almost penniless, as the plant has not been running full for some time and work has been soarce. Every means possible will be resorted to so supply the widowed mothers and their children with the necessaries of life. The Frick Company will be liberal and a subscription paper will shortly be circulated. Master Workman Wise has issued an appeal to the miners and cokers of the region for aid for the families of men killed in the mine.

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN KILLED. A Mammoth, Pa., despatoh says: One hundred and ten men were killed in the ex-plosion. Sixty bodies have been taken out so far. The mine is now on fire, and it is: feared the bodies of the others will o oremated.

so far. The mine is now on fire, and it is feared the bodies of the others will oremated.

Youngwood Pa, despatch says: When the volunteers entered the exploded mine yes terms as sight impossible to picture metatem. Bank cars, mules, and more terrible than with more paraginals to picture metatem. Bank cars, mules, and more terrible than with more paraginals to picture metatem. Bank cars, mules, and more terrible than with more paraginals to picture as a living thing was in the wreckage. It was almost as solid as the coal itself, so terrific was the force of the explosion. This obstruction was removed with difficulty and - they then entered a chamber of horrors. The first object they discovered after leaving the main entry was a gum boot. It it was the leg of a man. Further on they found a human head, but nowhere in sight was the trunk thas had borne it but a few minutes before. After walking a distance, surrounded by dangers unseen but more terrible than can be imagined, they found the trunk. The ragged neck with the blood cozing from it told the story of the appalling disaster. Working their way in the band found the bodies strewn along the gangway. One unfortunate met death while on his kness in prayer, with his hands clasped and eyes upturned his body was found in this position. The services of physicians were not needed, for every man in the headings where the explosion occurred was killed Dead bodies were brought up every few minutes, and the oreward at the east wound for a certainty.

John W. Bell, fire boss at Heols No. 1, will have bell, fire boss at Heols No. 1, will have the sight was in the part of the mine was dead.

never be known for a certainty.

John W. Bell, fire boss at Hecls No. 1, said: About two years ago there was an said: About two years ago there was an explosion of gas at this mine and one man was burned to death. No safety lamps were used here. I do not know whether or not the fire boss did his duty. But let us be charitable enough to hope he did. There was too much work here for one fire boss, anyhow. They discharged one a couple of weeks ago to reduce expenses and one man has been forced to do the work. I managed to secure the last report of the Mine Inspector, and it is a very important document just now. The last examination of the mammoth mine by the State Inspector was made January 16th, 1891. It shows that at the inlet, which is the slope, a mile or more away from the shaft, there was 65,030 cubic feet of air entering. The general condition of the mine was marked fair. Supt. Lynoh said the Mammoth mine was long thought to be the safest mine of the twenty-nine operated by the Frick was long thought to be the safest mine of the twenty-nine operated by the Frink Company. Mr. Lynch thought it possible that in drawing the ribs or pillars some miner had tapped gas. All lights were open and the gas was an unexpected thing.

thing.

Up to midnight there were sixty bodies recovered. Every five minutes a corpse would be brought to the surface and it would pass through the line of watchers without comment save the expression, "another one." A noticeable feature of the crowd at the shaft was the absence of women. They had returned to their little women. They had returned to their little whitewashed homes for they knew all hope

was gone.

One hundred and seven bodies had been taken from the ill-fated nine at Mammoth up to 10 o'clock this morning. It is estimated that the remains of at least seventeenmore victims are still in the minc.

Hawkers and Peddlers.

What ear-spitting ories we hear daily in the streets of every large city! But these itinerant dealers who hawk their wares about are, when under proper restrictions, a useful portion of the community, and not such nuisances as the catarrh hawkers. This is a stubborn disease to conquer, but Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy does it. It is mild, soothing and antiseptic, unlike sunfis that irritate, or solutions that burn. It corrects offensive breath, and restores teste, smel and hearing. Nass! Catarrh often ends in consumption. Apply the only cure in time. Price 50 cents, by all druggists.

They Out His Head Off. They Out His Head Off.

A Buoharest cable says: The headless body of a major in the Roumanian army was found yesterday in the bathroom in the Carrol Hotel, Custended: Two orderlies, who were detailed as the major's body servants, were arrested to-day on suspicion of having murdered the officer. One of the orderlies confessed, and said they had buried the dead man's head in the saud not far from the hotel. Revenge for ill-treatment received by the orderlies at the major's hands is supposed to be the cause of the murder.

A Hedger. Jury: "I'm something of a free-trader," said Johnny, as he stole a bushel of apples from his father's neighbor's orchard, "but," he added, tapping the seat of his trousers, within which he had placed three towels and a sheet of tin, "I believe in the protective principles when protection is needed."

A new material called "lactite" has recently appeared in England as a substi-tute for bone or celluloid. Casein is the

DEVOURED BY WOLVES.

don cable says: The intense cold as been prevailing to Beigium has at moderated and heavy snow has

which has been prevailing in Beigium has somewhat moderated and beary snow has set in causing great interruption to railway traffic.

In Italy the snow fall has been enormous and the ground is covered to a depth of 18 inches. The immense mass of snow has caused many accidents.

At Cepprano, the roof of the railway station has been cruehed is and the railway station has been troof to the railway station has been troof to the railway station has been cruehed in an and the railway station has been frozen to death in Bohemia. A Gallician passant was attacked by a pack of wolves yesterday and after a torrible struggle was devoured. Railroad and telegraphic communications have been restored in Russia.

How 'Iwas Done in Austria.

On Wednesday last the decennial census of the dual Empire of Austro-Huggary was taken with a degree of thoroughness that casts even the work of Mr. Porter into the shade. The subjects of Emperor Francis Joseph were required to give a full account of themselves and their families, their ages, religions, languages, principal and secondary occupations, property indebtedness, income and expanditure. They were likewise forced to state the number of the domestic animals of their household, including cats, dogs and birds, and also to give information concerning the character of their clothing, the size of the rooms occupied and the height of the ceilings. All these things and many more the unfortunate inhabitants of the dual Empire were forced to write down themselves, or to get it done for them, on schedules provided for the purpose. According to a Vienna letter dualished to-day any one falling to hand in the document in question on New Year's eve become liable to a fine and imprisonment. —New York Tribune.

One of the Medium's Victims Dead. A Brockton, Mass., despatch says: Edith auderson dued last night from the effects of the morphine administered by her mother. The other two children are still in a precarious condition and the mother is expected to die. Mr. George, the spiritualist medium who told Mrs. Anderson her husband was unfaithful, which son her futured was arrested to day as an ascessory before the fact to committing the crime of suicide. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. George is well up in years, and has practised astrology for a long time. He was placed in jail in default of \$20,000 bail.

A Warm Beception.

A Warm Ecception.

A Little Rook, Ark, despatch says: Last night about a Cozen white men went to the home of Jim Biackburn, colored, some distance from the city, took him from bed and gave him such a terrible flogging that he is under a physician's care. The mobithen visited the house of Riohard Brown, a colored man of some prominence, and battered down the doors. As they attempted to enter the negro freed into the crowd with a double-barreled shotgun, killing Jim Huhley and severely wounding another of the party. Brown surrendered. It is not known how the trouble originated.

Bage for Black. "The rage for black underwear among we have," said the buyer in a large emporium up town to me yesterday. "It has completely revolutionized our entire trade. Black underwear can be made of wool, cotton and stilk, but looks best when there is silk combined with the other fabrics All silk is the best, of course. But silk is expensive, and yet every woman who can get money enough has bought black silk under wear. We have run out of stock time and again this winter, owing to the great demand and the difficulty of securing new goods. The old styles of colors are simply unsalable."—New York Press. 'The rage for black underwear among

New York Herald: Mamma (a week to the nuptials)—Are you nicely settled (Ethel? George thinks so, but I don't. Mamma—Really! What does George say? tay?

Ethel—This morning he got up and got his own breakfast; I heard him say, Well, this settles it!"

____ Vegetable Diet. Detroit Free Press: Jones—That's all nonsense about eating meat being injurious to health. My ancestors for hundreds of years ato meat.

Vegetarian—Yes, and where are they now? Dead, ain't they?

Chicago Herald: Miss Nomer-What is Charlin Horse—A girl who takes desper-ate chances of being an o'd maid.

ate chances of being an o'd maid.

Miss Abbott is perhaps the richest woman on the stage, her fortune being estimated at \$1,000,000. She is a member of a score of charitable organizations throughout the country, and last spring, when a good part of Louisville was blown down, she was the first person to send her check for \$1,000 on behalf of the sufferers.

Hon. David Mills will address a meeting of the electors of Simcoe at Collingwood on Friday, January 30th.

Strange Stories Told Regarding the Late Heir to the Belgian Throne.

SORROWFUL END OF HIS CAREER.

His Parents Wild with Grief-Cause of His

way ranks.

The bear the property of the calleys of

The extreme danger of Prince Baudouin, first became known as noon yesterday, when he had a hemorrhage of the kidneys. The King and Queen, while at the Prince's bedside last night, were oversome with grief and wept together. The Queen was finally oblized to retire in consequence of the violence of her grief. The Prince tried to reassure those at his bedside, saying: "I shall be bester to-morrow." The physicians were still hopeful, till 10 p. m., when the patient was cupped. At midnight the Prince motioned Dr. Melis to approach his bedside, and thanked him for his kindness His voice was then almost inaudible. At 1 o'clock he motioned to his parents to come closer to his bed. He raised himself with difficulty, and embraced them in farewell. Both were weeping. The brother and Both were weeping. The brother and sister of the dying man then knels at his bedside. The Prince recognized them and feebly reached out his hand and touched their forebeads. Soon siter he had a fresh hemorrhage, and died at 145 a. m. The physicians in attendance are homeopath ists. The Royal family have full con-fidence in them.

The body of the Prince has been em-

A WOMAN IN THE CASE

A Brussels cable says: The sudden death
Prince Bandouin has caused the most
alarming rumors to be circulated on all
sides, and the rumors grew in import as
the day progressed. It was openly asserted
that the death of the popular Belgian
Prince was a repetition of the sad circumstances surrounding the death of the Archduke Radolph, the heir to the Austrian
throne, who met his death in such a mysterious manuer on January 30th, 1889. It duke Rudolph, the heir to the Austrian throne, who met his death in such a mysterious manner on January 30th, 1889. It was added that a beautiful German governess who had been recently banished from the Belgian court by order of King Leopold had been in some way connected with the death of Prince Baudoun. Rumor also had it that there had been an intrigue lasting a long time between the governess and the Prince, and the result of their lisison is said to have been the birth of a child. In any case the death of the Prince is surrounded with mystery and speculation. The court physicians in the death certificate announce that the Prince's death was caused by hemorrhage following a severe attack of bronchitis. The physicians also assert that the Prince caught a chill while watching at the bedside of his sister, the Princess Henriette, who has been ill for some time past. But the statements are far from convincing the people that the real cause of the death of Prince Baudouin has been given to the public, and the startling rumors already referred to are popularly believed to be founded on a solid basis of fact of some description.

THE NEW HEIR. The brother of Prince Baudouin, Prince Albert Leopold Clement Marie Minrad, who was born April 8th, 1875, is now heir to the threne of Belgium. Prince Albert is studying under the direction of a number of tutors in preparation for passing his examination previous to entering on a mill-tary career.

THE PHYSICIANS' REPORT. BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—The official bulletin of the Court physicians states that Prince Baudouin died of congestion of the Image, caused by a chill contracted while watching at the bedside of his sister, the Princess Henriette. The remains of the Prince now lie in state on the bed in which he died. King Leopold visited the dying Prince's bedside at midnight and the Ministers were also present.

Helen Gardener, author of "Is This Your Son, My Lard?" the novel which is creating such a furor in the East, is about 30 years old. She is a really beautiful woman, a little above medium height, of well-rounded proportions, with an intellectual face, deep brown eyes, full red lips and high, broad forehead. She possesses radical views and is a terse, strong writer.

In sixteen cities of Virginia the negroes open property worth \$3,524,542, the greater part of which is in real estate. In Richmond their possessions amount to \$820,138, "Stepniak." in Russian, means "Son of the Steppes."

Day netps the wrinkles.

The sister of Emperor William I., the Grand Duchess of Macklenburg, is jerriously ill.

Within sixty-two years Mexico has had fifty-four Presidents, one regency and one Empire. strong writer.

In sixteen cities of Virginia the negroes own property worth \$3,324,542, the greater part of which is in real estate. In Richmond their possessions amount to \$820,138,

NOT AFIER FILTRY LUCKE

Mr. William Wilson, of Messrs. Wood, Vallance & Co., received a saft a short time ago from Knoz Church, Stratford, which he refused. The Dutton Enterprise has this to say about it: Four men had presched with whom the people were plessed, and a vote was taken which resulted in a large majority for Mr. Wilson, of Dutton Mr. Wilson was saked to return on another date at there were a few influential men about the day he preached. A reply was sant back refusing to go. Notwithstanding this, letter followed letter from the moderator of session and members of the congregation urging him to return. Mr. Wilson privately consulted some of his friends in Dutton in the matter, who assured him of the kindly feeling existing in the congregation towards him and the heavy blow that Kuox Church here would receive should he leave it. Hence, he wrote the moderator of giving his reasons for not going back, as he feels shat his work in Dutton is not yet done. Hence the item in that report. When we remember that Mr. Wilson's salary here is only 3900, a manse and a month's vacation, we can see the great sacrifice he has made for his congregation in Dutton. Let those who assert that ministers are after money and preach only for money, mark this down as one case where money is not the chief object. The Preptyterians of Dutton have good reasons for appreciating Mr. Wilson.

Wilson.
Your Name by Magic, By use of the table given below you can ascertain the name of any person or place, providing the rules below the lettered diagram are strictly observed:

Have the person whose name you wish to know inform you in which of the apright columns the first letter of the name is contained. If it is found in but one column, it is the top letter; if it occurs in more than one column, it is found by adding the alphabetical numbers of the top letters of the columns in which it is to be found, the sum being the number of the letter sought. By taking one letter at a time, in the way outlined above, the whole word or name may be spelled out. Take the word Jane for example J is found in two columns beginning with B and H, which are the second and eighth letters down the alphabet is J, the letter sought. The next letter, A, appears in but one column, the first, where it stands, at the head. N is seen in the column headed B, D and H, which are the second, fourth and eighth letters of the alphabet; added they give the fourteenth, or N, and so on.—

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Sulcide by Starvation. Sulcide by Starvation.

A Newberne, Ill., despatch says: The thirsieth day of the strange fast of George Harris has almost exhausted his wonderful vitality, and it is now only a question of thours instead of days until his unnatural desire to die will be gratified. All his relatives and near friends took coeasion to visit him y sterday and spent a consider able time with him. His attendard, Shell Wilson, who is his brother-in-law, said that Harris had grown very much weaker in the last 24 hours, and that he had spells of restlessness in which it was necessary to change his position every few minutes.

The striking spinners at Clark's Thread Mills, in East Newark, N. J., are now contemplating—with some amagement it is true another base of the masses which

Mills, in East Newark, N. J., are now contemplating—with some amazement it is true—another phase of the system which "protects" the American workingman. The protected firm intends to best the strikers if it can be done, and for a beginning has established agencies at Cohoes, Valatia and Willimantic for the recruiting of hands to take the places of the strikers. Canadians are preferred for obvious reasons, and the agency at Willimantic has been established because that class of labor flocks there. The firm is prepared for a sirge. Provisions and other necessaries have been delivered in large quantities at the mills, and the new hands as they arrive are told that they will not be allowed to go outside again until further notive, for fear of being terrorized by the strikers. Thus doth the protection wing of the eagle bird "protect" the protected workingmen."

arest headed jurists on the bench, may imagined.

By an ingenious arrangement the car is silted and its contents empted into the blited and secondaries supported by the bold. With this aparatus the work of loading vessels is greatly facilitated, it being possible with it to load 1,000 tons of coal in ten hours.

Improvements in Ocean Travel.

It is authoritatively stated that the directors of the Cunard Steamship Line propose to take the present compound engines cut of their steamers Umbria and Etruria and replace them with triple-expansion engines, to be constructed by Clyde cognicers. This change, which will involve the disappearance of the compound engine and single serew, is significant as marking a radical departure in the propulsive machinery of first-class ocean steamships. That machinery is only about seven years old; and the fact that it has been already found necessary to superseded it for purely business reasons tells the whole story of the wonderful development of modern ocean travel. Improvements in Ocean Travel.

What's the use of feeling languid, Mopy, dull and blue? Cleanse the blood and give it vigor; Make the old man new.

Make the old man new.

How? I'll tell you. To the drug store
Go this very day—
Buy a medicine to banish
All your lils away—
And that medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery, the very best bloodpurifier on earth. It builds up and
strengthens the system because it cleanses
the blood, and that's what the system must
have to be strong and healthy. There is
nothing that equals it. Absolutely sold on
trial! Your money back, if it doesn't
benefit or oure you.

Partly Ris Fault, Buffalo News; "I understand that a cyclone carried your house away," said a Chicago man to a Kansas friend. "Well, I lost the house," replied the Kansan, "but I don't blame it altogether or the writers." "No?"
"You see I was fool enough to put wings on the building."

Very Near It. Van Duder (indignantly)—I am not quite fool, Miss Amy!
Amy—No—not quite.

An anthority warns young women that the pretty way of going to sleep with one hand stucked under the cheek is not wise. It makes a fold in the soft skin that by and by helps the wrinkles.

death until the facts were published in the newspapers.

At the inquest it was learned that the duke was entirely alone when he committed suicide, having dismissed his nurse just a moment before firing the fatal bullet. The corroner states that the inquest was held at the late residence of the duke, and that nothing out of the usual course co-curred. The jury was chosen in the regular manner, and the house was open to the public. The corroner added that he did not know whether reporters were present at the inquest or not. TURNED ON THE GAS,

And Bis Dead Body was Found Lying on the Bed.

on Skeets."

The Pall Mall Gasette says: There were upon the Serpentine on Tuesday a total of 30.993 skaters and sliders. Admong them were a very large number of ladies and children, also a one-legged mar, skating with grace and rapidity. With the skate on his oaly foot he balanced and guided himself with a walking stick having a spike at the end, which, according to his wishes, he stuck into the ice, bringing himself to a stand in a second. Torches were lighted as soon as it was dark. There were probably more than 50,000 people on the Serpentine up to 11 at night.

outside again until further notice, for fear of being terrorized by the strikers. Thus doth the protection wing of the eagle bird "protect" the protected workingmen."

Rough on the Lawyer,
An Ottawa despatch says: One of the cruelest things ever said from the bench, whether intentional or not, was heard yesterday in the Sapreme Court. Counsel for the appellant in a case from the west had been for a good helf hour stating his case to the court. Mr. Justice Strong had been talking freely with the counsel, as is his wont, and was apparently helping the something the lawyer said and asked "Are you for the appellant?" "Yes, my Lord."
"Oh." said the judge, bluntly, "I thought you were on the other side." The feelings of the counsel, who had been stating his case for 30 minutes, only to find that he had given this impression to one of the clearest-headed jurists on the bench, may Diverse Divorce Laws. ce law. The out tion of this reform is not very promising.

—New York Herald.

A powerful steam crane, recently built by a firm in Scotland, is to be used in coaling steamers by a decidedly novel method.

Ordinary railway coal cars, with their full load, are run upon a large table near the crane. The table, with the loaded car securely fastened on it, is then beisted to the wharf and is lowered directly over the hatchway of the slip.

By an ingenious arrangement be the street came husband No. 1, with a young lady companion. The parties never spoke as they parsed by, but the little girl oaught sight of her father, and leaving the side of her mother, she rashed up to him, and throwing her arms around his neck kissed him several times. Finally the father in the little girl one good-bye, and told her to run along with her mother. The affair was witnessed by a number of the acquaintances of both parties. It is evident that the little girl knows no divorce law, and that her affection for her father and mother is as great as ever.—Port Huron

other is as great as ever.—Port Huron Times. Make Home a School

Make home an institution of learning.
Provide books for the centre table, and
for the library of the family. Hee that
all the younger children attend the best
schools, and interest yourselves in their
studies. If they have the taste for
thorough cultivation, but not the means to
pursue it, if possible, provide for a higher
education. Daniel Webster taught in the
intervals of his college course, to aid
an elder brother in the pursuit of a
classical education, and a volume of his
works in dedicated to the daughters of that
brother, who carly closed a brilliant
career. Feel that an ignorant brother or
sister will be a diegrace to your family, and Make Bome a School career. Feel that an ignorant prother or sister will be a diegrace to your family, and trust not to the casual influence of the press, existing institutions and the kind effices of strangers. If the family becomes, as it may be, an institution of learning, the whole land will be educated.

Force Bill or Fair, An Indianapolis despatch says: The House last night, after a long and vigorous debate, adopted resolutions by a strict party vote, declaring that should the Force Bill pass the World's Fair will become a sectional affair, therefore resolved by the Representatives, the Senate concurring, that no further consideration of the bill appropriating \$200,000 for a State exhibit for the World's Fair be made until the appropriating \$200,000 for a State Control of the World's Fair be made until the Force Bill is finally disposed of.

Our Jury System. "I don't see how you could sit on that jury as you did and not find McCain guilty!" guity!"
"Oh, he was insane."
"Well, there's no doubt about his being tried by a jury of his peers!"

The Proper Thing.
Teacher—What did the ancient Egyptians de wish their cate?
Bright Popil—They embalmed them and laid their bodies in catacombs. An Awkward Break, "Weil, I called on Miss Bobbett last night and broke the ice." "How unfortunate when ice is so hard

He Beats " Denver." Chicago Mail: Sitting Bull is still quite dead, but his pony is very much alive. He is now on exhibition in the dime museums of slevan different States.

The oats pick their way carefully among their natural prey without molesting them, and will even carry some of them on their backs without being once tempted to gobble them up.

They walk ever the tops of chairs, pick their way among a mass of champages bottles without displacing a single one of them, and jump through rings of fire without the slightest hesitation.

Miss Tios trains her casis, rats, mice and birds from a very carly age. Bhe begins with a hitten when it is about four months old and manages them by kinders. She

Chinese Ladies in Washington.

When the ladies of the Chinese legation at Washington go out on the street for a walk, they are objects of universal attention. Their poor little feet are mere ecraps, and they cannot walk, but hobble along like cripples, clinging to a friendly fence or post if they are jostled, and sometimes tumbling all together like a row of brioks. Then never go singly, and rarely extend their walk teyond sight of their own home. A servant stands in front of the Legation house—he is an Irishman, by the way—and keeps a watchful eye on all their movements so long as they are in the street. They do not walk abress, lest any one should fall and upset the others. They are raddy of one walk abress, lest any one should fall and upset the others. They are raddy of one k and bright and pleasant to look upon, and they appear to be cracking supendous Chinese jokes about the passers-by who stare at them too rudely. These aristocratic ladies are so clumey, with their fat hands and little feet, that they are quite unable to dress themselves, but require the constant service of a maid. They appear to greatly cajoy the freedom of their American life.

Now about your hands. Wash them it hot water, using almond meal instead o soap, just before you so to bed, and durin the day don't wash them too much in col water. A woman who has very beautiful hands told me that during the daytime she will be upon them with a piece of kid, on which was a little vaseline. However, I am a bit old-fashioned, and prefer water to this. Then, when you have the time, sit with you finger-tips in a bowl of hot water, and, after they have soaked well, dry them and trim the nails, keeping the skin at the base of each down in its place. trim the nalls, keeping the skin as the base of each down in its place? Push it down either with the end of a soft ivory file or a bit of wood, but do not cut it off. Do not point your nails, and do not polish them too much. The first makes the skin supersensitive and causes it to grow quicker, while the second and third are counted vulgar.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

In Chicago, the Great. At Chicago, the Great,
At Chicago Knights Templars' ball the
fine total of \$10,000 was scored for charity.
An indoor game of baseball the other
nights nested \$2,000 for the Chicago Newsboys' and Bootblacks' Home.
Western avenue, Chicago, is twenty-four
miles long. Halsted street in the same
city is twenty one and a half miles long.
Chicago has become the Great Smoky.
"As seen from the Auditorium tower,"
says the Tribuse, "the city looks to be one
black smudge."

A Fine Months' Nap.

A Dixon, Ill., despatch says: Miss Grace
G. Ridley, of Amboy, Ill., who went to
sleep about nine months' ago, awoke yesterday afternoon for the first time. She wandered about the bouse, but did not speak a
word. At tea time she took her acoustomed seat at the table, but oould eat nothing, and when some of the family
attempted to assist her she motioned them
away with a guitural sound, but no distinet word was spoken.

A remarkable petition is on its way from India to Queen Victoria. It is more than sixty feet in length, and is signed by more than 10,000 women in India who are auxious to have the legal marriage age for girls raised from its present limit of 10 to 14 wears.

Expecting a Good Deal, Binghamton Leader: "Brethren," said the minister, "let us now offer up a heart-elt prayer for the conversion of the choir."

Buffalo Courter: The evening newspaper is a queer institution. On holidays, when the people have the most time to read, it suspends publication.

The passenger train on the Denver & io Grande, due at Salide, Col., as 8 o'clook esterday morning, was delayed until moon y the wreck of a freight train near Heward Saturday night, in which several cars were demolished. Two tramps were killed and Brakeman Stales fatally in jured.

Wm. O. Duncan, aged 19, a city salesman for the diamond house of Lewesohn & Co., of New York, has disappeared with \$30,000 worth of diamonds and pearls. He took the goods from the store on pretence of selling them to uptown firms. Duncan osme to his employers well recommended, and his habits were supposed to be good. "Rosst loin of elephant" figured as a dainty in a hotel dinner in Olmoinnati a few days ago. The loin was a part of Chief, shot at the Cincinnati Zoo for viciousness.

Mrs. Reeves, the novelies, is one of the

Mrs. Reeves, the novelies, is one of the literary celebrities of London. She is of Irish parentage and was one of twelve children. She is a good horsewoman, and an excellent "bat" at oricket and a fair runner.

A bill abolishing capital punishment for murder will be one of the first measures introduced at Albany this winter. The Kemmler business will give it a boom.

in Darkoess.

which changed to sleet and mow at mid-night. It is thought the atoms did not extend more than 100 miles inland. At blis hour (11 p. m.) only three through wires are working from the New York Western Union office, and the other com-panies have no connections.

anos. The rais and mile become acomic series of the company of the

A Peekskill, N. Y., despatch says: The A Peekskill, N. Y., deepatch says: The terrific storm this morning caused a serious collision on the New York Central near Roahook. The Albany way express ran into a freight in the out, completely wreeking the engine and smashing six freight cars into kindling. The passengers had a lively shaking up and were badly frightened but not hurt. The trainmen escept by jumping.

THE STORM IN PERMSTLVANIA.

A Pittaburg, Pa., despatch says; A special to the Times from Harrisburg, Pa., asys the castern part of the State was visited by a revere snowstorm last night and this morning. Passengers from Philadelphia report that the storm was very severe there, great havoo being done to the telegraph and telegraphe and telegraphic communication is practically suspended. The Western Union wires here are working westward, but Philadelphis, Reading and Washington are abut out, while Baltimore and New York are being reached by a lorg and cirouituous route.

THEY SOAPED THE BAILS.

Scotch Strikers Becoming Rictous—Interfering with Traffic.

A Glasgow cable says: Serious ricting on the part of therailroad strikers cocurred yesterday. A band of masked strikers, armed with sticks and stones, attacked and severely malireasted a number of men who were at work in and about the locomotive shed of the Caledonian Railway at Strathavon. After breaking a number of windows and driving the working men away the rictors ran one of the locomotives into a turntable pit and derailed another engine in such a manner that is will require considerable labor to again place the locomotive shed in working condition. In spite of the police the strikers have gathered on the railroad bridges at Wemyss Bay, near Wemyss Castle, on the Firth of Forth, and stoned the firemen and engineers have been disabled. The railroad tracks below Greenock were yesterday found covered with soft scap, making it impossible for a train to pass until the rails had been cleaned.

Novelist Westale.

William Westale, the novelist, lives at High Standing, Loughton, and is a Lancashire man. He was borne in 1835. In appearance he was slight and slim, about 5 feet 5 inches high, with grayish hair, much bewrinkled forchead, bright blue eyes, straight nose, a soft, silky, grayish beard, which would delight an eastern cadi. He speaks very clearly and emphatically, and it is evident that he has a good deal of reserve force. When describing a scene his eyes light up, and you cannot fail to feel that he is seeing the whole thing as he speaks. He has a great fund of humor, and every now and then some quaint little story comes cut. He practically began to write stories when he was in his teens. Then he contributed to the local papers.

Booming Towns.

The speculative mania; the desire to

Booming Towns.

The specified was the desire to boom towns; to unduly enhance prices; to absorb real wealth in the creation of fictitious values must be checked and is receiving a check that will do much good when accomplished by giving the people a deeper appreciation of its dangers. The wonder among conservative men has been how the boom in Kansas City was so long maintained without producing the effects which are becoming apparent. Borrowing and booming may only require skilful manipulation, but there comes a day of reckoning as certainly as night succeeds day.—Toldo Commercial.

Sounded Pretty High,

Sounded Pretty High.

This sentence is said to have appeared in a story written by Charles Egbert Craddock, the young St. Louis girl who at home is Miss Mary Murfree; "In his instant irritation because of the problem of her mental attitude he lifted his voice, and it sounded strident above the droning susurrus of the cloads which filled the summer night with its drowsy monotone and the insistent iteration of the falls."

The Duke of Bedford, whose death is announced, came of a family that was enriched by the reckless munificence of Henry VIII., and at his death owned cetates in eight counties, besides valuable properties in the heart of London. Unlike some of his brother plutograts, however, he was a man of brains and high attainments.

euch an extent that many just touch the rim of a ha when meeting a lady, and being a good form.

Berlin to the Medical Congress.

The Medical and Surgical Reporter, Philadelphia, has the following in the November number, from its Berlin correspondent:

"The disgraceful somes at the banquet given by the city of Berlin to the Medical Congress were recently the topic of discussion in council. A councilman called 'the medical schwetzenfest,' and emphasized the waste of money. He was not altogether wrong. The money spent by the city for the Bathams banquet, was really snormous, and the result was the total intoxication of most of the sthining lights of the profession. I regret to say that the bigger the man the more he was inobicated. On a profession in French was included word all over the medical world artificial respiration was practiced for almost an hour, and another professor whoe has revolutionized one of the most important of medical branches had a bad cut in his head, the result of a fall. A French physician who has made his name renowned by fighting intemperance through exposure of the infligity infigured upon the organism by alcohol was unable to spell his own name. By a queer coincidence I also own name. nowned by exposure of the lipur, exposure of the lipur, organism by alcohol was unable so a communication of the lipur, own name. By a queer coincidence I also own name irreconcilable antagonists in science, one a leader of German hacterio-logists and the other a well-known Pari part professor who does not believe in bacilly

"Ha You refuse me, do you, Miss Hamtagg?"
"I do, Mr. McStab," said the young lady, coldly.
"Then listen to me, Rachael Plickergy
"Then habiased. "I swear you shall

"Then listen to me, Rachael Plickergy Hamtagg, he hissed. "I swear you shall bitterly repent it!" Wild whistled the bleak wind. Dismally monated the huge elm tree that rasped and scratched itself against the ornel edges of the shingles of the cornice, and gressomely groamed Algernon Fits-Thompson MoStab, as he stole forth in the dead of night to the ancestral smoke-house in the back yard.

"I'll show her!" he muttered between his teeth.

his teeth.

From beneath his coat, he drew a com

his teeth.

From beneath his coat, he drew a compact bundle of letters, out the string that bound them together, struck a match, made a bondre of the collection, and watched them slowly consume to ashes.

He was burning inters written in happier days to Rachael Hamtagg. She had returned them to him.

"This is to sudden," said the widow, blushingly, and so unexpected. I—I thought your visits to our house were for the purpose of seeing my daughter."

"Bhe is too young," replied the visitor decidedly. "I told her so last evening. We parted in a friendly spirit; but I gave her to understand as delicately as I could that I should not call to see her any more. This is sudden, it is true, but I trust none the less agreeable. May I not venture to hope?"

"Why, sir, I——"

"And now, my dear," he said, at the expiration of a happy half hour, as he gently litted her head from his shoulder, "I should like to see your—or perhaps I coghs now to say our—denter, to all her of the less and her of the less and the see her head from his shoulder, "I should like to see your—or perhaps I coghs

Burke's soul would have been the beyond endurance had he been char with checking the settlement of a rountry by resisting the imposition exorbitant tax- and transportant country by resisting the imposition or exorbians tax—and Transportation rates upon the pinners; or, as in the case of the National Policy, of causing an increase in the cost of living by urging the Government not to hand the people over to the tender mercy of the combines. The truth is the Government is bankrupt of anything like same and coherent argument. From day to day its press renders the average Tory dizzy by enunciating such propositions as these: That free trade with the States would be rainous to the farmers of South Victoria and of Ontario at large but just the thing for those of Napierville and Quebec; that we could not make anything out of it because the Yankee products are similar to our own, although our inter-Provincial trade is booming in spite of a greater similarity; that the N. P. does not increase the price of manufactures, leasunch as they were Anises products are similar to our own, although our inter-Provincial trade is booming in spite of a greater similarity; that the N. P. does not increase the price of manufactures, inasmuch as they were dearer ten or twenty years ago, neverthaless the Xankee factories would hopeleasly underseil ours if the outstome barrier were removed; that the McKinley tarif does not affect the Canadian shipper to the States, yet the old man acted with consummate wisdom in repealing the export duty on logs to obtain for Canadian lumbermen the benefit of a reduced American duty on sawn pine; that two home industries are bester than one for the Canadian farmer, but two free markets, the United States in addition to England, would not be so good as one, etc., etc.—from all of which it follows that the Grits are a base crew, and that she N. P. is triumphantly vindicated. This is a fair sample of the intellectual provander supplied to a dezed party, that plus the constant shrick about "raising the flag" and "hoising the banner" by way of concealing the hoising the banner by way of concealing the hoising and raising of the taxes that go to enrich the vulgar oligarchy which has bought and paid for the taxiff-making power.—Toronto Globe.

One of Mrs. Langtey's latest achieve.

One of Mrs. Langtry's latest achieve-ments is a pearl-colored silk with rose-colored silk train. The low out coreage is filled in partially on one side with white lace, and on the other shoulder node a bunch of rose-colored estrich feathers. The skirt is edged with a deep lace flounce looped with pink ostrich feathers.

It is an old saying that a Scotchman "ne'er goes back'again" to the land of his birth. And in the case of David Jacks, the California millionaire, one can easily understand why it should be so, when he can ride twenty miles on a straight line on his Monterey estate and be worth a round \$7,090,000. Go "back again," indeed

Canadian talents are coming to the front. Grant Allan, a Canadian by birth, has won the prize of £1,000 for the best novel in the competition recently amonged by a memcompetition recently announced by a member of Parliament, George Newnes. Several hundred novels were in competition. Mr. Allen's "What's Bred in the Bone" won.

Allen's "What's Bred in the Bone" won.

"Wiring do all the girls go?" the Phils'
delphis Record asks, and proceeds to give
the names of over two hundred young girls
who have disappeared as completely from
their friends and that city as though the
earth had opened up and swallowed them.
The majority were between the ages of 14
and 16 years: It is a great mystery.

Le Canadien says that Mr. Delisle has
been chosen the Liberal candidate for
Portnent County and Mr. Carroll will
earry the Liberal hamper in Kampurasks.