EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

workers was blown up at Corinth, New

and blocked competition,

The Southern Pacific agrees to furnish the rock if California towns will sentence tramps to the rock pile.

An Ohio farmer, angered by the low declared there seemed to be no comprice offered for a carload of turnips, plaint for the retail trade.

The demonstration train will leave gave away the whole load to consum-

Since the death of ex-Senator Platt, United States Express stock, in which he was heavily interested, has ad-

A rich Arkansas man, 80 years old, who figured in several breach of prom- had been unable to keep pace with the ise suits within the past year, has been steadily increased prices, which the assassinated.

Many briefs assail corporation tax law as unconstitutional, ex-Senator Foraker, of Ohio, attacking the law

No parental blessing is fortcoming for Philander C. Knox, Jr., and his young bride, and they will proceed to hustle for a living.

"If Charles W. Morse would tell what he knows of the connection of for trips of indefinite length," said W. P. Reid, of Boston, after a that lined the sidewalks. conference with the former "ice king."

Two women and a child were frozen to death in a sleigh in a Dakota bliz-

of that stream.

A 20-year old son of Secretary Knox who worked in a department store.

The secretary of the Ohio minework ers says that unless the operators yield

King Edward is visiting in Paris. He attended a performance of the new ed it freely.

A Washington man says that while he was hypnotized by a stranger and forced to give up all the money.

trust, and finds his greatest comfort in down the street the mob wrecked sev- made. It is estimated that there are the companionship of his pet Pekin dog. eral, leaving only the trucks on the about 240,000 tons of coal which can

mington, N. D., by eating hot cakes made with arsenic instead of baking powder. Two children are not expected to recover.

Two bombs were hurled into a room where a party of clerical candidates in Lisbon were dining, and the explosions was presiding. The National Convention of Millin-

ever this season, and the strictly upto-date woman must have at least six for different occasions. After a legal battle that has dragged

through state and Federal courts for 20 years, Mrs. Eva Ingersoll received a certified check for \$1,905,552, representing a fee which she claimed due her husband, the late Robert G. Ingersoll, for services in breaking the will of Andrew J. Davis, a millionaire miner of Montana. Louis James, the noted actor, died of

heart failure at Helena, Montana. Charles K. Hamilton, in a Curtiss biplane, gave many thrilling and successful flights in Portland.

Jacob Schiff, a banker who loaned much money to Japan, says the United States must fight Japan soon.

lords in the English parliament.

house of representatives.

W. H. Eccles, manager of the Oregon Lumber company, which has been into the rear end of it. indicted for timber land frauds, says he has no fear of the outcome.

A veteran in the California Soldiers' home attempted suicide on learning that his wife, son and daughter were general's office, Superintendent Hatch, payroll as usual this year, as building killed in the avalanche at Mace, Idaho.

the early 50s called on Taft and great- out fear of working under an unconstily interested him with accounts of tutional statute, perform the operation early wars. The president will see to of desexualization upon certain insane it that about 70 of the Indian war vet- patients and criminals. According to erans receive good pensions.

Sympathetic strikes in Philadelphia have involved over 100,000 workers in various trades, and the trouble is growing steadily. It is said to have started by the peremptory discharge, for no honest cause, of about 500 union street car employes.

Four hundred Russian emigrants in Honolulu have been attacked by diphtheria, and refuse to remain, saying promises made to them have not been

A New York woman has been conducting a school for shoplifters.

Nicaraguan rebels are planning to force intervention by the United

Twenty-three miners were killed by an accidental explosion in the Tread- by fire tonight, entailing a loss exwell mine.

PACKERS ARE TO BLAME.

Retail Meat Dealers Exonerate Tariff -Farmers also Hit.

Washington, March 9 .- Ketail meat dealers today placed upon the farmers and the packers the responsibility for the higher price of meat, in testimony given before the senate committee in

vestigating the cost of living. Five retail men from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington were heard, and Walter Brown, a Washington dealer who kills his own gone up at least 10 per cent during the last five years.

All agreed, however, that the com-A car of 100 non-union paper mill petition among the retailers kept the clubs or the Farmers' union. price to the consumer as low as possi-

The Standard Oil company denies the accusations of combine, conspiracy the accusations of combine, conspiracy retailers were responsible for prevailthe accusations of combine, conspiracy retailers were responsible for prevailthe doctor's persuating the development of the mineral rethe doctor's persuating the doctor's persuating the

When complaint was made to the packers about advancing the prices, they said, the latter explained that stock was scarce.

John Rohlman, who conducts a market in New York City, told the committee that competition among the retailers in New York was so keen that they wholesalers had forced upon them during the last 15 years. He said the increases during that time amount to about four cents a pound on beef, both to the retailer and the consumer.

STRIKEBREAKERS USE GUNS.

Angered by Attacks, Carload of Them Fire Upon Crowds.

Philadelphia, March 9.—Six persons, financiers in New York with the panic including a young girl, were wounded station, Corvallis; H. Umberger, su- being promoted in the state of Oregon, of 1907 about a dozen men who stand tonight with bullets fired by a party of high in the business world would be alleged strikebreakers who rode wildly Moro; R. W. Allen, superintendent ing them. This information to be a buying tickets for Europe and other up and down Frankfort avenue in a Umatilla experiment station, Hermis- record for public information." trolley car and shot into the crowds ton; A. L. Applewhite, foreman Ore-

nue, after an uneventful day.

Farmers along the Rio Grand are at Infuriated at this, 15 of his comrades assistant poultry husbandman, Oregon development that will benefit all and it was not many minutes before the war over the changing of the channel took out a car, all the windows of experiment station, Corvallis; Robert make Oregon, as it should be, one of which they broke with their clubs.

was secretly married to a girl aged 21, ers, sped down the avenue, bullets vallis. were rained at the jeering crowd. leg by a bullet. John Maloney, aged 18, and Michael

ceived a bullet in the foot.

on his way to the bank with \$35,000 driven that before the crowd realized prospected the place. Mr. Gilbertson for several years. But it was thought

J. P. Morgan, on account of his vast

The shooting of inoffensive bystandis of fair quality, not as good as the Beaver Hill coal, but better than the issue. wealth, has not a friend whom he can of excitement, and as other cars came Libby coal, according to investigations Eight persons were poisoned at Far- rails. About a dozen arrests were be mined, on the place.

82 MEN PROTECT CARUSO.

Italian Singer's Life Guarded Closely After Black Hand Threat.

New York, March 9. -- More carefully killed two of the diners and wounded guarded by police than President Taft seven others, including the priest who on his visit here, Enrico Caruso, the Bend. It will be necessary to trans- are also disposing of their stock. tenor, who recently received Black Hand letters demanding \$15,000, reers, in session in Chicago, announces mained barred in his apartments today. that women's hats will be larger than The singer is said to have received the mine could produce, when developmore threatening letters. Caruso made his first public appearance in opera last night since the Black Hand startled him with its demands. No less than 75 policemen, four detectives and three mounted policemen, were deand about the opera house in Brooklyn. departments of the university is now to the consumers by June. Detectives mingled in the chorus while 1,170 students, of whom 620 are enpolice guarded the wings and one or rolled in the colleges of liberal arts two perched in the flies.

it should not come."

36 Badly Hurt in Wreck.

Los Angeles, March 9.—Thirty-six persons were injured, some of them so when an Oak Knoll car of the Pacific Electric system was tossed from the John Redmond has won almost a track by the engine of a freight train complete victory over the house of on the Salt Lake route tonight. The electric car was crowded with people. A letter from Martha Washington The car had been brought to a stop at and one from Mrs. Abraham Lincoln the crossing of the Salt Lake tracks have been found in a dark attic in the on Aliso street, and was then started from Lancaster, Pa., in the somewhat up again and was half over the crossing when the freight train crashed

Sterilization is Lawful. Sacramento, March 9 .- As the result of the state hospitals, is preparing a circular letter to heads of institution a for its product. An old California Indian fighter of informing them that they may, with

Dr. Hatch, there are several patients in asylums and two prisoners in Folsom penitentiary upon whom the operation will be performed. Shuberts Confirm Rumor New York, March 9 .- The Shubert Theatrical association confirmed the and other small fruits are equally prof- stags, \$3624.50;. report tonight that they are to expend \$6,000,000 in the erection of a chain of 12 theaters between St. Paul and San

It is planned to have the theaters ready for opening early next season. Denver Has \$100,000 Fire. Denver, March 9. - The Griffin Wheel

ceeding \$100,000.

Francisco, The cities in which they

will build are Denver, San Francisco,

Portland, Winnipeg, Los Angeles,

Fresno, San Diego, San Jose, Butte,

Spokane, Salt Lake and Sacramento

HAPPENINGS FROM AROUND OREGON

FREE SEEDS FOR FARMERS.

Distribute Seeds on Trip. Free seed will be distributed by the meat, was the only one who did not is to tour Eastern Oregon this month. raise the price of meat, which had The varieties will be Canadian field clude all parts of the state, the board throat. practically were the same then as now. to farmers selected at the various be residents of Portland. There are and unexcited, gazing at his prostrate

witnesses who had dealings with them way it will be possible to ascertain ex-

The demonstration train will leave quest. Portland Sunday evening, March 20, in time to arrive at Heppner the follow- ganization is the establishment of a delivered there between the hours of mines, quarries and mineral deposits of 8:45 and 10:45 a. m. Then the itine- all kinds in the state of Oregon, and rary as heretofore printed will be the names of the companies or individfollowed until on March 31, when the uals owning or operating them with last lecture will be delivered at Hood | the amount of capitalization, number of River between the hours of 1:45 and shares, treasury stock and full descrip- at death. It was serious. Then the 3:45 p. m.

& N. company, will have charge of the and present production, representative train and the following experts will samples of ores, building stone, lime-

lecture: Professor F. L. Dent, dairy husband- mercial club. man, Oregon experiment station, Cor-J. Dryden, assistant poultry husband- the foremost of the mining states. As the car, loaded with strikebreak- man, Oregon experiment station, Cor-

Helen May, aged 14, was struck in the Will Develop Coal Deposits in Coos North Bend-G. Gilbertson has sold his ranch of 83 acres on Kentuck inlet

which has not been opened.

port the coal in scows from the mine to the city where it can be placed in bunkers. Should a market warrant, ed, as high as 150 tons of coal a day.

Higher Education Gains Ground.

and engineering. Every county in "I am ready for the attack," said Oregon, with three exceptions, is Caruso, valiantly, "but_" here he represented Multnomah leading with relapsed into a smile-"I prefer that 171 students. The Freshmen class in arts and engineering numbers 225, 28.50 ton. representing practically every fouryear high school and academy in the state. Among the freshmen are also graduates of 39 high schools and academies located outside of the state of migration into Oregon during the past year.

New Brick Machine at Weston.

The Weston brickyard has received what is known as a Martin soft mud brick making machine which arrived remarkable time of 17 days by freight, says the Leader. This machine will take the place of hand moulders, and has a capacity of 20,000 brick daily. It is likely that some hand moulders will be employed in addition, and that of the opinion prepared by the attorney the yard will have as many men on its 20@23c. Butter fat prices average 1 prospects indicate an active demand prices.

Eagle Valley to Be Reclaimed.

Development of Eagle valley, cor taining 30,000 acres of land in Baker county, is projected by the Eastern Oregon Irriagtion company. The re-clamation will be accomplished in accordance with the terms of the Carey act. The tract will produce the finest fair to good, \$5@5,50; strictly good fruit in the northwest. Cantaloupes cows, \$4.50@4.75; fair to good, \$4@ and water melons grow with great pro- 4.50; light calves, \$5,5066; heavy ductiveness. Strawberries, peaches itable.

Now a Potato Union.

Weston-The potato growers of the to good, \$5.50@5.75; good ewes, \$6; the pole." Weston country will hold a meeting lambs, \$ 7.75. with a view to organizing a union. Since organization in all branches of industry is the method of the day, the no "spud" men think that they may as well be in the swim. All who are in- pound; terested in getting the best market choice, 25c. price for their produce are invited to assist in the organization, which is exworks, in South Denver, was destroyed pected to prove an invaluable aid to dry kip, 17@18c; dry calfskin, 18@20c; every potato farmer in this neighbor- salted hides, 96110c; salted calfskin, 14c; green, 1c less.

AID OREGON MINING INDUSTRY O. R. & N. Demonstration Train to Branch of American Mining Congress Is Organized

The Oregon branch of the American O. R. & N. demonstration train, which Mining congress has been organized, with headquarters in Portland. With a peas, Montana grown alfalfa and Min- of directors will consist of nine memnesota corn. The seed will be given bers, not more than five of whom may places to be visited by the commercial filled by election of representative men identified with the mining industry This system, it is believed, will in Eastern and Southern Oregon. Each witness vigorously denied the bring better results than if the seeds There are at present fifty-five names ing prices, and none would admit that farmers will be selected upon promise sources of the state should join this orany agreement on prices existed among to carry out experiments with every ganization and send their names at struck with the coldness of the atmosthem. While no one charged that the packers were in a combination, all the possible care and attention. In this once to the secretary. Members of the was out. The excitthe national body and the proper application blanks will be forwarded on re-

One of the purposes of the state oring morning. The first lecture will be bureau of information concerning the tion of the properties, with the amount Colonel A. A. Morse, of the O. R. of development work done, the past stone, gypsum, coal, or other mineral Dr. James Withycombe, director products of commercial value. With Oregon experiment station, Corvallis; this object in view the following reso-Professor H. D. Scudder, agronomist, lution was passed at the last meeting. Oregon experiment station, Corvallis; March 2, held in the rooms of the Com-

"Resolved, That the chair appoint a vallis; Professor James Dryden, poul- committee of three members who shall try husbandman, Oregon experiment make a list of all mineral properties perintendent Moro experiment station, with all possible information concern-

All owners of mineral property are gon agricultural college farm, Corval- asked to co-operate with the organiza-This outbreak followed the stoning lis; E. H. Spillman, assistant horticul- tion by furnishing the desired informaof cars tonight along Frankfort ave- turist, Eastern Oregon experiment sta- tion and by giving it their active suption, Union; A. G. Lunn, assistant port as members. It is believed that A stone thrown by one of the crowd nigred a strikebreaking motorman. The clawbonny hurself and accurate knowledge of our hurself back into the hut and rekindence and a strikebreaking motorman. The clawbonny hurself back into the hut and rekindence and a strikebreaking motorman. The clawbonny hurself back into the hut and rekindence and a strikebreaking motorman. The clawbonny hurself back into the hut and rekindence and a strikebreaking motorman. The clawbonny hurself back into the hut and rekindence and a strikebreaking motorman. Address the secretary, Frederick

Powell, 605 McKay Building.

Votes to Bond for \$75,000. La Grande-With \$160,000 water There are 20 acres of the ranch, ac- for the coming year, the taxpayers of yet, and I think the sooner we start After reaching Allegheny avenue, cording to Mr. Gilbertson's estimate, this district voted to float \$75,000 for the better." play, "The Chantieleer," and applaud the car was switched to the northbound which cover veins of coal. It is the the erection of a new high school buildtrack by its crew and the dash back to intention of Mr. Wright to develop the ing in this city. Shortage of school the barn began. So swiftly was it mine, the former owner only having room has been a grave problem here

Interest in Gold Mine Sold.

recently announced one of the biggest Adjoining the Gilbertson ranch is mining deals in the history of eastern the big Glasgow tract, ownd by Sen-Oregon. The deal represents about ator Bourne, the Ladd interests of \$750,000 and includes the controlling Portland and others. This is a very interest in the Gold Coin mine in Baker large coal area and Mr. Gilbertson says county, one of the richest mines in that the coal on his land is the edge of that section. Nearly all of the stock the big field on the Galsgow tract, heretofore has been owned by local peo- Johnson: "We've got two men that ple. Ayers has sold out his entire in- need looking after." Kentuck inlet is opposite North terest, and many of the smaller holders

Newport to Have Water by June 1. Newport-The new water pipe line is progressing rapidly, and already four miles of pipe has been laid. W. H. Lugger, of Albany, inspected the line on behalf of the city and found University of Oregon, Eugene-The everything so far to be in first class annual report of President Campbell shape. The city expects to turn the tailed to look for lurking dynamiters in shows that the total registration in all water into the mains and furnish same

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat - Track prices: Bluestem, \$1.12@1.13; club, \$1.04; red Russian, \$1.06; valley, \$1.04; 40-fold, \$1.06. Barley - Feed and brewing, \$28@ Corn-Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 ton.

Oats-No. 1 white, 31@31.50 ton. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Wilamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastseriously that they probably will die, Oregon, an indication of the large im- California alfalfa, \$16@17; clover, \$15 @16; grain hay, \$16@18.

Fresh Fruits-Apples, \$1.25@3 per box; pears, \$1.50@1.75 per box; cranberries, \$8@9 per barrel. Potatoes - Carload buying prices: Oregon 60@70c per hundred; sweet potatoes, 8c per pound.

Onions - Oregon, \$1.50@1.75 per undred. Vegetables-Turnips, nominal; ruta-

bagas, \$1@1.25; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1. Butter-City creamery, extras, 39c fancy outside creamery, 35@39c; store, 1-2c per pound under regular butter

Eggs-Fresh Oregon ranch, 22@23c per dozen

Pork-Faney, 12@13c. Veal-Fancy, 12@13c.

Poultry-Hens, 19e; broilers, 25@ 27c; ducks, 20c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, live, 22@25c; dressed, 25@29c;

squabs, \$8 per dozen. Cattle - Best steers, \$5,75@6,10: calves, \$4 @ 5; bulls, \$3.75 @ 4.25;

Hogs-Top, \$10@10.50; fair to good \$9@9.75. Sneep-Best wethers, \$6@6.50; fair

Hops-1909 crop, 16@20c per pound; olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, 16c

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 16@20c per valley, 22@24c; mohair, Cascara bark, 4@5c per pound, Hides-Dry hides, 17@18c pound;

CHAPTER III .- (Continued.) Hatteras had aimed well and before for the dogs. either of his companions came up he

"Hurrah! Bravo!" shouted Johnso and the doctor, but Hatteras stood cool

The beast was very fat, and weighed 1,500 pounds. The hunters were so famished that they had hardly patience to cut up the carcass and carry home the flesh to be cooked. It needed all the doctor's persuasion to prevent

On entering the hut, they were Oregon branch must be members of ing business of the morning had made Johnson neglect his accustomed duty. The doctor got the tinder and asked

-Johnson for the steel. The sailor went through his pockets and searched the hut. The steel was show of frankness, he was in reality gone. "Not got the steel!" the doctor re-

peated, shuddering. "Look again." But it was gone. "This is a serious business, doctor, said Hatteras, gravely. Each sat looking at the other, and

doctor sprang to his feet. "An idea has occurred to me." "What?" said Hatteras. "Let us make a lens."

"With ice." "We'll try it. Bring your hatchet, Johnson A good-sized piece was soon cut off about a foot in diameter, and the doc-

tor set to work. He chopped it into

rough shape with the hatchet, then with his knife, making as smooth a surface as possible. He finished the polishing process with his fingers, rubbing away until he had obtained a lens as transparent as crystal.

The sun was shining, the tinder was held beneath the ice lens to catch the a knife at his belt. rays. In a few seconds it took fire, to Johnson's rapturous delight.

He danced about like an idiot, almost beside himself with joy, and shouted, "Hurrah! hurrah!" while Clawbonny savory odor of broiled bear steak rous-

ed Bell from his torpor. What a feast this meal was to the poor starving men may be imagined. The doctor, however, counseled moderation in eating, and set the example

himself. "This is a glad day for us," he said. bonds recently floated, \$40,000 sewer "and we have no fear of wanting food to new demands of the union there will Osborn, aged 24, were also shot in the to W. B. Wright, a coal mine operator, bonds ready to vote on, and miles of all the rest of our journey. Still, we legs, and Frank Bromley, aged 23, re- formerly of Canada, for \$30,000. bitulithic and macadam paving ordered must not forget we have further to go

> "We cannot be far off now." said Altamont, who could speak almost perfectly again; "we must be within forty-eight hours' march of the Porpoise." it was coming back, it had sped past the has found an 11 foot them and into the barn.
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> "I hope we'll find something there to make a fire with," said the roctor, and heavy taxes already existing would smiling. "My lens needs the sun, and there are plenty of days when it does not make its appearance here, within

less than four degrees of the pole." "Less than four degrees!" repeated Pendleton—Tom Ayers of this city

Pendleton—Tom Ayers of the biggest

Went further than any other has ever ventured." "It is time we started." said Hatter

as, abruptly. On the way the doctor asked Alta mont what had brought him so far north. The American made only evasive replies. Clawbonny whispered to

"You are right," said Johnson "Hatteras doesn't talk to this American, and I must say the man has not shown himself very grateful."

"I don't like the expression of face," said Johnson "I think he suspects Hatteras' plan." "Ther you think that Altamont-

"His ship was certainly on the road to the north pole." "But don't Altamont say that he had been caught among the ice, and dragged there irresistibly?"

"He said so, but there was a strange smile on his lips." Next day, after a hearty breakfast

off bear's meat, the little party continued the route. At last, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Altamont started up with shout. Pointing to a white mass that

surrounding icebergs, he exclaimed a loud, ringing voice: "The Porpolse!" The Porpoise was completely buried under the snow. Masts and rigging had been destroyed in the shipwreck, and she was lying on a bed of rocks so entirely on her side that the hull was

no eye but his distinguished from the

uppermost. "Never mind," said Hatteras, "we will fix it up and make ourselves comfortable there."

By night Bell had managed to make a tolerably level floor with planks and spars. Altamont was helped on board without much trouble. A sigh of satisfaction escaped him, as if he felt himself once more at home-a sigh which to Johnson's ear boded no good.

CHAPTER IV.

The Porpoise had been thoroughly equipped and provisioned for a long voyage. They found 6,150 pounds flour, fat, and raisins; 2,000 pounds of salt beef and pork, 1,500 pounds of pemmican, 700 pounds of sugar, and the same of chocolate; a chest and a half of tea, weighing ninety-six pounds, 500 pounds of rice, several barrels of preserved fruits and vegetables, a quantity of lime juice, with all sorts of medicine, and 300 gallons of rum There was also a large and brandy. supply of gunpowder, ball and shot, and coal and wood in abundance.

Altogether, enough to last those five men more than two years. All fear of death from starvation or cold was at "Well, Hatteras, we're sure of enough

there is nothing to hinder us reaching "The pole!" echoed Hatterns "Yes, why not? Can't we push our way overland in the summer?

to live on now," said the doctor, "and

"We might overland, but how could we cross water?" "Can't we build a boat out of the ship's planks?" "Out of an American ship!" exclaim-

ed the captain, contemptuously. Clawbonny was prudent enough t change the convation. In five days the men had built an ice also a powder magazine and a shelter

The walls of the house were over view to making their organization in- had plunged his knife in the animal's five feet thick, and the windows made of polished sheet ice resembling portholes for cannon. Every part was as solid as possible, and a parapet was erected outside for defense against any

While all these preparations for win ter were going on, Altamont was fast regaining strength. He was a type of the American, shrewd, intelligent, full of energy and resolution; enterprising, bold, and ready for anything. He was a native of New York, he informed his

companions, and had been a sailo from his boyhood. The Porpoise had been equipped and

ent out by a company of wealthy American merchants. There were many points of resem blance between Altamont and Hatteras, but no friendship. With a greater far more deep and crafty than Hatteras. His apparent openness did not

inspire such confidence as the Englishman's gloomy reserve. The doctor was in constant dread of collision between the rival captains, and yet one must command inevitably, and which should it be ? Hatteras had the men, but Altamont had the ship. It was hard to say whose was the bet-

ter right. It required all the doctor's tact to keep things smooth. At last, in spite of all his endeavors, an outbreak came. It was at a grand banquet, a sort of "house-warming," held when the new

habitation was completed. This banquet was Dr. Clawbonny's idea. He was head cook, and made a wonderful pudding. Bell had shot a white hare and several ptarmigans,

which made an agreeable variety from the pemmican and salt meat. Clawbonny was cook and master of

ceremonies, and brought in a pudding. bles the banana of the West Indies,' himself adorned with the big apron and he continues, but is more rich and After dinner different toasts were

drunk in brandy. One was given to the United States, to which Hatteras made no response. This over, the doctor introduced an

interesting subject of conversion by saying: "My friends, we have something yet to do. I suppose we should bestow a name on this continent, which we have found, and also on the several bays, peaks and promontories that we meet with. This has been invariably

done by navigators." "Quite right," said Johnson; "when once a place is named, it takes away

the feeling of being castaways on an unknown shore." Hatteras had taken no part in the conversation as yet, but seeing all eyes fixed on him, he rose at last, and said: "If no one objects, I think the most suitable name we can give our house is that of its skillful architect, the best man among us. Let us call it 'Doc-

tor's house.' "Just the thing!" said Bell. "First rate!" exclaimed Johnson, 'Doctor's house!"

"We cannot do better," chimed in Altamont. "Hurrah for Dr. Clawbonny." Three hearty cheers were given, in which Duke, the dog, joined lustily,

"It is agreed, then," said Hatteras, "that this house is to be called 'Doctor's house." The doctor modestly protested against the honor, but he was obliged

to yield. The new habitation was formally named "Doctor's house." "Now, then," said the doctor, "let us go on to name the most important of our discoveries. "There is that immense sea which

surrounds us, unfurrowed as yet by a single ship. Altamont looked up quickly, "A single ship!" he repeated. "I hink you have forgotten the Por-

She certainly did not get here poise. overland." "Well, it wouldn't be hard to think so," replied Hatteras, "to look at her

"True enough, Hatteras," said Altanont, plqued, "but, after all, is not that better than being blown to atoms, like

he Forward?

Hatteras was about to reply when Clawbonny interposed. "It is not a question of ships, friends," he said, "but of a fresh sea."
"It is no new sea," returned Altanont; "It is in every polar chart, and has a name already. It is called the Arctic ocean, and I think it would be very inconvenient to alter its designation. Should we find out by and by,

that, instead of being an ocean it is

only a strait or gulf, it will be time

enough to alter it then.' "So be it," said Hatteras. "Very well, that is an understood thing, then," said the doctor, regretting that he had started the discussion. "Let us proceed with the continent where we find ourselves at present," resumed Hatteras. "I am not aware that any name whatever has been affixed to it, even in the most recent

charts.' He looked at Altamont as he spoke, who met his gaze steadily, and said: "Possibly you may be mistaken igain, Hatteras."

"Mistaken! What! This unknown ntinent, this virgin soil-"Has already a name," replied Altaont, coolly,

Hatteras was silent, but his lip quiv-"And what name has it, then?" asked the doctor, astonished.

"My dear Clawbonny," replied the

American, "it is the custom, not to say the right, of every navigator to christen the soil on which he is the first to set foot. It appears to me, therefore, that it is my privilege and

"But, sir," interrupted Johnson, net-"It would be hard to prove that the Porpoise did not come here, even if she got here by land," continued Alta-

mont, without noticing Johnson's pro-

test. "The fact is indisputable," he added, looking at Hatteras. "I dispute the claim," said the Englishman, restraining himself. by a powerful effort. "To name a country you must first discover it, I suppose, and that you certainly did not do. Where would you have been, sir, at this moment, pray? Lying twenty feet deep

under the snow." "And without me, sir," retorted Altamont, hotly, "without me and my house on shore not far from the boat, shin where would you all be at this moment? Dead, from cold and

"Come, come, friends," said the doctor, "don't get to words; all that car

be easily settled." "Mr. Hatteras," said Altamont, "is welcome to name whatever territories he may discover, should he succeed in discovering any; but this continent belongs to me. I should not even consent to its having two names like Grinnells Land, which is also called Prince Albert's Land, because it was discovered almost simultaneously by an Englishman and an American. My right of priority is incontestable. No ship before mine ever touched this shore; no foot before mine ever trod this soil. I have given it a name, and that name

it shall keep." "And what is that name?" inquired

the doctor. "New America," replied Altamont. Hatteras trembled with suppressed passion, but by a violent effort re-

strained himself.

(To be continued.)

ABOUT THE "KANSAS BANANA."

Pawpaw Abundant There - Many Consider It a Delicacy. George Remsburg, the Atchison county historian, says the Kansas City

Journal, has been hunting up some thing about the pawpaw. He says: "In the old chronicles of the early explorers and travelers through this section of the country I find much mention of the pawpaw, which seems to have been as abundant in this region a century or more ago as at the present time. In these early accounts the estimates of the edibleness of the pawpaw seem to be about equally divided. One pronounced it delicious, while another would lead you to believe that it was really deleterious. However, I believe the following from Charles Augustus Murray, in an account of his western travels in 1834,

sas and Missouri banana. "While passing this locality on a steamer he landed and secured some ripe pawpaws, the first he had seen, and which he pronounced the most deluscious. When opened the interior is exactly like a custard and the flavor something between a fig and a pineapple. Although I prefer this fruit to the banana or pineapple, I find it is not generally so highly esteemed, being considered too rich and cloying: moreover. I was told it was extremely unwholesome. This I found to be an absurd prejudice (as I have often eaten from six to twelve at a time without unpleasant consequences)."

"The belief in its hurtful qualities probably owes its origin to the fact that hogs, which roam the woods and eat the produce of every other fructiferous plant, would not touch the pawpaw. Another cause of the low estimation in which it is held is its extreme abundance; they grow in thousands in the woods, as thick as nuts in an English hazelwood, and children soon get sick and tired of eating them. ('Travels in North America,' vol. !! pages 83-84.) John Bradbury, in his travels in this region in 1809-10-11 observed plenty of pawpaws, which he pronounced 'of the consistency of custard and very agreeable to some palates."

the risk, you shall have his room; but if he should come in there'll be a

The bishop decided to take the risk. About 4 o'clock in the morning the gambler returned and promptly shook

"Get out of here, or I'll put you out!" he shouted. The bishop, the gentlest of men, raised himself on one elbow, so that it

kindness to feel of my arm?"

The gambler put his hand on the

bishop's arm. "Stranger," he then said respectfully, "you can stay."

What Happened to Young Billups.

Mary Coles Carrington of Richmond

ends us the following: "One of the curious characteristics of the old-time darkies is their ability to make themselves always intelligible. no matter how twisted the long words, which are their delight.

"'Aunt Dilsey, what has become of young Tom Billups? I asked my 'mammy' recently. "'De lan' sakes, Miss Baby,' she re

plied, with uplifted hands and eyes like saucers, 'he dun run off to de Lewis imposition, but we ain't heard from him, nary line, 'cept'n 'tis one o' dese sump'n n'er picture cards; an' I jes' believe, Miss Baby, dat he's dun bin catnipped."-Atlanta Constitution

Genealogist-Twenty guineas

Saturday Journal. "I wish I had an idea for a poem."

keeping quiet about them .- Cassell's

Sounded Like It.

life." "Do you mean that she is a grass widow?"-Houston Post

1835 and 1836, is the strongest encomfum ever bestowed upon the Kan-

licious fruit in the world. 'It resem-

The Bishop Stayed. The bishop of a Southern diocese was once making a missionary journey through Arkansas and the Indian Territory, and on his arrival at Natchez he said to the landlord of a hotel, "I have been traveling for a week, day and night, in a mail wagon, and I want a comfortable room."

"Sorry," said the landlord, "but I don't believe there's a vacant room in Natchez; there's a horse race, a Methodist conference and a political convention in the city, and every house is full up. The only thing I can give you is a shake-down." Then, observing the bishop's tired face, he added, "The best room in my house is rented to a noted gambler who usually remains out all night and seldom gets in before breakfast. If you will take

row, I'll promise you that." the bishop by the arm.

brought the muscles of his arm into full relief. "My friend," he began quietly, "before you put me out, will you have the

They Were Shady. Bung-So you have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is your fee?

"What do you want to put an idea into a poem for?"-Kansas City Journal.

"She is right in the hey-day of her