EN'S JEWELS.

Precious Stones at Issue tern Court. action has just been court of the recorder of plaintiff was one of the on Min, King of Burfather and predecessor, s the Limban Queen, and sole heiress of her wlin Princess, to be rge amount of jewelry the defendants in 1878 circumstances. The sems, says the Chicago great favorite with her loon Min, who made frequent presents of lry of all kinds. In 1878 on the point of death, wn that confusion in the ollow on that event. It foreseen that his sucwould—as, in fact, he nost of his relatives at tile the King lay dying es for guarding the pal-en. The Limban Queen er, the Sawlin Princess, the near future had in oncerted measures to of the latter out of the of safety where they essible in case of need this purpose they took lence certain bazaar ad access to the ladies their wares, and by eded in getting out all th to look like sweetmeats. and one Aga Khorasani, merchant, were the de absolutely denied any kind, but the recorder n on the facts and de t three thousand precious were specified by weight list made at the time in retained ever since by mediately prior to Min-th, and in anticipation of he Princess diad in fact, been placed in The Queen, her mothe on until the British Mandalay in 1885, when urse, released. All this nothing of the jewels, opportunity of doing so, The dealers with whom began to reign; but on Queen inquired after them in Rangoor dy stated, she was met ial that such jewels had ted with them. But found against them, dence that nine years years after the de dants had in his pos ruby cut in the sha was described in the naving been handed over ants in the sweetmeat de against all the de t one, in regard to whom as held barred by the tions. Subsequen om imprisonment the evented from suing for sequence of her pov-

NIMALS SMOKE?

icating That They Would ological Gardens Prof. , painter of animal life g the effects of the fravarious denizens of the undoubtedly amusing. the subjects of his says the London Telebrown bear. He declares mon brown bears" are noke into their cage, they rush to the fro and backs against The professor, with some experimented on the lion. was asleep, and this was elected for puffing a vol-smoke in his face. Did up with a savage growl, nd springing at the bars, ssive iron? Not at all. "stood on his legs," tural enough attitu "sneezed powerfully." lay down on his si se, as if asking for It may be news to sts to hear that goats, mas all devour tobacco parkable satisfaction newhat of a waste of let a prime Havana be e gulp by an antelope; ssor was actuated by a by a wish to get on good es whom it was "I made a personal tes, "of an exceedingly

tion Parties. parties" are the latest An observation party deal of amusement, and plays the fact that few d observers or have good nembers of the observasked by the host to obishings of the dinner-Then they are ites to write down a that are on the table. se memory is best and down within the prefive minutes, sayof articles on the table sort of a prize.

aco, or wild llama, by

Plano at Ninety-Six sible to find ladies of fifty years old who let stay unopened because are too old and their fin-ff to play any more. But Winthrop along a is reported, often hear ano fingered by Mrs. who, though ninety-six with the skill and en

THE VICTORIA WERKLY COLONIST PRIL

BARRISON ON RECIFERICATY.

The principle of the Speech is the People of Galverine Land Colonists of Colonists

ment has been making a net profit. We do mot make any profit out of our land service. There is an annual deficiency, which my good friend, the postunater-general, has been trying very hard to reduce or wind the second of the profit out. The theory of our mall service is that it is for the people; that we are not on make any profit out of it; that we are to give them as cheap a postage us is possible. We are, many of us, looking forward for at time when we shall have l-cent postage in this country. We have been so close and private the saing with our ships in carrying on the saing with the saing ship in the saing with thousands from the outlying hand he outlying hand to make more liberal courtracts with American lines carrying American msile.

Some one may say we ought not to go into the business, that it is a subsidy, but, my friends, every other great nation of this world has been doing it, and is doing it to day. Great British and France have built up their great steamship lines by the government, and it ought to be our attitude.

Now, im.

We have the control of the trade of the control of the co trayed by an illustration 1 mentioned the other day. In olden times no merchant sent out traveling men to solicit custom, but stood in his own store and waited for his customers; but presently some enterprising merchant began to send out men with their sample cases to seek the trade, the trip to New York or Philadelphia, until finally that practice has become universal, and these active, intelligent traveling men are scouring the country over, soliciting in their several lines of business. Now, immagine some conservative merchant in New York saying to himself, "All this is wrong; trade ought to come to me." If he should refuse to adopt these modern methods, what would be the result? He must adopt the method or go out of business.

We have been refusing to adopt the unitaries of the lines of business.

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we have been refusing to adopt the universal methods used by our competitors in commerce to stimulate their shipping interests, and we have gone out of business. Encouraged by what your spokesnen have said, to-night, I determined to declare I am in favor of going into the business again, and when it is established I hope Galveston will be in partnership. It has been a careful study of the postmaster-general, in preparing to execute the law to which I have referred, to see how much of an increase in rours and ships we would secure by it. We have sai to a few existing American lines: "You must not treat this appro-

lines: "You must not treat this appropriation as a plate of soup, to be divided and consumed by you. You must meet generous people in a generous spirit. You must give us new lines, new ships, increased trips and new ports of call. Already the steam-ship lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes to see what they can do with a view of lines are looking over their routes a

corating Market street from the ferries t the parilion was begun his morning. The work thus begun is only that of the electric lighting arrangements, however, and the bunting features and all the rest of it are to come. The electric lighting will give the President and idea of illumination possibilities that could be for nowhere else, and the plan is almost as original as that by which St. Louis is illuminated with its miles of gas lets. From every pole on the south side of warket street will be hung two electric lights of the largest incandes cont kinds. Where an electric light pole already exists it will be augmented by two more.

Col. Crocker and a number of friends left yesterday afternoon in a private car for Yuma, at whi h place they, together with Governor Markham will meet President Harrison and welcome him to California.

There is a movement on foot to have Governor Markham and his suff accompany President Harrison on his journey northward after his week's stay in this city, as far as the Oregon line. This has not definitely been settled on, but will be decided before the end of the week.

Separate Meadquarters.

London, April 22.—The Parnellite members of the executive of the British branch of the league have established separate headquarters in Chancery Lane. Secretary Brady has cast his lot with them. They have appointed a provisional executive committee of their own. Mr. Parnell is delighted to secure the services of Mr. Brady, who is an expert organizer and shrewd politician.

Lendon Harrison on the control of the plant would be resumed this morning under the terms of the Frick sliding scule, but it is said not a man turned in the plant would be resumed this morning under the terms of the Frick sliding scule, but it is said not a man turned in the plant would be resumed this morning under the terms of the Frick sliding scule, but it is said not a man turned in the plant would be resumed this morning under the terms of the served on all the employees who refuse to work on all the employees who refu

ing scale, but it is said not a man turned up. Eviction notices are now to be served on all the employees who refuse to work. The company expresses a determination to sart at any ext. The two socialist orators, Jouss and Delabor, have just arrived. They were met at the station by a large crowd of admirers. There was no trouble at Marewood after midnight last night. Eight families were evicted there this afternoon.

slightest doubt that she was already dy-

ing.

Her friends attempted to reason with her and to point out the folly of placing such perfect confidence in a dream, but all to no purpose, for the lady persisted in asserting that she would depart from earth on such a day and exactly at a certain hour.

earth on such a day and exactly at a certain hour.

Her pastor remonstrated with her, and even brought the severest censure to bear on her superstitious credulity, and at last Mrs. Byrnes ceased to speak of the matter, so that her family had begun to think that she had conquered her fancy. She continued in excellent health and pursued her usual daily life, but just before the hour she had predicted would be that of her death she sought her children and bade them goodbye, then, seating herself quietly in an arm-chair, expired just as the hour was struck. The physicians declare that her death was due solely to her imagination.

An Old-Time Custom.

A resident in Clement's inn, England, writes: "Oranges and lemons say the bells of St. Clements," according to a quaint and ancient doggerel which thousands of school children have chanted while they play without knowing that the words had any import other than the hazy ideas conveyed to young minds by nonsense rhymes. Beadles and porters of St. Clement's inn, however, attach a practical meaning to this music of the bells. It is their custom always on New-Year's morning, and has been from time immemorial, to present to each tenant of chambers in the inn an orange and a lemon, accompanying this gift with wishes for a happy new year. If all ancient customs were so honored in the observance there would be little fault to find with them.

The Search for the Pole. An Old-Time Custom

The Search for the Pole.

It Proves That Chivalric Devotion Is Not Yet Dead.

An Italian Prince Falls in Love with an American Girl and Is Rejected, But Follows His Sweetheart to the Tomb.

Who will say that this practical age has killed all romance? The following narrative is a true one, according to the New York Tribune, and is vouched for by very high authority. The charming grace and dramatic expression with which it was told is, of course, lost in which it was told is, of course, lost in this second edition; but as a sad yet true tale, of which an American girl is the heroine, it is given herewith as nearly as possible as related: One of our rich oil kings (or if it was not oil he was king of something rich) went to Paris a little over a year ago, taking with him his wife and his beautiful daughter, a lovely and childlike maiden, who showed not the slightest trace of resemblance to the worthy people her parents. All that money could do to develop this charming creature had been lavished upon her. She could sing most sweetly, play with charming inupon her. She could sing most sweetly, play with charming interpretation, dance like a houri, draw and paint with uncommon talent—in short, she was perfection, and her parents simply idolized her. She had not been long in Paris when she attracted the attention of young Prince Z—, heir of one of the oldest families of Italy. Through an eminent frince Z—, heir of one of the oldest families of Italy. Through an eminent American whom the Prince numbered among his acquaintances he obtained an introduction to the young lady and became her devoted cavalier, surrounding her with attentions and showering upon her flowers, bonbons, every that the world deems it permissib The father, however, viewed his attentions with cold dislike and finally took his daughter away from Paris. Our American family found pleasant

quarters in Naples, and thither the Prince followed them, renewed his at-tentions, and finally waited upon the father to request permission to win the girl for his wife. He met with a prompt and decided refusal. Disappointed and astonished, the Prince, who was young, handsome and rich, and whose title was of the oldest, requested an explanation. "I have three reasons," said the sturdy American, reasons," said the sturdy American, "each one of which would be sufficient to settle the question. In the first place I would never give my daughter to a Roman Catholic: secondly, she shall never marry a foreigner; and last, and by no means least, she is all we have, and her mother and I could never consent to be separated from her." In vain the Prince plead; the father was obdurate, and again the girl, who seems to have been wonderfully passive in the affair, was taken away—this time back to Paris. Prince Z— remained at home disconsolate. And now comes the part of the story which is equally disappointing and romantic. The girl died after a few days of sudden illness. "Course she ought to have lived and marries," the Prince, but this is a true story, and we can not change

very portals of the maiden's own dearly loved home. On the dock are 2,000 workmen of her father's, with crape on hat and sleeve, waiting for their dead. Slowly the coffin is lowered to the boat; reverently it is carthe boat; reverently it is carried on the land, where stand the

Among the Prince of Wales' many virtues is that he is a "lover of a dog." Indeed, the kennels are one of the prin-Scientists have by no means abandoned the attempt to reach the North Pole. The prospects are fair that another year will see an expedition into Antarctic regions for purposes of exploration and discovery. It is quite probable also that our Government will, during the coming year, send out an expedition which shall penetrate into the yet unknown interior of our own Territory of Alaska.

Virtues is alast one of the principal show places at Sandringham. His favorite sporting dogs, it seems, are two wavy retrievers, Bruce IV. and Bell V. But the Prince fancies every kind of breed, and is the recipient, of course, of a great many presents, among which are Bosco, a Samoyede sledge dog, presented by Captain Wiggins; and Bizoff, a Norwegian dog, blue, with gray markings, a most peculiar and quaint-looking creature.

ROMANCE OF THE DAY, A "HARD-UP" MILLIONAIRE. An Instance of the Hardships of Wesith

Men.

Can a millionaire be "hard up?" I never supposed that such a thing was possible until the other day, says a New York Star writer, when I met in lower York Star writer, when I met in lower Broadway a prominent gentleman whose wealth, expressed in Arabic figures, runs into seven numbers. This gentleman is a resident of a near by New England city, and is prominent in railway matters and well known for his charitable works. He carried a large valise, and when stopping to chat with him I casually asked if he was about to take a journey. He laughed, and told me that he was only going as far as the office of a big trust company in the street, and added that the bag contained a lot of railroad and other bonds. "The fact is," added he, "I contained a lot of railroad and other bonds. "The fact is," added he, "I have to borrow some money. You see," he continued, "some years ago I built a waterworks system in a new town up in Washington Territory. The plant was ample to supply a place of five to ten thousand inhabitants and a good paying investment. Somehow, people crowded into that region so fast that, before I knew where I stood, the place had grown from six or seven thousand souls to nearly twenty thousand. I have to enlarge the works to meet this existing demand and to provide for the fifty thousand inhabitants who will be there inside of two or three years. It costs a heap of money to do so, and to tell you the truth, keeps me hard up for the time being." I left my millionaire friend trudging in the direction of the trust company with his securities and fell into a reflection on the burdens and disadvantages of wealth.

I prid died after a few days of sudden illenss. There is now a Father Damien in lived and marris. The Prince, but this is a true story, and we can not change it the facts. A mutual friend wife? The Prince, who arrived, however, too late to see the face of her whom he had loved so passionately and suddenly, Meeting on the common ground of grief for the loved and lost, the Prince and father were reconciled. A large ship was chartered and its largest cabin beautifully fitted up as a chapel in which, upon a bier in front of the altar was placed the coffin containing the embalmed body of the dead girl. Then the father and lover set sail for home. All through the long voyage the candles are kept burning and daily service is held in the mortuary chapels which the two mourners invariably attend. The millionaire owns his own docks and the stately ship sails up into the harbor, coming to anchor at the very portals of the maiden's own dearly loved home. On the dock are 2,000

of the boat; reverently it is carried on the land, where stand the many men with bowed heads to receive it. Very carefully and tenderly it, is lifted by six chosen bearers and slowly and solemnly it is borne up the long areas and showly and solemnly it is borne up the long areas and showly and solemnly it is borne up the long areas and showly and solemnly it is borne up the long areas and in much learn the long areas and in much learn the long areas and in a much learn the long areas and in much learn the long and in much learn the long areas and in a much learn the long and in lon

DIAMOND DRUMMERS.

Traveling Salesmen Who Carry Fortunes on Their Persons.

its Concerning Precious Stones Gie in Conversation with an East-ern Dealer—Habits of the Drummers.

"You might be surprised," said a prominent Broadway dealer in precious stones to a New York World man, "if I should tell you that rubies are now in greater demand than diamonds."

"Why, that seems almost incredible," remarked the reporter.

"Indeed it does," continued the merchant, "but nevertheless it is true. Rubies are becoming your seems the

bies are becoming very scarce, as the mines are about worked out. Only a few days ago a friend of mine sold a ruby weighing little over a carat for two thousand dollars. The sale took place in Chicago, and I knew both of the men in the transaction.

"The market for diamonds just now is instituted with the recent control of the men of the first of the recent control of the market for diamonds in the recent control of the r

The market for diamonds just now is inactive. Since the first of the year, however, there has been an advance of at least twenty-five per cent. On this account you will find that small dealers will not invest in them to any extent for fear the price will fall again."

"Where do most of the diamonds come "Where do most of the di

"From a mine in South Africa on "From a mine in South Arrica, owned by the Rothchilds-De Boer syndicate. It is the only field being worked at present, and they are doing their best to keep up the price of diamonds." "Are diamonds just as popular as

and fell into a reflection on the burdens and disadvantages of wealth.

AN ENGINE ON A GOLD PIECE.

Smallest Force Generators on Record—A Three-Drop Boller.

The smallest engine we have any record of is that made by D. A. Buck, of Waterbury, Conn. The engine, boller, governor and pumps all stand on a space 7-16 of an inch square and are about % of an inch high. The engine has 148 distinct parts, held together by 52 screws. Three drops of water fills the boiler to overflowing. The diameter of the cylinder is 1-26 of an inch, the length of stroke 3-32 of an inch. The whole engine weighs but 3 grains, not including base-plate.

Levi Taylor, an ingenious mechanic of Indianola, Ia., has constructed an engine almost equal to the Waterbury wonder. This pygmy was on exhibition at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876. It is built on a twenty-five ent gold nices the whole outfit, weigh-

wonder. This pygmy was on exhibition at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876. It is built on a twenty-five cent gold piece, the whole outfit weighing but a fraction over three grains.

It must have been quite a contrast to the enormous Corliss engine when on exhibition in the same building. Taybefore my place burned down. I saved the safe, however, and started business in Brooklyn. In one week's time I was wonder that will be better appreciated when the reader is informed that it would take 146 such engines to weigh one ounce avoirdupois. my store. I had no sooner thought of it than I cold the whole lot for less they oost me, and have not good luck ever since. I wouldn't even take an

"Most of the salesmen carry these jewels in vests made of leather, and securely bound by straps to their bodies. This vest has a set of deep pockets with

This vest has a set of deep pockets with flaps which can be snapped shut. As a rule the salesman must be a good athlete. They go heavily armed, and when they see any suspicious characters they quietly slip out of the way.

"Upon reaching a hotel the first thing they do is to deposit the stones in the safe. Then an easy breath is taken, probably for the first time in twenty-four or forty-eight hours. Some of the more timid salesmen, or the beginners, will not leave their hotel after dark for fear they may be followed by