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LATEST NEWS SUMMARY

BY TELEGRAPH TO BATE

Four young men of Erie, Pa., were drowned on the lake Oct. 31st. There was a killing frost, with ice, throughout Western Tennessee Nov. 1st.

The Earl of Cork and his son, Viscount of the public debt since June 40, 1883, Dongannon, are in this country and in-tend visiting the Pacific coast. Recently It is estimated by the commissioner of

quired for the payment of pensions the empty car. Two persons were killed when he lets drink alone. And you will next fiscal year.

The lord mayor of Dublin was attacked on the streets Nov. 1st by a mob of Orangemen. In the riot one man was seriously injured and others slightly. John S. Gray, ex-secretary of the har-bor commissioners in San Francisco, was

convicted on charge of embezzlement of \$7000. The jury was out seven minutes. General Sherman resigned his position as commander of the army Nov. 1st. and retires to private life. Lieutenant General Sheridan succeeds Sherman in

The amount disbursed by army pension agents the last fiscal year was \$59,-906,501. The total amount of "arrears of pensions" disbursed by agents during the year, was \$79,811.

At Savannah, Ga., Nov. 1st, the Canton warehouse and a large number of build ings were wiped out by the fire. Twelve lives were lost. The property destroyed was valued at \$1,000,000. Pike's peak has been surveyed for the

narrow gauge railway from Manitou to President Villard having offered to take the first car gratuitously over the Northern Pacific ros 1, the fish commis-

sioners will send out 30,000 carp for distribution in the northwest, from Wisconsin to Oregon. Governor Cleveland, of New York, has issued a proclamation, calling upon all district attorneys within the state, and all sheriffs and peace officers, and others having in charge execution of the laws,

to exercise their utmost diligence in the discovery and punishment of violations of the bribery acts. Lieutenant Graydon, United States navy, who was sent out by the government to chart San Francisco harbor, with a view of fortifying it against attack, says that it can be rendered impregnable at a cost of \$600,000. His proposition is to use torpedoes and dynamite boats, pro-

street car roads. A New York dispatch of Nov. 1st says: A building at First avenue and Nineteenth street, which the workmen are tearing down, fell to-day while a number of children were gathering kindling wood. John Laws, aged 11, and Eliza J. Barnes, aged 9, were killed, and Louis Lacomb, aged 8 years, was fatally injured. A carpenter named "Mike" was severely hurt.

At Ketfer & Wiefle's tannery in Upper Allegheny city, Pa., recently, two men sacrificed their lives in an unsuccessful attempt to save their fellow workmen. The firm had been digging a well, to be used as a vat, and Christian Dickenson, an employe, went down to measure the depth, when he was overcome by foul air. Ferdinand Schroeder and Charles Schultz were working near by and heard his cries, and descending in turn were both suffocated.

At Denver, recently, an unusually im-Colorado Coal and Iron company and 1874, and were issued from the public land office. It was afterward found that the patents were irregularly obtained, and that the patentees were fictitious acres of valuable lands.

A Glasgow dispatch of Nov. 3d says: WOOD, WILLOW AND GLASSWARF, The upholstery warehouse of Wiley &

A Danville dispatch of Nov. 3d says: In a conflict between a crowd of white and colored people this evening, W. Holland was shot in the head, and, it is supposed, mortally wounded. Thomas Seward was shot through the body, and five way postoffices in 1883 was 993, an inthe conflict was the beating by one of the | roads were paid was 109,827, an increase about the citizens. All stores were mail matter handled, 3,981,586,280; inof them, an aged woman named Mary Welsh, discovering that her grandson, 9 the streets were soon cleared. The city years old, had been left in the burning is now under supervision of one of the building, ran up stairs to the room where military companies and mounted police, the service a sum equal to one year's salthe child was lying asleep, and fell in- and the town sergeant, in response to a ary of the grade held at the time of his sensible beside the bed upon which the message of the governor offering assist | death, and to grant leave of absence

The coinage of the United States mint in October was \$1,359,014, of which \$1,050,050 were silver dollars.

Business failures throughout the United States and Canada for the week ending November 3d number 215. The reduction of the public debt dur-

Recently an express from Liverpool to London, while running at the rate of pensions that \$40,000,000 will be re- fifty miles an hour, collided with an

> and many were injured. The prime minister of Spain replying man?" to an address of the anti-slavery society, said that the government had decided to abolish stocks and fetters for slaves in Cuba, and would do all possible towards the destruction of the patronage of slave | yes, Mr. Grant!" pleaded the unhappy

holders. The Post and Tribune and the Free Press, two morning dailies of Detroit, arnounce a reduction in the price from \$10 a year to \$7, and from five cents a single copy to three cents. No reduction is made in the size or the amount of

territory and harsh measures should be these things into account." employed to check them.

The stearmer Holyhead came in collision with the German ship Alhambra, bound from Liverpool to New York, narrow gauge railway from Manitou to when twenty-five miles off Holyhead. the summit, thirty miles, and work is to both vessels sank. Thirteen of the the summit, thirty miles, and work is to both vessels sank. Thirteen of the commenced at once. The maximum grade is to be 300 feet to the mile.

When twenty-nve miles off Holyhead. Ing the troubled voice. But we can't live taken the pledge, you know, and both vessels sank. Thirteen of the have Jimmy Allison in the shop any when Jimmy Allison puts his name to dolman bordered with soft brown and longer. He will take his glass, and anything, it's got to stand. The Allidrowned. The remainder were picked when he gets too much, he grows quares on son's don't go back on their word of "We use the fur for linings only and" the gentleman spread out a lady's have Jimmy Allison puts his name to dolman bordered with soft brown and anything, it's got to stand. The Allidrowned. The remainder were picked when he gets too much, he grows quares on son's don't go back on their word of "We use the fur for linings only and" up and landed at Holyhead.

> At London, Oct. 30th, as a passenger train was passing through a tunnel a be our foreman to-day, instead of a cast- of gladness fell over her aged face. heavy explosion occurred, wrecking the two rear coaches and injuring about 40 persons. Upon investigation it was discovered that the accident was due to explosives put on the track, and is supposed to be the work of Fenians.

Alexander Forbes, of San Rafael, and of Forbes Bros., of San Francisco, died Oct. 28, at his private residence near San Rafael, after a short illness. Deceased has been identified with Marin county for 27 years, and owned a large section estimated at from three to four millions.

A Cincinnati dispatch of October 20th. says: Fourteen persons in different families, living in the western part of the city, have been attacked with symppelled by the principle used on cable toms of poisoning. One child died today, and a number of others are seriously ill. It is thought poison was administered in some way through food bought at a grocery.

> A Chicago dispatch of October 28th says: George M. Wright and W. H. Weed, of the United States geological survey, returned to-day from spending the summer in the Yellowstone park also had a special eye to the character and origin of the geysers. They express themselves surprised at the few evidences of recent volcanic action. They within the limits of the park. They have petrifactions of interest for the National

The commsssioner of the general land office, Hon. N. C. McFarland, in his annual report, states that the disposed of portant case was decided by Judge Mc- public land during the year embraced where he had an acquaintance in a roll-Crary, of the United States circuit court. 19,073,789 acres, and Indian lands 399,- ing mill. Upon the sorrow and grief The United States brought suit to can- 235 acres, an increase over 1882 of about | that fell like a shadow on the hearts of cel sixty-one patents to lands held by the five million acres. Receipts, from all his wife and mother at the moment of sources in connection with the disposal others in Los Animas county. The of public lands were \$11,088,479, and patents were obtained through the pre- from the sales of Indian lands \$625,404. My last glass, Jenny! And it will all emption law between the years 1870 and Total, \$11,713,883. Public lands were come out right. I'll be sure to get work disposed of as follows: Public sales, 273, 069 acres; private entries, 2,179,955 acres; pre-emption entries, 2,285,710 acres; mineral entries, 31,520; homepersons. Testimony was introduced to stead entries, 8,171,914; timber culture show that the register and receiver of entries, 3,110,930; entries with military the land office were parties to the fraud. | bounty land warrants, 45,414 acres; en-Defense claimed that the deeds were tries with land claim scrip, 10,508 acres. good, granting they were fraudulently Total number of entries and filings obtained. The judge held adversely, posted during the year, 251,685, aggreand rendered a decision in favor of com- gating 30,000,000 acres. The increase in plainants, which cancels the title to 2560 | the number of claims recorded in 1883 was 55,548 over the year 1882.

The general superintendent of the railway mail service has issued the fol-Lochhead, and buildings adjoining, were | lowing order: All lines east of the Misdestroyed by fire to-night. The loss by sissippi river will send mail for Uregon, fire is \$2,000,000. Several lives were | Washington territory, Alaska and British lost. The warehouses were burned within | Columbia via St. Paul and the Northern to a shell before the flames found a vent, | Pacific railway. Division superintendand then the enormous structure sudden- ents will issue special instructions to v became an immense lake of fire. The lines west of the Mississippi river and flames for a while reached out and com- east of the Rocky mountains, so that pletely covered the large building occu- mail will go via the Union Pacific or pied by the Herald, and set fire to all Northern Pacific railways, selecting the the large warehouses on the other side of | line that makes the best time. Lines in | that structure, both those fronting on Oregon and Washington territory wil Buchanan street and those fronting on | send mail for points east of the Missi-Mitchell street, which run parallel. One ssippi river via the Northern Pacific raildead body has already been recovered | way and St. Paul. The superintendent from the ruins, and thirteen persons of the eighth division of the railway mail seriously injured and burned have been | service will issue instructions to divert taken from the burned buildings to hos- at Blackfoot Junction mail for lines west pitals. The loss of life may be large, as of the Mississippi river and east of the many people unaccounted for are known Rocky mountains that will make better to have slept in the destroyed buildings. | time via the Utah Northern division of the Union Pacific railway.

Superintendent Thompson of the railcitizens of a negro, who abused another of 9264 over 1882; number of miles of negro. He would not apologize for his railroad traveled by clerks 86,180,430,an fice apparent rudeness, and spoke roughly increase of 10,438,982; number of pieces

LOST HIS PLACE.

often, and we shall now put a quieter ing October was \$10,104,798; decrease man in his place." "But it was the drink, Mr. Grant-

only the drink!" urged the poor "There isn't a more peaceable or kind-hearted man in all the shop than Jimmy,

give him credit for being a good work-"No better workman in the establish ment, but the drink he can't stand any longer. That spoils everything."
"You'll give him another trial? Say

But Mr. Grant said: "No, Mrs. Allison; I'm very sorry, but this thing is settled. Your husband must get work somewhere else. We can't have him here any

longer. "Oh, Mr. Grant," cried the wretched woman, her voice raising to a passionate Delegate Singiser of Idaho says in the course of four years the territory will It will break her heart."

self, laughing and crying, all into the arms of her husband.

"We've had a parrow escape."

It was all in vain. Mrs. Allison could

not move the superintendent, and she left his office weeping.
"It is a hard case," said Grant, speaking his breath with something in a troubled voice. "But we can't I've taken the pledge, you know, and relsome. There's no better workman, honor." and no better man to be found, if he'd leave off tippling. But for drink he'd

remove it. He leads others astray." "He'll go to ruin, I'm afraid," said the bookkeeper. "Perhaps not. When I pay him off, I shall talk to him, kindly and seriously. I shall do no more."

"Give him six months' probation."

"Where and how?" "I'm thinking it out. Can't see it clear, but it will come to me. Where of the entire county, his fortune being | there's a will there's a way. His poor | held up by one suspended tied with a old mother. That touches me. Ah, the string, sneaked up an alley in DeGraw

> ever happened to him. But this was moment before held the brick. Slinging impossible. She saw nothing but evil the feline across his shoulder with a in his going away. Poor old lady! At seventy, instead of comfort in her latest born, best beloved and only surviving child-her boy, she street, plunged into another alley. In

wretchedness. "Oh, Jimmy! My poor boy, Jimmy!" wailed the mother, on coming back from the office, where she had so vainly strivfound 500 geysers and 5000 hot springs en to change the superintendent's purpose; and putting her arms about the | while engaged in this work, a reporter

> But there was no help for them. The shops were closed to Jimmy Allison, and a week afterward he left home to seek for work in a town fifty miles away, parting streamed in a ray of hope.

"I've taken my last glass, mother! in S-, and then I'll send for you and we'll be happy again."

Mr. Grant was standing at the window at his office looking out. "There goes Jimmy Allison to the station," he said, turning to the bookkeeper. "Poor fellow! I hope the les-

afraid. While Mr. Grant was speaking, he saw Allison stop and stand irresolute for these the man in the wagon paid at the some moments, and then turn an I walk rate of three cents for common yellow quickly toward the office.

did not speak at first, but drew a paper | He could not tell what disposition was from his pocket, which he opened and handed to the superintendent. "Oh! a pledge!" said Mr. Grant in a

tone of surprise. "Yes, sir; and what is more, I'm going to keep it," replied Allison, in a firm but

had let beer and whisky alone, you cats," he explained with the air of an ex-might have had a foreman's place here pert. "nights and Sundays." sumed by cows feeding on particular pastures, which possess the faculty of long-ago. Nothing has kept you back but drink. For your own sake, and es- lyn?" pecially for your wife's and good old mother's sake, let it alone."

with the struggle of feelings he could not repress.

Turning away in silence he left the of-

his work. A little afterward, the whistle | told they were endowed. of the coming train was heard; a few minutes later, and Jimmy Allison was street revealed the fact that kittens'

The day had worn on drearily to the | ing a bow of blue velvet and satin on miserable wife and mother of Allison, the side, upon which is placed a bird "I'm very sorry, Mrs. Allison, but we can't take him back." The superintend- the sun had reached the tops of the peeps out the white fur of a kitten's ent spoke kindly but firmly. "If it were his first offense, we might let it pass; great trouble rested on the little house has given us this trouble too hold. Suddenly the wild scream of the cats' heads on top, on the sides, and the

> on its impetuous course. "Mrs. Allison," said a boy who rushed | mand for the dear little pussies' heads is

that shook nervously, the folded paper and read: "We've telegraphed Jimmy to little hesitancy in telling of the various come back—look out for him by the uses for cats' fur. Some of the excludown train."

of Jenny Allison; "Oh, mother, mother! they've sent for him to come back, and there he is now!"

"We've had a narrow escape, Jimmy, apply for admission into the union.

"He should have thought of his poor Mormonism is the great drawback there, old mother, Mrs. Allison, "returned Mr. Its increasing strength is al- Grant, with a coldness in his manner ready menacing the best interests of the ready menacing the ready menacing the best interests of the ready menacing the ready mena more, may be than you will ever know."

"Oh, don't say that, mother. But you

off. His example is bad and we must And has Jimmy Allison kept true to his pledge? More than true; for besides in holding true to his own integrity, he has induced a dozen other workmen to follow his example, and is now organizing a

Cat Skins Very "Toney".

A dirty faced boy, with his trousers poor old mothers! If young men would street, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon. but think of them as they should, there In his right hand he carried half a brick would be fewer heartaches at old age." and in his left the hickory handle of a Mr. Grant had a harder trial still. In | broom. Glancing up and down the her sorrow and despair old Mrs. Allison street, after the manner of a dime novel loose from its bed in the screet, and marching up half a block to Court boulder had done its deadly work. With the expert fingers of a trained hunter, the youth proceeded to add his prize to the string holding his other game, and many instantaneous photographs and a stalwart man, she sobbed and moaned cut off his escape and demanded the large collection of specimens, including piteously that he also was moved to lad's authority for this war of extermi

nation against cats. For a long time the young hunter sullenly refused to speak a word, and only | The North British Agriculturist has the after persuasion had given place to following interesting information on the threats would he consent to say, dog-

"I'm going to sell 'em." "Sell them? What are they used

"Dunno." "Who buys them from you?" "A man," was all the satisfaction that could be gathered. He positively declared that all he knew concerning the disposition of the cats was that a man came for them in a wagon once a week. He said that he lived in Harlem, and in | ferred to. This is brought about by the common with a number of other boys had been promised good pay for all the house-cats he furnished. His practice son will be good for him. But I'm was to take the animals home, skin them very carefully from the neck down, and preserve the head and the fur. For and black cats, four cents for large kit

made of the kitten's heads. "When did you go into the cat-killing can naturally not be in any way prebusiness as a regular occupation?" was

"About a month or six weeks ago." "And how many have you sold in that

let me say this to you in parting: if you six at night. Nights is the best time for ing, that there are certain plants con-

"I'll do it, sir. You may count on that game got very scarce there, especial-latter on the incresse of their kind than ly up in Harlem. So me and my part the bulk of their bodies and flow of man held out his hand, his face working ner heard there was lots of cats here and lacteal flui, produce milk wanting so we come. The first night we killed | either in correct chemical composition or not repress.

"Good-bye Jimmy," returned the superintendent as he took the man's hand, as he recalled the rich haul. He thought cream aforesaid. "Think of me as a friend. It goes hard there were at least fifty boys with me as well as with you. But you engaged in the crusade against the feleft us no alternative. Good-bye! And line race. The man employing them hot or cold water into the churn causes negroes were killed. It is supposed that crease of twenty-four over 1882. The left us no alternative. Good-bye! And line race. The man employing them hot or cold water into the churn causes been many were wounded. The beginning of number of miles of route for which railif all goes right let me hear from you." was very careful in directing how the the desired transformation; but is advister. Jimmy Allison had no voice to reply. animals should be skinned and the skin able always to have some good butter salted and dried on a board. A slip of powder of established reputation handy, the knife usually made the skin worth so that in the event of a case of sleepy band.
"I don't see how you can have the less and the labor of the hunter was cream it can be added, and the butter heart to do it," said the bookkeeper as | wasted. Different methods were em- formed. It will generally be found that A Cincinnati dispatch of Nov. 1st closed immediately and the alarm bell crease 1,429,922 over preceding year. the man had gone. "He's taken the ployed by different boys in catching the first application of the powder resays: A frame house occupied by sevsounded, and the people came out with or says in the superintendent asks an increase of pledge, and it's my opinion he'll keep it. oats, but the Brooklyn lad found a stout sults in a very little butter forming, but broom handle and a piece of brick the a second will lead to the production of why not give him a chance? I can't get broom handle and a piece of brick the second will lead to the production of of this city, caught fire last night. The after with one of the military companies postal clerks, and \$50,000 increase for the poor, old, sorrowful face of his most effective weapons. He discoursed occupants rushed to the street, and one and commanded the people, in the name postal cars. He recommends that the mother out of my thoughts for a moment; learnedly of the tenacity of life in the it haunts me like a ghost."

Mr. Grant did not reply and the book-keeper turned to his desk and resumed the nine lives with which he had been A Virginia judge has la broad legal principal that the nine lives with which he had been is not necessarily a felony.

A tour among milliners in Fourteenth little one lay already suffocated. Before ance, if needed, telegraphed that all was the bodies could be recovered both were quiet and no further trouble was apprecidents until recovery, time not exceed on the swift wings of steam, a sadder and popular as decorations for hats. A blue, soft-felt hat was shown in one store, hav- fresh one every day.

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hold. Suddenly the wild scream of the cats' heads on top, on the sides, and the locomotive cut the air, and went eshoing staring eyes glared directly in front of among the hills; and soon after the down one of the most stylish bonnets shown. coming train dropped a few passengers A pretty saleswoman explained, as she at the station, and then went thundering smoothed the soft fur of the kitten against her softer cheek, that "the deinto the room where the two women sat in their helpless, half despair, "here is a letter from Mr. Grant, and he says read the store, and now I suppose we sell it right away." ten or twelve a day. They are furnished by the firm or whom we buy our cloaks."

Among fur manufacturers there was own train."

A wild cry of joy broke from the lips sively importing houses visited declared that they handled no garments containing pelts of the common house-cat. Among the domestic fur dealers the cats' fur was held in high commercial regard. Springing up and bounding through the door half crazed with joy, she ran through the little garden, and flung her-was noted in high commercial regard.

It was found to wear well, and while the dealers were outspoken and admitted without attempt at concealment that the through the little garden, and flung her-self, laughing and crying, all at once, into the arms of her husband. without attempt at concealment that the fur was that of the ordinary house-cat, yet they did not bring that fact prominently forward.

had any connection with a kitten or a back-fence cat. We call it mink or otter shall never be hurt again," answered or something of that kind and it sells better. Though what could be prettier than the real cats' fur, I can't imagine,' and the gentleman spread out a lady's

"We use the fur for linings only and seldom make an entire cloak, hat or muff "I'll trust you, my boy," was the of the material. It is hardly suitable for very much, using their tails while swimmother's confident reply as the sunshine an entire garment, though for trimmings ming the same as the alligator, to proand linings it is unsurpassed. Where pel their bodies. They are healthy, All this happened just one year ago. do we get the cats? Everywhere. we get the cats? Everywhere. good looking and well developed chilthink nearly every state dren, and outside of their love for the

the union contributes its quota. Ohio, however, is our great same as that of other human beings. stand-by. Her crop of cats can always be depended on, and like her crop of oftemperance society in the shop, where he already holds the position of foreman. Last year we received some 350,000 skins from that state. In our own factory we used about half a million pelts, and it is estimated that over 1,750,000 cats are slaughtered every year for the trade."

"How about prices?" "Oh, prices are about the same this season as last. We pay from three to seven cents, according to variety and of lumber timber in the world. Here, texture of the fur. We get all the skins for sixty miles, is an unbroken forest of we can use at those prices without difficulty, but I understand that in France came to the office to plead for her son. Indian scout, the lad disappeared in the cat raising has become quite an industry. He was very kind to her and tried to alley, emerging in a few minutes with However, we have not come to that yet, make her see that her son's loss of his the dead body of a large yellow cat, and the supply here is more than equal place might really be the best thing that which he carried in the hand that had a to the demand. You see we manufacture our goods during only five months in the year, so all our pelts must be purpiece of twine, the boy kicked a boulder | chased in that time. It does not pay to

hold them over." He further said that no especial process was necessary in preparing the furs ter, straight as an arrow, and rising to a for use. They were subjected to exactly hight of 150 to 200 feet. This body of gathering material for a geological and yet called him fondly, though he was ten minutes he came out swinging a little for use. They were subjected to exactly topographical map of that park. They eight and twenty—she had heart-aching white kitten by the tail. A cruel gash the same treatment given to more valuin the soft, white head showed where the able skins, and retained their color equally well. He thought the consumption of cats' fur for wear was on the increase.- [N. Y. World.

Sleepy Cream.

Not an uncommon complaint is that cream will not produce butter sometimes for hours, churn as much as one may. causes and remedy:

despite our churning, steadfastly refuses to become butter, it will be noticed that it has apparently increased in bulk more than the ordinary small swelling of partially churned cream could account for; consequently it is evident that the fermentation, which is, as a matter of fact, going on, is creating a sort of efferves cence, or producing gas in the cream, which causes the inordinate swelling represence of fermentive germs in the cream, acquired either from the imperfeetly cleansed utensils employed, or existent therein from unpreventible natural causes. As far as the utensils are concerned the remedy is simple, as a free and thorough use of clean cold and hot water, accompanied by a sufficient amount of "elbow" put into their applisils. The natural causes are more difficult of being ascertained, and vented, because the fermentive germs are immediately present in the milk when it leaves the cow. How these germs are acquired, or whence they come, is to a large extent purely specu-"Do you get most of them in Brook- impregnating milk with the fermentive germs productive of this so-called sleep-"You see so many of the boys was a- iness of cream. Furthermore, that cows working the same racket in New York out of condition, or which may be bent rather on the incresse of their kind than

The remedy is simple and easily applied. In most cases a sudden dash of

the right quantity.

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Half Human, Half Alligator,

The Jacksonville (Florida) Times of Oct. 10th has the following: Perhaps the greatest living ourtosities now in existence in this country will pass through this city on their way to Cincinnati and Louisville next Tuesday. About two years ago Charles Lewis, in passing through the state, discovered about 15 miles below St. Augustine, a family of white persons, consisting of John Mc-Donald, his wife and five children. Two of the children he found to be half human and half alligator. He at once contracted with the parents to give him the management of the children, and agreed to pay them \$25 per month to take care of them until such time as he saw fit to take them away. A few weeks ago Mr. Lewis returned to the state for the purpose of taking the children north, and on Wednesday arrived in this city to arrange for their transportation. He will go to St. Augustine Monday after the children, and arrive in this city with them perhaps on Tuesday morning, and will remain here about five hours before leaving for Louisville. Mr. Lewis did not intend to exhibit them here, except perhaps to a few friends and acquaintances. These children are now nine years of age, and have never been to exceed ten miles from their home, and consequently have never been placed on ex-hibition. Their bodies, arms and heads from the hips up are perfectly formed, while from the hips down they present the identical appearance of an alligator, having a perfectly formed tail, about five feet in length, together with the

Magnificent Lumber Region.

water their general mode of living is the

hind feet and legs of the 'gator. They

crawl around on their hands and feet, converse intelligently, and seem to en-

joy life very much. They live part of

The following is from the Sonoma Cal., Democrat:

Few people have any good idea of the vast timber resources of Tuolumne county. Lying on the southern bound-ary, along the Mariposa line, on the upper waters of the south and middle forks of the Tuolumne river, is the finest body sugar pine, yellow pine, red and white fir and spruce. The trees are enormous in size, and rise to magnificent highes, while the growth is so dense as to plunge the depths of the forest into a perpetual gloom. The trees average from five to ten feet in diameter, and their freedom from limbs and knots greatly enhances their value for lumbering purposes. It is nothing extraordinary to see pine and red fir trees ten and twelve feet in diametimber is easy of access, and only requires to be tapped by a railroad to be turned into a vast source of wealth. As yet, most of it is the property of the government. Much of it, however, has been surveyed, and is now in the market, About two years since some parties proected a railroad through this region, and prepared to grab about 50,000 acres of this timber, but apparently the scheme has fallen through. Their scheme was not a legitimate enterprise, as their object was only to get the project under way, and then make a big deal with east-On examination of the cream which, ern capitalists. Now the giant trees stand nodding invitation to the railroad and the saw mill. Whenever these two agencies make their advent into this immense forest old Tuolumne will spring into renewed life and prosperity. The

field lies fallow now, waiting for the coming of enterprise and capital.

The Unlucky Royal Family. A whole series of unlucky accidents says London Truth, have lately befallen the Austrian imperial family. Just as the Empress Elizabeth was passing on horseback over a small bridge in the Styrian alps, near Murzsteg, a plank gave way under her horse's hoof. The animal stumbled and threw his rider over his head. On the very same day, at the same hour, Archduke William, "We are to have a parting word—a curse or a blessing," added Mr. Grant, is even cents for Maltese, spotted and the in a changed voice. And the office door in a changed voice in a changed voice. And the office door in a changed voice in a changed voice. And the office door in a changed voice in a changed voice. And the office door in a changed voice in a changed voice. And the office door in a changed voice in a changed voice in a changed voice. And the office door in a changed voice in a changed the same moment the Archduchess Clotilda, wife of Archduke Joseph, who had been to visit a girl's school near Buda-Pesth, having just stepped out of the house, accompanied by the young girls, heard a frightful noise behind her. She turned and found that the roof of the school room had fallen in! What inter-"Stick to that, my man, and all will "I guess about 300. I usually gets lative; but our scientists assert, and no pretation will superstitious people place be well," said the superintendent. "And about three in the afternoon and five or let me say this to you in parting: if you six at night. Nights is the best time for ing, that there are certain plants conbe that the Archduchess Clotilda is luckier than her relations.

NEWS NOTES.

Henry Clews, the banker, says Vanderbilt talks too much. There are 300 cats on exhibition at the

Boston cat show. A Gotham brunnette says blondes are always selfish and affected The Dakota lands set apart for educational purposes are valued at \$82,000,-

Seven Hartford, Conn., grocers have been fined \$6 a piece for selling bull but-

A Michigan man left 81 in his will-to buy a rope to hang his daughter's hus-Kansas has a corn crop of 200,000,000

bushels, and wants a general war in

Daisy hammered away at her doll's head till she broke it open to see what it A Virginia judge has laid down the had carelessly told her that the heads of broad legal principal that an elopement of dolls and people contained the same is not necessarily a felony. her big sister was entertaining her beau in the parlor, Daisy rushed in and as-tonished the bashful young man with the startling announcement: "I know Tennyson smokes clay pipes, taking a what you've got in your head. It is stuffed with air. Mamma says so."