An Acrobat's Fall.

An act was given at Cordray's auditorium performance recently that was not printed on the programme. Stanley and Mason do a perilous act in midair on the trapeze. There are two bars suspended by ropes from the ceiling, one large and one small. Stanley was on the small trapeze near the ceiling, and Mason on the lower one. The man on top was preparing to hang by his legs, let go, drop, and, falling, catch his partner by the feet. Stanley, who had a boil on the inside of his leg, slipped and fell. His partner could not save him.

Every eye was riveted on the falling acrobat and every heart stood still. To the man himself it seemed an age. Ma-son, who was below, as quick as a flash measured the distance, and saw that if his partner fell in that position nothing could save his neck from being broken, so, as Stanley descended, he gave the falling man a quick turn, somewhat broke the fall, and the performer fell to the floor with a hard sound and struck on his back.

A dozen men rushed up the aisle to pick up the man, and for a moment quite an amount of excitement prevailed. He was picked up and carried behind the

He had fallen twenty-five feet, and his only injury was a rough shaking up and a bruised back. Two minutes later George Stanley appeared before the foot-lights and bowed.—Seattle Post-Intelli-

An Eclipse Dinner.

"I have been to an 'eclipse dinner,' " said a young woman. "There were any number of them, you know, of course with the part of Hamlet left out. At the one at which I assisted three gilt boys at each end and in the center of the table held aloft, respectively, in flower figures, the dates of the last, the present and the next eclipse, garlands of flowers passing from one to the other. At every corner lay a pretty sketch, showing earth, moon and sun in space and in the proper positions to produce the eclipse.

The ices were served in gilt stars. The host, who is an enthusiast in astronomy, had a small telescope mounted on the roof for use had the night been clear, and, to be frank, I had crammed all the afternoon to be equal to the occasion. It was love's labor lost, however. for we did not even go up to the roof. ssengers being dispatched from time to time to return with the invariable cloudy report. But it was great fun, and everybody laughed when lobster cutlets a la totalite were served."-New York Times.

His Intentions Misunderstood.

There is a certain small boy living in the vicinity of the armory who has concluded that the finding of a pocketbook is a misfortune. He picked up one the other day on the street containing about ten dollars. Being on his way to the baker's he generously paid a score of \$1.25 that was "hung up" there against the family, and then meandered down town to invest another dollar in a Buffalo Bill gun and ammunition. But when he reached home maternal persussion so quickened his conscience that he again started out in a sorrowful quest for the owner of the money, who was soon discovered.

And it is further alleged that this owner would not abate anything from the full amount lost and that the man who sold the little fellow the gun refused to take it back after all the circumto this day the mention of that pocketbook causes a shadow to creep over the countenance of that boy.-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Effective Work by a Lawyer. A very amusing incident occurred at

the city hall a few days ago.

A couple of men, while in a state of cheerfulness, became boisterous in their wordy warfare and were taken before Judge Cavin.

A friend of the two belligerents, who had also been looking upon the wine when it was red, appeared as counsel for

The self constituted attorney had talk-ed but a moment, however, when Judge Cavin said, "Discharge the prisoners and lock up their attorney."

The order was complied with amid an outburst of laughter.—Galveston News.

Mr. Klein's Private Rain.

The story of a wonderful phenomenon comes from Rossville, nineteen miles west of Topeka, on the Union Pacific. For nineteen days, it is said, rain fell inpessantly on the orchard belonging to H. Klein, a prominent Rossville resident. This orchard is in the town and is bound-ed on the east by Mr. Klein's residence, on the other three sides by lines of fences. The rain did not fall outside of Mr. Klein's premises, but for nineteen days there was no intermission in the fall, and it was only stopped by a cold snap. -Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Real Saving Farmer.

There is a farmer in Massachusetts who got his corn husked this fall without cost. Last spring he sowed a quan-tity of red corn in his field among the vellow, and then incidentally mentioned the fact to some of the male pupils of a neighboring high school. At once they solicited the privilege of husking his corn and furnishing the refreshments besides, and he granted both. The young people had a good time and found enough red ears to satisfy them.—Phila-

The rage for blond locks has infected. children's heads are blossoming out in golden curls. At this rate the raven tresses of Italian song and story will soon

This country has nearly 2,000,000 acres devoted to the raising of flax and hemp. It is proposed to make a grand showing of these industries at the World's fair.

Steam whaling yessels are soon to try the waters of the South Pacific, as recent reports show that whales are again fre-quenting that locality.

COAL AT A DOLLAR A TON

AN INVENTOR CLAIMS TO BE ABLE TO MANUFACTURE FUEL.

His Process is a Chemical One and Sim-Burning Qualities-How He Worked.

Many inventions are in the field. Another inventor has come to the front with an invention which he believes will rival even those of Edison and bring to mankind generally a degree of benefit which will be in direct inverse proportion to the woe inflicted upon the individuals commonly known as the coal

What he has to offer is no less than a scheme to manufacture a coal which will be superior in its results to either bituminous or anthracite coal, to which the world has been so long accustomed to look for its chief supply of fuel.

So many vast conceptions have been already brought to the attention of the public only to end in disappointing failures that every new great scheme is apt to be regarded with suspicion. We have not suffered from the Keely motor project and the many plans for navigating the air, to say nothing of the many ideas for submarine crafts, without having our confidence in such matters seriously impaired.

The new aspirant for undying fame and incidentally for the millions of money that are attendant upon great discoveries which are world wide in their uses has at least the courage of his convictions, and his ideas are entitled to

Mr. Albert Edelmann claims for his invention that it will enable him to manufacture his coal at a cost of only one dollar per ton. Besides the exceeding cheapness of the new article Mr. Edelsumed so utterly that it leaves but 1 per in the person of the emperor. This greatcent, of ashes.

Mr. Edelmann was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1823, and was educated at the university at Dorpat, one of the provand then made the grand tour of Europe. from London to Sydney occupying six There he meditates before a copper statue

HIS FIRST INSPIRATION. In Australia Mr. Edelmann devoted himself to his profession and spent his time in building railroads and in other engineering enterprises. In 1860 he first turned his attention to the discovery of cheaper coal, and since then he has devoted all his time and money to that pur-

In the first place he argued that it was a well known fact that there exists upon the surface of the globe a large quantity of what may be termed inferior coal, which is commonly called lignite. Briefly defined, lignite is a coal formed at a without those chemical properties which would enable it to burn as well as either

That this lignite would, in centuries to come, develop into a fuel which authority for destroying their property. might be utilized exactly as well as that which was already known as bituminous that old Bibles are destroyed in the same actually jealous, he says himself. to of Ritnalistic chaplains in regard to think that a people a thousand years hence would avail themselves of that Tit-Bits. which the world might use today could he but solve the problem of effecting by chemical processes that for which nature would take centuries:

A GLEAM OF LIGHT.

After a study of many weary years

Mr. Edelmann believes that he has
solved the problem whose solution he so

faithfully sought, and is satisfied that he has found a process for transforming this worthless lignite into coal, which for all purposes is equal, and in many instances superior, to either anthracite or bituminous coal.

In other words, the inventor believes that by the mixture with lignite of cer-tain chemical bodies a coal is produced which is as perfect as any that was ever mined, and this lignite, he claims, were it allowed to remain in the earth, would require a thousand years for its transformation into perfect coal.

In his technical description of the pro-cess alluded to the inventor says:
"To accomplish this result the lignite and certain chemical bodies (which have first been reduced to a powdered condition in order to permit of their perfect commingling) are placed in molds and subjected to great pressure in machinery expressly constructed for the purpose, and from which the mass comes in the shape of what are termed, for want of a better name, 'brickets.' These brickets can be made of any size or shape in order that they may suit different conditions, as, for instance, if the material is to be used for furnaces they would be in the neighborhood of eight inches in size (either square or oblong), whereas for stoves they would be made correspondingly smaller. - New York Herald.

Objections to Hand Shaking. Hand shaking is said to circulate yellow fever, smallpox, gangrene, cancer and all other infectious diseases; it is absurd and inconvenient, and in ninetynine cases out of a hundred it is insincere. In hot weather no one wants to clasp a still warmer hand. In cold weather no one cares to remove a warm, comfortable glove and run the chances of catching cold by bringing the palm into contact with a hand that is several degrees colder than an icicle. Let lovers intertwine their digits and poets rave

hands across the walk while the crowd

must pass around them.— Chicago

Puzzles in Relationship.

A strange relationship exists in the family of a couple of Englishmen in this state. - Some ten years ago two brothers named Beers came to this country from England and settled on a small farm in Menefee county. Things prospered with them, and soon one of the brothers, ply Endows Lignite or Interior Coal, Philip, becoming tired of lonely life on Which Is Common Everywhere, with the farm, wooed and won Miss Lizzie Johnson, a young rural beauty. They were married and lived happily together nearly eight years. Something, how-ever, disturbed the harmony of their married life, for last summer Philip applied for and obtained a divorce. Life seemed to have lost all charms for him.

In the mean time the other brother, Louis, also tired of the unlucky lot of the lone bachelor, began to cast about him for a helpmate, and must have discovered in his brother's late wife the sum of all his future happiness, for the little village near which the brothers resided was one day suddenly electrified to hear that Louis and the grass widow had been made one. The news came to Philip, who simply smiled and replied, "Never mind; my inning comes next."

Little attention was paid to the remark, and certainly no one thought of the strange denouement that would follow. The ordinary routine life of the mountain village went smoothly on until, only a day or so ago, the villagers were astonished to hear that Philip Beers and Mrs. Johnson, his ex-wife's mother and his brother's mother-in-law, had been quietly married. Then there was consternation in the family of Mrs. Louis Beers.

The neighbors and friends of the several parties are now busily engaged trying to figure out the relationship of the several parties to each other's relatives. - Kentucky Cor. - Philadelphia

A Great Day in China.

Within a short time the great day for mann claims for it the merit of being state worship will again come in China. absolutely odorless and capable of being At the coming of the winter solstice the burned without smoke and being con- whole nation is supposed to pray, at least worship takes place at night. The emperor squats on the bottom of a great elephant car, and drawn by the white elephant which the king of Siam sent inces of Livonia, on the Baltic sea. He him, is escorted by 2,000 grandees, princes was graduated there as a civil engineer, and attendants, while bands of music play along the way to the great temple. In 1852 he went to Australia, the voyage He first goes into the palace of fasting. representing a priest with his mouth cov-

ered by his fingers, indicating silence. Upon the altar of heaven he should sacrifice burnt animals-calves, hares, sheep and pigs. How this worship will take place, now that the altar of heaven is burned down, I do not know; but the occasion may call out some expressions of opinion from different parts of the empire which will be more or less dangerous.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune.

A burned pinafore has been the cause of a curious debate. A girl belonging much later period than either bitumi- to the Cuckoo Lane schools, at Hanwell, nous or anthracite coal, and therefore belonging to the city of London and St. Savour's union, dropped the chalice at a communion service and stained the pinaof them, and which, therefore, renders it practically useless for fuel or other purposes.

Thereupon the high chaplain ordered the pinafore not to be washed, but to be destroyed. As it belonged to the ratepayers the managers inquired his

vexation to Mr. Edelmann. He The managers however are determined could not sleep at night from his con- not to let the matter rest, and two comtinual study of the problem. He was mistes are to investigate the practices

> A Co-operative Boot Factory. A striking proof of the steady progress of the principle of co-operative produc-tion was given Friday at Leicester, where over 500 delegates from all parts of the kingdom assembled to assist at the formal opening of the largest co-operative boot and shoe factory in the world. The factory stands on six acres of ground. The buildings cost \$150,000. and when fitted with machinery the total outlay will have been \$250,000. The working capital will be \$1,000,000, and the factory will be able to turn out 50,-000 pairs of boots every week. This huge enterprise has been and will continue to be managed by workingmen, and the men who make the boots will share in the profits earned by their labor. -London Cor. New York Times.

> Curious Recovery of Lost Records. Gorham met with a serious loss over twenty years ago. About 1871 it was discovered that a book containing the earliest town records, from its incorporation in 1754 to 1815, was missing. The town offered a reward for its return and many individuals joined in the search, but hope of finding these records was abandoned long ago. Last week, how-ever, the express brought from Boston a package containing three books in excellent preservation, without any explanation. One of them was the early records of Gorham. The other two books contained the marriages, births and deaths of the inhabitants of the town from 1764 to 1822.-Lewiston Journal.

Wedded in a Blizzard. In a big snowstorm Miss Lydia E. Carder and Mr. James William Watson, both of West Virginia, were wedded by the Rev. B. Kolk, of Pawpaw, W. Va. The ceremony was performed on an is-land in the Potomac, near Oldtown. The wind was blowing a perfect hurricane and the snow fell thick and fast. The bride wore a white cloth costume, with bonnet and gloves to match. Cor. Baltimore American.

A White Negro.

One of the strangest wonders in the way of a man that we have been perabout the warm, true clasp of hands, but let us arrest and punish those thought-less, foolish people who delight to meet in our busiest thoroughfares and shake deep less was in town recently, and is a citizen of this county. He is Ebenezer Long, and was born, black, in Georgia sixty years ago. He is now perfectly fair, except a few dark spots that may be discovered by looking at him closely.—Marianna (Fla.) Times.

Why the Shark Is Always Hungry. As it is a source of wonder how the flea manages to exist in the sand, where his chances of obtaining a meal may not occur once in a lifetime, so natural-

ists are puzzled as to how the shark maintains himself. The ocean is wide, and the number of men who fall over-board small indeed in comparison to its area. The vast proportion of sharks, then, must go through their lives without a remote chance of obtaining a meal at the expense of the human kind.

There is no ground for the supposition that the shark can exist upon air; he is not like the whale, provided with an apparatus that enables him to sweep up the tiny inhabitants of the seas. He is too slow in swimming, and infinitely too slow in turning, to catch any fish that did not deliberately swim into his mouth; and unless we suppose that, as it is said of the snake, he exercises a magnetic influence over fish and causes them to rush headlong to destruction between his jaws, it is impossible to imagine how he obtains a sufficient supply of food for his

Indeed, it would appear that it is only when he gets the good luck to light upon a dead or badly injured fish that the shark has ever the opportunity of making a really square meal. His prolonged fasts certainly furnish an ample explanation and excuse for his alleged savagery of disposition.-London Standard

A woman brought a small sugar coated pill into a South End drug store the other evening and wanted a box of pills just like them, under the impression that matching pills was as simple a matter as



In just 24 hours J. V. S. relieves constipation and sick headaches, After it gets the system under control an occasional dose prevents return We refer by permission to W. H. Marshall, Brunswick House, S. F.; Geo. A. Werner, 531 California St., S. F.; Mrs. C. Melvin, 136 Kenrny St., S. F., and many others who have found relief from constipution and sick headaches. G.W. Vincent, of 6 Terrence Court, S. F. writes: "I am 60 years of age and have been troubled with constipation for 25 years. I was recently induced to try Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. I recognized in it at once an herb that the Mexicans used to give us in the early 50's for bowel troubles. (I came to California in 1839,) and I knew it would help me and it has. For the first time in years I can sleep well and my system is regular-and in splendid condition. The old Mexican herbs in this remedy are a certain cure in constipation and bowe

Vegetable J Sarsaparilla For Sale by SNIPES & KINERSLY

REAL MERIT .



PROPLE Say the S. B. Cough Cure is the best thing they ever saw. We are not flattered for we known Real Mentr will.
Win. All we ask is an honest trial.
For sale by all druggists.

S. B. MEDICINE MFG. Co.,

A Severe Law.



ple look more closely to the gennineness of these staples than we do. In fact, they have a law under which they make seizures and destroy adulterated

products that are this statute thousands of pounds of tea have been burned because of their wholesale adul-

Tea, by the way, is one of the most notoriously adulterated articles of commerce. Not alone are the bright, shiny green teas artificially colored, but thousands of pounds of substitutes for tea leaves are used to swell the bulk of cheap teas; ash, sloe, and willow leaves leaves being those most commonly used. Again, sweepings from tea warehouses are colored and sold as tea. Even exhausted tea leaves gathered from the tea-houses are kept, dried, and made over and find their way into

The English government attempts to stamp this out by confiscation; but no tea is too poor for us, and the result is, that probably

poor for us, and the result is, that probably the poorest teas used by any nation are those consumed in America.

Beech's Tea is presented with the guaranty that it is uncolored and unadulterated; in fact, the sun-cureo tea leaf pure and simple. Its purity insures superior strength, about one third less of it being required for an infusion than of the artificial teas, and its fragrance and exquisite flavor is at once apparent. It will be a revelation to you. In order that its purity and quality may be guarorder that its purity and quality may be guar-anteed, it is sold only in pound packages

Pure As Childhood? Leslie Butler's,

The Dalles Chronicle

THE LEADING PAPER

Of the Leading City of Eastern Oregon.

During the little over a year of its existence it has earnestly tried to fullfil the objects for which it was founded, namely, to assist in developing our matching ribbons.—Springfield Home industries, to advertise the resources of the city and try and to work for an open river to adjacen Its record is before the people and the phenomenal support it has received is accepted as the expression of their approval. Independent in everything, neutral in nothing, it will live only to fight for what it believes to be just and ri ht.

> Commencing with the first number of the second volume the weekly has been enlarged to eight pages while the price (\$1.50 a year) remains the same. Thus both the weekly and daily editions contain more reading matter for less money than any paper published in the county.

GET YOUR PRINTING

DONE AT-

THE CHRONICLE JOB ROOM.

Book and Job Printing

Done on Short Notice.

LIGHT BINDING NEATLY DONE.

Address all Mail Orders to

Chroniele Pub. Co., OREGON. THE DALLES,