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ROPING WOLVES.

A Cowboy's Lively Experience on the Back of a Bucking Broncho

Perry Stiff, a cowboy employed on George W. Baxter's ranch, was in town with three gray wolf skins and three by night. This was done, but owing to coyete skins, all of which netted him darkness the bear was not killed by \$26.25. The county pays three dollars thots fired. bounty for wolf scalps and seventy-five Protective association pays five dollars for wolves

northeast of here, on Little Horse on the bear. The trap was chained to creek. Mr. Stiff says there are plenty a pole eighteen feet long and eight of wolves there. The skins he brought inches through at the large end, in were from wolves which he roped In the morning an examination of while riding the ranges. As a wolf the premises about the dead cow hunter the cowboy has so far been showed plainly that the bear and a more successful than the members of cub had been there during the night. the Cheyenne Wildcat club, and his There was a large track, eighteen experience with the animal has been inches long and six or seven inches much more thrilling. While riding a wide, and a small track, evidently broncho Mr. Stiff saw a pack of wolves made by a cub. The trap, however, chasing a bunch of horses, in the was gone, and with it the eighteen foot rear of which were an old mare and pole, and the disturbed condition of colt, the object of the chase being the ground showed conclusively that fresh colt meat. Stiff got behind a the bear had been caught in the trap. hill, and, as the frightened horses flew The trail, however, away from the by, he put spurs to his broncho, and scene, was only the trail of two bearssingling out the biggest wolf in the there was not a mark of dragging either pack, made the chase.

As the cowboy's horse was fresh and the wolf already tired, it was not long he followed eight miles without combrute, after failing to cut it with his and tail, and the natural result was stove. some very hard bucking.

Between the bucking horse and the wolf Stiff had his attention pretty well taken up. He held to the bucking quaking aspen thicket and had literally strap and finally got straight, with the wolf at the end of the rope and square in front of the horse. By this time the wolf refused to run, but sat up, and, showing his long, sharp teeth, was the cowboy wanted. Riding up close possible, he turned quickly and appilled the spurs. When the rope tightened the wolf turned a couple of somersaults and was almost broken in two, but the rope held firm to the saddle horn.

to the ranch. Mr. Stiff says he has pector. seen as high as nine wolves in a pack. Not long ago four of them killed a calf in Baxter's pasture. Stiff made a suggestion to another cowboy that while the animals were full of calf meat was a good time to chase them down. The suggestion was acted upon, and after a chase of nearly three miles a big fellow says that if the Cheyenne boys will

The Trapped Bruis Assisted by Another Bear in Carrying Off the Trap. Not long ago a cow died in the vicinity of the Guinn ranch, near the head of Goose creek, south of Wagon Wheel gap. It soon became apparent to William Guinn, owner of the ranch, that the carcass of the cow was being visited by a bear of very large dimensions, and, In company with Dell McClelland, Mr.

NOW. HERE IS A BEAR STORY.

Guinn decided to "sit up" with the bear and endeavor to get a shot at it

As the next resort, a large bear trap. cents for coyotes, and the Stockmen's weighing about seventy-five pounds was procured and set near the dead "critter," and the trappers went to bed

Baxter's ranch is about fifty miles laughing at the trick they had played Spain. placing of a \$90,000,000 loan. will be approved by the government. and herd kangaroos as they would sheep.

> trap or pole. Mr. Guinn took up the trail, which

until the noose was dropped over the ing upon the bears, trap or pole. Af head of the big gray. The animal's the camp of Mr. Tom Carey, seven forefoot went through the loop, how- miles away, that gentleman told how ever, and the rope tightened around in the night he had been awakened by his body in such a way that he was a sound as of something walking, with able to make a strong pull. Finding an occasional pause and heavy fall on himself at the end of the rope, the the ground, as though something had been dropped. Having no gun Mr. sharp teeth, made a dash for liberty in Carey sat up in his tent the balance of another direction. The movement drew the night and endeavored to keep the rope about the broncho's hind legs warm by poking wood into a sheet iron

> The trail was followed a mile or se further and then lost. In one place the bears had passed through a heavy listricts. mowed a swath through the saplings showing that the trap and pole were my was routed. being taking along.

The natural inference is that the beau was caught in the trap and had picked ready for a fight. This was just what up the same with the pole and staried for the hills. The bear is an old of to his wolfship to get as much slack as fender in these parts, and Mr. Guint houses to find it yet.

Later-A man just in from the head sont of \$2,000,000; of the San Juan reports that he passed the bears on the Pagosa road, beyond Summitville, jogging contentedly along, wholly without foundation. each carrying one end of the pole, while

By a series of such maneuvering the the old bear was caught in the trap by London has more traffic than it can conveniently manage, and great complaint wolf was finally worn out and dragged the right foot front.-San Juan Pross made on account of the inadequate facilities.

A Robber's Name.

The title "Old Man of the Moun tain" was first applied to Hassan Ben Sabbal, who founded a formidable dying to their work. nasty in Syria, A. D. 1090. He was the prince or chief of a sect of the Mohammedans, Having been banis built of steel entirely-338 feet long, ished from his country, he took up his antelopes during the summer, He abode in Mount Lebanon, gathered 15% feet wide, 28% feet deep. It is of 4,500 tons burden. around him a band of followers, who The foot and mouth disease has been soon became the terror alike of Chris tians, Jews and Turks. They paid the most implicit obedience to his commands, and believed that if they sae rificed their lives for his sake they would be rewarded with the highest joys of paradise. For 200 years these "Assassing," as they called themselves, continued to be the terror of the country. Whenever their chief, the "Old Man of the Mountain," considered himsoff injured, he dispatched some of his assassing secretly to murder the ag gressor. This is the origin of our use she used to wear and set it up in front of the word assassin for a secret taur

PORTLAND MARKET. FOREIGN LANDS. Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT-Nominal. Valley, \$1.55@1.60 Walia Walis, \$1,50621,55 per cental. FLOUR-Standard, \$4 90; Walia Walia, Jesuits to be Readmitted \$4.80; Graham, \$4.00; Superfine, \$3.0 per barrel. to Germany. OATS-New, 42@43c per bushel.

HAY-\$11@13 per ton. MILLETUFFS-Bran, \$2.; shorts, \$;22

round barley, \$22,50@25; chop feed, \$18@19 per ton; ieed barley, \$20; mid-TRANSPLANTING OF TREES. dlings, \$28 per ton; brewing barley, \$1.10@1.15 per cental. BUTTER-Oregon fancy creamery, 371

EGGs - Oregon, 20@223ge; Eastern, 20c per dozen.

\$7009; geene, \$11 per dozen; turkeys, 12/2/0/14c per pound.

Anarchists are active throughout @1.75 per cental; cauliflower,\$1 per doz; Heavy floods are reported in Northern Onions, 75c@\$1 per cental; potatoes, per sack; sweet 35(#,50c potatoes, Influenza cases are rapidly decreasing 6e per pound; carrots, 75c per sack; parsnips, \$1.00 per sack; asparagus, 25c Berlin bankers are arranging for the per pound; pumpkin, 2c per pound; green peas, 16c per pound. Faurrs-Sicily lemons, \$6.50@7.00; Readmission of Jesuits to Germany California, \$3.00@4.00 per box; oranges. France's wine of 1891 will be the best ince 1884, and there was much of it.

\$10,50/g 11.50 per barrel; Smyrna figs, 16c; citrons, 27c per pound. when the sap of the trees is cormant. Select a time when the ground is thor-

COFFEE-Costa Rica, 21c; Rio, 21c; Salvador, 21c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 20% c per pound. RICE-Japan, \$5.00; Island, \$5.50@ 5.75 per cental. In advocating the German school bill

large. Make it deep, and soften the earth in the bottom so that the soil can SUGAR-D, 41gc; Golden C, 43gc; extra C, 43gc; granulated, 53gc; cube crushed and powdered, 53gc; conbe packed close up to the roots of the 51ge; trees. The earth should be cut around the

on, Spain, is chiefly due to women infectioners' A, 51%c; maple sugar, 15@ The Stockholm Chamber of Commerce h c per pound. circle drawn. Where the tree has very

is infested with the foot and mouth dis-Additional government relief to the mount of 60,000,000 rubles has been

rdered for the Russian famine-stricken The French expedition under Colonel 1.50; strawberries, \$2.25; cherries, \$2.25 (2.40; blackberries, \$1.85@1.90; rasp-berries, \$2.40; pineapples, \$2.25@2.80; Humbert in Senegal has had further engagements with Chief Samory. The enapricots,\$1.00001.70. Fie fruit : Assorted, 1.10@1.20; peaches, \$1.25; plums, \$1@ The sale of live hogs has been stopped 1.10 ; blackberries, \$1.25(#1.40 per dozen. in the Altona (Germany) market in con-sequence of the rapid increase of disease Vegetables : Corn, \$1.10@1.75; tomatoes, 95c@\$1.00; sugar peas, 95c@\$1.60; string beans, 90c@\$1.00 per dozen. The Japanese government is about to Fish : Sardines, 75c@1.65; lobsters, \$2.30 unite all its islands by means of subma-623,50, Condensed milk : Eagle brand, rine telegraph cables at an estimated \$8,10; Crown, \$7.00; Highland, \$6.50 hampion, \$5.20; Monroe, \$6.75 per case

Meats: Corned beet, \$1.90; chipped beef, ent at Valparaiso that Minister Egan's \$2,10; lunch tongue, \$3.0) 1s, \$5.5 ! 2s; deviled ham, \$1.50@2.65 per dozen

Miscellangous

IRON-Bar, 3550 per pound. STEEL-101ec per pound,

letter carriers, with wages ranging from \$3.75 to \$9 a week Beside the regulars there are 1,600 auxiliaries, paid accordquality, \$6.75 per box ; I. C. coke plates, | start to grow in the spring almost as if The greatest sailing vessel of Germany as been launched at Gesstemuende. It

cording to grade.

The Meat Market.

Bags and Bagging.

Passing Around the Hornets.

I remember a toke played on Col. Joshua

Carpenter, a native of Paris, I think, but

the town of Lincoln. Carpenter had a man

at work for him having by the name of Par-

the leads of hay One day the man who put

up the hay observing a hornet's nest on a

bush carefully plugged up the entrance to

the next with hay, cut the bush and rolled

the nest up in a bunch of hay. Parlin, sep-

ime, observed the nest, turned the hav back

Rigel, the magnificent star of the

arating the bunch to pile on a part at a

Parlin pitched on and Carpenter laid

out bags,

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY. "Mamma, I fink I am not well,"

Her dimpled chocks with , ones vied; Her eyes the stars resemb

"I'm sorry, dear," I gravely said,

She thoughtfully smoothed out her dress.

I'll wall till after dinner. -Exchange

MALONES LAST RUN.

A little knot of smoky, begrimed engineers, firemen and switch tenders were sitting together on a tool box at the east end of the train shed at Altoona. The silence of the night was broken only by the monotonous puff, puff of a shifting engine dragging a heavily loaded west bound freight to the upper yard. Through the maze of tracks gleaned scores of red, green and white lights marking the switches. The group of train hands were idling the time away until the hour should come when the engines should be brought out to haul the two sections of fast line, "No. 4," over the middle division to Hardue until after midnight. The crowd to their own road again. Well, as 1 oughly frozen, and do the work on a day on the Logan house porch, that great re-

the men on the tool box became silent and thoughtful. of the tree to be transplanted, running Suddenly one of them exclaimed: out even with the branches. Make a

get him to tell us that story about the last run he made. Hi, there!" he continued in a louder voice. "John, John

through the railings.

as they were ten years back."

Billy soon had the gate open for Malone to enter, and as the two drew near the others the old man asked, "What are you sitting here for, and what do you want with me?"

waiting to take out first section of four. and to pass the time we want you to tell us again of that trip you made back in out of the cab and pulling the bell rope the eighties which made you leave the footboard."

The old man took a seat, filled and eyes in horrible suspense. In an instant lighted his pipe and puffed away vigorthe crash came. I telt the engine reel and shake: I heard the grinding of the

particularly like to talk about that run, and it is hardly the right kind of a story The soil should be packed thoroughly to spin to you as you are going to take out into the cavity until the whole is thorthe same train I had that night, but if

> "it's been a good many years ago, but dream, though everybody thought so, 4 in front of me. When I looked around needn't tell you fellows that fast line we were under the shed at Harrisburg.

never before or since met my ears. "The next thing I knew was when I felt some one shaking me and heard the fireman shout: 'Shut her off, Johnny; shut her off. Do you want to get us both laid off? With an effort I brought

was the first east bound -passenger train 1 heard a passenger ask a brakeman: after the mail express, which left here | 'Has the N. C. train come in?' and the reply daged me: 'Yes, sir, come in ten "I resigned the next day, boys, and 1

only flagged at Tyrone and Huntingdon | wouldn't run the risk of going through we always came into Harrisburg on time that experience again for the whole den as early as it can be got at. The as-paragus statks should be cut and taken to the second. This was easy on a down road." The old nam's hist words were HORSESHOKS-35. Naval. STORES-Onkum, \$4,5005 per off the bed. The old wood should be grade and a hundred and thirty mile run drowned in the rear of an incoming bale: rosin, \$4,80@5 per 280 pounds; tar, cut out of the currants, blackberries and without a stop. The way we used to train, and ere he had faished first sec-Stockholm, \$12,50; Carolina, \$7.00 per response of the should all be liber yank the coaches along the river was a tion of No. 4 had come runnbling into barrel; pitch, \$6.00 per barrel; turpen- ally manured. It is also a good time to caution, and many's the time we rattled the station from the west - Philadelphia over the Juniata at a mile a minute, not Times: even slowing down for Sprace creek

road crossings and crashing by empty stations, all of which I knew by instinct Said lary little Mahet; The beans I'd given box 'o shell Neglected on the tuble. for there were no lights to tell us. "As we drew near the Susquehanna

lages and farm houses, shooting over the

the air became cleaver, and when we

came within eight of Duncannon the

great flaming stacks of the iron works

shone ahead of us like immense torches

We were again on schedule time when

we passed through the town, and as we

ran along the bank of the Susquehanna

I slowed down a little. Away across the

water I could see the tall switch signals

on the Northern Central tracks. By and

by I caught a glimpse of a headlight

and then the faint glow of car windows.

although so far distant that the train

was scarcely visible through the slight

mist rising off the river. I called the

fireman's attention to the train, remark-

"As you all know, the old Northern

the other train, which I could see dis-

tinctly, thinking that we would let it

have a good start, so as not to get

blocked when we crossed the river. W.

were not running more than twenty-five

"The bridge crossed the river diagonal

ly, and we had not yet reached its mouth

when my frame stiffened with borror

and my eyes fairly burned in their sock-

ets. Right in front I could see the head-

light of an engine flashing through the

bridge, and almost at the same instant 1

ively that it would reach the crossing

but a moment before us, and that no

power on earth could avert a collision.

Absolutely paralyzed with fright, I can

still remember seeing Jimmy leaning

as unconcernedly as though there were

while on the air rose such a wail as

The chubby form my faith defied-My daring had dissembled.

"Because you'll miss the puddings; The place for sick folks is in bed, With not a taste of good things."

This wicked little sluner; "Then I'm not sick just now, I dess,

ing that the Northern Central connection of 'four' was late, and that no doubt wa would get the red at Rockville tower, as the other train should clear us at least seven minutes, but Jimmy, after taking a long look, said he couldn't see across the river on account of the fog. Central bridge was then standing, and the tracks of that road cut right through ours at Marysville and entered the bridge just after crossing our west bound rails. The bridge, now torn down, was even then considered unsafe, and was rarely used, the through passenger trains on the Northern Central being run on risburg. There was yet a long time to the east bank of the river to Rockville, wait, for the bell on the machine shops then on our tracks to Harrisburg, and had just tolled 11, and the train was not then over the Cumberland Valley bridge drew near Marysville I kept my eye on

when there is no danger of the roots be ing thawed out. Dig a large hole where the tree is to be planted, making it so large that a big ball of earth can be ac-chilly the lively conversation halted and commodated. The best way to judge of this is to make a circle around the base

miles an hour, and when finally the "Here comes old John Malone. Let's Northern Central train was hidden by the long covered bridge I concluded she would reach Rockville before we got to the west bank of the river.

Malone! The passer stopped and peered in

"Oh, is it you, Billy?" he ejaculated. 'I couldn't make out who was calling me. My eyes and ears are not as good

caught a glimpse of a well filled passenger train coming over the crazy old structure at full speed. I knew instinct-

"The same old thing, Johnny: we're

no such thing as danger. I closed my ously for a while before replying

timbers and the roar of escaping steam, "Well, boys," he said at last, "I don't

you want to hear it I'll go ahead. better to put a mulch around the tree 1 can see the whole thing as clearly as then for the rest of the winter to keep the night it happened, and it was no back my senses and grasped the levers

about 7 o'clock. We generally got the train from the Pittsburg division about | minutes ago." half an hour to au hour late, but as we

With the same derrick the tree can be lowered into the hole made for it, and if the soil has been loosened sufficient y at the bottom, the dirt can be packed closely around the small ends of the cut roots. oughly covered up. The tree is then firm and strong against the winds. It is

ece of solid earth will be dug up with

the trost in the ground or at least for a

week after the transplanting. In this Tis-1, C. charcoal, 14x20, prime qualway a number of new full-grown trees ity, \$8,00@8.50 per box; for crosses, \$2 old dead ones removed. The trees will

never disturbed. 14x20, prime quality, \$7.75 per box. LEAD-45%c per pound; bar, 6%c. Solder-13%@16%c per pound, sc-Something should be done in the gar-

Suor-\$1.85 per sack.

KANGAROOS IN AUSTRIA. Eminent Physicians Think Cigarettes the Cause of the Death of the University of the Cause of the Death of the Cause of the Death of the Cause of the Death of the Cause of the Cause of the Death of the Cause of the Cause of the Death of the Cause of the Cause of the Cause of the Cause o

Duke of Clarence.

Australians have begun to raise and

Edinburgh ladies are collecting money

o erect a statue to Mary Queen of Scots.

a London.

Wales.

france due them.

among the stock.

Hirsch's, was \$15,000,000,

greatest danger of the future.

citing the strikers not to yield.

15@17c per pound.

The transplanting of fruit trees in the POULTRY-Chickens, \$4.50@5; ducks, middle of winter is a delicate work ; but,

if successfully accomplished, it pays well for the risk and labor. Often there are VEGETABLES-Cabbage, nominal, \$1.65 fruit trees on a farm which could be transplanted with profit to more favorable localities. There are trees which do not seem to thrive well, and it is often necessary to cut them down and plant others in their places. It spoils the row of trees if a young sapling is planted in its place. It is often desirable in such instances to obtain a half-grown tree and

AGRICULTURAL.

Information Valuable to

the Farmers.

plant it in the place of the old one. \$1.75@2.25; apples, 75c@\$1.35 per box; bananas, \$3.50@4.00 a bunch; pine-Probably there is no better time to transplant the trees than in the middle apples, \$4006 per dozen; cranberries, of winter. It is at such a time when little work is required on the farm and

Staple Grocerles.

HONEY-18@18%c per pound. SALT-Liverpool,\$15.00@\$17.00;stock, Queen Victoria is to give the title of Duke of London " to Prince George of \$11@12 per ton.

The savings banks of France have 5,748,000 depositors with 2,911,000,000 The grand total of charitable bequests in England last year, excluding Baron

similar circle where the tree is to be BEANS-Small white, 3c; pink, 21gc; bayos, 21gc; batter, 31gc; limas, 31gc planted, and dig a hole correspondingly hancellor Caprivi said atheism is the per pound. The continuance of the strike at Bil-

tree to the depth of several feet, but not closer to the base of the tree than the

Synup-Eastern, in barrels, 42@45c; has declared that the whole of Germany half-barrels, 44@47c; in cases, 30@80c per gallon; \$2.25 per keg. California, in barrels, 30c per gallon; \$1.75 per keg. where the limbs are branching the roots

CANNED GOODS-Table fruits, \$1.60@ 1.80, 2½s; peaches, \$1.80@2.00; Bart-lett pears, \$1.80@1.90; plums, \$1.374@ are likewise. If the roots are frozen solidly and the day is cold, an enormous the tree. Only the smaller roots will be cut off, while the main ones will not be disturbed in their position. When the earth is dug away, if the tree is a large one, a derrick will be required to lift it onto a stout wagon. The ball of

earth is heavier than the tree. It is very essential that this earth around the roots should not be disturbed or knocked The story of the London correspond-

residence is guarded is pronounced The underground electric railway in

NAILS-Base quotations: iron, 43.40 steel, \$3.00; wire, \$3.50 per ker

The London postoffice employs 4,000

come out they can have plenty of sport. Wolves are seen every day, and there would be no trouble in getting up a chase with hounds. He thinks some wolves may be found about ten miles north of the PO ranch .- Cheyenne Leader.

An Indian Legend.

There was once a man who lived in the forest far from the rest of his tribe. He lost his wife and was very lonely. After awhile he made a wooden doll about her size, dressed it in the clothes of the fireplace. Then he felt better. derer. - Detroit Free Press. So a year passed away. One night he came home and there was his wife sitting in a chair in place of the doll. She spoke to him, saying, "The Great Spirit | the felt sorry for you, so he let me come back to see you, but you must never touch me, for if you do you will kill me." They lived thus together forsa twelvemonth, but one night he attempted to clasp her in his arms. Behold, he was holding a wooden doll! was very unhappy ever after.--Washington Star.

Carlyle on Right and Wrong.

Carlyle maintained that a strain of sentiment about criminals was very prevalent in his day, which tended seriously to obliterate or diminish the real difference between right and wrong. He hated with an intense hatred that whole system of philosophy which denied that there was a deep, essential, fundamental difference between right and wrong, and turned the whole matter into a mere calculation of inter-

He was accustomed to say that one of the chief merits of Christianity was that it taught that right and wrong were as far apart as heaven and hell and that no greater calamity can befall a nation than a weakening of the rightcous hatred of evil .-- W. H. E. Leeky such loads in the future .-- Springfield in Contemporary Review.

Removing Rust from Nickel.

To remove rust stains from nickel grease the rust stains with oil, and af ter a few days rub thoroughly with a cloth moistened with ammonia. If any stains are left they can in almost every. case be removed by the application of hydrochloric acid and a subsequent polishing with tripoli.-New York Telegram.

Journalistie Cycles.

Mrs. Reider-I see the man who has been exchange editor of The Daily Night for twenty years is dead.

Mr. Reider-My! my! I'm sorry to hear that. Now they'll put some young fellow in his place, and they'll be printing all the old jokes over again .--Good News.

Congressman Dubarrow of Chicago is called the "Adonis of the West," the "handsomest man in Congress," and is otherwise referred to in complimentary terms. He is a bachelor of only 34 years, and has not yet made his maiden speech either within the House of Representatives or without.

How Sponges Are Prepared.

Sponges are prepared for export in following manner: After being bought in the local market they are earted to the shipping yard of the purchaser, where they are cut and trimmed into proper shapes and sizes. They are then washed and thoroughly dried, be ing generally spread in the sun for that purpose upon canvas or old sails. She did not come to life again and he Next they are asorted according to varietics, and then packed by means of hand presses into bales weighing from

20 to 150 pounds. Sometimes the sponges are bleached by being passes through a solution of white line and water, so weak as not to injure the fiber of the sponge.-Science.

Beware of the Flour Barrel.

An expressman took a barrel half filled with flour upon his back to carry it up into a Main street block, and a little girl started to follow him. When near the top of the stairs the bottom came out of the barrel and fifty pounds of flour dropped down upon the girl's head, knocking her down to the bot tom of the stairs and nearly sufficiating her. She was picked up more fright ened than hart, with flour inside and outside of her elothing, a decidedly Indicrous spectacle. She precedes al Homestead.

Time Wasted.

The girl who comes out of college with no sense of proportion, no eye for color, no sense of the fitness of things, no knowledge of the present conditions of the world of which, from her stand point, she forms so large a part, will need another training, that of painful experience, to fit her to use the tools given by her alma mater -- Harper's

Bazar. we mailthe "Did you ever have longings, almost ir

other end."-Cape Cod Item.

resistible longings, to reach after the hurdtainable "I can't say that I have. Whenever my collar button gets down my back, I have it is no use reaching after it. I simply u. dress myself and let it come out at the

Right? Teacher-Now, children, which state pro ites the most corn?

Pupil-Kentucky, Teacher-Wrong. Why do you say Ken tucksr

Pupil-Kentucky produces the most kernels. - America.

ing the nto England from Denmark, and the entry of Danish cattle has been prohibited tine, 65c per gallon in carload lots. brough the kingdom.

Hides, Wool and Hops. The French expedition in Senegal in Hunna-Dry hides, selected prime, 714

wo battles with Chief Samory lost one officer and nine men killed and forty-three wounded, the enemy losing 151 over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, short wool, 306t50e; mekilled and 300 wounded. The Chinese covernment is paying the lings, 10ac20c; tallow, good to choice, 3 ademnities demanded for the killing or a Slee per pound. njuring of the foreigners or the destruc-Woot-Willamette Valley, 17@19c; tion of their property during the recent

Eastern Oregon, 10@17c per pound, according to condition and age. nissionary riots in Mongolia. The new government of Brazil has Hors-Nominal; 18@20c per pound, aspended proceedings in the confisca tion of the property belonging to the Princess isabella and other members of

he family of the late Emperor. Advices from China show that all the Hous-Live, 51.c; dressed, Sc. Mongolian Mandarins who aided in the recent outbreak in Northeastern China VEAL-56rSc per pound.

or did not assist the government in its uppression of the revolt have been discharged from office. smoked bacon, 114 @ 114 c per pound. A superb new bridge has been con-Laup-Compound, 9@10c; pure, 1014 tructed in Rome over the picturesque @113 e; Oregon, 10% @12% per pound.

seen christened Ponte Margherita by their majesties of Italy.

occurred in Germany since the fall of tismarck is announced. The event is that Herr von Binnigsen, the chief of the National Liberals, and Herr von Bamberger, the leader of the Progress-

the Reichstag. The area of wheat sown in India is

about the same this year as last. The then a resolent and neighbor of my father in condition is poor. The drought continnes over the greater part of the wheat country. The crop is expected to be about 15 per cent, less than last year and the exportable surplus about 28,-0.00,000 bushels.

The two daughters of the late Marquis san Carlos, who died some months ago, have been so much overcome by the loss of their father that they have renounced the brilliant life that they were leading n society and have entered the Order of the Sacred Heart. They are both grand nieces of ex Queen Isabella of Spain.

having in their possession a white girl, stopped at a ranch, when the girl imrun for the barn, overturning the load or the way. Caricenter fumped from the load slored the person living there to resen-

to release the girl. The Liberals still hold their power at

Salt Lake, notwithstanding the attempt to divide the Territory into national party lines. At the municipal election recently the total vite of the city was 8,178. Neobleh's (the Liberal

voto was 4.5.0; the Democratic vote 766, and the Republican vote, 852 Liberal plurality, 1.794. The Liberal majority over all was 1,147. These figures are the returns for Ma or.

The Los Angeles Times says : Congreesman Bowers has been advising Calfornis raisinmakers through the medius of a Re lands paper to pick their prod as an imported article, labeling it Malaga," because, he says, the country lemands imported raisins. This is the corest kind of short sighted advice. How can a section ever build up a repu

including the newsboy, dustman, sweep, milkman, old elothes man and cats' just now, when California raisins are te- meat man, have been taken by Edi Globe-Democrat. ginning to drive the imported article ont, i son's phonograph

get cuttings from the best kinds to heel in this winter and set out next spring.

Garden Work.

Even if there are already enough of tunnel. them, it may pay to make new planta-"At that hour of the night we nearly ase; be less for culls; green, selected, tions and root out some of the older always got the white light from the ones when these come to bearing, The towers. Now and then the green would rhubarb also wants manuring time fall, dium, 60@ 80c; long, 90c@ \$1.25; shear- and where it has grown so thick as to be given and we had to reduce speed. make but small stalks split the crown of but rarely the red. Well, this thing of the old root and take a part of it away running a train like four with a clear to start new beds. This is a profitable track, no stops and nothing to see but crop, especially in a spring when there the ballast and trees alongside of the have not been many apples carried through the winter. The strawberries rails makes a fellow grow indifferent, and I won't say a little nervous. It is need to have the weeds and superfluous wearing on a man to speed along through plants taken out in preparation for the BEEF-Live, 36:53 c; dressed, 66:7c, MUTTON-Live, sheared, 43 c; dressed, inter. The material for mulching should those mountains hour after hour in the middle of the night, never seeing a light be gathered together and made ready except in the tower, and feeling the cold against the time of need. air blow in on him from those hills ris-

Wherever possible plow up the garden ing hundreds of feet overhead. An en-SMOKED MEATS-Eastern ham, 11@ as fast as the crops are taken off, and gineer cannot tell what instant he's go-12; other varieties, 12%; breakfast bury all the small weeds as deeply as bacon, 11% (12; sides, 9% (10%); possible; larger ones should be cut and ing to crash into a landslide, I tell you possible; larger ones should be cut and a night run is enough to make a man burned before the plowing. There ought feel mighty solemn when passing through not to be any weeds going to seed there, Jack's Narrows, or half a dozen other but there usually are some, and they are more apt to be there this year, as the barren rocky spots, such as can be found farmer has been kept very busy getting between here and the Susquehanna, all Burlaps, 8-oz., 40-inch, net cash, 6c; his crops harvested and marketed. of which you boys know well,

Permanent Improvements.

Such work as ditching and draining box on the smoker held us fifteen minw land, digging out rocks and stumps ntes more at Tyrone Forges. When we building walls and fences where needed got started again I pulled her wide open or removing them where not needed, is and let her rip. We had nine cars on, always in order if the farmer bas time three of them sleepers, and that was a to spare for it, and so are the repairs of heavy load for one of the old style enbuildings and their alterations as necessary to add to the comfort of the people gines, but we bumped along at a lively rate. Beyond Huntingdon we fairly or the animals who occupy them, or the ase of doing the work that must be hummed along the canal, depending aldone in them. If dry weather continues, together on the towers, for it was so muck may be dug from the swamps and dark we couldn't see even the Juniata put out where it will drain out and freeze and thaw a few times this winter. The trouble as to delays. The east bound muck from some swamps has a great freight and coal trains were all sidedeal of decayed vegetable matter, and tracked, and we did not even get a green has some value for spreading upon sandy light until we reached Lewistown Juncor gravely land, or for using as an absorbent in harn yards and barn cellars. tion. It should, however, be dry and exposed myself that night, and I don't believe

to weather at least a year before it is used for either purpose, in order to get the acid out of it which has developed when in the stagnant water. Unless it is thus seasoned it is injurious to vegetacab and kept an eye on the track for tion.

It is risky to attempt to decorate china to look for the tail lamps on the rear that has been used, because, if the glaze has become permeated with grease, which in course of time gradually hapsleeper I thought of the scores of people behind me riding in finncied security pens, the colors cannot be successfully while the only safeguard from wreck fired. Should you decide to make the was in Providence. Straight up on the tervals of his labors with a squadron of attempt, cleanse the ware thoroughly cats, of which he was very fond. He first with hot water and suds.

Soiled oil cloth should be scrubbed clean and then varnished with oil-cloth varnish, which costs 50 cents a pint.

Dead at 120.

Bridget Doody, the Mineral Point (Wis.) centenarian, and who was undoubtedly the oldest person in the United States, died Aug. 13 at her home in the above named city after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Minend Point for years. The Rev James O'Keefe wrote to her native parish in Ireland some years ago and received information in return on the indisputable authority of the record books of the parish that she was born in the year 1770. She was therefore 120 years old at the time of her death. - Cor. St. Lonis

A Room in Mrs. Logan's Home.

Mrs. Gen. Logan has a room in her Washington house known as "memorial hall," in which the mementos, souvenirs and books of the late general are preserved. The furniture is of black walnut and prune leather, which was brought from the Prairie avenue home in Chicago. The walls are decorated with portraits of and battle pictures in which the soldier participated. On a pedestal is a life size marble bust, before which

fresh flowers are placed every day. One quaint piece of furniture is an old easy chair once owned by Andrew Jackson, and a small tea table that belonged to Henry Clay. Dozens of beautifully. engrossed resolutions cover the lower walls and brachets; the medals, decorations and official documents fill a large cabinet, and a second contains thirty walking sticks that were presented to the general while in office. , Mrs. Logan has a valuable collection of china, including Hungarian, Chinese, French, Japanese, Viennese and old English ware, "The night I was speaking of we left besides a Mayflower tea set and a cabinet here thirty minutes late, and a hot

filled with historical glassware,-Washington Letter.

Saccharine in Fruits.

The discovery of that substance known as saccharine has almost revolutionized the business of canning fruits. This new "sweetener," which the French government has already prohibited, owing to what it calls a dangerous element which enters in its formation, does entirely away with the use of sugar. It right below us. We had no further costs almost nothing.

A prominent member of a canning firm in an eastern ity, while experimenting with saccharine, has discovered that pineapples preserved in it would almost entirely retain their natural taste "Somehow or other I was not feeling This is in itself a great discovery, as al most everybody knows the difference in the fireman and I had half a dozen words uste between canned pineapples and in the first hundred miles. As we run

those which are imported direct from the through the Narrows I leaned out of the south .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Man Who Works Nights.

rocks. It was impossible to see any dis tance, however, and as I turned around A newspaper man, who gets to bed so ate that he sleeps until 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon, awakening the other day and looking at the clock saw that it was 6 o'clock. As he had an engagement at that hour, he fairly leaped into his right rose the mountains for nearly a clothes and rushed from the house, to thousand feet, and on the other hand was | find that it was 6 o'clock, but 6 a. m. the Juniata, dark and unreal in the wav- He had slept just one hour. He wasn't

ering glare of the headlight. mad." because he felt too foolish .- New "On and ou we went, past little vil- Vork Trib



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when they started and landed near the nest, spraining out of his ankles severely and rewived one of the warmest of receptions from Richelieu amused himself in the in used to retire at 11, and after sleeping three hours rise and write or work.

tation and get good prices for its prodicts while thus sailing under borrowed colors? Such advice is specially foolish

quickly and put the whole bunch up to Car ater, who in turn uncovered the nest and also drew out the stopper. Observing the nest and the hornots he quickly threw it off the load in the direction of the oxen, who, Two Indians in Verde Valley, A. T., being assaulted by the hornets, started on a

hor. The ranch owner gave the alarm alter the Indians left, and a posse was organized and started after the Indians the hornets -I-wiston Journal

first magnitude in the constellation of Orion, has been discovered by astronomers to be one of the most distant

stars in the celestial vault. The American people are subject in their domestic relations to forty odd codes of law, an anomalous condition not to be found in any other civilized

country in the world. Some of the street cries of London.

Tiber, and it is considered one of the finest modern works in the city. It has

The most important event that has

ists, have agreed to unite their forces in

burlaps, 10%-oz., 40-inch, net cash, 7c; burlaps, 12-oz., 45-inch, net cash, buriaps, 16-oz., 60-inch, 11c; burlaps, 20-oz., 76-inch, 13c. Wheat bags, Calcutta, 22x26, spot, 9c; three-bushel Centals (second hand wheat bag#), 8c.