CETMONEY AND DUST

Connor Creek Mine Safe Is Looted.

BANDITS ARE BEING PURSUED

Baker County Sheriff is Put on False Trail by a Party of Three Alleged Prospectors-Little Hope of Capture.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 20.—A bold mine robbery occurred last Thursday at the Conner Creek mine, in the extreme eastern part of this county, near the Idaho line. The mine is near the Snake River, about 50 miles above Huntington, miles east of this city, away from the railroad.

Three masked men entered Superin-tendent Merrick's office, and at the point of a revolver compelled him to open the They took all the money and gold dust it contained. The owners decline to say how much they got, but it is known the mine produces from \$50,000 to \$75,000 per annum, and the seasons are short. It is claimed that the robbers sein cash and dust something like \$50,000, but one of the owners in this city disputes this statement.

The Sheriff's office was promptly noti-fied, but special pains were taken to prevent the press from finding out about it until today. Sheriff Brown immediately went to the scene of the robbery and started with a posse in pursuit. He met three men, who said they were pros-pectors. He inquired if they had seen any men on the road, and they told him that they had met three heavily armed men over near the river.

The Sheriff started in pursuit, and finally overtook the three heavily armed men, who proved to be Dr. Parker, E. W. Baker and R. Bowen, of this city, who were out on a hunting expedition. It is now estimated that the three prospectors were the robbers whom the Sheriff was after. The Sheriff is still pursuing the robbers, but at last accounts no trace of them has been discovered.

The Connor Creek mine is owned by Portland people, and is considered one of the most valuable in the district. In 1882 it was sold for \$60,000. United States mint reports credit it with a production

Baker City Official is Dismissed for Carclessness.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 20 .- (Special.)-Postmaster Moomaw has received an or-der from the Postoffice Department at Washington, directing him to dismiss Assistant Postmaster George H. Tracy. This is the sequel to the loss of two registered letters sent through the Baker City of-fice on March 17 last, which were not received by the people to whom they were

The Postal Inspector was unable to get any trace of the packages, save that, so far as the records show, they never left the office. The inspector did not charge any one with stealing the packages, but he reported to the department that Mr. Tracy was responsible for the handling of the registered mail, and the order for his dismissul states that it is made on the recommendation of the inspector on the ground that Mr. Tracy was guilty of care-

Tracy has been Postmaster and Assistant Postmaster here since 1868, and the people generally have the utmost confidence in his integrity. On request of Postmaster Moomaw, the department suspended the order for dismissal until August 1.

Petition for Tracy's Retention.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)— A petition signed by the leading citizens this city has been forwarded to the Postmaster-General, asking that the der for the dismissal of Assistant Postmaster Tracy be revoked. His record for the past 35 years in the postal service is referred to, and attention is called to the fact that his integrity has never questioned, and is not doubted now by his friends and neighbors. The report of the Postal Inspector singling out Mr. Tracy to suffer dismissal

has aroused considerable indignation here The missing packages were mailed by the First National Bank of this city, and contained \$456, and were addressed to customers in Cornucopia and Pine. They were thrown into the pouches at night, and the pouches were left hanging open on the hooks in the rear of the office un-til 6 o'clock the next morning, when they were closed and dispatched on the stage line by the mailing clerk.

The regulations require that all regis-

tered mail shall be kept in the vault until the mail is ready to be dispatched from The regulations had been violated to that extent for a long time, until it became custom. By placing the registered packages in the pouches at night, it was not necessary for the Assistant Postmaster to come down to the office at 6 A. M. What arouses the resentment of the people here is the fact that, with the exception above mentioned, Tracy was no more responsible for the disappearance of the missing packages than any of the other people connected with the office. It is understood that the money lost

was made good by Postmaster Moomaw and the employes, all of them contributing in proportion to amount of their sal-

SALE OF SEED OYSTERS. Commissioners Make Statement for Year of Trial.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)— The Board of Oyster Land Commissioners, created by the last Legislature, has prepared a statement showing the receipts from the first year's sale of seed systems from the reserves and from licenses issued to oyster-tongers. On Willapa Har-bor the receipts from the sale of seed oysters amounted during the tonging season. April 1 to June 15, to be \$1972.65. 16 cents per sack, which the law requires shall be charged in all places outside of Puget Sound, this represents nearly 20,000 sacks of seed oysters, which were used to replenish the beds of Willapa Harbor. On Puget Sound 25 cents per sack is charged under the provisions of the law for seed oysters taken from the reserves. but most of the reserves were closed by the board at the beginning of the season. No tonging was allowed on the principal

reserves, and the receipts from sale of seed systems amounted to only \$150. From issuance of tonging licenses on local some second at Willapa Harbor and 85 companied by many of the stockholders on Puget Sound. The total receipts have and their families, and great concern is felt in the city for the other members of

xpended \$2228.52 on the reserves. In view of the fact that the question of throwing open to sale the state oyster re-serves has greatly agitated several suc-cessive Legislatures, and as the law passed by the last Legislature is the first attempt made to realize for the state any material revenue from the reserves, the figures given above may, on account of their smailness, be pounced upon by the advocates of sale the reserves as evi-dence that the revenues derived by the state through retaining the reserves bears no comparison to the amount that could he derived by the sale of them to people who would bring them to a state of culti-Oyster men content, however, that the

above is a good showing, in view of the fact that no protection has hertofore been given the reserves, and that they have been robbed in high-handed way of their seed oysters. It is contended that this year's rest for the Puget Sound beds will result in a replenishment that, if looked after in succeeding years, will re-sult in bringing large revenues to the state, and in building up the industry by giving the oystermen seed grounds that can be depended upon to furnish them a supply each year. supply each year.

POLK SCHOOL REPORT.

Increase of School Attendance-Sainries of Teachers Raised.

DALLAS, Or., July 19 .- (Special.)-C. L. Starr, School Superintendent of Polk County, completed his annual report for 1993 yesterday. The report shows a marked increase of school children in the county since the census of 1902, the present number being 2408, as against 2302 last year. The enrollment and average daily attendance on the teachers' registers show a slight decrease, which is accounted for by the fact that the report of last year covered a period of 15 months, whereas the present report covers only one year. Many improvements on school buildings and grounds, new seats and apparatus have increased the value of the school property. New books are constantly being added to the libraries, and teachers' salaries have been increased about \$6. The financial part of the report shows Receipts-District tax, \$548.88; county school fund, \$24,493.80; state school fund,

\$5108.80; other sources, \$8149.56; total re-ceipts, \$43,201.02. Disbursements-Teachers' wages, \$17,-175.65; fuel and supplies, \$2479.52; miscella-neous expenses, \$5551.59; total disburse-ments, \$39,229.76. Eight districts have levied special taxes,

DROPPED DEAD AT SEASIDE. Contractor N. S. Johnson Was Hurry-

the average being 41/2 mills

ing to Portland Train. SEASIDE, Or., July 20 .- (Special.)-N. S. a well-known contractor of residing at 280 Benton street, dropped dead on a street of Seaside at 4:50 this afternoon, while on his way to catch the train at 5 o'clock for Portland. He had been a resident of Portland for the past 20 years, and was a native of Ohio. He was in his 67th year. His family had preceded him on the morning train, but was caught by tele-graph, and returned to Seaside this even-

Working on Rainbow Mine,

DREW, Douglas County, Oregon, July 18.-(Special.)-The Rainbow mine in Douglas County will in the near future be among the producing mines of the state. At present they are working two of \$1,500,000. It is believed that the robbers were equipped with pack horses, and that they headed for the Seven Devils country, in which case their capture is improbable.

There are 2000 or 3000 feet of drift tunness and shaft work, exposing 100,000 tons of ore or more. The company has been steadily developing out ore for the past two years, A plant for treating ores will be erected soop. veins. The ore is from five to 20 feet

W. H. H. Fouts.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 20 .- (Special.)—The remains of W. H. H. Fouts, a pioneer of Columbia County of 25 years standing and an original settler of the Willamette Valley, were sent to Dayton this morning, death having occurred yesterday of malignant cancer at a local hos pital.

Mr. Fouts crossed the plains in the '60s

to the Willamette. In 1884 he established the Dayton woolen mills. He was postmaster five years at Dayton.

BURNED BY HOT METAL. Five Smeltermen Suffer Terrible Injuries and Two Will Die,

PUEBLO, Colo., July 20.—In an explo-sion that occurred at blast furnace E, at the Minnequa Steel Works, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, five men were burned, two of whom will probably die. The injured William Henry, burned all over; will

Thomas Jeffery, arms, shoulders and head burned; probably fatally. J. S. Williams, severely burned.

Nick Melovitch, left side and arm John Smith, left side burned

The men were opening the trap of the bosh to allow the molten metal to run into the ladles, when the explosion occurred. It is thought that a pool of cool water in the trough caused the explosion. The injured men were taken to the Minnequa Hospital.

Street-Car and Wagon Collide,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 .- An eastound electric car on the Electric Park line, while running at a high rate of speed, collided with a wagon filled with people at Guinette and Michigan avenue, this morning. As a result the following per-

A, Specter, right arm badly bruised.

Mrs. A. Specter, teeth knocked out and
ontusions on head.

Decider. David Specter, 3 years old, bruised and

Louis Specter, 36, neck twisted, left side Cecil Specter, 15, left arm and left leg

Martin Brooks, 17 years, bad scalp The wagon struck almost squarely. The occupants were thrown on both sides of the track and the vehicle completely wrecked. It is believed none are seriously

Frank Gould's Narrow Escape. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Frank J. Gould, with his wife and another couple, have had a narrow escape from injury in a collision between their 40-horsepower automobile and a Broadway car, in Bowling Green. They were returning from a day's tour in New Jersey and landed at Whitehall Ferry. The party had just left the ferry-house when a car struck the machine and knocked it 30 feet. It careened about on the rought pavement, but fortunately did not overturn and the oc-cupants escaped unhurt. They had, how-

ever, to complete their journey up town Automobile Mangles a Golfer,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 20.-As a result of an automobile accident which occurred near this city, W. F. Steers and A. F. Knight have sustained injuries which will probably result in the death of the former and the maiming of the latter. They were coming down from the Saratoga Valley when the machine got be-yond their control and dashed down a pre-cipitous embankment, throwing both out. Mr. Knight is a well-known golfer.

Well Known in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26.-Robert M. Hays was one of the wealthiest and best known pipe-line contractors in this part of the state. He went to Nome, Alaska, a month ago to lay a water line for a local gold mining company. He was ac-companied by many of the stockholders

The other victim, Sherman D. Gregg. is comparatively unknown here. I were at least 30 members of the

Blaze in a Bicycle Store,

Fire starting from a crossed electric wire last night burned the interior of A. L. Tibbitts' bicycle store at 238 Yambill street and damaged the contents to the extent

The contents of Hyland Bros.' book store next door were also somewhat damaged by water. The fire department answered the call promptly and had the flames under control before they spread to any extent. The gentleman intimates that it was a plot, a conspiracy on our part to trick these actors," cried Attorney Logan shak-

JUSTICE SETON DECIDES AGAINST VAUDEVILLE ACTORS.

Contract of Woodford and Marlbro Not Violated-California Trio Case Not Decided.

"This hard, this grasping, this rich and powerful theatrical manager, who for the sake of a few paltry dollars would deprive poor hardworking actors of their just rights.

(Aside from the plaintiffs): "Ah, ha! "This rich, this cruel Baker, who calls such ladies and gentlemen as these 'dish-washers and hashslingers,' aye, even liars''—Aside) "Ah, ha! Have at him!" It was such a breezy day in Justice Reid's court-room yesterday! The popu-lar manager of the Baker and Empire theaters was up against a little bunch of vaudeville performers who desired to separate him from a portion of his enormous wealth; that is, they wanted damages for cancellation of their contracts to sing and dance at the Empire. Two cases were on trial. That of "The California was taken under advisement by Justice Seton, who acted in the absence of Justice Reid. The other—that of "Woodford and Mariboro"—was decided

at once in Mr. Baker's favor. John F. Logan, Mr. Baker's attorney jumped very vigorously, figuratively speaking, on his opponent several times. Scrapping began at the opening, when an attempt was made to try both cases at once. This falled and "The California Trio" came up first. This vaudeville team wanted damages from George L. Baker, the Pacific Coast Vaudeville Company and C. H. Brown, who were jointly defendants in both cases, claiming breach defendants in both cases, claiming breach of contract, as they did not appear at the

The courtroom was filled with vaudeviilians and local theatrical people from scene shifters to stage managers and box office men. There was much nodding of heads, flashing of eyes, laughter and other manifestations of interest and enjoyment, And it was a spicy session

Frank L. Glimore of "The California Trio," took the stand on behalf of Olive LeMoyne and Morey Long, the balance of the trio. Glimore testified that his contract was signed in Seattle by C. H. Brown, and that the trio was booked for the Empire, with houses in California to the Empire, with houses in California to follow. Arriving in town, they met Baker and explained that their contract was in their trunk. The manager told them to hold a rehearsal at the Empire, and called the musicians together for their especial benefit. After the rehearsal they informed by Chris O. Brown, stage man-ager of the theater, that they were not

to go on that night.
"Stage Manager Brown told us that
there might be one or two disappointments in the first night's performance," said Actor Gilmore, "and, if so, we could perhaps go on Tuesday night. In view of our contract, of course, we thought this

strange." Mr. Baker denied that Chris Brown had any authority to make or cancel con-tracts, or to say whether performers could or could not go on, except as Brown was instructed by him. When Brown was cross examined on the matter of what was meant by disappointments, he said:
"There are lots of alleged actors and flerce acts in the vaudeville business. When a house gets them they close them and that is why contracts are made as they are. When a new bill in vaudeville opens, a manager first learns what he is

Although Mr. Baker had told the trio to await his return to the theater in the even-ing, they tired of waiting and departed. They did not show up for work the following night. Wednesday Mr. Baker, through his attorney, Logan, told them to appear at the theater, but this they declined to do, explaining that if they did so, Manager Baker might take advantage of a provision in the contract and close them after the first performance. Miss

"The arrival of the California trio was a surprise to me," testified Manager Baker, in reply. "I had received no advices that they were to play, and even yet I have never seen their contract. But I took their word for it and told them to go to rehearsal, after which to wait for me at the Empire Theater that evening. They did not wait, nor did they show up next day. I was under no obligation to hunt for them, and, therefore, secured Robert Insice's monologue to fill up the vscancy left by the cancellation of Wood-ford and Mariboro. That's all there is to the whole matter."

Following the testimony in the California Trio case, the court took up the case of Mariboro and Woodford. Woodtook the stand, saying he come to Portland from Tacoma, and on arriving here received word from C. H. Brown in San Francisco that two part of the contract calling for the Callfenia circuit was cancelled. He said he was teld by Manager Baker that the act was not to be played at the Empire until July 6, although the contract called for June 29, since which time Woodford and Marlboro have been in town. Woodford says that he told Mr. Baker at the time that after laying off here a week the manager might cancel him at the first per-formance, but that Woodford had been assured that Manager Baker would not do such a thing.

"What an infernal liar," said Baker at this juncture. "I appeal to the court for protection from such remarks," said Woodford who has a faint suggestion of the great Sir Hy. Irving in his appearance. Miss Mariboro looked daggers at Mr. Baker, and even the small, white lap dog she carried looked agitated for a me But Baker's attorney and the court's at-tention prevailed to quiet the irate manager and the trial went on Woodford calmly proceeded to tell how Manager Baker had heard part of the re-

hearsal of the act, and that after the turn that night Stage Manager Brown had abruptly closed the engagement, giving no Both the California Trio and Woodford

and Mariboro testified that Manager Shields had offered them work before they came to Portland, but that they had refused his offers because they did not want to break their contract with the Empire people.
"Woodford and Mariboro's act

simply rotten," testified Mr. Baker, in reply to Woodford "Before it was over, I told Brown that we would have to cancel When the intermission came I was glad to get out for a breath of fresh air after such a performance." "Is that what you have intermissions

for!" queried the examining lawyer.
"It's good to have them in such cases,"
returned the manager. "Oh, I thought you might have gone out or something more satisfying than fresh ir," said the attorney, and laughter

rippled around the courtroom. Attorney Logan offered to produce the numerous witnesses to show the disagreeable character of the act, but the court having perused the contract sald:

"It will not be necessary. The clause in the contract which in effect says that the theatrical management shall be the sole judge as to the character of the act precludes the necessity of any other opin-ons in evidence." Then came the summing up of the When Mr. Baker was roasted,

great glee was manifested by the friends the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs' attor-intimated that a plot or trap had been laid for the express purpose of en-abiling Mr. Baker to cancel the contracts. This gave the opposing counsel an oppor-

ing a long, lean finger at the attorney of Nome fame, "the gentleman is quick to make such assumptions, he has knowledge of such things, he should be a good

edge of such things, he should be a good edge of such things, he should be a good judge."

"It is my firm conviction," went on Baker's counsel, "that this action would never have been entered by the California Trio, that they would have appeared Tuesday and go on the bill as expected had they not fallen foul of a lawyer and his clients Woodford and Marihoro."

At the conclusion the court propounced.

At the conclusion the court pronounced against Woodford and Mariboro, saying there was no other view to be taken in the face of their contract, which latter he characterized as "harsh."
"If," said he, "the plaintiffs had seen to it that their contract read 'May be canceled provided the act is not a good

one, then there would be a chance for them to bring in evidence; but the con-tract as it is gives the employer the right to cancel if the act is not satisfac-

UNION OFFICERS ENIOINED Kellogg Company Backed by the Leagues of Manufacturers.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Judge Holden today granted a supplementary injunction restraining Albert Young, president of the Teamsters' Union, and the other officers and members from interfering with the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company's transaction of business The Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Anti-Boycott League have united with the Kellogg company to force the issue with the teamsters.

Corpse Awakes and Swears. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20.—George Wilson, an old resident, who was pro-nounced dead by his attendants Saturday night, has come to life. When the under-taker arrived Wilson's body was stiff and cold. Preparations were being made for embalming, when the supposed corpse suddenly jumped up and swore at the undertaker for handling him so roughly. The Coroner has issued an order forbid-ding embalming until 12 hours after certified death.

Labor Leaders Deny Guilt. NEW YORK, July 30.-Samuel Parks, Timothy McCarthy and Richard Car-ville, labor leaders, charged with extortion, appeared before Judge McMahon to-day and pleaded not guilty. The cases then went over until Friday night.

Tinplate Strike Broken

PITTSBURG, July 20.-The strike at the McKeesport Tinplate Company's plant at Portvue seems to have been broken. A number of new men were at work to day and the officials claim that all of the ten mills are running.

Glassblowers Will Not Unite. CINCINNATI, O., July 20.-The conventions of the Flint Glass Workers' Assoclation and Green Bottle Blowers' As-sociation today rejected the president's plans for consolidation.

Thousands Return to Work. NEW YORK, July 20.-Thousands of men, members of the unions which have signed the employes' plan of arbitration, returned to work today, after being out of work in many cases since May 5.

Panama Celebrates Independence. COLON, Colombia, July 20.-A general holiday was observed on the isthmus today in celebration of the independence of Colombia.

WAS BROWN A SUICIDE? Coroner's Inquest on Late Recorder of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20.-In the inquest today over Recorder Brown, who died recently under suspicious circumstances, Miss Nettle McLean, at whose home the Recorder died, testified that Brown returned there on the Friday before his death in a very nervous condition. In McMaintenance and the condition of the property of the condition of the property of tion. Dr. McKelvey prescribed one-sixtleth of a grain of strychnine. She denied that she had received from the Recorder prop-LeMoyne gave similar testimony, as did erty worth \$500,000. She received no proporty which she did not pay for.

On advice of counsel, she refused to state what her income from other sources

was and would not repeat what the late Recorder had told her concerning his wife. Dr. W. H. McKelvey, when asked if Mr. Brown had committed suicide, replied: "I am rather suspicious that he did." The inquest was adjourned until July 31.

Lord Barrington Denies Murder. ST. LOUIS, July 20.-"Lord" F. Sey-mour Barrington today at his preliminary hearing entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murdering James P. Mc-Cann. A continuance of ten days was taken, as Barrington is very ill.

To Foreclose on Ship Trust. TRENTON, N. J., July 20.-Suit was instituted in the United States Circuit Court today by the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, for the foreclosure of the \$15,000,000 mortgage on the properties of the United States Shipbuilding Company. The suit is based on the default of the payment of \$400,000 Interest on July 14, and the failure of the company to establish a sinking fund. The plants covered by the mortgage include the Union Iron Works of San Francisco.

New Indian School Supervisor. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 20 .- Supervisor Edward L. Chalcraft, of Washington, in charge of Indian schools and agencies in the fourth district, including Oregon, Washington and Idaho, has been transferred to the first district and will be succeeded by M. F. Holland, now in the second district This is the periodical transfer of supervisors.

Immigrants to Pacific Const. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, July 30.-During the past fiscal year 413 immigrants landed and were admitted at Portland, none being turned back; 2797 were admitted at Port Townsend, 29 were excluded and six returned within one year after landing.

Strike of Clothing Makers. NEW YORK, July 20.-More than 2600 knee-pants makers on the East Side have inaugurated their annual strike. They demand a renewal of last year's agreement with the contractors. It is also expected that within the next few weeks between 20,000 and 30,000 workers, including makers of cloaks, will lay down their work for similar concessions.

Santa Fe Shopmen Locked Out. TOPEKA, July 20 .- The Santa Fe shops in La Junta, Colo., will be permanently closed on account of the strike there last week. The work formerly done at La Junta will now be brought to Topeka

Conger Discusses Open Ports PEKIN, July 20.-United States Minister Conger today paid a visit to Prince Ching and discussed the opening of ports in Manchuria. The interview had no definite result.

Detroit Races Postponed.

DETROIT, July 20.-On account of a wet track, the opening of the Grand Circuit trotting races has been postponed Conservatives Win in Manitoba WINNIPEG, Man., July 20.—The Man-itoba general elections held today resulted in the return of the Roblein Conservative

vernment by about 20 majority Frederick Jordan, Type-founder. PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-Frederick rdan, head of the American unders Company, is dead.

MISS BERTHA CALLIGAN BURNED HERSELF TO DEATH.

Suicide Occurred at Mt. Tabor Sanitarium, but Facts Were Con. cealed From the Public.

After the details of a sensational sui-ide had been carefully concealed for two weeks from the Coroner, the facts came to light yesterday that Miss Bertha Calligan, of Scappoose, had burned her-self to death at the Mount Tabor Sanitarium. The victim was an inmate of the nsane ward at that institution, and on Sunday, July 5, set fire to a bundle of old papers and then cast herself in the flames. The managers of the sanitarium sent her remains to Scappoose, where the bereaved parents of the unfortunate young woman conducted the burial.

Miss Calligan was a handsome woman, 5 years of age, and was a sufferer from morbid suicidal manta. She was confined in a room in the sanitarium, and evidence found after the act tends to show she had carefully prepared for her terrible end. A few moments prior to the hour, Dr. R. L. Gillespie visited the woman and talked with her. He was hastily sumtalked with her. He was hastily summoned shortly afterwards by an attendant named Walker, who had found the woman enveloped in flames. The attendant had wrasped her in blankets in an effort to quench the blaze, but this assistance came too late, and, despite careful attention, she died. The woman had removed most of her clothing, lighted the paper, and calmy seated herself on the paper, and calmly seated herself on the blazing pile to await her fate. Her body was severely burned, her face only having escaped.

Miss Calligan labored under the haliupardonable wrong. During the day she had been violent, and a close watch had been kept over her. The rules of the institution strictly prohibit the giving of matches to patients, and it is a mystery how she secured those with which she lighted the paper. The conclusion is that she died from inhaling the fumes and flames, rather than from the effects of the burning, as no indications that she had suffered agony were visible. The facts were kept from the public

for some reason, and it was not until yesterday that they became generally known. Besides her parents, Miss Califgan had several sisters. She was sent to the sanitarium two months ago.

MR. SQUIRREL'S PARADE. He Lives on Intimate Terms With Men, Women and Children.

New York Press.

In a recent stroll along that unimproved bit of woodlands bordering each side of the Ninety-seventh-street transverse road, a wanderer came to the conclusion that all squirreldom was having a parade of its own. In the woods lining the path to the south of the road, the stretch of woodland above the lower tennis courts, 19 squirrels were counted, and along the north paths 15 more were seen. Inquisitive, alert little things they were, with dramatic hand on breast, peering around clumps and over rocks when anyone approached.

For Spring squirress are not the most neighborly. The Summer squirrel, for ex-ample, will be much tamer. One reason for this is that just now this agile quad-ruped is busy with family affairs. It is breeding time, and the bables in the big, roughly built nests so much in evidence in roughly built nests so much in evidence in the leafless trees must be attended to and made as happy as possible until they are able to look after themselves. Unlike the Fifth-avenue parade at Eas-

ter time, the Spring parade in squir-reldom is not the very handsomest one could imagine. The smoky-gray little rodent looks a bit mangy and generally dis-reputable, because he is changing his Winter suit, but even in his tramp-like garb the Spring squirrel is an amusing, saucy and lovable little fellow. Strange as it may seem, it is the city

resident who knows this better than does his cousin from the country, better than the man who lives in the very locality where the gray squirrel grows and thrives him merely as filling for pot-ples after he has served as a mark for his gun. Con-sequently, when he comes to New York, he is astonished to see Mr. Squirrel runing here, there and everywhere about in Central Park, chattering, eating, scolding. on terms of intimacy with men, women and children. Indeed, he finds him quite a of gray fur he sees in the country woodsjust a flash of gray that flirts its tail, utters a sharp squeak and darts away if it hears the sound of a horse's hoof, the rumble of cart wheels or the whistle of the

farmer's boy One of the keepers in Central Park was asked to give an approximate idea of the number of squirrels within its bounda-ries. He said, roughly estimated, about 300. They are to be found in the greatest numbers near the west drive. The expla nation for this is that on the east side there come so many more children, drawn there by the memgerie, the miniature railway, the model yacht pond, and so on. Then, foo, there are fewer clumps of trees on the east side, and naturally the squirrel

on the east side, and naturally the squirrel prefers the thick woods.

It has been pointed out that of all the money expended by the City of New York for the amusement of its inhabitants probably there is no expenditure affording so much real enjoyment to so grent a number of people as the trifling amount invested in caring for the bushy-talled rudents in Central Park.

WAYS OF HIS WIFE.

Sometimes a Treasury Official Is Unable to Fathom Them. Washington Post.

"My wife is a charming little woman and I am foolishly devoted to her, but once in a great while I can't see her at all," a Treasury official is quoted as say-"One night last week we went to the

theater, and in order that the cook, who lives at the house, would not have to remain outside awaiting our return, my wife said she would hunt up a key for Jane or give her hers, which I believed she had done, but being unable to find any key, as I afterward learned, she had told Jane when she returned to just leave the latch up, that it would be perfectly safe, and that we would return early. I knew nothing of the arrangement, so de-parted in blissful ignorance.

The evening was delightful in every par-ticular, my wife, a very pretty woman, looked loveller than ever, and I was only pleased that my friends with whom we went to supper after the performance should congratulate me upon her youthful appearance. In a wayd, I was in fine humor and remained so until I reached

the front steps.
"'Dear me,' exclaimed my wife, 'I took your key off your ring to give Jane, and now we can't get in.' Something of this sort had happened before, and I already possessed the knowledge that none of the neighboring keys would fit also that I might pound the door in before I would succeed in arousing Jane, and stones against the house had proved as useless, so without a word I proceeded to the back of the house.

"Take my solltaire, John,' called my 'For what,' I said. 'You don't suppose

it would cut glass, do you?"
"'Well,' she retorted, 'you gave it to
me for an engagement ring, and certainly
ought to know more about it than L I'm
sure I accepted it in good faith,' to which I made no answer, for I had determined not to lose my temper, and again started for the window leading into the kitcher After ruining my shirt, losing a diamond

A Can of Chemicals Which He Was Handling Exploded.

While he was moving a box containing a can of acid for the chemical engine in the central fire station at Indianapolis. Ind., the can exploded and severely injured fireman George H. Harmon. The ambulance was called and the suffering man was removed to his home at No. 409 East South street where it was found he was severely burned about the limbs. In telling a reporter the story of his recovery, he

said: "The pain was awful and the shock to my nervous system was so great that it aggravated a long-standing trouble to such an extent that I feared I could not again take up my work as fireman. And I don't believe I could, had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,

"My heart palpitated violently on the slightest excitement, and often caused a choking or smothering sensation, my breathing became short and my nervous system in general was in an alarming state. I could not sleep, could not eat and did nothing but worry until a friend who had been cured of an obstinate case of nervous exhaustion by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills induced me to take that remedy. Five days after I began taking Pink Pills for Pale People there was an improvement, and in a short time they completely cured me." Many nervous disorders that cause

lifelong suffering are caused by a shock to the nerves. In a majority of cases the cause of the shock is soon forgotten, but the injury to the nerves is lasting. Partial paralysis is often traced to such causes as this. A nerve and spinal tonic which will carry renewed health and strength to the nerves, if used in time, will save years of suffering. Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best and most powerful nerve food ever discovered. They have cured after ordinary medicines have failed such disorders as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous head-ache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness, either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo ple are sold by all dealers or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, six boxes for two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

stud, melting my collar and bruising my hands, I finally forced the shutter oper and then broke the pane of glass, preparatory to unlocking the fastener at the top of the window. This done, I entered and opened the kitchen door, only to meet flood of light. 'I beat you in, I beat you in,' gleefully

announced my wife; you know, dear, i just remembered that when I took your key from the ring my attention was attracted to something else, and I couldn't remember afterward where I had placed it so I just told Jane to leave the latch why, you're hurt, aren't you, you hands are bleeding, too-men are so awkward, never understanding the fitness of things. "What did I say? Not a word.

Too Much for Endurance. Baitimore American. It was in the courtyard of the Bulgarian royal palace.
"Yonder come the anti-revolutionists,"
shouted the royal chamberlain to a ser-

ouldn't. I simply retired for the night."

Taking a card from his pocket the serv-ant began to spell out the name. It was Karageorgevich.
"And yet," he said bitterly, "they ex-pect me to call him quickly, it makes me Suiting the action to the word he threw

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