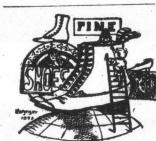
All Gone!







LOCAL ITEMS.

ADDRESS TO THE P. OF L.

Those 54 500 Bragains, consisting of Rectroom Suites with the through of Subsection 1 was a state of the product of the control of Subsection 1 was a state of the product of the control of Subsection 1 was a state of the product of the control of Subsection 1 was a state of the product of the control of Subsection 1 was a state of the product of the control of Subsection 1 was a state of the product of the control of Subsection 1 was a state of the product of the control of Subsection 1 was a state of the product of the produ

AN 800 MILE JOURNEY

THROUGH GROUND NEVER BEFORE

Gold in Circulation

Dangers of Emotion.

Many violent miladies have been sposed to have been produced under operation of moral inducences. Senn believed that fear was capable of pvoking crysipelas. Hoffman also mafear and the adynamy resulting from play an important part as the predposing cause of contagious diseases. I H. Tuke believed, in particular, in tinfluence of fear mont he contagious posing cause or contagious diseases. Dr. H. Tuke believed, in particular, in the influence of fear upon the contacton of rabies. The breaking out of rabies has been sometimes observed after psychic emotion. says the Popular Science Mon hly. Bouley cites the case of a dog which went mad after having been immersed in water. Camleia cites a similar case in a man, and another in a woman who was frightened by adrunken man. In order to avoid the influence of fear. Desgenettes concealed the name and the nature of the plague; and it is to be remarked further that the Turks died less rapidly of it than the Christians. Cullen supposed that sad emotions favor contagious diseases, and particularly the plague.

This disposition to contagion after violent emotions which determine discharge of the secretions may be partly explain.

This disposition to contagion after violent emotions which determine discharge
of the secretions may be partly explained by the fact that the conditions that
diminish the proportion of the liquids
of the blood favor absorption. It, however, seems at least probable that the
nervous discharge is accompanied by
alterations of the blood and modifications of the interior medium which justify the popular expressions concerning
having bad blood and tunning the blood.

People Who Eat Clay. People Who Eat Clay.

'Do you know that there are several settlements of clay-eaters in the United States, 'asked Harry L Swan, a commercial traveller stopping at the Ebbitt.

'There is one in Northern Mississippione in Georgia, another in Tennessee, and one in Arkansas. I don't know what there is about common clay that it is so deleterious, but it affects these people worse than bad whiskey does the

what there is about common clay that it is so deleterious, but it affects these people worse than bad whiskey does the people in other cities. They are a sallow looking, cadaverous, sleepy, and utterly ignorant class, and a rather singular fact, in all four districts I have named they practice intermarriage extensively. I wonder no one has ever paid them a visit and written them up in the interests of science.

"Arkanasa also has, another queer people, known as the "dope-caters." They are opium fiends. Children five and six years old go around with a little roll of prepared opium and elm [q*k stuck under the lower lip. These people are, if possible more degraded and ignorant than the clay-eaters. There is a community of, them living about twenty-five miles from Hot Springs, Ark., where they buy their drug."—St. Louis Republic.

Power of Electric Searchlights.

Power of Electric Searchligh Probably not one person among a hundred has even an approximate conception of the illuminating power of one of the great modern electric searchlights, and it is only vaguely understood that it must be something enormous. As a matter of fact, with the projecting reflectors in use which serve as multiplying factors for the actual candle-power of the electric arc, the illuminating capacity of the beams issuing from one of the large modern searchlights has been placed at the equivalent of something over two hundred million candles. Just what this means, is not easily realized, though a popular measure of the lighting power is afforded by the statement that, under favorable atmospheric conditions, one of these large lights can be seen nearly a hundred miles away, and will illuminate objects at a distance of almost twenty miles with sufficient Cearners to make their examination possible with the aid of a fieldglass.—Cassier's Magazine. Probably not one person among a hu

Attendant. -That right arm of yours seems to be terrible powerful, sir, compared with your left one. Bather.—Yes; you see I've done the carving at my boarding house for the last seven years.

white latter than the later ferries

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ware. A few Dinner, Tea and Onions \$1.25.

The Athens Grocery



ter for mer I——quite forgot the wed ding fee.

Father-in-law—Young man, you ar beginning early. I expected you back from your wedding tour before this be gan.—Life.



Lightly-How do you manage to keep





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