BETWEEN-SEASONS DULLNESS. NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE MINING WORLD NOTED HOMES IN RUIN Yet Trade, on the Whole, Is Satis Bradstreets' says: Measured by re-TWO HISTORIC PLACES ARE GO-THE SLATE CREEK MINES THE ROSSLAND DISTRICT cent records and recollections of busi-ING TO DECAY. ness activity, the present between seasons dullness seems specially mark-Eureka Group Sold to C. D. Lane of New Owners of the Giant Take Hold ed, and the reactionary movement of of the Property.

Seattle, June 14 .- News comes from Anacortes that work will be resumed water is being taken out of the Grant on a large scale on the Eureka group of shaft in preparation for the resumption mines in the Slate Creek mining camp, which now belong to C. D. Lane, a work is being done by A. D. Coplen millionaire mining operator of Califor- and W. G. Armstrong, of Spokane, nia. The final transfer to Mr. Lane the representatives of Philadelphia and was effected in Anacortes a few days Michigan capitalists, who have obago. This is the property that some tained control of the company. The years ago was under bond to Colonel new owners express confidence that Hart for Montana parties. After spend- the Giant will make a mine, and are ing upward of \$50,000 they allowed willing to spend money to proving it. ther bond to lapse, but the owners. They are the third party to make the athaving faith in ther property, continued working it until about two years ago, Ridpath, E. G. Sanders and others of the old Le Roi syndicate, from Spowhen a bond was made to Mr. Lane.

California.

Almost Ready for Operation. The property is nearly ready for oper-

ation. The tramway between the mine and the stamp mill must be finished. The mill has 10 stamps of 1,100 pounds ern Belle, which adjoins the St. Elmo, each and is substantially constructed. on Red mountain, by R. E. Palmer, The property has a saw and shingle who has just returned from Montreal, mill and electric light plant. The where he received instructions from stamp mill was completed last fall and the owners. There is a good showing found to work perfectly.

value a plant will be installed in the It is the intention to put in a roasting furnace as soon as supplies can be fall. shipped in this summer, to treat all Andrew Drewey and others have ores on the ground, instead of shipping bonled the Sunset, near Whitewater, concentrates. People who know the in the Slocan, for \$30,000. It adjoins property, say that it will develop into the Wellington and a short extension of the tunnel from that claim will tap a big mine. the vein at a dejpth of 600 feet. The

TWO REPUBLIC MINES.

Active Work on the Quilp and on the of high grade ore. Knob Hill.

Republic, June 14 .- Work is active on the Quilp mine. The new ma-chinery is giving satisfaction. Two mill here. One of the largest crushers drills are making about five feet per in the Northwest, weighing 15 tons, day. The compressed air hoist is work- will be ready to start in a few days. ing smoothly at the winze and good progress will now be made in getting out the ore for shipping. The shaft will be extended to the 300-foot level Joseph Shepherd in prospecting a ledge before cross cutting. The ledge en. on Grubb creek, a tributary of Sterlcountered on this property has in- ing, informs the Medford, Or., Mai' creased greater in width in proportion that he and his partner took out a sma. to depth obtained in sinking than any pocket last week from which they realmine in the camp. In the tunnel it ized over \$27 at the bank, and Mr. measured 26 feet, at the 50-foot level Smith says the pocket is not by any it was 80 feet wide, and at the 100-foot means exhausted. He says the pocket level it was between 90 and 100 feet in may prove to be a large one, as the width. This is the largest body ore in same character of rock continues. the camp and it is hard and clean. At the 50-foot level there is 30 feet of down on the vein, which varies in size ore that will average \$13 per ton. In from one to four feet and all sufficientthe lower levels the values are higher ly mineralized to make it a fine paying somewhat. The new seven-drill com- proposition. The quartz is blue and pressor is in operation and the com- porous and all of it carries more or less pany will be in a position to ship 200 free gold. The walls are granite and tons of ore a day for an indefinite porphry with cyanite and feldspar. period, if necessary. More men have been put to work stoping in the tunnel and each level. Thirty men are em- Mountain Lion mine, in Southern Oreployed.

lic mill with at least 100 tons a day.

erty supposed to be valuable. A cross cut tunnel has been extended in the

feet from the surface and there are now The mine is well equipped with a

prices makes trade look worse than it really is. Judged by such indicators as railroad tariffs and statistics of Rossland, B. C., June 14 .- The foreign trade, the volume of business doing is considerably larger than a year ago, when, it will be recalled, trade was cheerfully active. It is true bank clearings are considerably smaller than last year's clearings, which undobtedly included much of the speculative character this year almost wholly absent; and yet outside of the metropolis bank clearings are heavier this year than last. Wool is dull, and, on the whole, weak in the East, while good prices tempt, the last being Colonel W. M.

have been secured in the West. Man ufacturers are not buying, because their business is not active, and lower rates for the next lightweight season for men's wear goods are predicted, though leading mill agents will gurantee prices as late as October.

Lower prices for iron and steel have not met expectations of causing a reduction in output and increased stock, though this latter feature apparently has been magnified because supplies of high-grade pig iron are still scarce, particularly at the South. On the other hand, low grades are in plentiful supply, with little demand. Rails and structural steel are still well held, but there is talk of a zeduc-

tion in prices for the latter product. The other metals are dull, and the whole weak.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Seattle Markets. Onions, old. 7c; new, 2c. Lettuce, hot house, \$1 per crate. Potatoes, \$16@17; \$17@18. Beets, per sack, 90c@\$1. Turnips, per sack, 40@60c. Carrots, per sack, \$1.

Parsnips, per sack, 50@75c. Cauliflower, California 90c@\$1. Strawberries-\$1.00 per case. Celery-40@60c per doz. Cabbage, native and California \$1.00@1.25 per 100 pounds. Tomatoes-\$2.50 per case.

Apples, \$2.00@2.75; \$3.00@3.50. Prunes, 60c per box. Butter-Creamery, 22c; Eastern 22c; lairy, 17@22c; ranch, 15@17c pound. Eggs-19c.

Cheese-14@15c. Poultry-14c; dressed, 14@15c;

Hay-Puget Sound timothy, \$11.00 @12.00; choice Eastern Washington timothy, \$18.00. Corn-Whole, \$23.00; cracked, \$23;

feed meal, \$28. Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton

Flour-Patent, per barrel, \$3.25; blended straights, \$3.00; California, \$3.25; buckwheat flour, \$6.00; graham, per barrel, \$3.00; whole wheat flour, \$3.00; rye flour, \$3.80@4.00. Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$18.00;

Feed-Chopped feed, \$19.00 per ton; middlings, per ton, \$20; oil cake meal,

10c.

Hams-Large, 13c; small, 1314; breakfast bacon, 12 %c; dry salt sldes, 8c.

> Portland Market. -Walla Walla 04(000

ing used to build an annex to the resi-Aaron Burr's Mansion in New York dence. This school was kept by the in Hands of Wreckers-James Bu-Rev. James R. Sharon, and was located chanan's Log Cabin Home Has Also in Mercersburg. Many other noted Gone to Decay. men besides the future President

gained their first instruction there. Con-In New York the home of Aaron Burr sidering that this school was situated in and in Mercersburg, Pa., the home of a thinly settled section of the State and James Buchanan, are falling into dewas attended only slightly, the scope cay. Both men were once signally honand erudite nature of the studies were ored by the country, and both have in- little short of marvelous, for Greek, teresting records. The old homes of Latin, French, German, metaphysics both are full of historic interest not and philosophy were included. only attaching to their owners, but to It was here that Buchanan gained the the great men who visited them. foundation of his remarkable talents as

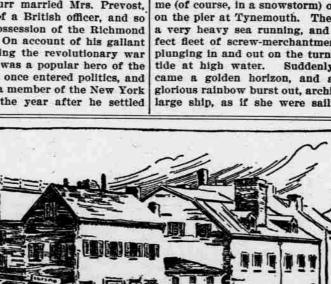
Burr's house on the southwest corner a linguist and profound reasoner, and of Hudson and Charleston streets in which gained him so much praise on New York City will soon be torn down his celebrated tour of the world, when to make room for a modern structure. he was entertained at the courts of At one time it was the finest residence Europe and held his own with the most brilliant and erudite minds.

The father of President Buchanan James Buchanan, for whom he was named, was a resident of Mercersburg for thirty years. During his long residence he was one of the best-respected citizens of the town, a prosperous merchant, and man of affairs, and held many positions of trust. James Buchanan's early school days did not very well presage his character and his life. At school he was exceedingly nimble-witted and mischlevous, and at one time he failed of winning a prize for scholarship because it was considered a bad example to reward a BUCHANAN'S BIBTHPLACE.

boy whose deportment had been so far on Manhattan Island-the Richmond below the standard. Afterward at col-Hill mansion, celebrated as the place lege Buchanan became a hard student, where distinguished men gathered, and and in his statesman's career he was to which guests from all over the world reckoned very dignified, if not pomwere proud to be invited. In this house pous. Washington had his headquarters

awhile during his stay in New York; Dickens at Tynemonth here Mrs. John Adams lived for a num-The London Academy quotes from ber of years, making it the social center an unpublished letter of Dickens his of the city, and it was here that Aaron account of his visit to Tynemouth, on Buur passed the most happy years of one of his "reading tours:" his life.

"I wish you could have been with In 1782 Burr married Mrs. Prevost, me (of course, in a snowstorm) one day the widow of a British officer, and so on the pier at Tynemouth. There was came into possession of the Richmond a very heavy sea running, and a per-Hill house. On account of his gallant fect fleet of screw-merchantmen were services during the revolutionary war plunging in and out on the turn of the Aaron Burr was a popular hero of the tide at high water. Suddenly there time. He at once entered politics, and came a golden horizon, and a most was elected a member of the New York glorious rainbow burst out, arching one Legislature the year after he settled large ship, as if she were sailing di-



AARON BURR'S OLD MANSION.

in the city. At that time the mansion | rect for heaven. I was so enchanted stood on what is now the corner of with the scene that I became oblivious Varick and Charleston streets. It was of a thousand tons of water coming on ded by a nark of 160 acres, exin an

As it stands now the house was Bn- LET US ALL LAUGH. chanan's birthplace and the house in which he received his schooling. Both the residence and the school house once

stood at Stony Batter, in Franklin

County, and were removed to Mercers-

burg, the logs from the school house be-

JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VA-RIOUS HUMORISTS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the

World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerfal to Old or Young-Funny Selections that You Will Enjoy.

"She seems to delight in riding on crowded cars." "Yes; I've noticed it." "I wonder why?"

"Well, it seems to me her fondnes for it developed about the time that I told her I was once thrown into the lap of a handsome young man when the car suddenly went round a corner.'

-Chicago Post. Another One.

The patrol wagon rattles noisily over the stony street.

"This," grunted the drunk and disor derly pugilistic celebrity, whom the police were taking to the station, "is

'nother hall of fame, isn't it, b'gosh!' -Chicago Tribune.



Mrs. Putcherfutin-"We had meant to call long before this, really, but with the best intentions, somehow we kept putting off the evil day as long as possible."-Punch.

Economic Measure. Sunday School Teacher (during les son in the children of Israel)-Robert, tell me why it was the children of Israel built the golden calf. Robert-I don't know, unless 'twas that they didn't have gold enough to make a cow.-Life.

Discovered a Prize, First Business Man-I have a gem

of an office boy. Second Business Man-Why, I thought you said he was so stupid? First Business Man-So he is, but now that the baseball season has opened, I've discovered that he has no living relatives, so he can't ask to get off

The Only Explanation. The Good Man-What causes your husband to get on these periodical

Mrs. Malone-Shure, awn Ol dunno. unliss it's from radin' th' magazines .-

A Woman's Reason. She-You are so peculiar! He-In what way? You tell me that I am faithful and manly and steady in my habits, and you know my love for

She-Yes: but there are times when I would like you to appear otherwise than all this.

Her Secret. She-Doesn't the grand old sphinx

A Neighborly Weakness. Mrs. A.-Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with borrowing? Mrs. B. (innocently)-Yes, a good deal. My neighbors don't seem to have anything I want.

Caesar and Chicago.

Ruth-Caesar said all Gaul was divided into three parts. Kitty-Did he say how much of it a Chicago drummer got?

Must Have Them.

Askit-Why couldn't a bird store be run on a cash basis?

Tellit-That business can't exist without bills .- Baltimore American.

Same Old Hat,

"Harry, don't you think that is a pretty good straw hat I bought you for 39 cents at the 'rummage sale?' "es, indeed; I liked it last yeYar when I paid \$3 for it."-Chicago Record.

What About "Heavies?" Bobbs-Did you read Prof. Tellycope's article on how to weigh stars! Dobbs-No. I suppose you'd weigh them just the same as you would chorus girls, wouldn't you?-Baltimore American.

He Guessed Wrong.

Brown-You seem to be a hustler. 1 naw that life insurance agent go into your house this morning, and in less than half an hour after him came the doctor.

Smith-Well, what do you gather from that?

Brown-Merely that you were in . great hurry to undergo the physical xamination and have it over with.

Smith-You're wrong. The doctor came to examine the insurance man's wounds .- Philadelphia Press.

After Taking. "Say, I've got a new story on Brown." (Tells it.)

"Yes: that's a new one-on Brown. It was on Jones when you told it to me before."-Chicago Tribune.

1. Supreme Test. Many a young girl makes the mistake

of thinking that because she would die for a man she truly loves him. In this restless, throbbing age it is necessary for her to ask herself in all seriousness, "Would I take in washing for him?"-Detroit Journal.



Polite Frenchman-"Mon ami, ees eet ze way to ze von mooseem Breetesh zat zoo can enstruct me?" First Tough-"Wot d'yer sy?" Polite Frenchman-"Mon ami, ees

eet ze way to ze von mooseem Breetesh zat zoo can enstruct me?" Second Tough-"D'yer know wot 'e's sving of, Bill?" First Ditto-"Blowed if I do!" Second Ditto-"Then why dont yer 'it 'im acrost the mouth?"-Moonshine.



Common Delusions.

Full nine out of ten persons plume

sense of humor would have prohibited

woman or man-is our power to read

ing men present who haven't had time

centing our limitations.

to read it

spring, \$3.50.

Work is being steadily pushed at the

gon, owned by Bailey brothers, on The survey has been completed for Missouri flat, says the Rogue River the steam tram to be constructed up Courier. The lower tunnel has now the gulch, connecting the mines in the reached a length of nearly 400 feet, and vicinity for shipping to the mills. it is expected that it will tap the ledge The Quilp will furnish the new Repub- inside of 40 or 50 feet farther. Throughout the whole course of this tunnel, the

North of the Trade Dollar and east of rock has been easily worked and not the Ben Hur is the Knob Hill, a prop- so hard but that a good showing could be made each day. A flow of water almost sufficient to

hill 540 feet, where the ledge was run the mill is now coming from the struck, and the indications are now tunnel and it is expected that when the that they have a fine property. A shaft vein is struck, the tunnel will yield an was sunk at the first where the vein ample water supply for milling purwas found in place and an average of values obtained of \$30 per ton at the 10-foot level. The tunnel level is \$50

They will lose no time in going

kane, but they threw up their bond

Other Canadian Mines.

and if the summer's work confirms its

vien is 13 feet in width, with 10 inches

New Machinery in Frisco.

Gem, Idaho, June 14 .- New ma-

Struck a Pocket.

F. M. Smith, who has been assisting

Work is to be started on the North-

last April.

Work Is Being Pushed.

\$20.

shorts, per ton, \$14.00. per ton, \$30.00. Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beel

steers, price 8c; cows, 7c; mutton 8c; pork, 8c; trimmed, 9c; veal, 81/2@

three feet of fine looking quartz that should run even higher than in the shaft. A drift north and south has been started on the ledge.

Good Washington Mine.

Spokane, June 14 .- A contract has been let for sinking a 100-foot shaft on the Rebecca and running 125 feet of tunnel on the Rebecca extension. These claims are owned by Spoakne and Cheney parties. About 500 tons of ore are already on the dump and it averages about \$45 to the ton. Some assays run as high as \$200, mostly copper. The Rebecca and Rebecca extension are located near the Columbia river, about 16 miles from Keller, Wash.

New Idaho Mining District.

Grangeville, Idaho, June 14 .- A new mining district has been organized across Salmon river from this place, called the Crooks Corrall district. The boundaries of the new district are as follows: Commencing at the head of Race creek, thence to Snake river, thence to the summit of the divide at the Larry Ott saddle (between Snake and Salmon rivers), thence along the divide to place of beginning.

Improving the Blue Jacket. Cuprum, Idaho, June 14.-Hoisting ing to build very soon. machinery, pump and engine for the Blue Jacket mine have reached the property and will be rapidly installed. Several cars of ore are ready for hauling to the railroad for shipment to the Eastern smelter.

Gold Output This Year.

Nome-Probably \$15,000,000. Washington-Rough estimate, \$3, 000,000.

Klondike-Some say \$18,000,000. Others \$25,000,000. Oregon-Rapidly increasing and this

year's output will reach close to \$5,-000.000.

Klondike's Gold Output.

Victoria, B. C., June 14 .- The first Gray's Harbor, Wash. crowd of Klondikers this season arrived by the steamer Amur Saturday. They report that 200 miners have reached Skagway. Six steamers have passed up the river.

The gold output is estimated by Dawson papers at \$18,000,000. News is ing the Great Northern railroad bridges given of a stampede to the Koyukuk in Spokane. and to Sulphur creek, gravel being found in the old channel which goes 50 cents to the pan. A nugget weighing 77 ounces was found on Chee Chako.

Looking for Coal, Gas or Oil,

Port Angeles, Wash., June 14 .- Arrangements have been completed by C. Van Sickle, of New York, to drill here for coal, gas or oil. He claims to represent Eastern capitalists who are will. tend its scope and inivte the entire ing to spend \$10,000 to determine state to participate. whether coal or oil can be found in this vicinity.

More Pay far Coal Miners

Seattle, June 14 .- Coal miners at miles southeast of Tacoma, providing Carbonado and Wikeson mines, in this the latter city will make a contract for state, have been notified of a 10 per lighting. The rate proposed is 20 per ont increase in wages. These mines cent lower than the present contract

good stamp mill and is one of the very Valley, 54c; Bluestem, 57c per bushel. best properties in that section. Flour-Best grades, \$2.90; graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.10 per barrel.

Two New Ledges Opened. The placer district in Southern Ore

grade and permanent, Paul Scharing-

son is prospecting two new discoveries

valuable than the Greenback or Brown-

wide, and though the ore is not high

grade as far as prospecting has ye

shown, still it is sufficiently mineral-

There is 350 feet of tunneling and a

Outlook Is Bright.

The White Elephant owners are go-

The Bonanza mine has plenty of

A \$312 nugget was picked up in the

placers of Austin, McMudre & Co., at

Winterville, near here, the other day.

good ore for its 40-stamp mill.

clean up \$25,000.

as fast as possible.

Coquille City, Or.

ized for a milling proposition.

ledge with an arastar.

these ledges is seven feet

ing veins.

One of

which give promise of being no less

Oats-Choice white, 35c; choic gray, 33c per bushel. gon is showing up some very fine prop Barley-Feed barley, \$14.00@15.00; erties. In addition to the valuable claims already under an advanced rewing, \$16.00 per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$121/2 ton; midstate of development in the district and which have been proved to be high

dlings, \$19; shorts, \$13; chop, \$14 per Hay-Timothy, \$10@11; clover, \$7@ .50; Oregon wild hay, \$6@7 per ton. Butter-Fancy creamery, 35@40c; 45c; dairy, 25@30c; conds.

store, 25c. Eggs-15c per dozen. Cheese-Oregon full cream, 13c; Young America, 14c; new cheese 10c

per pound. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$3.00@ 8.50 per dozen; hens, \$4.50; springs, 70-foot shaft on the other ledge. This \$1.00@3.00; geese, \$4.00@5.00 for old; vein is about 18 inches wide. Consid-\$4.50@6.50; ducks, \$3.00@4.00 per erable money has been taken from this dozen; turkeys, live, 14@150 per pound. Potatoes-40@50c per sack; sweets,

A correspondent at Geiser, Or., writ-2@2¼c per pouna. ing to the Baker City Democrat, says Vegetables-Beets, \$1; turnips, 75c the mines of the Empire Mining Comper sack; garlic, 7c per pound; cabpany are looking fine and the company bage, 1%c per pound; parsnips, \$1; is planning for the erection of a mill.

onions, 11/4c per pound; carrots, \$1. Hops-2@8c per pound. Wool-Valley, 15@16c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 10@15c; mohair, 25 per pound. Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, 3%c; dressed mutton, 7@ 7½c per pound; lambs, 5½c. Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5.00;

The owners of these claims expect to light and feeders, \$4.50; dressed They are working a full crew on the \$5.00@6.50 per 100 pounds. Black Bird and pushing development Beef-Gross, top steers, \$4.00@4.50; cows, \$3.50@4.00; dressed beef, 6%@ With three or four mills in this camp 7% c per pound.

Veal-Large, 61/2@71/2c; small, 8@ 8% c per pound Tallow-5@5%c; No. 2 and grease

San Francisco Market.

pound; Eastern Oregon, 10@15c; Valley, 18@20c; Northern, 10@12c. Hops-1899 crop, 11@130 ound.

Butter-Fancy creamery 20@21c: do seconds, 18@19%c; fancy dairy, 18c; do seconds, 16@16½c per pound Eggs-Store, 15c1/2; fancy ranch, 18 %c. Millstuffs - Middlings, \$17.00 @

20.00; bran, \$12.50@13.50. Hay-Wheat \$6.50@10; wheat and oat \$6.00@9.50; best barley \$5.00@

straw, 25@40c per bale. Potatoes-Early Rose, 60@65c; Oregon Burbanks, 80c@90; river Bur-banks, 35@65c; new, 70c@\$1.25.

Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencia \$2.75@3.25; Mexican limes, \$4.00@ 5.00; California lemons 75c@\$1.50; do choice \$1.75@2.00 per box. Tropical Fruits-Bananas, \$1.50@

tending to the water. When Burr's wife died twelve years

spray when it broke, and so comlater, she left one daughter, Theodosia, pletely wetted through and through who became mistress of the most beauthat the very pockets in my pockettiful house in the city. Between the book were full of sea." father and daughter there existed an It was at Tynemouth, by the way, unusually strong affection. Theodosia that Dickens was tickled by the story was a beautiful girl, and many tradiof a poor dressmaker, who, when a tions of her wit and charms are still lady lodging in the same house sent extant. Among visitors to the mansion her up a plate of goose on Christmas in those days were Alexander Hamilday, returned it with a request that ton, Talleyrand, Volney, Jerome Bona-

parte and Louise Philippe. Nearly all in her own sphere." distinguished foreigners coming from Europe were entertained there by Aaron Burr and his daughter. At this time Burr's fame was at its height. His home life was happy, and a great

career was open to him, ing room for the blind in the National Theodosia Burr, while still quite Library at Washington expressed a young, married Gov. Allston, of South desire to learn to use the typewriter. Carolina and went to Charleston to live. There was none provided, so Mr. In 1800 Burr and Jefferson received an Hutcheson very kindly sent down his equal number of votes for the Presiown. The girl sat down to the madency, the House of Representatives chine, and had explained to her the finally deciding in favor of Jefferson. position of the letters and the key-Burr being made Vice President. This board slowly read to her twice. She caused much bitter feeling, the result practiced for a few moments, and then of which was the duel between Burr wrote a letter in which there were and Hamilton, resulting in the latter's only three mistakes, a feat which it would be difficult for a seeing person

death. Burr fled from New York, going down the Mississippi to the Southwest, There he bought several hundred thousand acres of land, intending to found vilion. While doing so she repeated an empire and conquer Mexico.

Jefferson had him arrested, brought Dewey's victory, beginning, to Richmond, Va., and tried. No act of Dewey was the morning." Later in treason could be proved, so he was set the afternoon one of the blind listeners at liberty. He then went to Europe, brought to her a complete copy of all trying to carry out his schemes for conof the verses, which he had rememberquering Mexico and founding an emed from hearing her.-Woman's Home pire, all of which came to nothing. Af-Companion.

ter a few years in Europe, where he was scorned by men who had known him in former times, he returned to New York, broken in mind and spirit.

He looked forward eagerly to meeting his daughter again, and she set out by boat from her home in Charleston.

Disappearance of Theodosia Burr. The vessel on which she sailed was the boast. But what we most plume never heard of again. It has been said ourselves upon-if we are the average that the boat was wrecked at Nag's Head. Another story is to the effect character. "I may not be particularly that it was boarded by pirates and that clever," we'll observe, with that guileall on board were forced to walk the plank. Burr afterward married Mme. Jumel, but they were soon divorced. Richmond Hill house passed out of his hands, and for a time was used as a theater. Seventy-five years ago the house was torn down when Richmond 7.00; alfalfa, \$5.00@6.00 per ton; Hill was leveled, and part of the materials were set up again in the house which stands now on Hudson street, and is all that is left of what was once the finest mansion on Staten Island. cuss the latest novel, they are "talking over the heads" of the hard work-

Pennsylvania has had one President, James Buchanan, and the house in which he was born stands neglected on Fayette street, Mercersburg, Pa. At present the building is fairly preserved.

It will usually be found that the girl but unless steps are taken to maintain who has no originality in any other way it, it must soon make way for modern spells her name in the newest and most

and Was awaken glorious emotions in your knocked down and beaten over by its

breast? He-Well, yes: that is-she always reminds me of a woman who has firmly determined that she will never tell her



Iron Quill's well-known verses on "Miss De Fast's clothes were stoler from the bathing house." "Oh. "Well, what of that?" "She asked the court to redress her."

> Brutes. The book agent-I would like to show you this beautiful work. It tells about the habits of savage animals. The severe lady at the door-I don't need it. I have been married four

themselves on being different from others, when their very belief in the Explanation of Her Penchant. notion is its own contradiction. We "I notice that she has a portrait paint complacently aver, "I have such a keen ed, but never has her photograph sense of the ridiculous," when a true taken."

times.-Indianapolis Press.

"Yes. You see, the camera is so exact." Her Champion.

Fay-That Miss Snapp is just hateful, isn't she?

less braggadocio which masquerades May-Yes. You were present yester day when she told me I was the "home as humility, "but of one thing I'm certain, and that is, I'm a good judge of liest girl in our set," weren't you? human nature. I'm never deceived in Fay-Yes, and I gave her a piece of a person, when, if such perspicacity my mind about it afterwards. were really possessed, we'd say noth-May-That was kind of you, dear; ing about it before those capable of

but I hope you weren't too severe. Fay-Well, I told her she ought to remember how sensitive you must be It is an unfortunate and mistaken about it.-Catholic Standard and notion of women that when they dis-

Times. Criticism. First Messenger Boy (wonderingly)-

Say, Muggsy is purty light on his feet, ain't he? Second Messenger Boy (contemptuously)-He must be purty light in his

head to be sprintin' like dat in dis busiss.-Puck.

Not Taking Chances.

Neighbor's Boy-Pop sent me over to borrow your lawnmower. Suburbanite-He's early, isn't he? We haven't used it ourselves yet. Neighbor's Boy-He said he thought youse hadn't, and now would be a good time to cut the grass before youse got it out of order .- Philadelphia Rec ord.

Blissful Ignorance.

Mother (sternly)-He kissed you twice to my knowledge, and I don't know how often after that.

Daughter-Neither do I, ma. I never was much good at mental art.hmet.c.-Philadelphia Press.

An Expensive Vagary. "Why, who half-killed you, old man?" "Oh, it's just some more of my luck My mobe got away from me and took me through a plate-g'ass window yesterday."

"That is hard luck, sure." "Oh, I'm not kicking about that par-

ticularly. But it was a milliner's window, full of spring bonnets. Now, why couldn't it have picked out a jeweler's, or goldsmith's, or some cheap window like that to destroy things?"-Life.

The Savage Bachelor.

"The woman of to-day," sa'd the youthful boarder, "does not know what she wants."

"The woman of to-day, young man," said the Savage Bachelor, "is like the woman of any other old day-she wants anything, as soon as she finds out she cannot get it."-Indianapolis Press.

Amputated Log Sensation

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes: "My right leg was taken off at the middle third of the thigh nearly thirty years ago, but since that time the sensation of the presence of toes, instep, heel, foot or knee is stronger than in the other leg, or stronger than it was before amputation. To me it seems that when the leg is at rest, normally, there is no consciousness of any sensation at all in it, whereas there is always more or less sensation in the stump. My leg was amputated in such a position that it seems when I stand to be flexed with the foot behind me. I have often tried to get it out of the way of a closing door or of persons passing me on the street. To this day I often fall by trying to put out my foot on the floor when springing quickly from a sitting position. Year by year, also, there is a sensation of shortening, the foot seeming to come nearer the body. If I make an effort as if to extend the knee a sensation of heat occurs in the stump, although the rest of my body may be freesing.

A scarcity of laborers is reported at Tacoma has adopted plans for a new school house, to cost \$20,000. North Yakima, Wash., is soon to have a fruit and vegetable cannery. Sixty-five men are employed build-

Ellensburg, Wash., has passed an ordinance forbidding the use of barbed wire fences within the city limits.

at the Nisqually Falls, near Elbe, 22

Machinery for a sash and door and furniture factory combined has reached Coquille City. Or.

An electric plant to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 will be erected

The promoters of the Pierce county, Wash., fruit fair have decided to ex-

2.50 per bunch; pineappl inal; Persian dates, 6@6%o per

we will begin to have a day. A new bank building is going up in 8%@4c per pound. Wool-Spring-Nevada, 14@16c per