EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Campos is considerably worried by the factles of the insurgents, but he is still able to step down to the telegraph office after breakfast and win his customary victory.

Some of the Canadian papers infimate that their editors will be grievously dis- al politics entirely for the time being appointed if there is no war between this country and England. They will be more seriously disappointed if there Is a war.

It is laughable to read that in the case of trouble Spain will unite with England. What can Spain do? It looks now as though the revolutionists in Cuba wou'd keep her husy. The only result of a war with Spain would be the acquisition of Cuba by this country. A few thousand American troops would speedily settle that business.

There is a probability that Salisbury will tumble out of power when the first vote is taken in Parliament. The defeat of the British filibusters in South Africa has turned public sentiment against him. A similar event is not improbable if the British colonists in South America attack the forces of the Venezuelan Government. An affair on this continent like that of Jameson in Africa would be enough to drive any party from power in Great Britain.

Four States besides Utah became members of the Union in the month of January. Georgia was the fourth erly belongs. State to ratify the Constitution, which Connecticut, which came in a week later. Michigan, the twenty-sixth State, was admitted Jan. 26, 1837; Kansas, the thirty-fourth, Jan. 29, 1861, and now we have Utab, the forty-fifth State, proclaimed a member of the Union Jan. 4. It is a very good month in this respect, though December can boast of States to its credit.

The treasury department has ruled that any brand of butterine that suggests a cow, a churn or a dairy, shall not be used by the manufacturers of the fraudulent article. The language of the decision is as follows: "The use of any trademark, label, brand, picture, illustration or advertising or descriptive device representing a cow, or dairy tarm, in any other form indicating the oleomargarine to be a product of the dairy, or calculated to induce the belief that it is such dairy product is inadmissable. The use of the word butterine is also inadmissable since section two of the act of August, 1886, prescribed that butterine should be known and designated as oleomargarine."

The choice of Mr. Alfred Austin as poet laureate of England, leaving such noble and in many respects incomparable singers as Algernon Charles Swinburne and William Morris out of the reckoning, is an act which will call forth much criticism. Mr. Austin is a true poet, although not a master; is an able and industrious journalist, and even quotes his own poetry in his editorials, if his fellow journalists may be believed. He has also been an able special correspondent in the field. His

GORMAN'S FUTURE.

The Maryland Senator Will Do Some Home Missionary Work. Senator Gorman says that he will not

be a delegate to the national Democratic convention; that he will not attend its sessions; that he will not serve as a paign.

He intends to withdraw from nation- his stock. in order to recover his prestige in his



SENATOR A. P. GORMAN.

own state. He says he has not made any vows about not cutting his hair, or shaving his face, or drinking, or smoking, or jumping off the top of the Washing ton monument during the next two years to the restoration of Maryland to her old place in the column of Democratic states, where he thinks she prop-

'When that is done," remarked the it did Jan. 2, 1788, and the fifth was senator, "I may take some interest in national politics."-Washington Post.

A MICHIGAN HEALER.

Visitors Say He Has Performed Some Wonderful Cures,

James Burke of Saginaw, Mich., the divine healer, continues to draw great more than any other month, having nine crowds of people suffering with bodily afflictions. So great is the demand for his services that Burke has been compelled to give up his room at his boarding house and make his headquarters at the Second Baptist church, where he holds forth all day. He says people come for him at all hours, and he has had little sleep since going to Saginaw. All the time the church is packed to the doors, many being unable to obtain admission.

William Perry declares that his wife, year. who had dropsy and had been given up by five doctors, is so far recovered after one treatment by Burke as to be able to walk about the house. The indications are she will soon be well.

William H. Lockyear had had the neuralgia so had he had prayed for death. One treatment by Burke and he was well.

Elizabeth Jerome had defective eyesight for years, and oculists could give the dealers in foreign and coastwise had always been his business motto, no relief. One touch from Burke and markets were reaping all the profits. she was cured. Many others gave similar testimony.-Chicago Tribune.

FITZSIMMONS AND CORBETT.

The Startling News That Comes by Way

of Siam.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT. UNFINISHED DEBATE.

The Amateur Athletic union national boxing championships will be held in Philadelphia in March.

Myron E. McHenry, the well known driver, will not be seen on American member of the subcommittee to make tracks for some time. He has signed a arrangements for it; that he will resign five years' contract with the imperial his place upon the national committee stud stables of the czar of Russia to and decline re-election, and that he will drive in Russia. He will leave for Rusnot take an active part in the next cam- sia as soon as he can settle up his affairs in this country and dispose of some of

> John M. Ward was asked what he had to say in regard to the statement made

by President Freedman of the New York club the other day that he was anxious to secure a western league franchise. In reply, Ward said : "I am not going to play ball again, and the report that I want a western league franchise is not true. If I wanted to play again and the national board should release me from reservation by the New York club, 1 think I could get a job in the National league. It would not be necessary for me to go into a minor lengue.

Just before Parson Davies went to El Paso he forwarded a challenge to London to have a battle arranged between Joe Choynski and Dan Creedon, the same to come off before the National Sporting club during Derby week, which scents in the latter part of May. His message has borne fruit, for, according to a dispatch from London to The Police lazette. Creedon has accepted and hopes at the encounter may be ratified imediately. If Choynski and Cruedon eventually fight, they will come together at 164 pounds. The National Sporting club will give a purse of \$2,500 for the mill.

BIG LUMBER TRUST.

Pacific Coast Mills, Dealers and Ships Controlled by It.

The Central Lumber company of California, the biggest trust ever formed on the Pacific coast, representing a capital of over \$70,000,000, went into effect the other day. Its membership includes gan: every lumber mill, shipowner and wholesale and retail dealer of the western coast of the United States and British Columbia.

All charters of vessels and sales of lumber must be effected through the Central Lumber company, which regulates the freights and puts the buying and selling price on all lumber, and also regulates the product of each mill and the proportionate amount of lumber each vessel shall carry during the

The first order issued by the company was to advance the price of lumber \$2 per thousand. Last year the estimated product of the coast was 600,000,000 feet, and this advance will enhance the profits of mill owners the coming year

over \$1,000,000. The members of the trust claim that they have been manufacturing lumber

for several years at actual cost, and that

BAIT FOR SINNERS.

Audiences to His Church.

of Otsego, Mich., has adopted novel members of the community who claimed in the thickets or the grass by the day, There is an old saying that to learn methods to attract sinners to his revival his patronage were so loath and sloth- until they reached Missouri, the news one must travel afar from meetings. Every day he plasters show ful about patronizing him. home. It is recalled in a forcible way bills all over the town. This is a sam-by the subjoined extract from The Free ple: "Silver given away, \$8 tonight

TO BE WORN BUT ONCE. WERE KINGS OF THE BORDER. The Empress of Russia's \$200,000

Frank James, the surviving brother

At the Debating Society's Meeting a Question of Ethics Was Raised by Dr. Potter, Who Thought He Was Being Unfairly Treated by the Commercial Club. The Spread Eagle theater was well

filled with the beauty and chivalry of the settlement at the last session of the Hawville Debating society, upon which occasion the subject for discussion was: 'Resolved, That the Melancholy Dane Was Mad, " and bright the lamps, which had been kindly loaned for the evening

THE QUESTION OF HAMLET'S INSAN-

by the genial and urbane proprietor of the Dew Drop Inn and Blazing Rag Refreshment Parlors, shone o'er fair women and brave men, as the poet once got off. For some time all went merry as a marriage bell, as what's his name used to say. There was no shooting, except in a single and amply justified instance. when the harmonious flow of the debate was interrupted by Polecat Pete, an uncurried personage, who, being filled with strong waters, arose and vociferously announced that he was a wolf. Thereupon Alkali Ike, who had been delegated to preserve the peace, very appropriately remarked that, inasmuch

as Peter was a wolf, the time was at hand for him to howl, at the same time shooting him in the hind leg with a definess born of long practice. A little later the wolf had been cast into outer darkness and the debate went on. During the course of the evening the widow of Rawhide Jim begged the in-

dulgence of the meeting, and when it had been granted her rose in her place and tearfully thanked all of those present who had so kindly assisted in the killing of her lamented husband.

The debate was resumed at the close of the widow's remarks and was progressing smoothly toward a harmonious consummation when Dr. Potter, the well known undertaker, arose and be-

"I don't know and I don't care whether Hamlet was mad or not, but I rise to remark that I am mad, and the more I think about the cause I have the madder I git! Hawville possesses a Commercial club, which is supposed to be working for the upbuilding of the various business enterprises in the settlement and to be keeping a vigilant and well skinned eye on the interest of its members, one of whom now stands before you. 'Foster home industry' is its shibboleth, so to speak, and I'd like to ask in tones of thunder why it don't live up to them words? I have follered out that principle in my dealings with my feller men, and whur am I at in consequence?"

He had patronized his fellow tradesmen, even at times to his own detriment and inconvenience, the doctor continued. He believed in reciprocity. and having fostered others desired to be fostered in turn. "Live and let live" and he had faithfully endeavored to abide by it, and darned little good it had done him, according to his own Novel Scheme of a Paster to Draw the statement. He desired to know why the Frank in front, his body hanging equal-Commercial club had done nothing to Parson Arney of the Unitarian church advance his business interests, why

The price put upon the heads of the

Thrilling Episodes in the Lives of the James Boys.

of that brace of bandits known on the border as the James boys, is a door-

Louis theater. He is a free man. After never

PHANK JAMES, charged to him were not prosecuted too far. Some people know why. Not a court in Missluro before which he appeared ever passed sentence upon him, although he was so accused that not a single virtue was credited as an offset to his charged crimes and accusations. He was never captured, although there were prices upon his head in more States than one and by corporations that never could be swayed by appeal or influence. This bandit only gave himself up when he was assured that his own terms would be accepted. And then he rode to the boundary of the State capital of Missouri, tied his horse to a fence, and la the company of one man, who had the nuthority of the Governor, he walked down the main street of the town to the mansion of the executive, up the steps and into the office, and there took off his belt and pistols and cartridges and spurs and sententiously said that he was tired. That event is so recent that the newspaper readers of to-day

date. Frank and Jesse James stayed in Missouri and Kansas "and round about," settling old scores, and becoming ter-

A fifth of a million of dollars for a dress to be worn only once. Just think

of it! That amount of money invested at 6 per cent, would bring in a tidy litkeeper in a St. tle income of \$12,000 a year of \$1,000 a

month. Most women would be willing to accept the responsibility of worrying along on \$12,000 a year, and run his dramatic surthe risk of affording one or two berender to Governor Crittenden of MIScoming gowns in the bargain. The lump sum of \$200,000, which this rate souri Frank James committed of interest represents, has already been another crime. invested in a coronation robe for Alex-Those that were

andra Feodorovna, Empress of Russia, For a few hours on the 24th of May the will wear this gown which has taken six months to complete. It then becomes practically state property, and will spend the remainder of its existence in a glass case labeled, "Coronation Robe of Her Imperial Majesty Alexandra Feodorovna, Empress-Consort of Russia."

Coronation Robe.

A \$200,000 costume lying useless in a glass case, after a few hours' wear, will make a nice target for the eloquence of an archists, nihillists, socialists and all the other "ists" in which Russia abounds. It may be imagined that they will do full justice to its every pearl and diamond, its fretwork of golden threads and the six months of patient toil that it took to complete it.

Two hundred thousand dollars will by no means complete the cost of the Empress' coronation costume. There is also the ermine-line mantle of burnished silver brocade. And the state jewels, the coronet of which is estimated to have cost \$1,000,000.

The necklet contains some of the finest crown jewels in Europe, and in addition to these state gems she will wear all the gifts of jewelry which her husband has given to her since their marriage. Surely Solomon, even in his palmiest days, could not go the Empress one better.

If any occasion could justify the resurrection of that once popular stand-by "baffles description," it would be an attempt to give an adequate idea of this wonderful gown, which represents the work of so many skillful hands. A world-famed artist designed it, world-famed milliner constructed it, and a world-famed jeweler directed its adornment.

KING OF BUGS.

There Is One in Venezuela that Can Knock a Man Down.

Venezuela is a little republic, but she has one thing that is the biggest of its kind on earth. It is a bug-the largest insect in all the world. The creature is known as the "elephant beetle," and when full grown weighs half a pound. To be struck in the face by such a bug. flying at full speed, would make a man MRS. SAMUELS, MOTHER OF THE JAMES feel as if a mule had kicked him.

This beetle, like others of its kind, braska and robbed a bank. They were both small and large, is clad in a comchased out and rode across the State by plete suit of armor proof. This armor night. Frank had been wounded in is made of a material far more inthe fight, and was sick nearly unto destructible than steel-namely, ehitine. death. He could not sit on his horse. Chitine cannot be destroyed except by Besides, two horses in a flight are certain mineral acids; in other words, Jesse placed only the artifices of chemistry avail against it. Thus the shells of beetles ly polsed over the pommel of the sadthat died 10,000,000 years ago have dle. Thus they role by night, hiding been preserved perfectly in the rocks,



JIM AND WENCH SOL

UNCLE SAM'S TEAMSTERS HATEDT SEE THE FAITHFUL PAIR CO

And the Worst of It Was That They's, to Be Separated-For More Than The ty Years They Had Been Together has Service of the Government

"At 15! At 15! Going at 15! says the half? Do I hear it? Oaht for this mule? Why, gentlemen, a worth more'n that if she never dit other lick o' work. Whoa, Wead h little old darling! Fifteen dollar le little old daring? Filteen dollarla offered! Can't I get the half? The once! Do I hear the half? No? The twice! Third and last call and sid Mr. Carl for \$15." And the anetica who was also the civilian clerk has post quartermaster's office, tended ressed the face, gray with age, d little brown mule, and, brushing hand across his own eyes, walked in

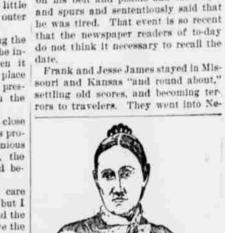
back to his desk in the office. Wench was led off to the black shop to be branded on the left d neck, "I. C. S."—"inspected, code ed, sold." Twelve other muls passed under the hammer ahead of that morning and then to the bra iron. The last one before her was whose neck was still smoking with burning mark of condemnation. En gone for \$15.50.

Two years ago the quartermaster picked out Wench and Jim to suba the inspector for condemnation, but at a time the teamsters had all cm plead for their retention, and but yielded to their entreaties. Lat, again he had marked them for the but again gave way to the team But this time the chief quarterse stepped in with his authority, sta marking that there was no places quartermaster's department for a ment, ordered Wench and Jim a condemned and sold.

For more than a score of years two little beasts have faithfully me the government, and all this times have been mates. In the packmint jogged, along together; in the real train they pulled over the same spin in the camp they ate out of them feed box; in the stable they stoof an same stall; in the corral they were ways found side by side. Tonight the first time in this quarter out they will be apart, for Jim was ba by Mr. Hammond, and West a knocked down to Mr. Carl, and Im Sam's exchequer is richer by \$31.1 No place for sentiment in them termaster's department! Of commun

yet "breathes there the man with so dead" that he does not believe two little dumb creatures will minu other this night and many a night As the sale went on the tens stood on one side like mournen a comrade's burial; on the other farmers and ranchmen and com and lumbermen from 20 miles all there to bid in as cheap as pa the nules the quarternaster's is ment was done with. Against is of each mule on the list stoot hele

'Old and worn out in service." There were old Rooney and Bern Boss and Schaeffer and the restd teamsters who have driven mind these mules over thousands d ailed mountain and prairie. An der b laughed at for wearing aitemm! Yet they bore the ordeal laused and true until Jim was him. The on could see their sleeve, us another, drawn across their ga



ITY UNSETTLED IN HAWVILLE.

He has a liking for the conservative side of things, and will have small sympathy with the democratic leanings of the English masses. But as the poet who will probably be called to close the Victorian era with a "Memorial Ode," he must not blame the Anglo-Saxon world if at that period it sighs for Tennyson.

While the English, owing to their ample dockyard plants-both private and national-are able to launch a battle ship within a year from the day work is begun on her, the United States cannot at present hope to rival such speed in shipbuilding. It is therefore of special importance that we should lose no time in setting our yards at work on the half dozen battle ships which the people expect Congress to authorize at once. Not as a warlike step should this netion be regarded, but rather as one of the most potent arguments in favor of peace. The people of the United States are not aggressive. There is no reason to fear that we shall use our navy for conquest. But while without a strong pavy we can never hope to see other powers respect our rights, with one we may be sure that no nation will refuse to do us justice. The sooner we get our skilled artisans at work on our ships, guns and coast defenses the sooner we shall be able to regard war as impossible.

In the midst of numerous conflicting reports from South Africa, it appears cent the impression of his hand would certain that reckless Dr. Jameson has been whipped out of sight in his attempt to lead his fillbusters into the Transvaal, that seventy of his followers were killed, many of them wounded. and all, dead or alive, captured. His own fate is somewhat uncertain, some reports stating that he will be tried by court-martial, which is most likely, The hullabaloo, however, has had some good results. It has led President Krueger to declare by public proclamation that if the foreigners have any grievances they have only to formulate them and they will receive legislative consideration. It has compelled both the English Government and the Colo nial Government to disayow the whole business. It has waked Germany up and aroused France. They seem to have discovered that there is a Monroe doctrine which applies to South Africa and forbids British aggressions upon the little Transvaal republic. It has also given the world a little rest on the Venezuelan affair, and will in the end make our British brethren much more favorably disposed towards arbitration. Taken for all in all, Dr. Jameson's foolhardy scheme has had several results he did not contemplate when he started out with his filibusters.

Agents Wanted.

Forry-How did it happen that you? never took that job of soliciting the one where you could make \$10 a day with only two hours' work?

ten a day I could make would be for of several young men -London Titthe other fellow .- Cincinnati Enquirer, Bits

in their own country. The following is each text gets 25 cents. the article, headlines and all: THE FIGHT FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

CORBETT BEATEN BY FITZSIMMONS The long expected fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons for the championship of the world took place in America. The battle was one of stubbornness on both sides. It is reported to have ended in a victory for Fitzsimmons at the ninety-fourth round.

However welcome this exclusive information of The Free Press will be to The Story of His Manipulation of the Nickthe backers of the lanky Australian, they will hardly be able to collect their bets

THE HAND ON THE WALL.

Made by a Mollie Maguire Which Cannot Be Obliterated.

Upon the wall of cell No. 7 in the Carbon county jail in Mauch Chunk, Pa., appears the imprint of a hand. The strange story connected with its appearance is vouched for by many of the leading citizens of Mauch Chunk and the surrounding towns.

In 1877 Alex Campbell, one of the convicted Mollie Magnires, was confined in this cell. He stontly protested his innocence, but was convicted through the confessions of several of his comrades in crime. On the night before he explated his crimes upon the gallows he stood upon his narrow cot, and, placing his left hand upon the wall, is alleged to have said that if he was innoremain upon the wall forever.

No one paid any attention to the remark at the time, but it has been brought before the public in a vivid manner many times since that memorable night. Although 19 years have passed, the imprint still remains upon the wall just as clearly as though it was placed there yesterday, although many attempts have been made to obliterate the marks.

The walls have been whitewashed many times, but the lime is hardly dry until the hand's impression can be plainly seen, although all other defects upon the wall may be covered by the application of lime. The strange phenomenon has been viewed by throngs of paut. curious people, but no reasonable theory has been advanced by any one.

The cell is looked upon with awe by the balance of the prisoners in the jail. and if any of them become unruly the warden threatens to lock them up in cell No. 7, which instantly cows them into submission. Although the daugeon is a very dreary cell, it is far preferable to lawbreakers than the mysterious cell of the ordeal tree of Madagascar, said No. 7.-Philadelphia Press.

Sitting Up Late.

There is nothing so tends to shorten the lives of old people and to injure their health as the practice of sitting up late, particularly in the winter evenings. This is especially the case when there is a grown np daughter in the family. We Hargreaves-I found out that the only publish this item at the earnest request

Press, published at Bangkok, Siam, on and each evening this week, at Congre- ally in the other fellow's grasp, in the Pinkertons to capture them, are still verse is clear, correct and melodious. Dec. 6 last. It would seem, too, from gational church. Two dollars each even- way things had been going on during fresh history on the "border." the calmness with which the news was ing at the close of the service." Then the past several months, and as for him announced that prize fighters, like follow Scripture texts with the letters he was sick and tired of the way in Crittenden, law partner of Senator prophets, are more honored abroad than all askew. The first man to unravel which the cards were running and Cockrell, and now consul general to

Old Bibles are being dusted off and the Scriptures read with assiduity.

The sensational pastor is a brother of the famous Parson Arney, who was expelled from the Methodist ministry seva protracted nature, being fought with great eral years ago because he was too fond to right smart of expense on his special of horse racing .- New York Recorder.

BRICE'S GREATEST PLAY.

el Plate Road.

Brice's greatest play was building the Nickel Plate. He put in every dollar he could get, and there came a time when he had to sell. He went to Vanderbilt, whose road the Nickel Plate paralleled. Vanderbilt would not buy the Nickel Plate. He said he could afford to wait the first mortgage foreclosure and buy it from the sheriff. "If you don't buy it, Jay Gould will," said Brice. "Oh. no, he won't, " said Vanderbilt. Brice then went to Gould. He knew that he did not want the Nickel Plate, but he had a beautiful scheme to propose. He knew Vanderbilt would buy the road before he would allow Gould to get in. Brice thereupon told Gould that if he would sit silent and not contradict, neither affirm nor deny, any newspaper articles to the effect that he was going to buy the Nickel Plate, and after this clamlike silence had continued for a week, if he would then ride slowly over the Nickel Plate in an observation car, Vanderbilt would buy the road, and he

would give Gould \$500,000. It struck Gould that the whole thing would be a majestic joke on Vanderbilt. The papers said that Gould was going to buy the Nickel Plate. Gould, when questioned, looked wise. At the end of a week he meandered, snaillike, over the Nickel Plate in the rear end of an observation car and had all the air of a man who was looking at a piece of property. Stories were wired about Gould's trip from every water tank and way station along the line, and, before Gould had reached Chicago, Vanderbilt, in a fit of hysteries, wired Brice that he would

Capital Punishment In Calabar,

The famous Calabar bean is said to be worse than strychnine. The natives use it for an ordeal. If a person is accused of a crime, he is made to eat one, being adjudged to be guilty in case of death. seed employed for a like purpose is that bald." to be the most deadly of vegetable products. One of these seeds about the size of an almond will kill 20 men

Forever from the hand that takes one blessing from us others fall, and soon or late our Father makes his perfect recompense to all -Whittier.

A great many flowers close at night. The marigold shuts up at sundown and remains closed until morning.

carnestly desired a new deal.

"Only three funerals in the last 20 days !" he declared bitterly, "and one of them a fizzle, in which the customer proved to be in a cataleptic state, and revived and ran away after 1 had gone account, and the others two measly paupers that hadn't a dollar in their clothes nor a friend on earth !"

The speaker continued by calling attention to the fact that there had not been a lynching in the last six weeks, nor a fight worth speaking of in two months. It began to look, he declared, as if his fellow citizens were in a deliberate conspiracy against him, and only sons as were financially unable to pay for the future, after which he paused for a reply.

"Waal," remarked Alkali Ike, rather sarcastically, after Dr. Potter had subsided, "I am yere to say, and I reckon I vice the sentymunts of every gentleman within the sound of my voice when I say it, that if this yere enterprisin man planter expects his feller citizens to stop, after pullin their guns, an consider whether or not the gent they aim to git is rich enough to pay for the pomp an parryferneelyer of a dude's obsequies, he is doomed to disappointment a great plenty! I am willin to foster him an his industry to a reasonable extent, but

if he expects me to request my prey to please wait for me around the corner while I go up an nose through the taxbooks to see whur he is at the doctor is askin a heap too much. Bein a man of the world an middlin wide betwixt the eyes, I have always done my shootin first an my inquirin later, an I expect to socontinner to the end. I have spoken."

The question of ethics thus raised precipitated a spirited wrangle, which continued till the meeting finally broke up in great disorder, without having settled the mental status of the unhappy Prince of Denmark, and it will probatake the Nickel Plate. He did so, and bly never be definitely known whether Brice was saved -- San Francisco Argo- or not Hamlet was mad. -- Tom P. Morgan in Brooklyn Eagle.

An Adventure In the Sahara,

in the desert : ". . . I was sinking deeper and deeper into the sand, and I owe of what is charged for the electric light my preservation solely to the fact of my of today .- New York World.

'You are jesting."

"Not at all. The sun was shining fiercely, a strong wind was blowing at the time; the sand drifted about my feet men, is threatened with blindness. and rose gradually higher until it reach. is troubled with a cataract, which may ed my chest-in short, there was soon

nothing to be seen of me above the sand but a light elevation as round as an egg: that was my skull. An ostrich, happen-

ing to pass that way, closely pursued by the hunters, came and squatted on my the numbers, came and squatter on my doctor came along and fixed him up all when its pursuers came to my rescua." right. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Governor of Missouri, T. T.

BOYS.

sometimes unhandy.

Mexico, offered a reward for the James boys, dead or alive, and the railroads offered \$10,000. There had traveled with the James boys two men known as the Ford brothers. Their hands were as red as those of the Jameses, but there was a feud between them about the division of booty. The Fords went to live with Jesse James, who, under an assumed name, had rented a cottage In St. Joseph, Mo. Why Jesse James

ever entrusted himself thus to the Fords has been a mystery to his friends. For years Jesse James had never failed to wear his pistol where it was handy, One day, however, he laid it aside in shot, when they shot at all, such per- his cottage and stood upon a chair to brush the dust from a picture on the for decent funerals. He concluded by wall. This trivial and womanly act in requesting light on the subject for the the life of a man who had helped to present, and a new deal and a fair shake spread desolation, and who had shot, plundered and killed, cost him his life. The Fords had been watching for their chance. The big reward quickened their courage. One of them shot and killed the bandit.

> and sent a message to Governor Crittenden claiming the reward for killing Jesse James. The news of the assassination of a President could not have caused more excitement in Missouri, although the feeling was of a different character.

The Fords were arrested and released. They got their reward. One of them was killed in a dancehouse in olorado later, and the other died of consumption. The chase was over. Frank James, as explained in the beginning of this article, was surrendered to the Governor of Missouri, and when the Governor quit office and re-I used the practice of law, Frank James was his messenger.

A New Light Promised.

While Edison is searching for new whose laboratory is in Newark, N. J., is making great discoveries regarding lican. vacuum tube lighting.

He has succeeded in taking his own photograph by means of "etheric" light. as he calls it, and promises soon to give New styles are constantly being added Tartarin narrated his latest exploits to the world an entirely new method of to the already large stock. The latest is lighting which will cost but a fraction a combination bustle and hip pad, and

Richard Smith May Go Blind.

Deacon Richard Smith of Cincinnati, president of the board of supervisors, known the country over by newspaper destroy his sight.

When a Man's Down.

The other day John L. Sullivan fell from a train running 40 miles an hour; but, as ill luck would have it, some fool

"This here's awful, boys," dillan remarked. "I can't stand it ling see the gover'ment bust than mbs two mules sold." "You're right, Rooney," cil in

spoke. "A gover'ment mean empt sell them two mules ain't fit to stat But their comments were stopped ht auctioneer's third and last call and little Jim.

After the sale was over a fam wearing a canvas overcoat that has bought at a previous sale of condent stuff and that bore in the middle d back the big black letters, "L stepped up to the teamsters and s why they hated so much to see the two mules sold. "Why !" asked old Schaeffer, hall

gry, tossing the moisture of his will kled cheek. "Because they're the

friends we ever had. Them two #

was back with the pack train the

Custer and his men was wiped out

toted packs during all the 1816 t

1877 campaigns 'gin the hda

They're the best pair of leader

was ever in this corral. They can

the'selves, and in their young a whenever there was a fight or in

place to go through or a hard pla make, they was the first ones called

They he'ped haul the Seventh frank

to Riley, and the Eighth from the

here. There's never been a campaign

a march from this post that them

ain't gone on it. And they've n'

been separated till today, an duns I b'lieve they'll work a lick br#

fellow answered hitterly. And

walked away to the teamsters' me

The strange sayings of children and fill a volume-for the matter d a

have filled one, I believe-while, as

the situations they adopt in their

they are imitated from the life due of their elders with that reckless in

gard for consistency and developed that often distinguishes the drame A friend of mine who had been Co-masing in the country told me of a w family the distinguishes the drame

funny example of this trait in "out

tle ones." A large party of chile

were sent up to the schoolroom of

ernoon to amuse themselves, and an

time two ladies made an excursion

the drawing room to see how they

getting on. The youngsters were "

acting," and the scene in which

were engaged was that of a fashies

"I sho' hope they won't," that

Playing at Being Bers.

selves. Do you, Bevis?"

New York Herald.

If you want to make a Scotchman's blood tingle pronounce, if you can, that outlandish word "Hogmanay." If one attemp to chase this philological freak through dictionaries and lexicous the last state of that man is worse than the first. That way madness lies, but Hogmanay to the Scotchman Is Christ mas and New Year's day rolled into one. It is the "richt guid willie waught" that turns to revelry the last days of the passing year. After Hog-

manay Sandy drops back into his grim, Yule come an Yule's gane

And Jeannie tae her wheel. -Montreal Star.

Mexico Is Growing.

The American people are getting better acquainted with Mexico and the Mexican people than they were, but even now it will probably surprise many to learn that our nearest neighbor on the south has, according to a census taken last October, a population of 14,000,000, or about one-fifth the popnlation of the United States. There are 196 cities and 496 villages, not to speak of towns, ranches, and hamiets in the republic. Mexico will hold an international exposition this year and Amerifacts in connection with the ultra ray that there is a great field in that councan business men who visit it will find try for American trade if it were only wisely cultivated.-Springfield Repub-

Extremes In Bustles.

is composed of 15 short organ plaits of haircloth. At the back these are pushed close together and stand out abruptly from the waist lines. They graduate toward the front and meet in pannier style over the abdomen. Heretofore they have reached only to the hips. Now the idea seems to be to have the skirt of the bodice stand directly out all around. Vests are growing narrower, and the coat lacks but a few inches of meeting. Therefore this radical change in the

manufacture of bustles. The tiplest bustle shown measures 31/2 inches across. It is of haircloth, and is tufted inke a bit of upholstery. Thus do extremes meet. -- New York Letter.

wedding. Away from the group d ? formers stood in a corner a tiny sill about 3. Thinking the child halfs banished as too young to join as game, one of the ladies went up has dole with her and ask the reast her solitude, "Oh, hush!" said the mite, who could scarcely speak plan "I'ze the baby, 'ou know, and I'mmi in to be born'd. "-London Sketch Out of 100ch. "Marie, will the Elizabethan and

meet with Mrs. Cash?" "No, indeed. She lives in s Que Anne house, "-Chicago Record.

THE ELEPHANT BEETLE.

so that we know to-day just what these insects of antiquity looked like.

In Europe giant beetles have a considerable market value, commanding prices in proportion to their size. In London there are regular auctions of insects, and a single butterfly has been known to fetch \$800. A spe inten of the rare and very large Goliath beetle is worth \$60. This is the largest beetle of the Old World, and it first became known through missionaries in the Congo Basin.

The Scotch Hogmanay.

industrious life again.

An we hav feasted weel, Sae Jack maun to his flail again

The Fords went to the telegraph office