ABSOLUTELY PURE

GREAT MINING BOOM, Louis Post-Dispatch.

SPECULATION FEVER INTENSE COLORADO.

May Rival the Kaffir Craze-A Compari-Very Wide Area.

ver every seat in the Mining Exchange his to accompany him." is taken, and the prices for seats have

risen to almost prohibitory figures. Scenes are daily enacted in the Colomove the blood of the most sluggish. The floor is crowded with brokers bidding against each other, while in the gallery there is a crowd of excited spectators. Among the latter there is al ways a generous sprinkling of ladies, whose flushed faces and flashing eyes show the interest they take in the promessengers are kept busy bearing orders gallery to the brokers in the pit.

the entire state at \$20,000,000. In 1894 of annexation. number of years past.

Johannesburg, and who have also visit- of the island. ed the Cripple Creek district, are aston-Creek some ore runs as high as \$150,000 ers of Denver and Pueblo yielding from | Chicago Times-Herald. \$20,000 to \$80,000 for single carloads, and a single mine, the Independence. which owns ten acres, has, in its brief history, yielded and marketed \$1,750,in width, yielding ore valued from \$300

to several thousand dollars per ton. In another property, the Portland, over \$1,000,000 has been cleared above expenses, and the company is paying 2 per cent per month upon its capitalization of \$3,000,000, with ore reserves in sight sufficient to last eight months heat and complains of great weakness. without fresh developments. This company is now erecting additional hoisting works costing \$100,000, paid for without impairment of dividends, and ing Parsons when he regains form. it is confidently expected by the company that it will from January next be able to pay clear monthly dividends of from 3 per cent to 5 per cent upon its capitalization. This company has now dealers, which appears to be his special-Cripple Creek mines, having sunk on methods of the modern revivalist are indeed so nearly those of the commercial one of its mines, the Anna Lee, to a depth of 900 feet, finding its present bottom level in continuous rich ore and

Many shafts have been sunk and are commencement paid, by selling the ore as taken out, sufficient to pay all the York Times. work, as well as for steam hoisting gear and buildings, alone from the ores taken out of the space of the shaft without drifting a foot on the vein bodies each

In comparison with the Kaffir mines the latter have had invested in them by works and inflation probably from \$25,-000,000 to \$50,000,000 for every million taken out and have advanced to the present yield through enormous investments of foreign capital. It is doubtful if the Cripple Creek mines have had \$500,000 invested upon them for actual work from sources outside of Colorado. It has been emphatically the poor man's camp, and the conservative element in Colorado, until recently, stood aloof largely interested.

received from one of the most promi-

Broadway, New York: "Buy us 500 shares of every dividend payment stock, both gold and silver,

upon the Deuver Mining Stock Exchange, and draw on us." broker, but to a man known to every

mining man in the west. It was calculated by the mining man who received this order that if \$50,000 my children dance to your tune?" were borrowed at 6 to 8 per cent and invested blindly in the dividend paying stocks the dividends would pay the interest on the borrowed capital and al-

ess has proved successful for low grade at all!" refractory cles. A recently published statement giving the amount of money distributed in dividends by 14 of the best known mines of Colorado during the first ten months of 1895 showed a total of something over \$2,000,000 paid to stockholders;

largest returns were: Tom Boy, \$400,000; Smuggler, \$350,-000; Victor. \$200,000; Golden Fleece, \$182,000; Portland, \$180,000; Argentum Juniata, \$156,000; total, \$1,468,-

This statement only refers to com- of Kiew has found out to his sorrow. panies and not to the innumerable He thought people would be better off mines and leases in Colorado—and there | if the air was sterilized. Thereupon he are more mines now being worked profit- destroyed all the microbes in a certain ably under the leasing system than any quantity of air and fed it to a number other way in Colorado. Nor does this of small animals. But the pure air did statement include the many companies not seem to agree with the little beasts, which are close corporations and do not it seemed, for they all died.

CLEVELAND HAS ENOUGH

furnish a statement to the public. -St.

His Friend, E. C. Benedict, Says the President Is Positively Out of It.

It was announced the other evening son of South African and Colorado Mines. by E. C. Benedict, the trusted and in-The Craze Becoming Prevalent Over a timate friend of President Cleveland, that the latter will not under any circumstances accept a third nomination Colorado mining stocks are on the for the presidency. Mr. Benedict has so eve of a boom that promises to approach long enjoyed the confidence of Mr. the excitement recently caused in Lon-don by the stupendous advance in Kaf-tions with him that this statement has At Colorado Springs, on the board of dict said:

trade and Colorado Springs Exchange, "I am certain that Mr. Cleveland an almost equal amount was daily trad-would decline another nomination if it ed in. Recently a new exchange has were offered to him. I am positive that been organized in that city, called the Consolidated Exchange, making three for a third term. I am equally positive now in operation at Colorado Springs, that he could not be persuaded under and all doing good business. In the any circumstances to accept the nomi-midst of the great gold camp at Cripple nation if it should be tendered to him. Creek another exchange has just been I have heard him say that he intended opened and trading is lively in the tomake a tour of the world at the expirastocks of the mines which surround that tion of his second term; that he wanted booming town. At Pueblo still another to see more of the world than he had exchange for dealing in Colorado min- seen, and that he had his traveling ing stocks has recently been organized companion already picked out—at least retain in all seasons a sufficient quanand will soon open for business. In Den-

In making this statement for publication Mr. Benedict has so far departed from his previous reticence with regard rado Mining Exchange which would to Mr. Cleveland's affairs that it has its nest after the eggs had been reespecial significance.-New York Jour-

MAY BE ANOTHER STATE.

a Part of the United States.

There is now additional confirmation ceedings on the floor below. Uniformed of the accuracy of the statement made some days ago that the annexation of to buy or sell from the spectators in the Hawaii is likely to be effected during the coming year. Information has been A conservative estimate of the gold received that Mr. Hatch, the new minyield of the Cripple Creek district for 1895 places it at \$10,000,000, and for with full authority to negotiate a treaty

the respective yields were \$4,000,000 A letter received in that city from and \$12,000,000. This record will place | Honolulu points out that much uneasi-Colorado in the lead of gold producing ness exists there on account of the rapid states of the Union-exceeding the growth of the Japanese population, and amount produced in California for a the apparent ambition of the more active spirits among them, evidently sup-Mining men who have been in the ported by jingoes at home, to take a South African mining fields around more active part in the political affairs

Many Americans in Honolulu believe ished at the richness of the latter. A the only safety for Hawaii lies in union Johannesburg mine is a settled proposi. with the United States, and during the tion with \$11 ore, while in Cripple coming winter great and probably successful effort will be made to induce to the ton. Some of the Cripple Creek | congress to pass a joint resolution favormines have supplied ores to the smelt- able to annexation. - Washington Cor.

Zimmerman In Australia.

From Australian papers, per steamer Monowai, it is learned that Zimmer-000, and is estimated to have \$3,000,000 man, the champion cyclist, participated of equally good ore in sight. In this in the carnival at Adelaide Oct. 15. In mine, at 300 feet from the surface of the the half mile scratch Zimmerman won mine, a vein is opened from 8 to 35 feet by a couple of wheels from Parsons, the Australian champion, in 1 minute 6 1-5 seconds, which is the Australian record. In the five mile scratch Parsons won, with Zimmerman second. The crowd was so

excited that it rushed on the ground and carried Parsons off in triumph. Zimmerman is suffering from the intense races, but did not wish to disappoint

Evangelical Drumming. demonstrated, more definitely than any other, the permanent character of the traveler that it is no wonder that an evangelist who has had actual experience in drumming should be highly successful. The success of this evangelist has been such that all the saloon owners

moderate means, which have from the and barkeepers in Winston, N. C., are numbered among his converts. - New

Ohloans to Fight Spain.

Vivian Williams, a former officer of the Fourteenth Ohio regiment, and who has also served a term in the United States army, is organizing a company to go to Cuba early in January to aid

He says that all transportation, equipment and subsistence will be furnished. and the pay will run from \$15 per month for privates, \$75 for lieutenants and \$100 for the captain. He declines to but says he is meeting with encouragement. - Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The following anecdote is related of from investment, but has now become Prince Bismarck, and whether true or not is good enough to be repeated: While The following message was recently waiting in the emperor's antechamber one day the prince heard music coming nent banking and brokerage houses in from the imperial nursery. He there-America, whose main offices are on fore entered and found the young crown prince amusing himself at the piano while his younger brothers were dancing. The children at once seized Uncle Bismarck and insisted that he should take a turn at the piano. Prince Bis-The message did not come to a mining | marck complied, and in the midst of the fun the kaiser entered. He watched the scene for a moment and then said. "What, prince, are you already making

There is a story of the late Professor Blackie strading in front of the fire at low the borrower to Eve a life of luxu- the lodge of Balliol, and shouting out, rious ease. Eastern investors are just be- with a roll of the famous plaid and a ginning to see that the dividend paying toss of the equally famous wild white mines of Colorado are absolutely safe | bair, "I should like to know what you and sure investments, particularly since | Oxford fellows say of me behind my ores are being smelted so cheaply and back!" After a moment's pause, Jowett since the cyanide and chlorination proc- replied mildly, "We don't mention you

Stone Buildings.

A thousand years hence all the stone buildings now standing in Europe wil: chipped in the cheerful idiot, "whether have crumbled to dust. So perishable is the material of which they are construct ed that the process of decay is already among these the half dozen giving the evident in many famous buildings. Neither marble nor brownstone can withstand the action of the elements.

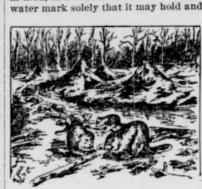
Animais Killed by Pure Air. That nature generally knows what she is about better than some scientific experimenters Professor Kijanizia

BEAVERS AS MECHANICS.

These Animals Rank Next to Man as Practical Engineers. The best, most skillful, and adroit engineers and practical mechanics upon the face of the earth, next after man, are the beavers, whose intelligence in

these directions is only equaled by their providence in laying up stores against the conventional "rainy day." It is fairly proper to state that man conceived his first idea of water power from the operations of these kings of The Turk as a Fighter rodents. The latter were, of course, headed off by man in the invention of

power thus obtained, but man selects a dam site for the same reason that the beaver does-viz.: That he may hold the water and get out of it all he can. In other words, the beaver goes to the trouble of felling trees, cuts them into blocks of from two to four feet in length, bears them to the water, sinks them, plasters and packs them down in mud, and raises the wall above high



BEAVERS AT WORK.

tity to enable it to live comfortably and enjoy a daily bath without paying

taxes for the same. There never was an ancient setting hen that more pertinaciously clung to moved again and again than does the beaver to its work of building. Brutal and inconsiderate man may tear down and destroy the work of its hands, but with the coming of night and the departure of the enemy it will proceed to fell trees and to saw them into proper lengths for repair of damages with as cheerful a heart as the well-worked donkey turns homeward at dinner time. The beaver it not confined to North America only, but is also encountered in northern parts of Europe and Asia; yet has gained a firmer foothold on this ontinent, or else is more successful in eluding the pertinacious search of remorseless trappers. Unfortunately for the beaver, it gives forth an odoriferous substance which it carries in two sacs located near the base of its tail and is known in commerce as castoreum. This is a valuable perfume and offers aditional inducement to zeal on the part of hunters who would scarcely need this incentive, because, as nobody has to be told, the beaver is itself very valuable. What, however, with the castoreum and the fur also in prospect, the hunter will swim streams and climb mountains, go through fire, and risk the tomakawk of the Indians in his search after them. While hunted and pursued, driven from pillar to post, still the beaver is fruitful, and, except in localities where man has overrun stream as well as land, is moderately plentiful.

DISMANTLED WHITE CITY.

Fate of the Beautiful Statuary at the they are a hardy race, capable of enduring

World's Fair. The court of honor does not look so grand now as it did when it was surrounded with the white palaces or when illuminated at night with thousands of incandescent lamps or tinted with all the colors of the rainbow from the electric fountains. The buildings are gone. MacMonies' grand work of art is gone. All is gone save a lone Neptune and a shivering horse or two. the public. He is confident of defeat- and, rising majestically above the ruins, unharmed by the fire or winter, the statue of the republic. The monumental figure is in white now instead of gold, but with only the sky for a background it shows its proportions and lines to better effect now than before. Other statues have not fared so well, Most of them were destroyed in the various fires which laid waste the entire central portion of the grounds, from the terminal station to the lake. If Columbus should come to Chicago and take a train out to Jackson Park in order to get away from his specter on the lake front he could stroll all around the court of honor, where in former days he was so populous, and only find one of himself. The only Columbus standing is the one in front of the machinery building, and inasmuch as this is headless, it is doubtful if the real Columbus would recognize it. If he did he would beg to be given a Christian burial or at least to be taken to the convent of La Rabida, in the bare rooms of which he might find a more congenial atmosphere.-Chicago Chronicle.

Coons and Cider. John Davis, one of the largest cidermakers in Indiana, killed thirteen coons give the names or number of recruits, one morning recently, the result of very peculiar circumstances. He was awakened by noise from the mill at midnight, and found that thirteen coons were on the inside drinking cider. He fastened the door and locked them in securely and went to bed. When he got up the next morning he took a coon dog and several hands and began the killing. He found the coons drunk. hey had rolled the barrels over, which had been left open to allow the cider to work. They had drank themselves

full of hard cider.

According to Custom, Even after entering the Government schools Indian children are not at all ashamed of their odd names, but seem to be as proud of them as if they were Smith or Jones. The following list is furnished by a teacher in one of the schools of the Oklahoma Territory: Lucy Little Standing Buffalo, Atkins White Sail, Anna Bull Frog, Lee Little Turtle, Marie Buffalo Head, Clarence Black Hair Horse, Jennie Boy Chief, Grace Yellow Flower, Mary Big Goose, John White Eagle, Martha Crief Pipe, Mary Cries for Ribs, Cora Frizzle Head.

The Cheerful Idiot, "Which city is it that has the name of the city of homes?" asked the boarder who is always forgetting. "It is a little doubtful just now. the title of 'city of Holmes' belongs to

Philadelphia or Chicago." Swallows in All Seasons.

It is stated that swallows have been in England during every month of the year. As partial confirmation of this Swallows in All Seasons. assertion a correspondent writes to a where the system has been put in run-London publication that he saw two

Blobbs-"Miss Oldgirl would make a good soldier." Slobbs-"Used to powder, eh?" Slobbs-"Yes, and never deserts her colors."-Philadelphia Record.

at Whitely on the evening of Nov. 2.

You'll hear of a woman one day that she is about to die, and the next day that she is giving a reception.

ARMY OF THE SULTAN

A FACTOR THE POWERS MUST TAKE INTO ACCOUNT.

A Nation of Soldiers with Brainless Generals-The Turkish Irregulars-Bands of Cutthroats Who Are Worthless Against Civilized Troops.

The interest at present felt in Turkish affairs generally is intensified with regard to the Turkish means of defense water wheels and other machinery and appliances for the utilization of the against the aggressions of Europe, for although the existing difficulty may be smoothed down without an outbreak of war, still any untoward incident, when affairs are in so critical a condition, may be productive of serious results. The Turkish empire has long been denominated "The sick man of Europe," but this expression must be understood



OFFICERS OF THE NIZAM. to apply only to the political state, for, individually and collectively, the Turks are about as healthy a lot of people as exist on the globe. The Government is weak and inefficient, as despotisms grown old are wor! to be, but that is no sign that it is near the end of its days, for these Oriental despotisms have a trick of hanging on to life, sometimes for centuries after they ought to die. The Greek empire at Constantinople lived for five centuries after its territory had been reduced to the region immediately surrounding that city, and it is not at all ble that the Ottoman empire may not follow its example, and it probably will unless the powers show more unanimity in regard to disposing of its estate. But those who suppose that Turkey will fall an easy prey to the rest of Europe are reckoning without their host, for, lazy and degenerate as they are, the Turks are marvelous fighters, and when their fanaticism is roused, they show a degree of military aggressiveness that has more than once dumfounded their opponents. During the last three centuries they have waged a dozen wars with surrounding powers, and, on each occasion, their opnents were forced to confess that, had the Moslems been properly commanded, the result would have been extremely doubtful. Their weakness has always been the miraculous stupidity of the O toman generals. Whenever they have been led by trained officers of other nations than their own their record has been good. It has always been clear of cowardice. Their fatalistic creed makes them strangers to fear; to them every-thing is "Kismet," or fate; and if com-manded to go forward to attack a battery. where certain death seems to await every assailant, they neither hesitate nor falter, nsidering that, if it is their fate to be killed at such a time and place, there is no use trying to avoid it. Besides this,



TYPICAL KURDISH FACE.

great fatigue and hardship without breaking down, of marching long distances without food or rest, and all these qualities, in a soldier, are invaluable,

The Turkish army, therefore, is a factor to be considered in the discussion of the fate of the Ottoman empire, for if the Turks should make up their minds not to be divided up into parcels without a struggle they are capable of offering a very effective resistance to any proposed plan for the partition of their among the powers of Europe. The area of the Turkish empire is about 1,600,000 square miles, or a little over one-half that of the United States, and the population is nearly 40,000,000, or about twothirds that of our own. These figures, however, do not furnish a definite idea of the strength, or more properly, of the weakness of the country, for comprised in the enumeration of inhabitants are the 1876, Bosnia was assigned to Austria, an people of all the races that were conquered by the Turks, who constitute nore than one-half of the whole number. Christians within the limits of Turkey are regarded as aliens, or rather as ene mies, whom both the Government and the side by side with their husbands with Mussulman population would be glad to see removed or exterminated. They are

not liable to military duty, but, instead, pay an exemption tax of about \$1.50 a head per annum. Theoretically, every Moslem in the dominions of the Sultan is a soldier on fur-lough liable at any time to be called on to serve his master in field or garrison, but such is the corruption prevailing in every part of the Turkish administration, both civil and military, that any one can secure an exemption who is able to pay for it. There is, moreover, a system of conscription organized by law that is supposed to be carried out in every part of the empire. It is based on the military system of Germany, for since the last Turco-Russian war the army of the Porte has been entirely reorganized by German officers, who naturally adopted the plan prevailing in their own country, and with which they were most familiar. The military system consists of the Nizam, or regular army, two classes of Redifs, or Land-wehr, and the Mustafiz. answering to the Landsturm of Prussia. At the annual conscription the ranks of the regular army are supposed to be filled by the men of the levy, who must serve six years with the regular army and first reserve. They then pass into the second reserve, to be called out only on emergencies. Here they remain eight years, subjected to an-nual drill at their homes, then become members of the third reserve for six years longer, thus passing twenty years, either in the army or in one of the reserves. This is the system and, in working order, it would furnish the Govern ment with an army, in time of war, of

A HIGH PRIVATE. guns, pistols, swords, hatchets and even pitchforks. Military operation had to be carried on against every village, and a year elapsed ere there was complete sub-mission and order was restored. In case a partition of Turkey were attempted population uprisings might be expected in every province from Albania to the Euphrates. They would all be ineffective, of course, but they would all be bloody and costly. A knowledge of the of the year do not buy exemption from service whenever they are able to do so. facts that Turkey is by no means help-In one case in a military district near Smyrna, the population made a contract less, even with a bankrupt treasury and corrupt administration, has probably something to do with the general willing ness to give the unspeakable Turk a little more time. Nobody believes he will with the enrolling officers that, in conwith the enrolling officers that, in con-sideration of a lump sum, paid down in cash, the district should be exempt. The money was paid, and the conscripting officers returned fictitious rolls, and went reform, but his army is too big and its fighting reputation is too well established back, rich and contented, to Constanti-nople. In another, the conscripting offifor aggressive operations to be thoroughly

BROKE THE TOBACCO TRUST

cer was prevailed on to enroll the population of the prisons; in a third all the to be found in the district were entered as conscripts, while the able-bodied men Tobacco Manufacturers Losing Ten Millions a Year.

eggars and poverty-stricken wretches

In reality, the Turkish army is com

shop, who, therefore, entered the army voluntarily, and such conscripts as could

be secured in those districts of Asia Minor and European Turkey where the military system has been put in working

There is another class, comprising wide-

y different races of men, who resemble

each other in nothing but the fact that

they are all alike, savages. The Turkish

irregulars are all cavalry, and probably not since the time of Atilla has a worse

lot of thieves, robbers, cut-throats, mur-

derers and all round desperadoes been got

ogether. Turks from Anatolia, Kurds

from Armenia, Circassians and Georgians

who prefer a wandering life of rapine and

sian military service, Persians, the de-

scendants of the Parthians so much

dreaded 2,000 years ago, Arabs from the

Red Sea Coast, Druses from the moun-

tains of Syria and Palestine, negroes

from Egypt, fugitives from justice of

every surrounding country, escaped jail

birds, anybody is welcome to their bands

who has a horse and arms and can ride, steal and shoot. These are the men who

desolated Bulgaria; these are the men

who are now making Armenia a desert.

dience to their leader; they have no system of drill and the terror they inspire is due solely to their well deserved repu-

tation as butchers. When they wage

war it is not war, but extermination, for they make not the slightest distinction between the armed and the defenseless,

killing all alike with equal ferocity. To them an expedition is a raid, during which

neither man, woman nor child is spared,

is burned. Our American Indians were

gentlemen compared with them, for the

Indians did occasionally spare the chil-dren, adopting them into their tribes and

raising them as members of their fami-

as these render the Turkish irregulars ob-

villagers subject to their raids, and have

at one time or another made their name

terror word from Vienna to Teheran.

Along the frontiers of Hungary and Po

land they were equally hated and feared

for 200 years; the Popes of the fifteenth

prayers for protection against them; the inhabitants of Southern Russia for a cen-

tury and a half had an annual fast day

To the regular troops of any civilized

power they are contemptible. They are

FOR SERVICE IN ARMENIA.

armed with antiquated, flint-lock, smooth-

equally ancient pattern and sabers. One

cowboy, with a Winchester, a pair of

good revolvers and a horse fleet enough

to keep him from being overwhelmed by

numbers, would be more than a match for a dozen of them. They are brave

enough, in their feroclous, brutal way,

out the worthlessness of their weapons

renders them a scoff to any organized body of troops. During the war of 1876,

one regiment of Russian foot drove before

t, in headlong route, over 6,000 of these

marauders. A company of forty Russian frontier guards has been known to

fighting purposes, they are valuable only

when murder and pillage are to be done.

They are picturesque objects, in their Oriental costumes, with belts stuck full

of pistols and daggers, but, in a soldier

small consequence.

picturesqueness is a quality of very

In actual warfare, therefore, with any

a strong protest to the partition of the Turkish empire, but even after its re-

sistance was overcome, the trouble would

not be at an end, for before the division could be performed a campaign in every neighborhood would be necessary. The fanatical hatred entertained by Mosleons

for everybody and everything Christian

is almost inconceivable by the Western mind. When, at the close of the war of

army of nearly 100,000 men was needed

to complete the transfer of the territory

ment in the province. The Moslem pop

although there was not a Turkish regi-

perse a band of 700. Worthless for

to insure immunity from their raids.

and sixteenth centuries issued specia

jects of the utmost terror to defenseless

and what property cannot be carried o

The only discipline they recognize is obe

murder to the iron discipline of the Rus-

escaped.

posed of young men, unable, under the oppressive system of taxation, to make their living on the farm or in the work-Great Excitement in St. Louis-No Possibility of Preventing Still

St. Louis, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Colonel William Kirchoff, Generai Western Manager of the American Tobacco Company, has been a user of tobacco all his life, and for years has smoked as many as twenty cigars daily. After using a few boxes of No-To-Bac, the desire for tocacco is completely gone, and he is wonderfully improved in health. His cure is attracting a great deal of attention and comment and many prominent St. Louis business men are following his example. People are just waking up to the fact that the continued use of tobacco is very injurious.

An interview with Mr. H. L. Kramer, the originator of No-To-Bac, develops the fact that within three years it has reached an enormous sale, almost entirely upon merit alone. Over one-million boxes of No-To-Bac have been sold, and 300,000 tobacco users cured. At the present rate No-To-Bac will cure in '96 from 200,000 to 300,500, and as Mr. Kramer says, "it is always the worst cases that want a cure; those who have chewed and smoked from Greater Loss in '96.

ways the worst cases that want a cure; those who have chewed and smoked from boyhood—some of them thirty, forty and fifty years, and we even have records of cures after sixty years of tobacco using. So, you can see that, if they are spending an average of \$50 a year (this is a small amount), the cure of 200,000 tobacco users in '96 would result in the loss of the sale of tobacco amounting to over \$10,000,000 which will be saved to the cured '' No-To Bac is truly a medical wonder, for

lies, but to the natural savagery of their is practically useless. The human organism is provided with a canal which sometimes becomes choked up, namely, the bowels, through which much of the after and waste matter of the system escapes. When they are obstructed—constituted, in other words—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will relieve them effectually, but without pain, and institute a regular habit of body. This medicine also remedies malarial, billious, dyspeptic, rheumatic, nervous and kidney trouble, and strengthens the entire system. dispositions the Turkish irregulars add a religious fanaticism of the most exag-gerated type—a fanaticism that causes them to regard the murder of a non-Mohammedan as a religious duty, an act extremely laudable in the sight of Allah and which will entitle them to much credit, both in this world and in the next. Principles, if they can be so called, such

Break, break, br.ak,
Thou ten-do'lar bill and flee!
For 'tis a sure token that once being broken
Thou'lt never come back to me. HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO, Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all tusiness transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX,
Whole ale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.
Wholesale Druggists. Toledo, Ohlo.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. Blunt, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894. TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

NOVEL BRIDGE APPROACH.

Pedestrians and Vehicles Ascend the Easy Slope of a Large Spiral. In a large city, where engineering novelties are sometimes practical ne

cessities, new ways of facilitating tran- and save your time, your money sit and annihilating space are eagerly considered. How to get a man or a ton across a river or railroad track with-



out buying acres to give suitable approaches is a problem worthy the wit of the most ingenious. Some engineer has fallen upon an idea that, to say the least, seems an odd and interesting freak in bridge building. He proposes to save expenditure for costly apto save expenditure for costly approaches to high and long bridges by abruptly, as the cut explains, leading his teams and pedestrians up the easy path of a mighty spiral, and, when he has them at the proper level, dispatch them from pier to pier in the usual way. Surely, this trick is novel, even if civilized power, Turkey must rely on the infantry and artillery, the effective force in every case not practical. The reader of these two arms being less than 400,-000 men. Such a force as this could offer is to take it for granted that the piers and spirals are identical, but one pier

> shown in the cut. Lady Jenne's Lectures. Every now and then we hear from Lady Jeune a loud cry upon some social subject. She tells us how wicked society can be and is, and then, after she has brought a curious crowd about her, attracted by the promising hope of more

> and part of a side of the bridge being

scandalous disclosures, she lectures very simply and to the point. Her last work, 'Lesser Questions," which is attracting ulation rose en masse, the women fought a good deal of attention, is a series of characteristic studies upon the evolution Lady Jeune is well known to all of us as the Mrs. Ponsonby de Tompkyns of George Du Maurier's clever skits in Punch. She is the drawing room diplomat, somebody has said, who can engineer all Mayfair successfully enough through her rooms. She has led her hus-

> have attained without her, and she has kept all her claims to distinction well in evidence at the proper moment FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. H.ine's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatize and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kilne, 331 Areh St., Philadelphia, Pa.

band in his profession of the law to

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If we could only forsee, what misery chroniclers of events in the life of Napoleon says he lost Waterloo from a pain in his back, being unfitted thereby for personal direction of the battle. It is always to be considered to serious troubles. The construction of the battle. leon says he lost Waterloo from a pain in in his back, being unfitted thereby for personal direction of the battle. It is always the unexpected that mars the best anticipations, and thus so many business men, laboring men or women, primed for success, are taken down suddenly. Nothing comes more suddenly than an attack of lumbago to stiffen or twist the muscles of the spine and lay one up. In ten minutes, however, St. Jacobs Oil will cure the soreness and stiffness and make the back supple and strong. If Napoleon could have ple and strong. If Napoleon could have had this great remedy at the right time, he would have changed, perhaps, the map of the whole of Europe

Maud-Charley proposed to me last night and we're-engaged. Margaret-Goodness! How did you manage it?

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Mother-Tommie, I am going to spank you go you know what for? Tommie (Indignantly—Yes. You want to ease your own feelings by hurting mine.)

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Is practically useless. The human organism is provided with a cansal which sometimes be comes choked up, namely, the bowels, through which much of the effet and waste matter of the system escapes. When they are obstructed—consituated, in other words—Hostetter's stomach Bitters will relieve them effectually, but without pain, and institute a regular habit of body. This medicine also remedied malarial, billous, dyspeptic, rheumatic, nervous and kinds from its inherent strength, is enough to spank you to only the provided with a cansal which sometimes be comes choked up, namely, the bowels, through which much of the effet and waste matter of the system escapes. When they are obstructed to the system escapes. When they are obstructed to the system escapes, when they are obstructed to the system escapes. When they are obstructed to the system escapes, when they are obstructed to the system escapes, when they are obstructed to the system escapes, when they are obstructed to the system escapes. When they are obstructed to the system escapes, the constant of the constant

ness of the remedy—offered freely—apart from its inherent strength, is enough to commend it, and more so is the perject confidence of the great chemist making the offer, who holds out life to those already becoming emaciated, and says: "Be cured."

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