

ring to keep cool. With rich quartz yellow metal in the Yukon and the big

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me, he shouldered his disappointment roically and marched from the place. FORT USED AS A BARN.

few days ago Ben L. Jones converted old fort built in 1806 at Fort Hawkins a barn. Although the old log struchas stood the storm of shot and shell has been exposed to all the varying iges of weather since that early per av. The logs of which it is construct as solid and sound as they were at firs fort was made of Georgia heart pine to-day it would burn like rosin if a ch were stuck to a ragged end. structure was built as a Government

ing post or factory, where deer skins rchased from the Indians. During Creek war, from 1812 to 1814, it was a yous and distributing point for the ed States soldiers, and Maj. Phil Cook in command. Anticipating the dan-from the torch of the treacherous red the whites built the fort on a high foundation, the floor of the ture extending beyond the rock walls tholes were made in the extended floor, as to shoot Indians who might try to e the walls to set fire to the woodwork. umseh and his brother, who was known the prophet, this building was in the re of the territory attacked. Tecumsel s one of the most eloquent of Indians, I when the war was begun between eat Britain and the United States he nicated with the tribes from Flor the time for the Indians to relands from the whites. He read in Eastern paper that a comet would ap in the sky at a given time. So he ied the Indians that when his arrov eared in the heavens it would be a sign them to attack the whites. Old Fort

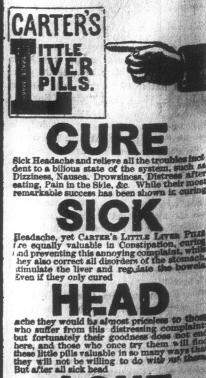
other in the country. he fort received its name from Ber in Hawkins, a Senator from North Car who had been appointed a commis ner to Georgia to draw up a treaty with Creek Indians .- Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

wkins, perhaps, was more vigorously at

ked in pursuance of this order than was

THE LATEST BICYCLE.

The latest form of a bicycle is called the panion quad." As its name indicates, carries four persons. It has received a test and is said to be a great success en the machine on the same p ade for two came out a little over a year men refused to take it up, but no npanion quad is not meant for and the four men who try to sprint it will have a lively experience, but it a great innovation in pleasure we it is believed it will in time be ite as popular as the tandem.



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AN ARCTIC VISION. written by Bret Harte at the time of the Alaska purchase.)

the short-legged Esquimau iles in the ice and snow, the playful polar bear he hunter unaware, by day they track the ermine night another verminof the Frigid Zone, the temperature alone on St. Ehas's cone; lock, where Nature slips her ways her icy ships, news that flying goes rill through all your Arctic floes,
I the tidings circling round
ery bay of Norton Sound. the vocal tide wave back,

spot where Eugene Sue his wretched Wandering Jew, form whose features strike and Esquimau alike, is whom Skalds of old heir Runic rhymes foretold; of flank and lank of jaw the real Northern Thor! the awful Yankee leering across the Straits of Behring; the drifted enow, too plain nks his fresh tobacco stain, beside the deep indenation of his number ten.

leaning on his icy hammer Stands the hero of this drama, And above the wild duck's clamor In his own peculiar grammar Lo, the Arctic prologue rises: "Wall, I reckon 'taint so bad Seein' 'twas all they had, True, the Springs are rather late and early Falls predominate; But the ice crop's pretty sure and the air is kind of pure; There's a right smart chance for along this recent purchase, and unless the stories fail, ery fish from cod to whale; cocks too; mebbe quartz; let's see would be strange if there should beeems I've heard such stories told; Why bless you-yes, it's gold!'

While the blows are falling thick rom his California pick, ou may recognize the Thor the vision that I sawed from visionary glamor, e the real magician's hammer.

APTURE OF A BICYCLE THIEF

"Hah!" exclaimed Sherlock Holmes, the great bicycle thief-catcher, nder goes our man. You say that wheel that was stolen from you ras a seventy-two gear, with ram's horn ndle-bars?" 'Yes," replied the man who had been

Good," exclaimed Holmes. "That is e kind yonder fellow rides. I can see a glance, too, that he uses a stolen

'Wonderful!' his companion ejaculat-How is it possible for you to tell this by merely glancing at him?" "Easy enough, my dear sir, if you low how," the great detective answer-"Look at his hands. You see they sunburned only upon the bony surjust above the thumbs. If he used old style handle-bars his hands would unburned all over the backs." Most extraordinary deduction I eve

ard of," said the citizen. Now," continued Sherlock Holmes, notice his walk. You see it is ared machine he would move with ick, nervous steps. On the other and, if his machine was high-geared, steps would be slow and firm. But walks along in just a common way, ence the bicycle that he rides is a me-

The great thief-catcher drew a long

uff from his cigarette, permitted the leper station at Darcy Island. noke to circulate freely through his

n replied: 'Look at his nose." "His nose!" exclaimed the other. urely you can't tell whether a man thief or not by simply looking at

"Not in all cases," Holmes responded, it in such cases as this it is the plest thing in the world. You see end of his nose has been exposed to sun. It has just begun to peel off. my dear fellow: The fellow has not others interested in the Yukon business. It to buy a cap, for fear of arousing The company's agent, Mr. J. H. Johnion, so he has been getting along son, telegraphed the following enquiry a common hat, with the result that to Washington:

e pointed out." thief, clasped a pair of handcuffs bim, and when the evidence, as set here, was in court, there was noleft for the culprit but to confess eceive his sentence of imprisonment hard labor for life.—Cleveland Leader, without bond?

THE CHANGING ENGLISH JAW.

Education is playing sad havoc with teeth of modern generations. So an cayed teeth were generally attributed a secret fondness for bonbons, but the is, it appears, quite a mistake. fact, sugar is rather nourishing than otherwise. The truth is that the ancient, sturdy square jaw of the English race is changing through lessons and book learning to an angular or V-shape, which presses the molars one upon the other, does not give them room to grow, and will in time prevent some of them utting at all. Indeed, this catastrophe not infrequent already. In many ases the original teeth are becoming less number than they ought to be, and ften the "wisdomers" fall to appear. his, in an "educated jaw," is lamenble. The new facial form is, according the dentist, much cultivated by ladies, find that it is popular among gentle-The latter like women with the ucated" angle of chin, which generalcarries with it pearly but very frail the specialist be right, this proof selection, aided by further lesand more study, will, in the course time, produce a race without any h at all. Then will the dentists make unes, for people will require com-

Ald. McCandless to Move

the

Maintain It. He Gives Some of the Reasons

Dominion Government to

Why They Should Take It Over.

Ald. McCandless is determined to bring to a head the question of govern-ment maintenance of the Darcy Island leper station, and with that end in view has given notice of the following motion, which he will move on Monday evening: Whereas subsequent to the establishment of the Darcy Island leper station the Dominion government appropriated tne sum of \$1,000 annually towards the

30th day of June, 1894. And whereas after repeated and urquesting that the said grant be continued a definite reply has been received the city of Victoria, dated the 22nd of July, 1897, informing the council "that the minister has decided that he cannot see his way clear to make any grant." And whereas by the refusal on the part of the government to renew the

grant the entire cost of maintenance of the station is thrown upon the cities of Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria. And whereas the entire cost of the maintenance of the leper station at Tracadie, N. S., is borne by the Dominion

And whereas the disease of leprosy has so far as British Columbia is concerned been confined exclusively to the Chinese immigrants, upon which class of immigrants the Dominion government levies a head tax of \$50, the proceeds of which tax go into the Dominion treasury; And whereas in the estimates for 1895provision is made by the government. the continuance of said grant. Therefore, be it resolved:

(1.) That this council can see no just reason why the before mentioned grant hould be discontinued. (2.) That they can and do see that a

grave and palpable injustice is inflicted on the said cities by the refusal of the government to continue the grant. (3.) That in the opinion of this coun-

the large amount of revenue received annually by the Dominion government. from the tax upon Chinese immigrants ought to be sufficient in itself to guarantee and determine that the relatively small sum of \$1,000 be devoted annually for the purpose of maintaining a Chinese lener station. (4.) That the obligation of the Domin-

ion government to support the institution, if not to maintain it entirely, is demonstrated by all the facts of the case and has been practically admitted by the government itself by the consecutive payments by it annually of \$1,000 prior st an ordinary gait. If he rode a low- to the 30th of June, 1894, in aid of the

(5.) That this council, feeling certain that the department has not given the subject the consideration to which it is entitled, requests respectfully that the whole matter may be reconsidered by the department once more in the hope that "This is simply astonishing." declared the manifest justice of the application of that road. 'Now the cities aforesaid combined upon this tell me how you would know that the matter may impress itself upon the de-cellow rides a stolen wheel?" newal of the annual grant in aid of the

And that copies of this resolution be ings for about a minute and a half, and transmitted to the municipal councils of Vancouver and Nanaimo for concurrent action in regard to this matter.

BONDING PRIVILEGES. No Trouble In Getting Outfits Through

Alaskan Territory. Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co. have received by wire an official communica tion from Washington which is of imwhat does that signify? Merely portance to steamboat operators and all

Seattle, Aug. 6. wonderful man then walked up to Secretary of the Treasury, Washington: Parties here intend shipping prospectors outfits to British Columbia by American vessel, thence by British steamer to Dyea, thence to the British North-West Territory. Can such outfits be transported through Alaska under customs supe

J. H. Johnson. To this the following reply was wired:

J. H. Johnson, Seattle: Replying to your telegram, departmen has arranged to make Dyea a custom perienced dentist in the West End sub-port. Miners can land their effects vs, and he ought to know. Formerly and go to British territory under customs

W. B. HOWELL.

MOUNTED POLICE.

First of the Contingent of Seventy-Five Arrive Here Last Evening.

Inspector M'Illree, of the Northwest Mounted Police, with his non-commissioned officers and five troopers, arrived from the east last evening and will leave to-morrow for Dyea on the steamer Queen. This is the first of a contingent of 75 men who are to be sent to the British Yukon to assist the twenty-five men already there in enforcing the customs and internal laws of the country. Inspector M'Illree is busy to-day pur-chasing supplies for this large force of sible. men, the government having decided to outfit them here. A carload of horses, twenty-six in number, are on their way west to carry supplies for the force over the White Pass, and the inspector, if necessary, will engage every horse a Dyea and Skagway Bay to rush the men and goods in, as it is the government's desire to head off as many as possible of

weeks ago will be passed by the fast OLD WORLD AFFAIRS travelling mounted police, and will be called upon at the boundary to pay duty on their outfits.

THE CLONDYKE CRAZE.

From Hawaii.

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 6.—The rush to the Clondyke gold fields is affecting the mine owners of the Mother Lode, in the vicinity of Sonora, Jackson and Sutter creeks, and if it continues will cause the closing down of the mines in Calaveras, Amago and Toulume counties, or their operation with depleted forces. In the past week 200 men have left

Amador county alone for the gold fields in the north, and others are preparing to follow. Some of them were hired by mine owners in Alaska, but many of them went on their own resources. The other counties have also sent expert miners in large numbers.

New York, Aug. 6 .- A half doven ambitious Brooklynites are organizing an expedition to Alaska to search for some of the Clondyke gold. David P. Watmaintenance of this institution until the kins, of Brooklyn, clerk of the Republican general committee, is making up a gent applications to the government re- party, of which he will be one, and which will leave early in February to seek fortunes in the gold fields of the

Port Townsend, Aug. 6.-A letter re ceived here to-day from a prominent merchant in Honolulu says twenty-five men will leave there for this place, en route to the Clondyke gold fields, on the first ship leaving for Puget Sound, and from 300 to 500 men avow their intention of going to Alaska in the spring. A letter, which bears date of July 19th, says the news of the unusually rich finds of gold in Alaska created great excitement on the Hawaiian islands, especially among American residents.

Montreal, Aug. 6.-About 50 Montreal ers have secured passage on the steamer Islander, which sails from Voctoria on the 25th for the Clondyke, and will leave here on Monday by the C. P. R. The choice of men for the expedition which the Canadian Yukon Company, Ltd., is sending into the Clondyke has been completed, the following being the list: A. Genest, C.E., D.L.S., engineer in charge; Sylvester J. Dempsey, Major A. Doresim. John Doner. Emile Larin, Jas. McMullen, Duncan McDonald, Prosper

A second contingent will be the repre sentatives of the London Gold and Silver Development Company, Limited, of which W. J. McGuaig is the principal representative. An expert miner has been engaged to supervise the operations of the party, which will go out fully equipped for any kind of experiences. A message has been sent to Victoria ordering horses and other supplies, so that there will be no delay.

Amother party will be representative of a syndicate organized by W. H. Scroggie, a dry goods man, of St. Catherines Ont., and his employees.

OIL AS LOCOMOTIVE FUEL. Terts Made by the Wabash Railway at

Springfield Only Partly Satisfactory. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5.-No definite

conclusions have yet been reached as to the success of the tests being made by the Wabash railway in the use of crude oil as fuel, and it is not yet certain that to handle the heavy freight trains over governmen's acceptance of Major Lo- even introduced the electric light. The

An engine equipped with the necessary terday, but the result was not satisfac- Congo Free State, was charged with ing the dinner The experiments will be continued, however, and better results are hoped for when they have progressed fur-

The use of crude oil as a fuel on locomotives is new in this section of the country. It has been used for several years past on California railroads, and the results have been exceedingly gratifying. On the California Southern railroad fifty engines are being fed with the crude oil, with good results.

The oil is much cheaper than coal and it furnishes a brighter fire. It is used just as it is taken from the ground. In the crude condition it is thick and of a very black color. It is carried in a tank, just the same as coal is now car ried. A valve extends from the tank to the firebox, and there is a contrivance for regulating the supply to the firebox. The valve is equipped with a spray, and in this manner the liquid is distributed through all parts of the firebox. The firebox is built like a furnace, being bricked up on all sides. The use of oil would save much labor to the firemen.

SPRINKLING WITH OIL.

Novel Way of Laying the Dust Along Railway Tracks. Mays Landing, N.J., Aug. 6.-The re

cent discovery of Chief Engineer J. H. Nichols, of the West Jersey & Scashore railway, that crude oil applied to the ground along railway tracks would effectually lay the dust has proven after thorough tests to work far better than was at first expected. Both lines of the track leading from Camden to Atlantic City are being thoroughly saturated for a distance of six feet on both sides of

The oil is applied on much the same plan as the streets are sprinkled. A water and recently an oil train with sprinkling apparatus attached sprinkled more than wenty miles. The work will be completed in a few days. One sprinkling a year at a cost of \$80 per mile, it claimed, will lay the dust effectually, but two applications may have to be made. The Pennsylvania system is to be sprinkled with oil as rapidly as pos-

TIT FOR TAT.

American Laborers Can't Work on th Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 6.-Canada has begun to take means to enforce the alien desire to head off as many as possible of the Americans who are trying to smuggle their goods into Canadian territory. Upon arrival at Tagish Lake, the men with the inspector will immediately commence work on the customs house. The rest of the force of men will arrive during the month in batches of ten and fifteen.

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To improve and thicken the growth of the hair and restore its natural color, the hair and restore its natural color, the Canadian government to strictly enforce the new law. labor law against Americans.

The Possible Participation of Great Rush From California-Hundreds Going Britain in the Proposed Bimetallic Congress.

> Large Expenditure on a Graving Dock at Simonstown-U. S. Consul at Apia Unpopular.

> London, Aug. 7.-In reply to Senator Wolcott respecting the participation of Great Britain in the proposed bimetalcongress, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach "It is due, both to the importance of the subject and the manner in which it has been brought before the English ministry by representatives of the two countries, that the proposal should be very carefully examined and considered; and this process may become somewhat prolonged, owing to the time necessarily occupied in communicating with the government of India." The chancellor of the exchequer adds that he cannot say with certainty how long these com cations will take, but he hopes the cabinet will be ready to meet the envoys again early in October. While this tponement of England's decision de lays the work, the American envoys do not consider it discouraging. On the contrary, they think that Great Britain's interest in the question justifies them in expecting that the Indian mints will be opened. They believe that the Times, in opposing the re-opening of the Indian mints, does not represent the government, but rather city financial circles, which are opposed to any change. The report made to the government upon the mint is understood to be favorable to silver. The headquarters of the commis sion will remain in London until Octo-ber. Senator Wolcott may visit Australia in the meantime and nave the way for negotiations with the Australian government. The commissioners do not wish to approach other governments until England's attitude is settled, as her partici pation in the movement, if secured, will aid in enlisting others. After receiving the English reply, they will go to Aus

tralia, Germany and Russia in that A dispatch to the Times from Capetown says that the imperial government intends to build a harbor and graving dock at Simonstown, at a cost of £2,-500,000. Simonstown is a town in Cape port to which ships resort for repairs. A dispatch to the Times from Berlin an unscrupplous man, who considers any by the splender of a nation's representatives, the corners of the means justifiable to reach an end. Such tives, Russia will be easily first at the apron tipped with it, the stirrups faced statements are not uncommon, and court of the middle kingdom. might be ignored, but this one may be

used as a basis for demanding the govmany's interests." thaire's resignation of his commission in

munition to Arab slave traders. The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he learns by special dispatches from Warsaw that the Russian

expected bad harvest. A dispatch to the Daily News from Tagris, North Persia, capital of the prov-ince of Azerbaijan, says that serious trouble has broken out on the Turko-Persian frontier, and that both govern ments have despatched troops and gur to the scene of the difficulty.

MUCH MARRIED.

Bigamy Charged Against a Chicago Man—Said to Have Seven Wives.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- A warrant chargin bigamy has been served on David Ells worth Bates in his cell at the police station. It was sworn out by James L. Mc Carthy, who said he was the father of Mrs. Bates No. 3.

ing and only one of them divorced. This have gained at court. makes the lean and sallow-faced little bookkeeper a polygamist extraordinary. The following women have so far filed with the police their claims to Bates as

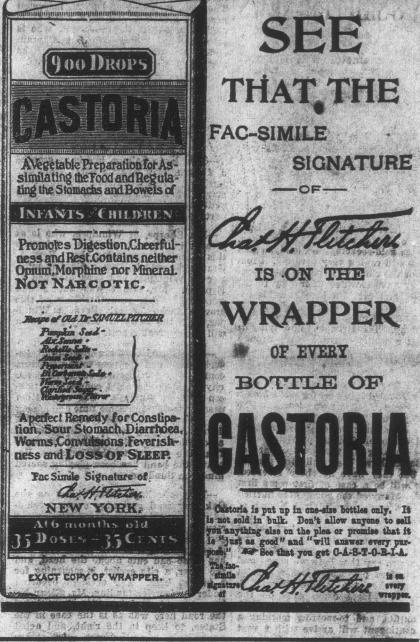
Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Julia Mc-Sixty-first street. Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Nettie

1889, and now in Michigan. in 1885 and divorced two years later. Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Ida Calder wood, of Galena, Ill., who dwelt at 5401 Dearborn street, where she gave birth to a baby. Her home is not known to the

Mrs. Bates, whose identity is a mystery, but known to have dwelt at Fortythird and Wallace streets, where a child

A Wisconsin sheriff says Bates is really Austin O. Croven, who is under indict-men at Waupaca, Wis., for the abduction of pretty 15-year-old Olive Vosburg some months ago. Her photograph was found in his coat. It is suggested by the police that this girl may have been his

the hair and restore its natural color, Hall's Hair Renewer should be applied



RUSSIAN CAPITAL IN CHINA.

An American correspondent at Shanghai writes: "A subject that is attracting much attention in China these days is the rapid ed. It is owned and was designed by increase of Russian influence. The spec- Dixie W. Thompson, a wealthy rancher Colony, at Simons Bay, an inlet on the fall embassy sent by the Czar to Pekin is of Ventura county, whose home is in west coast, near Faise Bay, about 25 the most in edivence, but fully as significant and a south of Capetown, with which it cant is the removal of the Russo-Chin Mexican pattern, with a high pummel, communicates by a good road. It is ese bank at Pekin to palatial new quar-well hollowed seat, and the most elaborneatly built at the foot of Cape mountain, and has a naval arsenal. It is the Manchurian Railway, and alongside will Santa Barbara under Mr. Thompson's oatch to the Times from Berlin ese vice-president of the railway. All spanish could produce. The saddle is these are intended for lavish hospitality, and as the Chinese are much intended for lavish hospitality, and as the Chinese are much intended for lavish hospitality, and as the Chinese are much intended for lavish hospitality, and as the Chinese are much intended for lavish hospitality, and is such as only the saddle is of fine embossed leather are intended for lavish hospitality, and is such as only the saddle is of fine embossed leather are intended for lavish hospitality. brands the new American consul at Apia and as the Chinese are much impressed

Uchtomsky at its head, has been received dle-tree is hung with silver rings to ansernment to deal with Samoa, as the with greater honor than that which wer the vaquero's requirements. nited States has with Hawaii, as the even the Czarowitch or General Grant girth is woven from horses' manes by only possible means of protecting Ger- was entertained. The Shanghai Taotai many's interests."

A dispatch from Brussels says that the governmen's acceptance of Major Lolarge courtyard was transformed into accessories, weighing about twelve the army has been officially announced. a banquet hall,, and at the lower and a pounds, are worth about \$250 in the Lothaire, when an officer on duty in the party of actors gave a performance dur- value of coin silver used. Each year

ordering the expulsion of Mr. Charles "Among the members of the embassy beauty and value of the saddle, and it Stokes, a British trader and missionary, are M. Syromiatnikoff, one of the editors has already cost about \$3,000." Galvescharged with furnishing arms and am- of the Novoe Vremya, and a high official ton News. of the ministry of justice, who will go to Vladivostock to inspect the courts and PRIDE EVEN IN BOOT BLACKING. prisons of Saghalien island. The embassy brings many rich presents from government intends to prohibit the ex- the Czar to the Emperor, valued at 300,port of grain this year, owing to the 000 rubles. They were all selected pereight large cases. Among them are sev-

> of the Russo-Chinese bank, which has spring into such prominence flash of his eye he turned upon the jocu-during the last few months. Up to the lar customer and said: threak of the war with Japan, Great in; but during that struggle English nt. By canning diplomacy the Rusithe ambitious bootblack. vinced the suspicious Tsung-li-Yamen interests in Siberia are hose of China on her bor-Hence the liberal rail-

"Russia's diplomacy has always been Oriental, and this appeals far more to the Chinese than the inflexible but just policy of the British. In connection with diplomacy the Russo-Chinese bank is an important feature. The Manchurian Carthy, married in Chicago three years Railway Company is about equally diago, recognized by the prisoner as his vided between Russian and Chinese of true wife, and dwelling at 840 West ficials, but all their quarters are equally palatial. The Chinese governm deposited 5,000,000 taels in the Russo-Swaim, married February 25, 1897, in Chinese bank, part of which will, no Chicago, and residing at 6402 Bishop doubt, be applied to the payment of its street. Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Anna E. railway. It is also said that the bank is Herbert, Plainwell, Mich., a sister of his an active competitor with Sheng Taotai brother's wife, married September 11, for the projected railway from Tientsin to Pekin, and it has also offered to loan Mrs. Bates, formerly Miss Nellie 500,000 tacks to the government for the Howard, of Kalamazoo, Mich., married improvement of the Petto."

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY.

"Say Mickey, duz de forerunner pay

de tacks?"
"Aw, kum off your mount, Tim, you rides too high a gear, you duz."
"Quit dis everlasting bike talk and diskuss some of the isshews of the day."

"Wot duz I keer who pays de tacks.
Ain't I got trubbles enuff?"

"Mickey Murphy, it's jest sech as ye dats sendin de kentry to de hobos. Wot you'se needs is a little interest in things. Duz yez know wot 16 to 1 is?"

"Aw it's a long shot, ye empty buit can! Huh! Gee! Guess I noze me letters. Tim Turner, you'se has sprockets, you has."

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Three young knights of the blacking brush were industriously plying their trade in front of the Griswold House. sonally by the Czar, and they fill forty- Each had a customer, and each was vying with the others to get the best shi eral unique vases of lapis lazuli and while their customers good-naturedly in-the grand cordon of the Order of St. cited their pride. One customer's shoes narine, which is to be given to the were unusually susceptible to shining and he was getting the best of it. - He head of the embassy is also the joked the next boy for doing a poor job, but he didn't take the joke. With a but he didn't take the joke.

"Say, mister, you let me shine that other shoe and I'll do it for nothing." But not even the prospect of a free ige wared and Russia came to the shine moved the man to accommodate

SNAIL RACES. The latest Parisian fad is snail races, a surprising nimbleness being displayed, The police say Mr. Bates married at least seven women, all of whom are living and only one of them divorced. This posed of saucers full of water, and hurdles of paper rulers, have been found to be particularly exciting, and the 'sport" has found such favor in Paris that it is said to be only a question of time when every well-regulated house-hold will have its cochliedrome—that is

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