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Fort Resolution is one of the most important posts in the country, says Harper's. Though it has not so many claims to distinction as Chipewyan, its natural resources for food are much greater, for near by is the most productive fishery in the country; the Dog Rib and Yellow Knife Indians generally keep it supplied with carabou meat in the winter, and geese and ducks are fairly plentiful in spring. Furthermore, it is the only post that secures any quantity of the country luxury-grease-though the Indians never bring in marrow, which

A Craving for Grease.

from the back and around the joints of the caribou, which is called hard grease, in contradistinction to the marrow, which is soft. Both of these are used in making pemmican, which is made of dried meat, pounded into shreds, and mixed pn: se of \$12,000. with grease and rolled into balls or made into square or round slabs. Pemmican, however is a rare ar ticle nowadays, and not to be found anywhere south of Resolution, and only there on occasion. This is chiefly because caribou are not so

plentiful as they were formerly.and the Indians keep most of the grease the Mechanics pavilion for their own consumption. Nor do they make pemmican to any great extent, their substitute for it beirg the pounded meat, which is carried in little caribou skin bags when traveling, and eaten with grease-a pinch of pounded meat and a bite of grease. I must confess that a plate of Binger Hermann' pounded meat and several good sized lumps of clear grease were about the most tempting morsels I had set before me at any time on u.y trip. One never gets enough Prof.W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York grease in the north land; it is oaten as some in the civilized world con sume sugar; in fact, I developed a craving for sweets that even grease did not satisfy, chiefly, I suspect, because the supply was so limited. and somewhat notable in my case for the reason that ordinarily I sel

of the family was born, and as the elder boy was mourned for as dead, the parents gave to the younger son the elder's name. Recognition did not at first the place when the elder son sent his photograph, to his mother in panada a short time ago. He had long stories of wanderings to relate, his inclination It having led him through Utah, California and Oregon - In the latter he settled at Central Point. Jackson county. He followed the business of his father, that of a contractor, never married and made a fortune The elder brother came to Chicago to visit the younger one, who bears Dry Goods, the name that is the elder's by right.

## CONTEST ARRANGED.

Sap Francisco Sept. 21-Thomas Sharkey and James J. Corbett are to fight 10 rounds in this city for a

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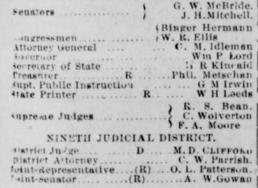
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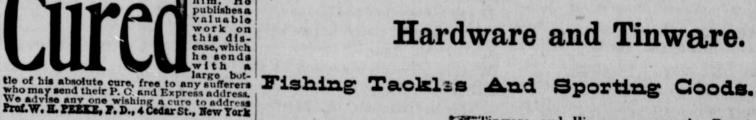
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dom if ever touch sweets. The absence of bread and vegetables and the excessive cold undoubtedly combine to excite the desire for for both grease and sweets.

### Both bear same Name.

Chicago, Sept. 22-M. P. Carney. 51 years old, and M. P. Carney, 31 years old, brothers, struck hands vesterday for the first time in their lives. The home of the Carney family 35 years ago was in Mount Forest, Canada, and Carney the elder was 16 years of age when he started off with little ceremony for California. His parents received one letter from him in which he told them he was about to set off on a journey through the Black hills. So as the time went on and no further word was had, the parents reached the conclusion that their boy had perished.

In the meantime a new member



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