Two Passenger Cars in Splinters, Others Completely Buried.

18 BODIES FOUND; 70 MISSING

Floods Working Havoc in Cities of Northern and Eastern Washington-Bridges Gone.

Wellington Avalanche Casualty List Passengers: dead, 9; missing, 39;

rescued, 9. Employes: Dead, 9; missing, 31;

Other Slides' Toll Is Great. Mace, Idaho: Dead, 14; injured, Burke, Idaho: Dead, 5; many in-

Carbonate Hill, Idaho: Dead, 2; injured, 6.
Dorsey, Idaho: Dead, 2.
Adair, Idaho: Dead, 1.
Milan, Wash.: Dead, 1; injured,

Spokane, Wash., March 3-It is rumored in Spokane that a second avalanche at Scenic Pass, covered the rescuers engaged in taking out the bodies, thus causing further loss of life. The

Everrett, Wash., March 3—The Great Northern railway tonight gave out a list of the known dead, missing and rescued in the avalanche at Wellington, from which it appears possible that the total number of dead may reach 88.

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FLOODS IN NORTHWEST **WORST IN TWENTY YEARS**

Seattle-Melting snows in mountains have produced worst flood in 20 years. Pullman—Water ten feet deep in

Aberdeen-Floods of last winter repeated; Union Pacific bridge being conaway for fourth time. Kelso — Cowlitz booms break and

to have been reached.

WRONG VIEWS OF THE CENSUS.

No Harm Can Come to Any Person

Who Answers the Questions. Washington, D. C., March 3-Letters from the census supervisors to the range resources of the national for-United States census bureau show the erroneous apprehension of a considerable element of the population con-cerning their answers to the enumera-ply of beef and mutton. tors' questions in the next census.

It is emphatically declared, by the statement, that the information sought from the people of the United States is in the United States court, suspended those of every labor organization in used in any other way to disclose facts regarding any individual or enterprise. The census, it goes on to say, is not, never has been, and cannot be employed to obtain information that can be used in any way in the assessment of state or local; or for deportation proceedings, extradition measures, army conscription, internal-revenue investigations, compulsory school attendance, child-labor law prosecutions, quarantine regulations, or in any way affect the life, liberty, or property of

Mrs. Sage is Importuned.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—Mrs. Russel Sage, widow of the great financier, signalized her visit to Pasadena by a gift today of \$1,000 to the Pasadena hospital. Additional interest atthe institution's needs because it was unsolicited and unexpected. Since her arrival in California, Mrs. Sage has been deluged with requests for dona-tions to various charitable organizations, but it is stated that in all cases other than the one reported today she has found it necessary to refuse.

Testimony Against Them

amount of testimony not made before the senate committee that clearly shows not only that the shooting up of the town of Brownsville was done by a party of soldiers on the streets, but the barracks within the inclosure. The evidence seems to approve Roosevelt's action in discharging the soldiers.

M'Carthy Men Shut Out.

San Francisco, March 3.—Holding that the mayor of the city is not empowered summarily to dismiss the comissioners in the various departments of the city, Judge Sturtevant, of the Superior court, today made permanent the temporary restraining order preventing the appointees of Mayor P. H. McCarthy on the board of education from acting in their official capacity. scribed that the subscription books The old board was adjudged to be the were closed half an hour after they

New York, March 3 .- The board of directors of the National Bank of Com-F. Ryan, resigned.

Avalanche Strikes Great Northern Trains and Hurls Them from

Everett, Wash., March 2 .- Twentythree are known to be dead and 25 are missing and a score are injured as a result of the avalanche which swept down the mountainside above Welling-ton at the west portal of the Cascade tunnel early this morning and brushed two Great Northern trains, one the westbound Spokane express and the other an overland mail train, off the narrow ledge of the high line, hurling them to the pottom of the canyon, 20

Coupled to the Spokane express was Superintendent J. H. O'Neill's private car. This was carried over the precipice with the rest of the train.

Three locomotives, four powerful electric motors, used to haul trains through the Cascade tunnel, the depot at Wellington and a water tank were beginning next Saturday. The dele-

Twenty-three bodies have been re-

coaches for bunk cars. The last report received tonight

MORE STOCK WILL GRAZE.

Government Increases Number Allowed in National Forests.

Washington, Mar. 2.—The amount streets; city without light or fuel.

Colfax — City faces fuel famine; schools compelled to close.

Ellensburg—One thousand tons of hay damaged; Yakima river rising rappared with last year of approximately 200,000 cattle and horses, and 500,000 sheep and goats. The total allowance structed over Chehalis river, carried for the coming grazing season is 1,-away for fourth time. for the coming grazing season is 1,-000 sheep and goats.

thousands of dollars worth of logs are carried to sea. Crest of flood believed Nevada, Colorado, Montana, Utah and o have been reached. Washington. Except in Nevada, The Dalles—Mill creek higher than where 1,000,000 acres have been added to the national forest area through the creation of the Nevada forest, the increases are attributed to improved range condition due to regulated graz-

The secretary is solicitous to get the greatest possible utilization of the

Paulhan Would Appeal.

used solely for general statistical pur-until March 12 the preliminary in junc-the city in any way connected with the tion which he granted last Wednesday American Federation of Labor, partic-Paulhan, the aviator. This action was taken so as to allow counsel for the French aeroplanist time to prepare and union met on one floor of the present appeal papers. Under the suspension order, Paulhan is required property for purposes of taxation or the collection of taxes, either national, upon paying the Wright company upon paying the Wright company profits Paulhan may realize from any aeroplane flights.

R. R. Commission Rate O. K.

company's rate for the transportation not reached an agreement with the of green fir lumber from Oregon to California was excessive and its mainnance would ruin the lumber business of Central and Southern Oregon, the United States Circuit court today rendered a decision adverse to the corporation in its suit to restrain the commission from enforcing the reduced taches to her generous recognition of rate fixed in 1907. A rate of \$3.10 a ton, based on water competition, was fixed by the company in 1898.

Treaty Effective, Germans Busy. Winnipeg, March 2.—The new Ger-man-Canadian trade treaty will take effect tomorrow, and the secretary of the Canadian Commercial Travelers' association has received word that 300 German travelers are on the way to Canada to compete for the trade in Washington, March 3.—The Brownsville court of inquiry has concluded takiny testimony and will begin to United States firms. Last year Gerprepare its report within two weeks. many bough \$90,000,000 worth of It is understood the court has a vast Western Canadian grain or grain products.

Oklahoma Raps Negro Voters.

Guthrie, Okla., March 2 .- The Oklathat considerable firing was done from homa house of representatives today passed the Taylor election law, which Only the girls were allowed to go free. prescribes qualifications for voting on constitutional amendments.

A clause excluding from the election has been entered against the suspects. franchise those whose fathers or grandgro vote. The senate has passed the bill. fathers were slaves will reduce the

Cuban Bonds Command Premium per cent gold bonds commanded a pre-mium of 1 per cent today. The \$5,-500,000 issue was so largely oversub-scribed that the subscription books

Pacific Fleet Off for Practice.

San Francisco, March 2.-Bound for merce of New York today elected J. gunnery practice in the Santa Barbara les in Jersey City were burned out to- leaves the church, trouble gets busy P. Morgan, Jr., Henry P. Davison and channel, the six armored cruisers of night in a fire which destroyed 10 and follows them home. Allan A. Ryan directors in place of J. the Pacific fleet under command of double dwelling houses and razed the P. Morgan, H. C. Deming and Thomas Rear Admiral Harber steamed from plant of the New York Veneer Seacing this harbor today.

DEATHS REACH 88? 48 ARE KILLED IN TWO BURIED PASSENGER TRAINS 140 UNIONS TO HELP MILE DAILY REGIME DIVIDED BETWEEN

Sympathetic Strike Will Involve 125,000 Workers.

BUSINESS COMPLELY TIED UP

Philadephia Citizens, Alarmed at Prospects, Urge Company to Arbitrate-Two Killed in Riot.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—After a session of more than six hours, the Central Labor union delegates last night with cabinet ministers and others, and voted to call a sympathetic strike of in the evening, after a walk in the 140 trade unions in the organization, gardens of the royal palace, he respond to the call.

This action of the Central Labor his mother. covered, 25 persons are missing, and 15 or 20 were injured in the avalanche Union is fraught with momentous conthat thundered down upon the passen- sequences, the union officials say. The cards or converses till 10 p. m., when decision was made at a secret session he reads the evening newspapers for gers as they slept.

Seventy people were aboard the Spokane express when the slide struck it.

Forty of these were passengers who were sleeping in the Pullmans. The others were workmen who had been the delegates would vote a strike, the engaged in a battle against the snow split being on whether or not the strike d'Aviz. Christo and Sao Thiago. Some blockade and who were using the day would be started immediately.

from Scenic says that the rescuers are vailed, however, and the walkout was al to confer these distinctions on a thus causing further loss of life. The still struggling with ice and snow enrumor, though persistent, cannot be verified on account of interruption in wire communication.

Everrett, Wash., March 3—The Great Northern railway tonight gave

from Scenic says that the rescuers are to the imprisoned passengers and recover the remaining from the mass of wreekage gives rise to the lines in the city, that "there is nothern to the walked. Wash at the verified on the walked. Wash while, there is hope that the street railway strike will be arbitrated, despite the repeated declaration of the help have been heard coming from the mass of wreekage gives rise to the lines in the city, that "there is nothern to the walked. Wash at the confer these distinctions on a swing, nowever, and the walked. Wash woman. But the young king's decision while, there is hope that the street railway strike will be arbitrated, despite the repeated declaration of the help have been heard coming from the mass of wreekage gives rise to the lines in the city, that "there is nothern to the walked. Wash at the verified on the walked. Wash at the verified on the walked. Wash is truggling with ice and snow endeavoring to release the imprisoned by the imprisoned the imprisoned the passengers and recover the remaining the passengers

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Consequently there is much sympathy uel did much at that time to popularfor the move for arbitration, made by

> of the vote in favor of a general sympathetic strike. The meeting yesteramong a party engaged in making workmen. Leaders of various trades "Well, good-by, my boy! I shall unions said they were opposed to a general strike because it involved broken trade agreements. Others doubted their ability to order all workmen to lay down their tools and have the order

As the gathering was secret, little of an authoritative nature can be learned of what transpired behind the barred doors. That there was much oratory is evident, as the meeting lasted from a little after 2 o'clock un-

The great crowd gathered outside cheering, and a responsive cheer would The man recovered. go up from the outside. Finally when the meeting broke up and the announcement was made that unless the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company made an agreement with its striking employes by next Friday, the greatest strike in the history of Philadelphia will be inaugurated, there was a

theer and the crowd dispersed. Not only members of unions affilia-ted with the Central Labor union and American Federation of Labor, particpen from his pocket and smilingly ties of his nature are employed in his coarse, more wicked and less intelligence. st Louis ipated in the meeting.

Under the building, while the president and business agents of the other organizations

Declaring the car strike here had become a battle between capital and labor, the members of the Central Labor union unanimously adopted a resolution that every union man and woman San Francisco, March 2.—Holding stop work on next Saturday if, in the that the Southern Pacific Railroad meantime, the striking carmen have meantime, the striking carmen have company.

Weston Ahead of Time.

Albuquerque, N. M., Mar. 1.—Leaving McCarty's station at 5 o'clock this morning, Edward Payson Weston arrived late tonight at Sandia, a way station 22 miles from Albuquerque, having walked 60 miles today. Here he was making a call, 'do you think you court at Niort. He reports the case four days ahead of his schedule on arrival here. To date Weston has averaged 40 miles daily and the long climb of the continental divide is now behind

Mexico Seizes U. S. Plant.

Nogales, Ariz., Mar. 1.-The pro prietors and employes of an American clothing factory on the Mexican side of the international boundary were arrested today on a charge of smuggling. Their factory, warehouse and retail store were closed and sealed by a Federal inspector. One of the proprietors, L. B. Fleisher, all of the force and the male operators are in jail. Another of the proprietors escaped to the American side. No formal charge

Tribe Near Starvation.

El Paso, Mar. 1.—In dire straits for food because of the failure of their crops and without even seed corn for planting, the Tarahumare Indians of London, March 2 .- The Cuban 4 1-2 the Sierra Madres are wandering through the states of Chihuahua and Coahuila. The Tarahumares are peaceful and follow agricultural pursuits. Their condition is pitiable and they are on the point of starvation. Captain Joaquin Chavez has appealed to Governor Creel for aid for them.

20 Families Burned Out.

New York, Mar. 1 .- Twenty familcompany. The damage is \$200,000.

Exercise and Cares of Statecraft. The recent visit of the young King Manuel of Portugal to England revives the sad memory of the fateful Feb. 1, 1908, when King Carlos and the crown prince were done to death before Queen Amelie's eyes, says Answers.

Despite his extreme youth, the king of Portugal leads a Spartan life. At 8 a. m. he rises and performs a rapid tollet, and, after reading the newspapers (Portuguese and foreign), he has a light breakfast at 9 a. m. Next, he attends to his daily correspondence until 10:30, when he fences for an hour. At 11:30 he takes an hour's ride in the grounds of the royal palace, mounted always on his English horse Jumper and followed by his favorite terrier Tiger.

The afternoon is spent in audiences who informs the king of the day's hapalso carried away by the sli e and buried under tons of debris.

gates assert that 125,000 men will repenings. The hours from 5:30 to 8 spond to the call. p. m. King Mancen always spends with

After dinner he plays billiards or

considerable opposition was offered to his majesty's wish by the prime minis-The more conservative element pre-

than the way in which her majesty strove to protect my poor father and brother." And the prime ministed had to give way.

The great earthquake that devastated the district on the left side of the Tagus in April last must still be fresh ize himself with his subjects. One day clergymen of all denominations early in the week. he went to the scene of a particularly disastrous shock and personally assist-There was surprise at the unanimity ed in ministering to the needs of the day had been discussed previously and there was mixed sentiment as to the wisdom of calling out all classes of the hand as he was leaving, and said:

hope to see you again soon!" The remark pleased the young king

more than many a courtly compli-

On the same occasion there was one man who, so the doctors said, could be saved only by the speedy administration of a certain drug. They, how-ever, deplored the fact that they had not got it with them. King Manuel Camille Flammarion Thinks the Anioverheard this and exclaimed that he had, fortunately, brought some. He ran to his motor car, fetched the drug and found it filled with lying, vanity the hall would occasionally hear loud and helped to administer it himself, and deception, entertained a low idea

King Manuel's friendliness toward acter of the dog. Burns saw in the our country is well known.

English-were at Pampilhosa station ligious morality, preaching by examone day, when the saloon carriage of ple. the young monarch was drawn up great crush and one of the lady tour-ists was forced practically on to the ships, how he crouches at his feet, steps of the royal compartment. She how lovingly he caresses him, how

He afterward shook hands with the rest of the tourists.

Decedededededed Wit of the Youngsters

Small Boy-Mamma, did the animals go into the ark in pairs? Mamma-Yes, dear. Small Boy-Then who went with auntie?

'My mamma got a hand-painted dinner set for Christmas," said little Lola, proudly. "Huh!" rejoined small Bessie, "that's nothing to boast of. Last

will spend the night, and leaving there at midnight, will reach Albuquerque you were last?" "I hope so," replied next morning at 8 o'clock. He will be the little fellow. "I was sick more than half the time last year."

There is a blacksmith who has a shop downtown and who has a reputation for good work, especially in the making of ice tongs. But he claims to be an expert on any kind of iron-

Recently a man dropped in on him while he was working on a pair of ice hooks. "I see you are an expert on ice

hooks," said the caller. "Oh, yes! I make ice hooks putty good," remarked the mechanic, "unt I aiso shoe your horses or do other ironwork yust so good."

"Well," said the caller, "I've got a stove on which the hinges need repairing. Can you fix them?" The blacksmith drew himself up to his full height and scornfully asked, "Do you think I am a dod gasted

taweler?"-St. Joseph Gazette. A War Play. Said the manager: "You are supposed to be badly injured in the sec-

ond act." Said the star: "What about it?" "I won't have a wounded man come before the audience to make a speech." "But I must have my curtain call."

"Then you'll have to come out on stretcher, that's all."—Kansas City As the bride and what she married

and follows them home.



Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS.



WE are earning only chuck steak salaries we should not try to put on porterhouse style. With this and similar sayings Edward E. Watt, in a lecture to the pupils of the Graham school went to the center of the cost-of-high-living proolem and its solu-

Through the influence of a variety of causes of na tion-wide and even world-wide operation the man finds that his money does not go so far as it used to. While volumes might be, have been and will be written on these various causes and their importance. For the average man the important question is not of the causes It is how to ameliorate their immediate effects. And the way to do that is to apply to the spending of his income some of the brains which the typical American has been applying almost exclusively to getting the income For years Americans have been notorious to other countries for the extravagance of their personal and domestic

This is not an impeachment of the American house wife. In the overwhelming majority of households she has done the best she could. If she had not, the situacion would be far worse than it is. But she has not from her husband the help she deserves. Millions of Americans buy intelligently and thriftily in business, and not only permit but even encourage unintelligent and unthrifty buying at home. Many a man who diligently holds down business operating expense permits loose extravagance in domestic operation and commits it in his personal expenditures.

It is not only the high cost of living, but also the cost of high or even brainless living that is our problem. And it is for each of us to apply his brains to the task of living within his means. For most of us this does not mean parsimony or hardship. It means only taking thought against extravagance at the home as against waste at the office.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH.



HE success of the institutional church in our country is marked. The congregation of the future without the handmaids of manual training, the club-house, etc., will be handicapped in the work of salvation. The social and industrial features are

certain to attract many who otherwise would not attend if the invitation were con fined to occupying a pew. The church must be helpful as well as spiritual. Modern sentiment demands this. Neither the imposing ritual nor the dry sermon in simple and solemn surroundings will appeal to those who come after us like it has and is doing. The discerning of the coming years are not to be satisfied with melody from the organ loft and the commonplace sermon. They will demand usefulness as much as prayer. The church without the helping hand for those who need it will be passed by for the one which extends it. The pompous and unsympathetic clergyman who stands for religion and nothing else will have a hard time of it in the awakening minds of the next generation. Temporal benefits

will be demanded as much as spiritual and the ones destitute of the former will have few and faultfinding occupants of the pew while the new and better and more Christian will have large and enthusiastic congrega

The institutional church is the one to bring brotherly love in its highest and best sense. The old way has falled in this. Preacher and people have been too far apart for its accomplishment. The worshiper of the middle-of-the-century will be surrounded by hopeful and helpful influences in the church which caters to friendship, to helping the poor to master some form of industry, to wholesome amusements, to intellectual pursuit, to philanthrophy.-Utica Globe.

URBAN MOVEMENT OF POPULATION.



ASSACHUSETTS has a commission which has been undertaking to find out why people move from the country to town and how they can be induced to retrace their steps. Its conclusion in brief is that they go to town because they like it, and there

is little the State can do in the matter. Four of the five members do not think the State should buy land, build houses and then invite city dwellers to buy on easy terms. But they do think something can be done to increase suburban life by borrowing the garden city idea which has achieved substantial results in Germany and which has been adopted with success by

There is another reason why people move from the country to the town. To be a farmer is to be a capitalist in a small way. Three thousand dollars is a low estimate of the value of a farm, house, stock and implements. Of course, a man can get a farm on a mortgage. But even a thousand dollars is considerable for a man to get together as a farm laborer, so that he can transform himself into a farm owner. He may hire, and more and more of that is going on all the time, but the rent is a good deal more certain than the proceeds. The farm laborer finds it difficult to get employment during the winter and he goes to town and seeks a job that goes on at all seasons.-Philadelphia Record.

THE INLAND WATER ROUTE.



HE providing of an inner navigation route along the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts Bay to the Florida Keys is easier of realization than would be a less costly undertaking than would be the construction of a deep-draft ship channel from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico. To pro-

vide and maintain a deep-channel route in the Mississippi river would not only involve a great initial cost. but a continuous annual expenditure of incalculable proportions. The connecting of Lake Michigan with the Mississippi by a barge canal and the utilization of the navigation facilities of the great river for craft of nine feet draft or less will be a much less costly proposition and one more readily to be realized.—Baltimore Ameri-

jest a fool, after all.

PRAISE FOR THE DOG.

mal Is Deserving of a Soul.

Lord Byron, having tried the world of human nature and exalted the chardog not only a professor of human A party of Booth line tourists-all morality, but even a professor of re-

"Man," said he, "is the dog's god alongside the platform. There was a The animal knows no other and can had in her hand a picture postcard humbly he regards him, how joyfully

No matter how we look at the intel lectual faculties of the dog, says Ca mille Flammarion in the New York World, we are compelled to admit that they approach very nearly the powers of man, and that in certain cases, where affection, courage and fidelity are required, these characteristics are more marked in the dog than in some

his leg set by a surgeon, and that brought to the same physician any other dog that he found suffering? Yet there are many well authenticated instances of such action.

The most striking illustrations of the spiritual attachment of dogs lie in the numerous instances of their of a dog that died of grief for his dead master, as he knew by personal

knowledge. Another authentic case is that of the dog named Finot, which belonged to a young artist named Charles Brencard.

each evening at 7 o'clock. with pleurisy and taken to the hospital, where he died two days later. Finot had followed his master to the guished citizen?" door of the hospital, but stopped there. He waited in the street all night. He waited for five days and nights in front of the hospital, eating nothing

and drinking in the gutter. On the sixth day Finot was found as smart as anybody." stretched out dead on the pavement,

man being? Paris, a dog was seen deliberately to the bargain. run in front of an omnibus and throw | "He's certainly the master hand for

I wish, however, to call the atten- ing of. tion of my readers especially to the dog's power of smell. This seems to his doings, an' 'taint but natural outbe its dominating sense. In man vi- siders taking him fer something ex-

largely controlled by this sense, love we have, ye might never notice he was especially.

If the dog had the power of classifiation it would give the first place to know its master, its friend or its enemy by sight, but by smell. The dog body'll hender ye." ossesses faculties of which we have little notion. A dog brought from the drummer, running a hasty eye Paris to London returned home, we over the contents of the show window know not how.

But that the dog is possessed of a mured meekly: high order of intelligence; that it "Gentlemen, if anybody would like loves and hates, that it is devoted in a some gumdrops warranted genuine anpute. We must reject as altogether inadequate the statement of Descartes photograph of the king, and, observing this, his majesty drew a fountain his ged; all his powers, all the faculmany human beings far more brutal,

A LITERARY SHRINE

The car was delayed by a bot box, and some of the passengers descended and strolled up and down to stretch is said to have buried treasure is in their legs. A bright young drummer, Musselridge channel, at a point 600 looking appreciatively down the long green tunnel of the elm-shaded street, and up at the quaint old-fashioned center of a triangle formed by drawhouses, commented on the beauty of ing a straight line from White Head

Mary-E.-Wilkins-Alice-Brown look to it, starting point at White Head. somehow. "Say, I believe somebody must have written this place up; it looks as natural! Let's ask the oldest

inhabitant over there." Two aged villagers on the curb were arguing the respective merits of dashing on water from a pail or beating out the fire from a broom. He hailed

'hem genially: "Say, this little old town of yours belongs in the birthplace-of-distin-The artist was poor, and the dog guished-people and homes-of-authors sought his food in the neighborhood, class, doesn't it? Real scene of So-andbut awaited his master's return home so's romance-illustrated supplement- place is about thirty feet above the special article, with photographers One night his master was seized kind of thing? New England Notabilities? Daughters of the Puritans in

> The aged natives looked at him re flectively, and then at each other. "Jonas Bardwell, he owns the biggest place," ventured one of them, cau-

"I didn't say richest, did 1? perished from cold and hunger. Has didn't say smartest," persisted the inthere ever been reported a case of quiring drummer. "Most distinguishgreater devotion on the part of a hu- ed, I said; literature and art, you

tiously, "but Enos Rodman, he's about

know; that sort of thing." But dogs have even gone so far as "Oh," schoed the second venerable railroad contractors they could have to commit suicide, plainly from a native, brightening, "that sort o' sense of disgrace, sometimes unmerit- thing! Now I know who ye mean; We have the case of a dog that ye mean Cale Henderson. Cale, he's threw itself into the Canal St. Martin with Slocum's circus, and he writes ground at that spot in 1798, and which at Paris, and did not try to swim, be-cause its master had punished it. In show sets up, and tells the artist feller 1908, not far from the observatory in | what critters to paint, doing what into

itself beneath the wheels-its mistress squeezing out the biggest words in the had died. Here was evidently not only dictionary, an' sprinkling 'em round despair, but deliberate premeditation effective. He's art an' literature, all and determination to end all.

observation. Even our passions are you hain't known him, boy or man, es

"Cale, he was born in that house right opposite. There ain't a tablet the sense of smell. The dog does not on it yet, but ef ye want to consider it a literary shrine. I don't know any-There was a burst of laughter, and

of the general store and postoffice, mur-

highly affectionate degree, is past dis- tiques, or striped peppermint sticks such as grandmother used to suck, I guess it's up to me to buy 'em.

TREASURE HUNTERS IN MAINE

How the Coast Has Been Dug Over in the Hunt for Kidd's Gold "There are more than a score o spots along the coast of eastern Maine where Capt. Kidd is said to have buried his treasure previous to his disastrous voyage to the coast of east Africa," said F. R. Johnson of Wiscasset, Me., according to the Washington Her

ald. "One of the spots where Capt. Kidd rods toward the South Thomaston shore from Twobush island, and in the to Twobush, another from Twobush to "Got a kind of a Sarah-Orne-Jewett- Owl's Head, and a third back to the

"Hundreds of men in boats have dredged and dragged the waters about this spot for a century or longer, and if any one has found wealth from the labor the fact is not circulated widely, though the fishermen and clam diggers continue to labor and hope in spite of

many discouragements. "The second place fixed upon as the burial spot of pirate wealth is on Cod-lead marsh, where Marsh creek joins Penobscot river, six miles inland from its junction with Penobscot bay. This surface of the salt marsh in its highest place and holds about two acres of land. Though it was originally clad Literature? Who's your most distin- in woods, the anxiety of the treasure seekers has been so great that not only have the trees been cut away and used for fuel by the hunters who have camped on the spot, but the soil, thousands of tons in weight, has been shoveled over many times. It is estimated that enough earth has been handled by the campers of Codlead to build embankments and fill cuts for the grading of a railroad twenty miles in length. In other words, if the hunters for Kidd wealth had hired out with earned \$30,000 at regular rates instead of the few rusted and battered old coins which were discovered in the have led to the wasting of so much

Harvesting a Fortune,

human energy."

Relatives sought to have declared insane the millionaire who planted Michigan barrens with thousands of appletrees, but now the trees are harvesting a fortune and taking state fair prizes and the barrenness has been trans-ferred to the relatives' codicil in the crazy man's will.

The difference between skin-deep sion is the leading sense, for most of try. We ain't never reckoned him a beauty and the other kind is that you our sciences are based upon optical 'distinguished citizen,' but mebbe if get the other kind at a drug store.