Lightship 67 Meets Disaster Off Flattery.

SEVERAL OF CREW KILLED

Vessel Is Disabled and Being Towed Up Straits-Would Soon Have Been Laid Up for Repairs.

TACOMA, Wash. July 17.—A special to the Ledger from Port Angeles says:
At 10:26 o'clock tonight word was received here that the United States lightship No. 67 was being towed up the straits in a helpless condition with

several mangled corpses and several scalded men aboard, the result of a boiler explosion.

She was taken from her anchorage off Flattery rocks by the steamer Tri-color, iftward bound from San Franclaco to Nanaimo, and through to Neah Bay, where she was turned over to the tug Pioneer, which is now com-ing up the straits with the disabled ressel as fast as steam can bring her. It is surmised, as she was to be re-leased today on account of repairs, that the extra steam pressure necessary for travel had something to do with the

VICTORIA, B. C., July 17 .- Advices received from Carmanah Point state that a boiler exploded today on the United States lightship 67, off Cape Flattery, and several men are reported o have been killed.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- The Merhants' Exchange tonight received the following telegram from Tatoosh

The Norwegian steamer Tricolor has passed here, towing lightship 57. The lightship signalled:

"Bollers burst Several men killed."

Captain L. C. Heilner, commander in charge of the Thirteenth Lighthouse District, learned into inst night of the accident to No. 67, and left at once for The information he received was simply that a serious accident had occurred. No. 67 was to be withdrawn for repairs about August 17. Her place will be taken by the relief vensel of the district, now lying at Astoria

MOBBED FOR BEING FOOL

THREE GIRLS NARROWLY ES-CAPE DROWNING BY JOKER.

Climbs in Boat and Rocks It Till They Fall Out-He Is Almost Beaten to Death.

NEW YORK, July 17.-Prompt retribu was meted out tonight to Samuel ks, a bather at Audubon Beach, ie foolhardy mischief imperiled the lives of three young women. Brooks was rescued by the police after hawing re-ceived a terrible beating at the hands of hundreds of people, who had seen him

shore in a semi-conscious condition.

Meanwhile Brooks and his companies

swam away, and the latter escaped, Brooks was less fortunate and, when he reached the shore, an infuriated mob that had witnessed his performance set upon him with umbrellas and sticks and might have killed him but for the timely inter-vention of the police. He was placed under arrest.

WANTS NO FORCIBLE UNION

King Oscar Talks Calmly of Separation of Kingdoms.

RERLIN, July 17 -- Dr. Hugo Ganz, correspondent of the Frankfort Zeitung, has had an interview with King Oscar, of Sweden, at Stockholm, during which his pany treasury. majesty said he admired the way in which the Norwegians won to their side all the European publicists.

"The wrong remains wrong," said the King, adding that the Norwegians had surprised him by the suddenness of their acts. King Oscar denied that he had precipitated the crisis by declining to accept the resignation of the Norwegian Cabinet, for the Norwegians themselves had declared that whoever accepted a portfolio would cease to be a Norwegian. The correspondent remarked that he had beard only words of respect for the King in Norway, to which his malesty re-

For my part, I have forgiven the Norwegians, and hope to God that the Swe-dish people will also remain caim, for it would only be hanging a millstone about our necks to restore the union forcibly." The King also said that appointing a Swedish Prince to the Norwegian throne would certainly be the simplest solution of the difficulty, but the result would be distrust in Sweden or Norway. Every time public opinion either in Sweden or Norway was displeased with the sovereign's acts the cry would be raised that "the son does this to please the father," or "the father does this to please

CANDIDATE FOR THE WHIP

Clem Beicker Held to Grand Jury for Wife-Beating.

Clem Beieker is to be whipped at the post, if the wishes of Municipal Judge Cameron and Deputy City Attorney Fitz-gerald are fulfilled. The culprit sat yes-terday morning and heard his frail, sickly wife tell the tale of cruelty and assaults that will it is believed, send him to where he will be lashed. His complexion is swarthy, but his lips turned pale when he was held to the grand jury, in order that a Circuit Judge may pass sentence of the knowt.

of the knout.

Never was a more pitiful story related in the Municipal Court than that told to Judge Cameron and Deputy Prosecutor Fitzgerald by Mrs. Katherine Beicker. She hesitated to reveal the alleged in-human treatment of her husband, but did Pills. One pill a cost.

so when the court assured her she ought to do so live at 505 Gantenbein avenue

said Mrs. Beleker. 'I have seven of dren, three of whom are working, eldest is a girl of H. T wash for a liv and earn enough money to help keep the family. My husband works sometimes, but yesterday he had no money and asked for some. I did not have any to give, and he knocked me down and beat me terri-

'Has your husband ever beaten you beasked Judge Cameron. has done it for a long time," was

Beieker sat facing his wife, and listened attentively to ber story. Frequently he scowled at her.
"What about this whipping-post law?" asked Judge Cameron of Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald.

torney Fitzgerald.

Beieker's face paled, his lips turned white and he shifted uneasily in his chair, After a brief consultation. Judge Cameron told Mr. Fitzgerald that Beleker would be held to the grand jury, so that he may be sentenced to the whipping-

Beleker was arrested Sunday afternoon by Patroiman Hunter and a city comfacts became known to the officials, a state charge of assault and battery was filed. In order that more severe punish-ment may be meted out.

HONOR DEAD COMMANDER

Spanish War Veterans Will Take Part in Funeral.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 17.—Russell K. Harrison, Adjutant-General of the United Spanish War Veterans, today telegraphed instructions to ex-Governor F. W. Hunt, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of Idaho. concerning honors to be shown to the late Commander-in-Chief W. W. Blacknar, of the G. A. R., who died at Boise,

"You and your comrades are directed." wired Adjutant-General Harrison, "to show every honor to the late Commandershow every honor to the late Commander-in-Chief Blackmar and every courtesy to his family. If funeral is public, have Span-

ish War veterans participate."
Mr. Harrison received the following message from Governor Hunt: "Directions in your message will be fully complied with

Blackmar Funeral Next Sunday.

BOSTON, Mass., July 17.-While all the Commander-in-Chief Blackmar have not been completed, it is probable it will be held here next Sunday. The Board of Algermen today adopted resolutions, and as a mark of respect adjourned. Mr. Blackmar was a member of the city government in 1872-75.

STORM WIPES OUT TOWN

Anawa, Wisconsin, Reported Reduced to Kindling Wood.

APPLETON, Wis., July 17 .- A report reached here tonight that the town of Anawa, Shawnee County, was wiped out by a severe wind atorm today. confirmation of the report has been received up to a late hour.

Anawa has a population of 500,

The Longest Lawsuit.

London Tit-Bits. Spain boasts probably the longest law-suit in the world's history. It began in 1517 and is still sub judied. The case, which concerns a pension, is between the Marquis de Viana and the Count Torres de Cabrera, and the accumulated sum in dispute would have reached fabulous milaons had not four centuries of attorneys, barristers and court officials taken con-siderate measures of appropriation to pre-vent the sum becoming unwieldy.

Broadway was destroyed by fire to-night, entailing a loss of more than \$550,000. The loss was confined to the passenger station proper, the Louisville & Nashville freight station, standing alongside, being saved by the firemen. alongside, being saved by the firemen. The trainened was saved and the terminals were not obstructed.

Woolen Trust Will Sell Stock.

BOSTON, July 17.—To provide additional working capital, the directors of the American Woolen Company have voted to issue and offer to the holders of ferred and common stock at pur, \$100 a share, \$5,000,000 of 7 per cent accumulated stock now in the American Woolen Com-

Home From Castro's Land.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- C. B. Hurst, United States Consul at La Gunyra: J. B. Patterson, United States Consul at Puerto Cabello, and General Samuel Pearson, formerly of the Boer army. arrived here today on the steamer Caraens, from Venezuela and Porto

Seeks Evidence in New York.

WASHINGTON, July 17.-Morgan H. Beach, the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, who is in charge of the investigation into the cotton-crop scandal, has gone to New York in search of evidence.

milk supply.

Southern Pacific Sued for Taxes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15.- The heartaxes against the Southern Pacific East-road, which were filed recently by a state revealed agent, was today postponed until

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The entire crew of 48 men on the British steamer Indrant. from Japanese and Chinese ports, was detained at quarantine today to be ob-served for possible bubonic plague.

Fear of Bubonic Plague on Steamer.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baily is Cutting Teeth.

he cure and use that out and well-tried remedy,
Mrn. Winslow's Boothing flyrup, for children
teething. It southers the child, softens the guma,
aliays all path, cures wind color and diarrhors.

Obstructions.

One Greek, Dreaming in His Boat, Escapes by a Hair's Breadth From Being Run Down by the Heavy Steamer. -

Siceping in his boat with his fishnet across the ship channel, a Greek fisherman escaped being cut down by the big British freighter Sandhurst by only a few bare inches. Roused from his dreams by a half to the apparently best that the fisherman started to drifting boat, the fisherman started to leap overboard to avoid the crash against the blunt bows.

On the way down the Columbia Sun day night the Sandhurst went tarough more than one net which had been spread across the channel. This particciar man was near Taylor's Sands, a few miles above Astoria. The Sand-hurst was drawing-25 feet of water, and naturally had to keep closely to the channel. She shaved several boats by a few yards, but this Greek will never be nearer and escape from a col-

fight between the fishermen and the pilots and captains of river steamers on the net question seems more bit ter this year. It is nothing unusual for a fisherman whose net has been cut in two by a boat bound down, to go to Astoria, arm himself with a shotgun and lie in wait for the man at the wheel. So far no casualties have occurred but more through good luck. curred, but more through good luck

than anything else.

Note are not allowed to be spread across the ship channel. The Greek at Taylor's Sands showed no light. Pilot Harry Emken was taking down the Sandhurst, and found several nets so inid that he had to choose between grounding the steamship and cutting the nets. The nets suffered, There was a irall of Greek and Italian profanity along the Sandhurat's wake for miles. The pilot had just missed several louds when the mate called his atttention to a boat directly across the bow. Making a sharp swerve, the heavy freighter glided by, leaving the drowsy fisherman awearing wrathfully... The Sandhurst, loaded with about 3,500,000 feet of lumber, sailed from Astoria yesterday afternoon at o'clock for Taku Bar, Coins.

NEW MEN TAKE + COMMAND

Talbot Is Now Manager of Columbia

River & Northern. Marcus Talbot yesterday assumed charge of the Regulator line of steamers and the Columbia River & Northern Rail-way, succeeding H. C. Campbell. way, succeeding H. C. Campoell.
Another change was also made in the
company. Rufus Mallory, the well-known
attorney, who has been president, being
succeeded by J. Couch Finniers. The
stramboat line is owned by the railway company, and both were purchased some mouths ago by the Northern Pacific. The identity of the new officers confirms the previous reports of the sale of the com-

pany to the transcontinental line.

Mr. Taibot resigned a short time ago
from his position as assistant general
agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship
Company. He is known here by steamship men, though he has been stationed

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17.—The general manager, Mr. Flanders, who suc-Union passenger station at Tenth and ceeds Mr. Mallory as president, is a large property-owner in the city, and is also a member of the law firm of Williams.

SHIP CATTLE TO JAPAN.

Aragonia Will Carry Mixed Cargo. Sailing Saturday.

The Portland & Asiatic liner Aragonia has been discharging the last of her cargo at Montgomery dock No. 1. Today she will move to the Alaska dock, and tomorrow she will go to the flouring mills. Nearly 360 tons of flour will be loaded. She will finish at the Albina dock. In the stockwards westerday were 400 In the stockyards yesterday were 60, head of cattle brought from Canada for shipment to Japan, where they will be used for breeding purposes. Sixty head are already listed. A quantity of machinery and sewing machines is also go ing across the Pacific. The Aragonia will sail Saturday morning.

Despatch Protests Fines.

ASTORIA, Or. July 17.—(Special.)—Captain Weber, of the steam achooser Despatch, through the company's agent in Portland, filed a protest at the local Custom-House against the fines of \$100 and \$500 imposed on the vessel a few days ago. The protest admits that no passenger list had been prepared, but says a record of the number of passengers was shown on the log, and had the captain been requested to furnish the inspectors with a list, he would, have done so. Regarding the equipment of life-boats, the Slaughter of Cleveland Babes.

CLEVELAND. O. July 11.—Within the past nine days. St infants under I year of age have died in Cleveland, and the city health authorities are making a close investigatin into sanitary conditions and the milk supply.

Tors with a list, he would have done so, for a continuous says that everything required by the Government regulations was on beard, and adds that the vessel recently passed an inspection at San Francisco. The protest has been forwarded to the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington.

Bardowie Was Coming Here.

Meyer. Wilson & Co.'s fleet of Portland-hound ships are having all kinds of trou-ble. Not only is the Falls of Den is Montivides, having been hadly battered up off Cape Horn, but the British ship Bardowic is at Cap Town in bad shape. Didently the two vessels struck trouble about the same time, but the Bardowic found a wind which took her to the south

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steamboat Clyde, of Stillwater, was struck by a tornado opposite Minne-iska, half way between Winona and this city today, turned completely over

and sank in 18 feet of water. The cre-

The boat belonged to Bronson olsom, of Stillwater, and had in tow raft of logs and lumber. The boat is a total loss.

Concy Island Boat Damaged.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The steamer Dreamland, while bound for Coney island with passengers today, crashed into the Lackawanna road ferryboat Lackawanna and both hoats were considerably damaged. No one was seri-

Gunboat Pulled Off by Tugs.

NEW YORK, July 17.-The United States gunboat Dubuque went aground in the Horshoe, near Spermacetti Cove, in the lower bay, carly this morning, and was pulled off by the tugs fonight, ap-parently uninjured.

Strike Because of Mate.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 17 .- The deck crew of the Canadian government steam-er Quadra went on a strike today, and left the steamer because of alleged ill treatment by the mate.

To load lumber here for San Francisco, the schooner Alumna, 644 tons, will soon sail from the Bay City.

The steamer Czarina has been placed in the list as returning to Portland from San Francisco. She was formerly on the Coop Bay run. The Port of Portland dredge Columbia continues at work in the lower harbor, and her pipe line to the West Side effectually prevents the Upper Albina ferry-boat from operating, as the landing is shut off from the river.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, July 17 .- Condition of the ba-An SPANIA, July 11.—Condition of the bar At 5 P. M., amosth; wind, northwest; weather, clear, Arrived down at 12:30 A. M. and sailed at 2 P. M.—British steamer Sandburst, for Taku. Arrived down at 11 last night and sailed at 11 A. M.—Steamer Aurelia, Per San Francisco. Arrived at 5:15 and sailed at 10:15 A. M.—Steamer Chebalis, from San Francisco for Abendeen. Francisco for Aberdeen

London, July 17,-Sailed-Denderah, from San Francisco, Guatemaia, etc., via Teneriffe, for Hamburg.

Plymouth, July 17.—Arrived—Kalser Wil-helm, from New York.

Dover, July 17.—Arrived—Finland, from New York.

New York, July 17.-Arrived-Minnetonka. from London: Germania, from Naplea.
San Francisco, July 11.—Arrived-Steamer Appalachee, from Moki: achooner Jennie Stella, from Astoria. Sailed-Steamer Valencia, for Seattle; steamer F. A. Kilburn, for Amoria. Arrivel last night-Steamers S. Bay and W. H. Kruger, from Portland.

CRONJE AS SHOWMAN.

Ex-Boer General Pleads for Pity in His New Undertaking.

Charleston (S. C.) Courier. General Piet Cronje, the commander of the Boer forces at Pardeeburg and the main attraction of the great Boer War Speciacle which appeared in Charleston during the present year, has been very much pained by the criticisms of his descending from his glorious height as a soldier to the level of a showman. He protests that he is not a member of the nilitary profession, that he fought as a pairiot and not as a soldier, and after his people were defeated and he suffered imprisonment at St. Helena he returned to the Transvaal and found his country black with cinders and stained with blood." He and his poor old wife were in the depths of despair. He was too old to follow his plaush, too old to earn a living even if the opportunity had been offered, and too old to "strike another blow for our liberty." The Boers ind no country to bension them for their serv-ices, and when the chance came he join-ed the Boer war exhibition with the bope that by taking part in it he might do

hundreds of people, who has seen stationed and its rock a boat until it was capsized and its occupants thrown into the water.

Carrie Bauer, Nellie Hatten and Agnes McLaughlin, each aged about its years, were rowing in the vicinity of many bathers when Brooks and a companion, who were in the water, approached and heedless of the protest of the young women, climbed into the boat. Taking positions at either end of the craft, the men bogan to rock the boat. Taking positions at either end of the girls begged the intruders to design, continued until the boat was upset.

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The men bogan to rock the boat, and those who remained strong from Goldendale to North Yakims, and by running a line down the north bank of the Columbia, the purpose will be accomplished.

The officers of the Columbia River & North-sign on the field of battle as an attraction for a regularly organized war traction for a regularly o distinction which he gained by hard fighting on the field of battle as an attraction for a regularly organized war circus. The conditions in the Transvasi and the conditions of the Southern States of our country are entirely different, but for more than forty years the soldiers of the South who were defeated in battle, and whose property was confiscated and whose homes were laid waste by the enemy, have struggled up into a posi-tion of independence without the aid of any pension department, and without enlisting in the service of any company of showmen for the purpose of illustrating how they fought in the field and how they have suffered in defeat.

Lightning That Struck Twice.

Kansas City Journal. During a thunder shower recently the home of Orville Nelson, near here, was twice struck by lightning, at three-minute twice struck by lightning, at three-minute intervals. Although the house was literally forn to pieces, the family, during the time they were within the electric zone, seemed to bear charmed lives. Partitions were demolished and shattered, doors were torn from their binges and articles of furniture destroyed, and yet no member of the family was more than slightly stunned.

Suggests Another Topic

Hartford Times.

Mr. Depew has been writing an article on how to improve American diplomacy.

Mr. Depew is better qualified to compose an easily on how to improve every oppor-tunity to rake in unearned fees from in-

Graham and Glover's Great Stolen Honey Brought the Former Feat in Niagara River.

START FROM WHIRLPOOL

Equipped With Lifebelts, They Go Through Raging Water and Come Out Safely-Glover Submerged in Eddy.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 17.— Carlisle D. Graham, of this city, and William J. Glover, Jr., of Baltimore, successfully awam the lower rapids of the Niagara from the American side of the whiripool to Lewiston this after-neon. The distance of four miles was covered in 26 minutes by Glover. The

Rock, which is on the American side, the swimmers did not venture in the upper rapids, where Captain Webb lost his life.

Both men wore life-belts and inflated rubber rings around their necks. From the start Glover took the lead. He entered the rapids a finute ahead of Graham. Until the Devil's Hole was reached the swift current and roaring rapids had the awimmers in their grasp. At that point a swirling eddy caught Glover and he was down nearly two minutes. His life-belt saved him. Graham by this time had gained on eyes and ears, stinging furiously. He Graham by this time had gained on Glover, and when the two men reached the end of the rapids, just above the suspension bridge at Lewiston, there was but little distance between them. Swimming in the swift, smooth cur-rent was hard for Graham, but evi-dently easy for Glover.

At 4:28 o'clock Glover was pulled up

on the dock at Lewiston. He was dressed and about 15 minutes later telling his story. Graham was taken to a hotel in a wagon and did not leave bed until late in the afternoon. Neither of the men was injured. Graham had swum the lower rapids twice before. He is about 55 years of age, while Glover is 35 years old.

STRANGE NEW DISCOVERY

The Polecat, Long in Disesteem, at Last Comes Into His Own.

Washington Post A happy inspiration is worth millions in these latter days, when the world is striving to increase, the output of luxuries and to reduce their cost. Such an in spiration, passing through the brain of one Stephen Patton, a farmer living near Hattiesburg, Miss., bids fair to make him the John D. Rockefeller of the perfumery trade of the world. Like all great dis-coveries, it is perfectly simple, and every-body will ask: "Why didn't some one think of that before?" The story of Mr. Patton's discovery is told in a special dispatch to the Atlanta Constitution: dispatch to the Atlanta Constitution:

For sceveral years Mr. Pageon has been engaged to the business of raising polecate on a swampy plece of ground adjacent to his tarm, the petts of the animals selling for from 15 cents to \$1.50 each, according to color. A few weeks ago Mr. Patton established a chicken farm near his polecat swamp and a few days later the footts became deathly sick. He commenced playing coal oil in their food thinking they were afflicted with the and a few days later the fowls became deathly sick. He commenced planting coal oil in their food, thinking they were afflicted with the pips. The heat batch of eggs gathered tasted like coal oil. Mr. Futton then commenced reasoning from cause to effect, and was selled with an idea. He commenced feeding his polecate oil of lavender, hergamot and owning flowers. The new food had the desired result. It not only changed the nauseous odor of the polecate, but actually produced a powerful and delightful perfume, and further experiments have revealed the wonderful commercial possibilities of the discovery.

One drop of the fluid emitted by the pol cate will produce a quart of perfame, and by careful selection of the food of the little animals Mr. Patton has succeeded in produc-ing three varieties of perfame. Not only do we rejoice in this discovery

on account of the cheapening of an indis-pensable article, but because tardy jus-tice is at last awarded to an humble but indefatigable animal. The polecat through all ages has been shunned through no fault of his own. He has been an object of contumely and ridicule, and it is not aurprising that at times his patience has been sorely tried. An outcast, whose presence has always been noted but never

ence has always been noted but never welcomed; a social pariah in spite of the fact that his disposition is affectionate; his advances regulated, his preference for human companionship derided—we say it is no wonder that he has sometimes insisted upon being noticed.

Every dog has his day, and the polecuts is here. Thanks to Mr. Patton's discovery, this really beautiful animal is to become the pet that he has always yearned to be. A living sachet bag, an animated perfume retort, he will be found in every boudoir, responding delicately to variations in his diet as the chameleon reflects the variable colors of his environreflects the variable colors of his environ-ment. This it appears to us, will be the most attractive result of Mr. Patton's dis-covery. Naturally, Mr. Patton has al-ready laid plans for manufacturing per-fumery on a gigantic scale, and he de-

ready laid plans for manufacturing per-fumery on a gigantic scale, and he de-serves the prosperity that will be his if he escapes the treats. But many persons will prefer to purchase their own per-fumery factory in the shape of a pretty, affectionate and faithful polecat. No doubt there will be cynics and scof-fers-they are always with us. But as for us, we embrace the new discovery with enthusiasm, and intend to accupie a husy little perfume plant before the price busy little perfume plant before the soars so high as to be beyond reach doubt the mere announcement of thi covery will start the insatiable bandits

OLD PEOPLE

Their Pains and Ailments Any taint of the blood quickly shows itself with old

people, and troubles, which a younger, more vigorous constitution holds in check, take possession of those of advanced years. A mole, wart or pimple often begins to inflame and fester, terminating in a sore that refuses to heal. Wandering pains of a rheumatic character are almost constant, the joints get stiff and the

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC GO., ATLANTA, GA.

of Wall street upon a still hunt in the effort to corner and syndicate the polecat industry. If Mr. Patton is not robbed of his rights he will be lucky.

RED FOX AND BEES.

to Mud.

Exchange.

One afternoon, while Red Fox was hunting fieldmice in a little meadowy pocket half way up the hillside, his eager nose caught scent of something much more delicious and enticing in its savor than mice. It was a smell of warmth and sweetness, with a pun-gent tang; and instinct assured him confidently that anything with a smell like that must be very good to eat. What instinct forgot to suggest, however, was that anything so delectable was likely to be expensive or hard to get. It is possible (though some say otherwise!) to expect too much of in-

stinct. Fieldmice utterly forgotten, mouth watering with expectation, the young fox went sniffing hungrily over the turf, following the vague allure-ment hither and thither, till suddenly it steamed up hot and rich directly under his nose. A big black-and-yel-low bumblebee boomed heavily past his ears, but he was too busy to notice it. His slim pink tongue lolling out with covered in 26 minutes by Glover. The start was made at 4:92 P. M. from Flat Rock, which is on the American side the supermers did not venture in the upper rapids, where Captain Webb lost gan under his paws.

> eyes and ears, stinging furiously. ran for his life blindly, and plunged into the nearest clump of juniper. It was the best thing he could do, for the stiff twigs brushed off those bees which were clinging to him, and the rest, like all of their kind, hated to take their delicate wings into the tangle of the branches. They hummed and buzzed angrily for a while outside the enemy's retreat, then boomed away to repair the damage to their dwelling. Within his shelter, meanwhile, the young fox had been grovelling with hot anguish, scratching up the cool fresh earth and burying his face in it. In a few minutes, finding this remedy insufficient, he crept forth and slunk miserably down to the brook, where he could rub his nose ind eyes, his whole tormented head, in leed, in a chilly and healing mass of mud. There was no better remedy in existence for such a hurt as his, and soon the fever of the stings was so far allayed that he remembered to go home. But he carried enemy's retreat, then boomed away to membered to go home. But he carried with him so strangely disfigured a countenance that the rest of the family regarded him with disapproval, and he felt himself an outcast.

The Mischlevous Woodcock.

Westminster Gazette Westminster Gazette.

No other bird makes a fool of man quite so often and so successfully as the woodcock. It can hardly be without some appreciation of his joke that he dashes down the length of a line of guns, almost knocking off the hat of each in turn, while the timid shooters who are not sure of their next-door neighbors throw themselves prone on the ground and pray that this may be the last wood-cock in the covert, or in the world.

Unduplicated.

There is no duplicate of Rooseveit. He is here, there and everywhere, charged with vitality seemingly exhaustless, always the exponent of the highest possible ideals, sincere, emphatic and impressive. And he is contagious.

QUICKER THAN DOCTOR'S TONICS SAYS TYPHOID PATIENT.

Young Lady Left by Fever in Very Weak with Gratifying Results.

After a fever, such as typhoid or scarlet, has run its full course there remains the recovery of strength. The tonic that will most rapidly increase the red corpascles in the blood is the one that will most quickly restore color to the pale cheeks, strength to the weak muscles, and elasticity to the sluggish nerves. So far nothing has ever been produced superior to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

this purpose.

Miss Midendorf had been ill with typhoid fever for fourteen weeks. had a good physician who carreid her safely through the critical stages. When he left, nothing remained to be done except to build up her strength, which was very feeble, and he gave her some prescriptions for that purpose. Here, however, she met with disappointment.

"I took the doctor's tonics," she says, "for two mouths after I had recovered from the fever, but they did not do me the good I looked for. My strength came back so slowly that I scarcely seemed to be making any progress at all. Just then I read in a book thrown in our yard some striking testimonials showing what wonderful blood-builders and strength-givers Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are. I got a box of them soon after this and after I had taken only about half of them I could see a very great improvement in my condition. When I had used up two boxes, I felt that I did not need any more medicine. I have remained strong eyer since."

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