ITEMS IN BRIEF,

From Wednesday's Baily. Mr. C. W. Haight, of Ferry Canyon,

Mr. J. M. Ledford, of Wamic, is in the city this week attending court.

Roses are still budding in our gard ns, and chrysanthemums are in full bloom. These are cool nights for hoboes; but the number apparently never become less

The jury in the case of State vs. Jos.

weather is appreciated in this climate more than constant rain. Misses Grace and Nellie Michell and Master Eddy Michell left for Columbus, Wash., on the afternoon train to spend Thanksgiving with their parents. Thanksgiving with their parents.

Vol. XVI of the Enclycopedia Brittanica is missing from the book shelves of the Times MOUNTAINEER office. The

person in possession of the book will kindly inform the editor. The county indigent poor were removed from Mr. Cushing's farm, near this city, to Hood River, where Mrs. Fulton has received the contract for keeping them for the ensuing year. The railroad blockade near Bonneville

has made business very dull with rail-road men, and engineers, firemen, con-ductors and brakeman on railroad trains have made very few trips in the last few Mrs. Harford, lecturer for the Wo

man's Christian Temperance Union for the state of Oregon, will lecnure at the Free Reading Room on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation i

Mr. W. C. Allaway, agent of the D. P. & A. N. Co. in this city, is making very many friends by his courteous treatment Any inquiry about freight re ceives a gentlemanly answer, and pas-sengers are given the most cordial at-

A number of piles were hauled to the Regulator wharf to-day, preparatory to extending the wharfage capacity. There have been eighty-three piles ordered, and as soon as these are driven a force chanics will be put to work to com-

Aptone Bauer, a native of Austria, was made a citizen of the United States yes terday by the proper proceedings court; and the same mestimable privilege was conferred upon Mi bae King, wh first saw the light of day amid the green hills of the Emerald Island

The city jail, without a stove, furnishes ool comfort to hoboes these days. It is not equal to the parlor of a private res dence, and tramps and inebriates, if they desire the comforts of an easy life, should so shape their conduct as not become victims of adverse circumstances The stockvards of R. E. Saltmarshe &

Co. have been pressed during the past few days to feed the cattle which have arrived. There has been daily arrivals from all parts of the interior, and by reason of the blockade these ceuld not be shipped as rapidly as they arrived. The east-bound train, due here at 11:50 P. M., has arrived since the blockabout 4 A. M., being five hours late,

Landslides have been disastrous on and Wm Edgar, a bailiff was chosen and both the Union and Northern Pacific railroad during the past few days, and
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The case of State of Oregon vs. Wm. Birgfeld, indicted for murder in the first degree, was called this morning, After exhausting the regular panel, a special venire was issued for a new one. The mew venire issued: Thos. Harper, Tim Mayhew, Robert Lowe, S. F. Blythe, Chas. Cramer, L. W. Holgate, L. E. Ferguson, T. E. Wickens, W. J. Harri-

rame to Albany, where they registered at a hotel as man and wife. Last night the Dodson girl returned to the Bush house and Provisions of the game law need frequent stole a basket of baby's clothes, etc. She was arrested at 9 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Croner. This morning Lane's live deputy came to Albany, and arrested Reams and

Last night another very disastrous slide occurred at Dodson's, sweeping away the temporary telegraph office and covering the railroad track with debris. All efforts heretofore have been futile to clear the track, for as rapidly as the debris is cleared away a fresh supply takes bris is cleared away a fresh supply takes the place. The fact is, the lake on the hill has found an outlet, and the force of before put into the same time. Those preshill has found an outlet, and the force of water is carrying everything before it. If a channel could be dug so as to give the water a free passage to the river, this would not pile up dirt, rocks and trees as it does now, and it could be safely bridged for the passage of trains. The geyser theory is wrong, for this outburst possesses none of the peculiarities of that phenomena. It is simply the lake that has been on the hill for untold ages overflowing and given vent to its pent-up force. If a free outlet were given it would cause little damage, and could safely be bridged.

before put into the same time. Those present were, the Misses Grace and Hattie Glenn Lizze, Bernie and Martha Schooling, Pearl Joies, Georgia Sampson, Grace and Nellie Kelly. Emma Williams, Delia Micheibach, Nettie Fredden, Grace and Bertha Willerton, Edith Randall, Effie Adams, Susie Cnase, Clara and Julia Nickelsen, Hilda Beck, Bulah Gilgard, May and Eina Barnett, and Masters Frank and Guy Chase, Vi tor Sampson, George Ruch, Neddie Baidwin, Dayton Taylor, Earl Sanders, Harry Fredden, Rowland Wiley, George Rice and Archie Barnett. After lunch was served, and the usual good nights were said, each repaired home to sleep and have pleas-

Mr. Wendall Hall, of Spokane, is in the

Dr. Lyons, of Roslyn, 18 sojourning Mr. Lem. Burgess, of Bakeoven, is town to-day. Mrs. Ella B. Michell is visiting her mother in Portland.

Mr. Frank Abernethy, of Roslyn, Wash. is visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Smith French return terday from a visit to Portland.

The Regulator received a load of cattle License to wed was granted by the county clerk to-day to W. O Cox and Sophi-The circuit court attracts con-iderable at

tention to-day, and among the spectators are several ladies. The "small boy" has two extra holidays this week, and the police should vigilantly

Mr. Frank French, in attendance or the Portland university, spent yesterday with The weather is very favorable for farmers

Mr. Lindsey Thomas, an attache of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office, spend yester-day with his parents in Dufur. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stevens came up

on the Regulator Tuesday and are visiting at his parents, Mr. and Mrs O C. Stevens Miss Annie Moore, who has been spending a few days with her mother and brothers in this city, returned to Portland this morn-

The public schools will not convene until Monday, thus giving the children four holi-days—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Miss Grace and Master Eddy Michell re-turned yesterday from spending Thanksgiv-ing day with their parents at Columbus, Wash.

The usual Thanksgiving dinner was partaken of by nearly all families in the city, and there were many reunions. This beautiful custom should become universal, and

The raffles and shooting matches well supplied some of our citizens with turkeys, while others preferred to purchase them and pay the ruling price. The roads leading to Rockland are in deplorable condition, we are informed, and until the rain stops and these become dry very little whest will be hauled.

Mr. John Quirk, a subject of Great Britain, declared his intention before the county clerk to day, under oath, of becom-ing a citizen of the United States. Miss Bertha Ehlen, of Aurora, who ha been visiting her uncle and sunt in this city Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruch, for some week

Mr. Andrew Keller has added to his sup ply of bread, cakes and pies, an oyster parior and confectionery department, and pletely satisfied.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mater were serenade by The Dalles band Wednesday evening at their residence in this city. The members of the band were invited on the inside and egaled with choice viands.

The mystery of the murder of R. I onnson, the man found in the wheat car a out a force of detectives is using every en leavor to b ing the criminal to justice. A very pleasant and agreeable p rty was eld by the young men's dancing club at the armory in th - city last evening. The music furnished was excellent, and the ance was participated in until a late hour The blockade at Oneonta is expected to

e removed to-morrow night, and consider

able freight will then be removed to its destination. There will be trains every hour as soon as they can make the trip to Port-land, without transferring at Bonneville. A party of Portland capitalists left The Dalles one day this week in hacks. They were driven so far as Autelope by one of our liverymen, who returned from that own, and they proceeded on alone. It is susposed their destination was the op mines recently discovered in the southern portion of this county.

There was a magnificent display of cordites Wednesday night. Several brittiessed by our citize s, and there was a bright illumination of the heavens. "Star azing" was in inliged in by many, and if the eather had not been as cool astronomy Union ser ices were held at the Congre-

gational church yesterd y moraing, and were largely attended. The sermon was reached by Rev John Whisler, pastor of the Methodist church, and was a masterly effort and appropriate to the occasion Singing by the choir was well reniered and onsisted of carefully selected hymns. Miss Margaret Jeffers, who has just

rict, was surprised yesterday on the occa ion of the eighteenth anniversary of her birthday by every member of the school calling at her residence. Thy were well received, and after partak ng of a bountitul dinner, returned well satisfied and highly lelighted with the manner of their ente We are informed that one day this week

four double-seated backs left this city for the interior. They were filled with wella med men, supposed to be detectives, and it is conjectured they are on the track of Evans and Sontag, who are supposed to be rmant could give no definite intellige but was positive regarding the facts of the

The jury in the case of State vs. Birgfeld ade about 4 A. M., being five hours late, and the other, due at 12:50 P. M., has arrived about 3, three hours late. Westbound trains have also been behind time, by reasons of accidents east of this city.

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In working off the outside of the weekly edition of the paper this morning,
an accident happened to our Potter
power press, which threatened a serious
delay; but the mechanical skill of Mr. F.
S. Gunning repaired the injury in about
fifteen minutes, and the old reliable was
grinding out papers at the rate of 1500

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city passed down the road yesterday morning. They had a car loaded with piles and
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Provisions of the game law need frequent publication in order to be understood Here are some of them: Deer-bucks may be kuled between July 1st and November 1st. Does between August 1st and January 1st. Spetted fawns must not be killed. Deer ready to leave on the local for Portland, and took them back to Eagene on the noon train. The boy is about 19 years of age and the girl about 17. The trip seem to have been "entting up" for some time, culminat the girl accurate the properties of to March 15th. Grouse, pheasants, and golian pheasants, quail or partridge—September 15th. All trapping, netting, sharing or destruction of heets or eggs prohibited. Trout—may be caught between April 1st and November 1st. It is swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky, which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky which are the swallowed a drink of hot whisky.

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Wedding Bells.

Married, at Tangent, Ore., Nov. 17, 1892, Mary Churchill, Frank B. Stevens, of Condon, Ore., to Miss Lillian Robrer, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Rev. Lee officiating.

The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion, and at the appointed hour for the bride and groom to make their appearance the mellow light streamed out on a scene of beauty. The guests were a happy party of relatives from different localities, who appreciated the importance of the occasion, also the delicacies of the wedding feast so lavishly spread. Handsome and valuable presents were formally presented by relatives of both parties. The bride has for years held a position in the foremost ranks among the prominent educators, both in her old home in Illinois and in Eastern Oregon. The groom is well and favorably known as a successful stock raiser in Eastern Oregon. Both parties have a large circle of friends who unite in sending after them kind wishes for their prosperity and happiness. May they live without a discord to break the sweet music of dome tic happiness, and their lives be attuned to har-

mony and usefulness. Mrs. O. C. S. Real Estate Transfers.

military reserve: \$1. Nov. 22.-Viola J Whitcomb and hus-

Dufur: \$1000. Nov. 19.—The Solicitors Loan & Trust or the American production of the African Co. to J P McInerny; lots 11 and 12, block | dude. Following are the characters repre-7, Bigelow's addition; \$1 Nov. 22,-State of Oregon to Geo S

With Our Regrets. The following from the Prineville News

lemonstrates the fact that the editor considers that the success of a newspaper i as much dependent upon the strict rules of business as any mercantile pursuit: "Do you want a dozen of our new strawberry plants?" writes a guileless urseryman of the far east. "If so give us ten insertions of enclosed advertisement (worth \$5.60) and we will send them to you in the spring free of charge." This would be the greatest pleasure of our in nocent young life, if we were prepared to accept it. But you see the only real estate we own is what is contained in the tin-mounted cuspidor that sits under the editorial desk near where Ike Swearingen piled the potatoes, and that is hardly large enough for a strawberry orchard. It some man who has a surplus of farms on hand will give us twenty acres for an advertisement we will accept it, and also this other offer and soon we will run in connection with this paper the finest strawberry ranch in the west. Citizens, if you want to see your county newspaper boom and flourish and grow into a strawerry festival, just embrace this golden opportunity and give us a farm for adver tising and we will get the plants and set 'em. Raising strawberries and running a newspaper are two occupations, no nearer related than the cousinship eight times removed, but we believe an editor of ordinary vertility ought to be able to manage both of them. It would be a nice diversion from clipping copy from exchanges, to take the editorial scissors and go out to the farm occasionally and cut

off strawberry runners for a few weeks. Attempted Jail Break.

Two young villians, Brown and Bond. who are serving a term in the Linn county jail, the former for highway robbery and the other for larceny, are now confined in dark cells, says the Albany Herald, and have brought upon themselves somewhat severe prison discipline. During the temporary absence of Sheriff Jackson they attempted to break jail and succeeded in digging a good sized hole nearly through the brick and iron wall of the corridor, where they had been allowed to remain. Mrs. Jackson heard them at work and notified Deputy Sheriff D. S. Smith, who locked them up in separate cells. Brown took his punishment quietly, but Bond broke the bed to pieces and swore he would tear the jail down unless removed from the cell. On Sheriff Jackson's return he gave the prisoner the alternative of being gagged or being quiet. Bond then grew sulky, and when his meals were handed to him by a fellow-prisonerat whom he had a grudge, he refused to eat. At the end of thirty-six hours without food, however, he "squealed," said he had been a fool and promised to obey the jailor. He is a young man whose many crooked deeds have given him a bad name, although this is his first term in jail. His parents are estimable people, who live in the eastern part of the county.

Searching for Wolf.

Plimp Kelly, nephew of Sheriff Kelly, of Multnomah county, was in Long Creek last Friday evening on the lookout for ing over night, he departed early Saturday morning for Harney county, where he expects to hear something again of the

ploye of some sheepman in order to keep civilization

Deputy Sheriff Morgan, who returne city and Portland, and has caused the com- to Portland last week from a tour out in Gilliam and Crook counties, said: "I do miles southeast of Fossil. He passed Mr Lot Wiggin, an old and respected citioniles southeast of Fossil. He passed zen of Lewiston and formerly a resident of Mamilton's and inquired the way to The Dalles, and a nephew of Mrs. Hobart Mitchell. Then he wended his way back will be captured."

> Was He Poisoned? East Oregonian.

Reports are that there is some mystery connected with the death of Joseph Hunt, which occurred at Ukiah about two he had himself prepared, and was subse quently attacked with violent cramps which finally ended in death. He made an ante-mortem statement to the effect that someone had poisoned him. In bottle of liquor was found after his death. From this it is supposed he took his morning drink, and an analysis wil probably be made of its contents. The deceased resided on the middle fork of the John Day, and came to Camas Prairie not long before his illness. He was 55

Once Again Seen.

Albert Harala, who now resides endleton, but recently lived near Adams, thinks he saw Burdette Wolf, the much sought murderer. The day after election, or November 9th, Harala was walking from a sawmill in the mountains to Adams about 9 A. M. He saw a man in the road shead who acted strangely. Upon coming up to him, he asked the stranger if he had passed a four-horse team on the way. The fellowed refused to speak, and quickly went east disappearing in the untains. Harala had seen the published description in the papers and the subject answered very closely. His shoes were worn completely out, and his general appearance was such as to induce one to easily believe he had been living in caves and neglected houses. A haunted look, a tremulous attitude when seen by human eye, a burried departure, all gave force to the suspicion that he was the man

The Academy Party.

The masquerade costume party at Wasco Independent Academy Wednesday evening was an enjoyable event, and the characters citizens were present, and were highly entertained. As the maskers walked around the room many were the conjectures to the identity of the persons, and surprise was manifested when this was made known. The "Press," with the TIMES-MOUNT-Nov. 22.-H C Gordion to S V Gordion; AINEER, Chronicle and Wasco Sun, in plain, thought, mingled in the hall with the Cleopatra of the past, and the three Witches band to D S Doyle and J R Doyle; n 60 feet from Shakepeare's Macbeth and Shylock lot 1, and n 60 feet lot 2, block 12, town of from the same author's Merchant of Venice, commingled freely with abiquitous gypsies sented, and the persons assuming them: Georgia Sampson, Kate Greenaway; Pearl Chandler; et of net, sec 36, tp 6 s, r 15 Butler, Grecian costume; Homer Angell, clown; Freas Saunders, clown; Evie Hepp-

THING" FOR DEAD MEN.

ner, Alsatian girl; Daisie Allaway, flower

girl; Myrtle Michell, Old Mother Hubbard

Maybel Riddell, Japanese maiden; Maybel

Mack, chrysanthemum; May Sechler, night;

Anna Taylor, astrologer; Ethel Baker,

Priscilla; Julia Hill, Topsy; Laura Thomp

son, batterfly; Will Crossen, Grover Cleve-

land; Neddie Baldwin, The Press; Bertie

Baldwin, soldier; Jake McCown, school

girl; Willie Fields, Brownie; Burnside Tay-

lor, Topsy; Daton Taylor, milkmaid; Misse

Aque and Holcomb, nobody's chilluns; For-

rest Fisher, colored baseball player; William

Fredden, gentleman of the XVI century;

Fred Snipes, African dude; Walter Johns,

laude Seller; Maie Beall, Clare Davis

Pearl Williams and Bessie French, gypsies;

Beulah Patterson, Cleopatra; Harry Kelly,

Shylock: Aimee Newman, Annie Williams

and Evelyn Newman, three witches from

KINDLY DONE.

Many odd and amusing stories

not much money, in literature.

with Theodore Burette.

could not take a step.

has a carriage like yours."

stairs. But the effort and excitement

lady. Her limbs failed her and she

scene. "We must carry her down," he said. So they placed her comfortably

in an armchair. Janin and Burette,

who were small men, took the back,

Satayes took the front, and they went

down flight after flight of the many

tayes, "I don't know of any queen who

The three literary workers were hardly

they placed her safe and sound on the sidewalk, and saw her go away with her attendant, her old heart deeply touched

and pleased with the attentions she had

Good Fellowship Among Ants and Beer

received .- Youth's Companion.

ally stored in her own stomach.

Ants proceed in the same way as bees

but in addition the ant thus sustained is

very careful to show her gratitude

"The ant who feels the need of food,"

says Huber, "begins by tapping her two

upon the antennæ of the ant from whom

she expects succor. Immediately they

may be seen approaching one another

with open mouth and extended tongue

for the communication of the liquid

this operation the ant who receives nour

Discovered Their Loss from a Friend.

store and desired to have a broken crys-

tal replaced. The dealer had repaired

happens, lives neighbor to the jeweler, and when he went home to supper that

night he called and asked them if they

coming to the store to have the crystal

nnæ, with a very rapid movement

storied house breathless but cheerful.

Just then Satayes appeare

dy gypsy; George Dufur, gypsy.

To one who passes along the streets of itself with funerals.

Macbeth; James Maloney, gypsy; Charles Clark, sweet sixteen; Emma Bonney, an old A Pretty Story of a Clever French Critic

told of the clever French critic, Jules Janin, and his friends. None is more pleasing or more to their credit than one in which Janin, Theodore Burette, the historian, and Leon Satayes, the composer, author and critic, figured. One of Janin's best friends was an old aunt, who sent him to school when he was a boy, kept house for him and took good care of him when he, a young man, was making his reputation, but It was perhaps in memory of her that he made a protege of a poor old woman whom he noticed one day in the street. He placed her in a home for aged persons, and until her death years afterward was her thoughtful and generous friend. The good woman was very ill once, and when she was convalescing

"I want to go and call on M. Janin. I must see him once more before I die." One of the women of the institution they could. went with her. Janin was living then Rev. T. J. Mackey was the most popn the top of a house which comm beautiful view of the garden of the Luxembourg. His "garret" was filled with books and pictures, but like any other garret it was reached by climbing great many stairs. Slowly and painully the old woman toiled up the long flights. She had to sit down often to rest. It took her nearly two hours to reach the top. Janin was breakfasting

He received her with great cordiality and affection, and the three had a happy notch for one clergyman. breakfast. The two men devoted them Mr. Mackey, who was an Episcopal selves to entertaining her. They inquired all about the home, the rules, the liversions, the food, her recent illness, and listened with genial interest to all she had to say. She said goodby, and they made ready to escort her down "We will return your visit soon," they said, and placing themselves on either side of her they began to descend the

had been too much for the feeble old "Well, my good woman," gasped Sa- Mach in training for their achievement, but

Jack's chances over there. Never among mankind can we find so absolute and complete an absorption of the individual by the social group as in the cities of ants and bees, where individual property has never, it seems, been imagined. In these republics what one citizeness has for herself belongs to the day he must don his regimentals the others. Does a hungry bee meet one laden with booty returning to a murred vigorously, but finally, equipped city, she lightly taps her on the head with her antennæ and instantly the latter hastens in a sisterly way to disgorge part of the nutriment provision-

least not a striking innovation.

ent does not cease to caress the friend who is feeding her, continuing to move her antennæ with singular activity."-"Property; Its Origin and De-A small boy recently brought a ladies' gold watch into a Lewiston jewelry the preacher he would look back lov the watch a few days before and he had The rightful owner of the watch, as it

at the crowds, parson, and we've got seven more pieces in the band than at-tended the Swede that McCloskey buried yesterday."-Cor. Omaha World-Herald.

had sent the watch to the shop for re-pairs. They said they had not. He asked them if they had lent the watch Lost Children in Big Stores. to any one and the answer was in the "Are many babies lost in the in the case where they had left it. At the request of the jeweler they looked the big stores in Fourteenth street. and to their great surprise the watch "Come with me," he said, was not there. The jeweler then produced the property and told of the boy's

put in. That was the first intimation the family had of being robbed.—Lewis-The Birdsnests That Men Eat The swifts arrive in the Andamar islands toward the end of November but they take their time in building the nests, which are formed from a gelatinous secretion from the salivary glands of

first crop of nests is generally a poor one, being soiled by the damp and drip-pings from the roofs of the caves. Col-lectors, however, begin in January to go around the island to the different caves in an open boat. The best quality resemble pure isinglass, and are worth their weight in silver. Afterward there are two other collections. The caves in which the nests are found are scattered about the islands; some are far inland. others in rocks concealed in ma swamps.—London News.

When Beby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave from Casteris

The choice bread, cakes and pies now produced at the bakery of Mr. Geo. Ruch can be purchased at Campbell Bros. MARRIED. SCHANNO-MAIES—At St. Peter's Catholic ci in this city, Nov. 14th, by Rev. A. Bron Miss Josephine Schanno to Mr. H. J. Maier.

FRITZ-At Salem, Or., Nov. 23d, to the wife of Mr L. S. Fritz, a daughter. Weight 11 pounds.

OLD TIME FUNERALS.

WHEN LEADVILLE DID THE "PROPER

Whole Town Turned Out-There Was a Brass Band, a Chorus from an Opera Company and a Long Procession.

Leadville now there is just one feature in particular which serves as a mark of parison of the Leadville of today with the mining camp of thirteen years ago. Leadville now is respectable, staid and as solemn as a mining city can be, but it isn't the solemnity in the abstract which strikes one now. It is a specific solemnity which concerns

To one who has lived in the past, when every funeral was an occasion for as much celebration as a circus, the quiet and sedate cortege moving along Chestnut street today is something not to be considered. It is too gloomy to suit the old timer; but, alas! the old timer is no

In 1879 the town was wild. Everybody carried a "gun"-not in his pocket, mind you, only the natural born fool did, and he rarely lived to repent of it. The weapon was stuck in his belt right handy for immediate action. As a consequence rarely a day passed without a violent death. Added to this the work of pneumonia kept the gravedigger over in the valley at work night and day. This may sound like exaggeration but it isn't. The twinkling lights in the at night and more so when their purpose was known. They lit the gravediggers at work. Pneumonia was a fearful enemy. Men were strong, fearless, healthy in the morning, and when evening came with it was the physician and the next day the undertaker. No accommodations fit to be called such were obtainable, and men after days of hard work in the mines were obliged to sleep

ular clergyman in town at that time. He was loved by the good people and respected, almost venerated, by the gamblers and the miners, which doesn't imply that miners were not in themselves reputable people. Whenever a miner or a sporting man or woman died it was Parson Mackey who was called in. There was one day in particular when the parson held four funerals, and that was the record. Four was frequently equaled, but it stood as the top

clergyman, held services in the Tabor opera house. Fifty dollars a day was the rent, and the collection never feli short. It was necessary to close the doors then long before the time for the peginning of the service to keep back the crowds. This four funeral day spoken of was the day on which J. B. Omohundro, known all over the world s "Texas Jack," was buried.

Leadville never did funerals by halves. A brass band was a regular thing. No funeral was held without one. The band attending upon Jack was made up of fifty pieces, being a combination of several. Fay Templeton's opera comcle, which is sometimes confounded pany was playing an engagement in Leadville then, and Fay agreed to supthe intensity of its fires, produced by an ply her company to act as choir. The coffin was set upon the stage loaded purple of the ruby there only appear with flowers, and flowers were rarer than mines in Leadville, and Rev. produced the most precious ancient carchaplain of the Tabor Light Guards to preach the funeral sermon. As he proceeded, whenever he made an illusion to any good quality in Jack the congregation applauded as vociferously as though they were approving a fine though they were approving a fine air.—Bangor Commercial. feature of a play. There was no dis-order—these people meant it all. They wept at the preacher's words and stamped their feet in approval of his hope for

Before the services Mr. Mackey had been waited upon by the Tabor Light Guards. They recited to him the fact that all the senior officers but the chaplain were absent from the city, and told him that as he was ranking officer of with blue and gold and a sword that knew not its place and the propriety of keeping it, he marched upon the stage to help Jack along. When the services were over he found they had provided a horse for him to lead the column.

The preacher wasn't the most remark able horseman in the world, but he was game, and he mounted and started away. Directly the band struck up the 'Dead March in Saul" the preacher and his steed became almost as prominent as the corpse—or they would have been elsewhere than in Leadville. Here everything went. The dominie waltzed to the graveyard on his fiery chargeractually waltzed, but nobody noticed that. That was a regular thing, or at

which one passes to the other. During At Omohundro's funeral, as at al funerals in Leadville, work of all kinds was suspended. Men and women thronged upon the sidewalks—packed them. One could really have walked on the heads of the people and nobody would have noticed it. In those days the undertaker took great pride in the turning out. Riding in the carriage with

ingly and say:
"Ah, now, this is a funeral that is a funeral. This is something like. Look

The floor walker stood beside a num-ber of bolts of cloth. It was in one of

When we had arrived at the rear of the store he carefully opened a door leading to a small room. There, on a

"The child," exclaimed the floor walker, "belongs to some woman now shopping in this place. She is wandering around from counter to counter and has temporarily forgotten her dear little Willie. We found the child asleep near the clear to th the elevator, tired out apparently."
"And you will take care of it till she

"We will. We have a number children to look after each day. Some are lost, some forgotten, but the man mas all come back in due season." Just then there was a suppressed ejaculation at the door, something that sounded like:

"Oh, my deardarlingchildchildchild!" A woman bounded into the room. Such kissing, such hugging, you never saw in all your born days!
"It was like this," the woman said. "I left the dear boy just one tiny minute to look at some bargains in laces. Then Mrs. Gamp came up, and of course I had to talk to her. Time slipped by; it was most an hour before I ever thought of dear little Willie again." "Well," said the floor walker smiling,

'he is safe." Then the woman went away with her prize, saying something at each step that sounded like:

A Ride with Senator Wolcott. Upon an occasion some years ago friend took Senator Wolcott for a drive in the suburbs of Leadville, and Wol cott expressed a suspicion that the horses were perhaps too frisky to l trustworthy. Thereupon the friend se about bantering and badgering Wolco upon his excessive timidity. bore this badinage patiently, till m

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valuation.

ently they began to descend one of those steep, almost precipitous inclines in which Colorado roads abound. "Will you let me drive?" asked Wol-

"Certainly," answered the other.

But no sooner had Wolcott got the

reins than he turned to his companion

and said: "You have been shaming me for my timidity. My turn has come. We'll see who squeals first!" With that he flung the reins out ove the horses' backs and began plying the whip furiously. The frightened horses dashed down the hill, swinging the buggy around curves and against bowlders in such wise as to threaten its demolition. Wolcott continued to ply the whip and to shout at the maddened brutes. His friend clung, white and trembling, to his seat. It is a marvel that both were not killed. Finally the buggy was overturned, the horses broke away and Wolcott and his friend were left in a confused heap, with a broken valley presented a grewsome appearance arm, a sprained ankle and a dozen body cuts and bruises between them. "Well, how do you like it?" asked Wolcott, gathering himself together and emerging nimbly from the debris. The other answered feebly but proud-

ly, "I hain't squealed yet!"—Chicago News-Record.

The Rattlesnake's Rattles. It is an error to suppose that rattles in that frosted atmosphere wherever are shed each year as are the horns of the deer, or that a new rattle is added each time the skin is shed. A friend of mine owned a massasauga over one year, and while the skin was exfoliated the rattles remained intact and without additions. Men who owned rattlesnakes of the diamond species in Florida informed me that an adult might add one or two rattles-that is, sections to the rattlein a year, or again not any, and that the changing of the skin exfoliation had nothing to do with the new formation. All agreed that the older rattlers of the south were provided, as a rule, with a longer rattle than the young ones. Said one man, pointing to six specimens of the diamond rattlesnake (Crotalus adamanteus) about sixteen inches long and possessed of a single rattle and button, as the terminal and growing portion is

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He namos the following witnesses to prove his continuour residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George G. Lindssy, Angus Campbell, Medville M. Warner, William Brugefarmer, all of Hartland posterfice, Washington. WENDELIN LEIDI. Purchase Application No. 243, under Sec. 3, Forfesture Act, Sept. 29, 1890, for the E14 of NE4, and N54 of SE3, Sec 19, Tp 3 N, R 14 E, W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his claim to said land. viz: George G. Lindsay, Angus Campbell, Melville M. Warner, William Bridge-farmer, all of Hartland postoffice, Washington.

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