An Account of the More Important Substances Now in Use.

Few would imagine, as they watch the coal quietly glow and consume away in the grate, the there are present all the materials necessary for pro

several flour mills in Minneapolis in 1878 ar Caccounted for. The explo-White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt, land, Bragon of China, Cross of Switzerland, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt, land, Bragon of China, Cross of Switzerland, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt, Double Figle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Sapan, Harp of Frin.

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Ire adaptation to modern uses began in 1863 when Nobel discovered that by the explosion of a few grains of this substance nitro-glycerine might be detonated, and was extended in 1868 when Mr. E. O. Brown discov. ered that not only could dry gan-cotton be detenated by this means, but that if a small initial mass of dry gun-cotton was detonated in contact with a mass of wet gan-cotton, the latter would be also detonated, even though it were completely saturated with water.

Baron von Le tk, of Austria, took up the study of the material in 1853, and his for s to perfect the methods of manufacture and to mosterate the viotence of the gun charges were attended with such apparent success that a special battery of twetve-pounders was e natructed for use with it, and the position of the expusive seemed assured, antit 1865, when his magazines blew up spontageously, and the article was interdicted by the governmat

tary explosive known, for, while its explasive force vastly exceeds that of gunpowder and approaches that of nitro-glyeorine, it is the safest and most stable explosice we possess, since de con he stored and transmited wet; and, while in this state, though it may Do detanated as described alaye, it can not be expinited in any other way. As much bis 2 (0) pounds of wet panipressed genu-coston have been placed in a force laufire, where it has aradustly dried, layer by laver, and men consumed without exploiting. Deides gon-cotton is the saly mil-Lago espinere which can an detenque! with certaining when broses fa calltog it a military esplosios. Imente co soures, top the in torindens and for militery mining, and nos as a substig ste de gunja ober in gue; but it gios be, and bes box, Successfully o 680d es e chorge Or obells feel Dom coops weler gune loth in this country me abroad. Shelle coording as Queh & Oie hundred oid ten pounds of gun-cotto 6.00 (en repeatedly Bol in Germany.

The most promient rival of gunexplore for industrial purposes, is nitro-g'ycerine and the mi. ores of which it forms a ort. This substance was discovered by Sobrero in 1847. while carrying out a series of experiments uner Pelouze. Its liquid form makes it difficult to store and transport, and permits it @ find its way into unexpected places, where it constitutes a source danger. Considerations such as these led Nobel, about 1867, toavent mamite. The name is now applied to a great variety of nitroglyce me mixtures, butdey all consist of a porous solid absorbent which sucks up the liquid nitro-glycerine by capillarity and holds it in its pores or

The most important nitro-glycerine mixture B colosive gelatine, also invented by Nobel. This is made by heating nitro-glycerine on a water bath sol adding to it from seven to ten per cent. of soluble gun-cotton.

The largest single charges ever fired were employed in the blowing up of Hallett's Reef and Flood Rock. In the latter, which occurred October 10. 1885, the charge consisted of 240,399 pounds of rack-a-rock and 48 537 pounds of dynamite No. 1. yet so nicely was th's enormous charge calcolated for the work it was to do, that beyond breaking down the rock, tossing up an enormous body of water to a height (estimated for the tallest jo) of 160 feet, and generating an earthwave which was observed as far east as Cambridge, Mass, it produced no visible effect. - Scribner's Magazine

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formed a combination n the long ago to monopolize the merino sheep busi--Mormon Elder (to wife)-"I understand that our beloved brother, Elder Brigham, has an addition to his family." Wife-"Is it a boy or girl,

Joshua?" Mormon Elder-"Neither; it a new wife." - Epoch. Chinese pheasants are so thick in the Waldo Hills, Colorado, that they

by the fire of her antagonist, who at once fled from the scene.

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-The conversation was about bishone fewest dame said: "How good the dear Bishop of - is! What agard sman!" Instantly, & gentlange peplied: "Thate is no merit in that, Bishops ought to he so. They get five thousand a year for being gund, while we are expected to be good for nothing."-Breagning.

-By an ingenious device the management of the Battle of Gettysburg, in New York, contrives to waft warm breezes over the spectators' platform by way of adding to the illusion that the visitor is standing in the midst of a wheat field similar to that over which Pickett's charge swept. These breezes apparently blow down from the tops of the mountains.

- "Speaking about clubs," remarked Mr. Cumso, who had just been eleded a member of the Manhattan, "they are the sign-posts of civilization. You never hear of savages forming themseives into societies for minual improvement and pleasure." Q, nonsense," replied Mrs. Cumsal. "I've heard of Indian clubs eve since I could walk."- Tid bits.

-Two young ladies of South Chester, Pa., went into a store whee there was a galvanic battery, and the proprietor asked them to try it. Beh grasped a pole of the battery, andwondered why no shock was felt. Theproprietor suggested that they kiss ech other. They did so, and then ther was a shock indeed. One of the poan women shrieked and fell over backvard. The other made no sound, but fainted. Cold water brought then both around, nonthe worse for the ass.

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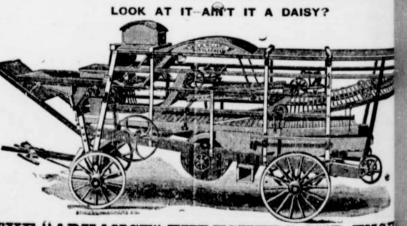
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