WHAT THE MINES ARE DOING

able notice as a mining center.

H. E. Stewart, one of the owners of

put are obtainable but it is believed to

THE ROSSLAND DISTRICT.

Some Activity.

Spokane, July 9 .- Considerable as-

sessment work is being done at Sum-

ley, while Fifteen-Mile, Sixteen-Mile

then south to the Similkameeu. There

are good trails up all these creeks from

Olalla and pack horses can get up quite

easily. The celebrated Nickle Plate mine is

Northwest Notes.

The pay roll of Rossland, B. C., camp,

Boise's first ice plant will be instal-

Petitions are being circulated in Lin-

coln county, Or., protesting against the

proposed location of fishtraps in Ya-

Bids are being solicited for the erec

Professor E. H. McAlister of the de-

partment of applied mathematics at

the University of Oregon has been ap-

pointed by the regents as supervisor of

the drainage system to be put in at the

The county court of Union county,

A Pacific coast Indian institute is to

be organized. A conference of educa-

tors interested in the training and edu-

cation of Indians, will take place at

One day last week two of H. R.

became involved in a fight, near the

ot springs, Lane county, Or., who

both fell into the spring and were

A proposition for the location of a

university this summer.

eral other Western states.

scalded to death.

propertlies within sight of it.

THE LOWER YUKON NEWS THE JOHN DAY VALLEY

American Mining Camps in That Many Locations Reported on Dixie Section Are Doing Well. and Strawberry Spurs.

Portland, July 9 .- The Oregonian Seattle, July 4 .- The Post-Intelligencer has the following special news has this news from the mining center from Skagway: of the John Day valley in Eastern Ore-

The first news of the season from the gon: remote American mining camps of the lower Yukon has just come out to Skag- John Day valley is sttracting consider-

Latest arrivals report a new strike Placer mining has been carried on 100 miles back of Circle City, on three in the valley since the early '60s, and creeks known as Faith, Hope and Char- the quartz' ledges were known to the ity, which empty into the Tanana. A old settlers 25 years ago. Many quartz new strike is also reported on Walker's locations have been made in the past fork of the Forty-Mile, which was two years, and if the 50th part of them once before staked. A stampede has amount to anything, the Prairie City this week. resulted, and others have rushed in and country will certainly be a large prore-staked the country. ducer of gold, copper and cobalt,

Fine pay has been struck on a num- The mineralized belt, aside from the ber of claims not heretofore considered placer deposits which are found in payers. Eureka, struck last summer, every creek, comprises Dixie Spur of has proved a wonder so far, and has a the Blue mountains, eight miles north pay streak 80 feet wide and four feet of Prairie City, and Strawberry Spur, deep. It is expected Eureka will this nine miles south. Dixie Spur is about year yield \$1,500,000.

The Rampart Camp.

Col. Wiggin believes the Rampart is Dixie Butte, which has an elevation camp is as good as the creek camp of 01 7,000 feet. Strawberry Spur is 40 Nome, and thinks many of the overflow miles long, extending from Canvon at Nome will push up the river to creek along the southern | bound-Rampart and help make it a big pro- ary of the valley, into Malheur county. ducer. He has the belief there is gold Its highest point is Strawberry Buite, in Koyukuk, but feels that the develop- which has an elevation of 9,000 feet. ments are scarcely enough yet to war- The principal development has been on rant great faith in the camp. How- Dixie Spor. Here along the forks of ever, from all sources come the report Dixie creek, and in Quartzburg disthat many are rushing into Koyukuk. trict, several properties have been

E. G. Lenont, who has just arrived opened. Principal among them are from Forty-Mile and other promising the Standard, the Lone Star, the Key-American camps, reports the clean-up stone, the Sherbondy, the Clayton, the on Jack Wade this spring has been Present Need and a few others. The demonstrative of a good camp. The Strawberry country has hardly been creek is scarcely prospected, yet No. 7 touched. The Cleavers think they below upper discovery yielded \$80,000 have a Treadwell in the Oregon Wonat this year's clean-up. Lenont pre- der. Others are of the same opinion. dicts a great future for the creek, and J. F. Rodgers, who has examined estimates the output for next season at the country on Strawberry and Dixie \$2,000,000. He is going after thawing Spurs, says the formation is porphyrimachinery for the creek. He has a tic granite, pierced by porphyry dikes. nugget from the creek weighing six A third rock is pure gray granite carryounces and worth \$116. Gold of Jack ing little porphyry, but much mica. Wade, also of Rampart, is worth \$19 There is also quite a bit of serpentine, an ounce. Jack Wade gold is mostly and diorite without quartz. in nuggets.

Ez-Gov. McGraw's Bich Claim-

the Lone Star, says the Dixie Spur Of those who have been among the country is unquestionably a copper regmost successful is the man who is ion, although he is mindful of the fact working the claim of ex-slovernor John that gold predominates in the rock. H. McGraw, of Washington, known as The copper belt, so far as known, ex-No.38, on Little Manook. It yielded tends, he says, four miles north from the last winter \$80,000 of which \$8,000 Johnson's arastra along both sides of or \$9,000 was suggets picked out from the east fork of Dixie creek. There is the pay dirt by hand. Last year Mc- cobalt in the rock, as has been demon-Graw thought he had worked out the strated by the work in the Standard Day streak.

group, but Mr. Stewart thinks consid-No. 6, on Little Manook, this winter erable depth will be required to get at timothy, \$19.00. yielded \$60,000. No. 7, on the same the large deposits of this metal. Copcreck, gave \$40,000. Nos. 21, 22 and per is oxide and carbonate at the sur-23, Little Manook, jr., produced \$60,- face, but is found in the sulphide form 000. Hooster and Big Manook have with depth. On the surface the cop- \$20. also proved rich. Hillside property on per is streaky and bunchy, but as depth Big Manook has yielded as high as \$9 is attained it solidifies and increases in blended straights, \$3.00; California, to the pan.

Idaho bar, on which a rich discovery the claim owners in the Dixie creek ham, per barrel, \$3.00; whole wheat was made in 1898, was all staked at country. that time, but not much was taken out There is considerable placer mining Millstuffs-Bran, per ton, \$18.00;

and the dump was not washed because in and around Canyon City. Probably shorts, per ton, \$14.00. of scarcity of water, but has been re- \$35,000 was taken from the creeks

THE DULL SEASON.

Bailway Earnings Are Good, However, and Business Failures Few.

Bradtsreets' says: Business is unussally dull at this season, and this year no exception to the general rule is remarked. A review of the past six months, however, gives little comfort to pessimats. Bank clearings, it is true, are smaller by about 11 per cent than they were in the first half of 1899, but railway earnings are about 10 per cent larger, and business failures, as reported to Bradstreet's, are the fewest reported for 18 years back, with liabilities of failing trades the same, with one exception, and that last year, since 1892. Winter wheat has about all been harvested in the Southwest and the yield there has been very large. Copious rains in the Northwest, too.

have apparently worked some improvement, judging from the more cheerful tone of advices received from thence Wool is dull and manufacturers are

applying only actual wants.

In manufactoring lines dullness and veakness are most marked in products of iron and steel.

The settlement of labor troubles is effected in the better demand for building materials at affected centers, while 25 mlies long, and skirts the northern rains in the Northwest have allowed side of the valley. Its highest point white pine manufacturers to open their works, and give employment to many thousands of men.

Sugar has been marked up again this veek, coffee is higher, while tea holds the full advance scored on the outbreak of the Chinese troubles. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the aggregate 3,018,832 bushels, against 3,184,-144 hushels last week

Business failures in the United States for the week number 196, as compared with 185 last week.

Business failures in Canada number 25 as compared with 18 last week.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Seattle Markets.

Onions, new, 1%c. Lettuce, hot house, \$1 per crate. l'otatoes, new. Ic. Beets, per sack, 90c@\$1. Turnips, per sack, 75c. Carrots, per sack, \$1.25 Parsnips, per sack, 50@75c. Cauliflower, California 90c@\$1. Strawberries-\$2 per case. Cabbage, native and California, 1.00@1.25 per 100 pounds. Tomatoes-\$1.50 per case. Butter-Creamery, 22c; Eastern 22c; lairy, 17@22c; ranch, 15@17c pound. Eggs-20c. ese-12c. Che Poultry-14c; dressed, 14@15c; ring, \$3.50. Hay-Puget Sound timothy, \$11.00

@12.00; choice Eastern Washington Corn-Whole, \$23.00; cracked, \$23; feed meal, \$28.

Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton, Flour-Patent, per barrel, \$3.25;

quantity. This is the experience of all \$3.25; buckwheat flour, \$6.00; gra-

-Chopped feed, \$19.00 per ton: within two miles of town last year. middlings, per ton, \$20; oil cake meal, At Canyon City the Humboldt Comper ton, \$30.00. pany 18 working two hydraulics on Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beet

LONG-LIVED PEOPLE. | bearing upon board school humor, says SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

A FEW CURIOUS INSTANCES OF GREAT LONGEVITY.

East Indian Who, It Is Claimed, Was 370 Years of Age at the Time of His Death-Authenticated Cases of Persons Living to Be Over 150 Years Old.

If Maffens, the historian of the Indies, an be believed, one Niemens de Cugna, a native of Bengal, lived to the astonishing age of 370 years. Although the story is confirmed by Lopez Casteguods, who at the time of Cugna's death, in 1556, was historlographer royal of Portugal, and although it is altogether the best proved instance of so great longevity, its correctness has been somewhat doubted. But whether or not Cugna or his friends mistook the time of his birth by a century or two, there is no denying him the distinction

anything like reliable data. He is described as a man of great simplicity of habit, and of very easy and quiet manners; though wholly illiterate, he was possessed of a memory so remarkable

tails relating to most of even the dally events of two and a half centuries. He is said to have had many wives during his long life, and it is related that the color of his hair and beard changed several times from black to gray and

from gray to black. The next greatest instance of longev-Ity known to us is that of Peter Zoctron, a French peasant, whose death is recorded on Jan. 25, 1724, at the remarkable age of 183 years. Immediately succeeding Zoctron is the instance of Louisa Truxo. This person was a negress of Tuscomia, in South America, who, in October, 1780, had reached

so good a degree of health that she promised many years in addition. However extraordinary these facts, a family by the name of Rovin, which resided about 1730 in Tunirvax, France, furnished three particulars, each of

which is without a known parallel. (1) The combined ages of the parents amounted to 338 years, the father, John Rovin, being 174, and the mother, Sarah, being 164. (2) They had been married 147 years, and what is nearly as extraordinary, "they lived throughout this long period in much peace and contentment." (3) At the time of their death they had three children living. the youngest of whom was 116 years. England next enters the list, and furnishes three remarkable instances of long life in Henry Jenkins, Thomas Parr and Lady Acton. The first, a native of Yorkshire, lived to the age of 169 years, and once gave evidence in a court of justice on a circumstance which had happened 140 years before. In his time three queens and one king were beheaded, a Spanish and a Scottish king were seated on the throne of

England, and a score of revolutions had spent their fury and wrought their effects. Jenkins died in 1670 at Allerton. Lady Acton, an Englishwoman of quiet manners and even temper, was

the widow of John Francis Acton. She

was born in 1736, and her death, as an-

nounced by the London Times, was at

the very mature age of 137 years .-

SURPASSED ALL OTHERS.

liest Feast on Record.

The Worshipful Company of Girdlers

estimate that the luncheon given by

them to the Secretary of State and

members of the Council of India re-

cently works out at something over

The history of this remarkable feast

is absolutely unique. In 1634 a Mr.

pany, ordered from the East India Com-

pany a Persian carpet at a cost of £150.

For this carpet the East India Com-

It was only recently that the present

master of the Girdlers, the lord mayor,

discovered that at the ordinary rate

The Girdlers consulted together and

came to the natural conclusion that

they could not meet their obligations.

Not wishing, however, to appear dis-

honorable, they suggested that they

should entertain the Council of India

to a luncheon, which should wipe off

The Council agreed, and the Girdlers,

There were seventy-five guests, so

DOG MAIL CARRIER.

Charge of Mailing.

door and it falls somewhere in the vi-

cinity of the road. Nep at once goes

to the sack, and carefully taking it by

the middle, so that neither end will

drag on the ground, walks sedately to

of India, never received payment.

Fireside.

£2,000,000 a head.

a London correspondent in the New York Tribune. He began by telling a at a prize distribution at Kennington HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM Road board school, and told the boys that he would not see them again for twelve months. He ventured to express a hope that in the meantime they would behave themselves and not get into mischief. One boy, evidently regarding him as wishing the company

the compliments of the season, replied "The same to you, sir." For precocity, however, the boy who was being examined in mental arithmetic in an East Lambeth school surpass. ed by little Harry, "I hope you will ed the Kennington scholar.

"Supposing," asked the examiner, "there were six glasses of beer on this have caused the downfall of many, table and your father drank one, how many would remain?"

To this the boy replied:

"None, sir." The inspector chided the pupil with the remark:

"You don't know the simplest mental of the greatest age of which we have arithmetic," but the refort came promptly:

"No, and you don't know my father, sir."



A congressman tells the story that, being selected to deliver a eulogy on a deceased colleague whom he had not known, he consulted Mr. Reed, then the speaker, upon what to say. "Say anything except the truth," was the reply;

After a recent ecclesiastical gathering, as the clergymen were trooping into luncheon, one of the most unctuous observed: "Now to put a bridle on our appetites." "Now to put a bit between my teeth," retorted the Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Randall Davidson.

A gem from the records of a Missour court, given in an address by Hon. Wiltiam Wallace, is the following lucid verdict in a lunacy case: "We, the jury, impaneled, sworn, and charged to inquire into the insanguinity of Hezekiah Jones, do occur in the affirmative.' An autograph-hunter, who was very anxious to obtain the signature of the poet Campbell, adopted the familiar

strategem. Having come across a line in one of his poems, the meaning of which appeared to be obscure, he wrote a short note to the author, asking him to interpret the words in question. He received the following laconic reply; 'Sir-In return to your note, I send you

my autograph.-Thomas Campbell." 'Sir William MacCormac, the president of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, is at times quite absentminded. He is an indefatigable worker, and often to save time when studying in his laboratory has a light luncheon served there. Once his assistants heard him sigh heavily, and, look-

fashioned and does not like decollete

dresses; but," he continued, waving his

hand lightly in the air, "for me I am

quite accustomed to them, you know, I

have been so much among savages that

I do not mind them." It was some lit-

tle time before the ladies grasped the

full significance of the cardinal's words.

Camille Saint Saens, the brilliant

French composer, is extremely near-

sighted. One evening at Paris he was

at a party, when the host asked him to

fused to do so, but, being earnestly

play something. He for a long time re-

pressed, he took his seat at the plano.

His hair was tossed back, his eye

gleamed with excitement. Now he

ward some of the guests began to leave;

their example quickly became contagi-

house (the hostess had long since gone

more tumultuous than ever, utterly un-

conscious of the incidents around him.

played on as fast and as frenzied as

ever. At last, about 2 a. m., seeing

Saint-Saens playing with more ardor

than ever, the master of the house,

completely overcome with fatigue, be-

came desperate, and, laying his hand

on the composer's shoulder, said: "I

beg your pardon, my dear sir, but pray

How It Came About.

get his reputation as a brainy man?

a bright reporter .- Brooklyn Life.

nce.

"I hope this proposal of mine taken you completely by surprise est?" "Well, yes, it has. I long ago, doned all idea of it."-Life. THE COMIC PAPERS. All Entitled to Their Oninions Friend-Of course, some folks of

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Selections that Everybody Will Enjoy.

Ups and Downs of the Game. Mack O'Rell-What caused all "Ah," said the preacher who was commotion in the jungle section of staying to dinner and being entertaincircus parade? Luke Warme-Why, some h never learn to play cards. It is a practice that drags people down. Cards

many a person who would otherwise have amounted to something in this

world." "Is that so?" the boy auswered, "I thought it was just the other way." "I can't imagine how you came to get such an idea," the good man returned. "Well, last night, when pa had company in the parlor, every little while I could hear them saying they were raising one another."--Chicago Times-Herald.

But It Hadn't,

"Here's the clockmaker come to fix our sitting room clock," said the funny man's wife; "won't you go up and get It for him?" "Why, it isn't upstairs, is it?" replied

be, lagily. "Of course it is. Where did you think It was?"

"O! I thought it had run down."-Philadelphia Press.

A Mean Insinuation,

Banker-Now, professor, let us sit fown in that quiet corner of the con-

servatory for a pleasant exchange of thoughts! Professor-You are incorrigible! You are always thinking of driving a profit-

able bargain!-Fliegende Blaetter. How He Felt. The Captain-Kcep the tiller down,

I tell you! The Landlubber (at the wheel)-I can't keep anything down, Captain; not even my dinner!-New York World.

Forced to Economic Action. "I've discovered how these health resorts work."

"How is it?" "Well, when a man gets there and finds out what his bills are, in a few weeks he either dies or gets well enough to go home."-Chicago Record.

Turn Tables. Larry-Th' Spar Athletic Club are ing up, saw the doctor glaring at two glass receptacles on his table. "What goin' to hould th' nixt foight in wan iv is the matter, doctor?" asked one of the thim houses phere they kape locomoyoungsters. "Nothing in particular." tives. He-Let me kneel in the dust, Denny-Phwat for? was the reply, "only I am uncertain your feet, Miss Maggle, and tell Larry-Because it's a round house. whether I drank the beef tea or that how much I adore you! -Chicago News. compound I am working on." She-I beg your pardon, sir, but the A short time ago some American lais no dust in our carpets!-Fliege His View. dies who were visiting Rome, wishing Blaetter. "Do you believe in the brotherhood of to attend a Papal reception, made their mankind?" asked the serious man. appearance in ordinary court dress, "I do," replied the man who oper-"O, George," tearfully exclaimed! having availed themselves to the fullwife, meeting him at the door. "I ates on the stock exchange. "But I est extent of the decollettage. Pope must say there has been a pretty brisk parrot you brought home the d Leo was horrified when he first noticed family quarrel in progress all these day!"

along the route hung her tiger rug out of the window .--- Chicago M Have You Heard of This Before

Better Late than Never.



to dogs and parrots.

-Puck.

Aunt Sally-Yes; and some object

Recognized a Friend.

folks who object to dogs and par

Mr. Tom Cat-Really, Maria, h not a bootjack! I-I got up in the and struck against a-a door-ka A Barber's View,

Barber-Did that young man ; you to the theater in a carriage? Daughter-No, he took the elevate "I thought he would. I knew her too mean to live the moment I set on him." "How did you?"

"He wears a full beard."-New h Weekly. A Conscious Humorist.

"Mark Twain wants to be Preside "Well, he's way ahead of nearly the other aspirants." "How so?"

"Why, the others are absurd don't know it; he is absurd and in it."-Indianapolis Journal.

An Ounce of Prevention. "Billy, I want you to go with m call on the young lady I'm engaged "No; I'd better not; I'm so dreath imitative I might catch your enta asm about her."-Indianapolis Jour

A Spring Idyl. Mrs. Smallot-Why don't you ban that pile of trash in the yard? Mr. Smallot-Wind's th' wrong w The smoke would all blow in our windows .- New York Weekly.

In the Critical Moment.

Almost Human.

"What's the matter with him?" at

"I don't know. He won't tell

When I ask him what the trouble

he just swears dreadfully!"-Chin

Mistress-Why did you leave p

New Maid-To tell the truth It I

o uninteresting-not a dispute !

scandal. I am accustomed to life

ie very best families, and I could's

idure the bourgeois atmosphere

Mr. B .- It is hard to tell a wom

Mrs. B.-I should hope so. Why,

old hat of mine makes me look

sixty .-- Philadelphia Bulletin.

"What was that?"

Giving Him a Hint.

Hardly Pleasant.

"It vexed me horribly, I tell you"

"Why, when Mabel's husband put

tooth for me (he's our dentist,

know), he gave her the dollar right

fore my face and eyes to go off and a

ice cream."-Indianapolis Journal

Tramp-I am combing my halr.

Mr. Penn-Young Gaswel isn't

Mr. Pitt-What ails him? Is it ##

Mr. Penn-No, it Isn't grip this tip

It is open-car-i-tis .- Pittsburg Child

to-day.

icle-Telegraph.

His Ailment.

Making His Toilet.

A Lady's Maid.

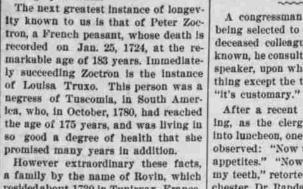
Mr. Ferguson.

last situation?

.ew York World.

age by her looks.

Tribune.



that he could recite the minutest de-

staked.

RICH COPPER STRIKE.

Good Values on Old Claim in a British ditches. A number of Canyon City Columbia Camp.

phoenix, B. C., July 9 .- An important ore strike has been made on the Hunter. No figures of the annual out-War Eagle claim in this camp. The strike occurred in the west drift of the be about \$15,000. 100-foot level, about 175 feet from the shaft, where a raise was being driven.

The ore body dipped a little to the east and was followed 11 feet, when Group of Camps in the Summit Show the workmen went back and continued work on the raise. Up to date the men have gone through 25 feet of clean chalcopyrite ore and have not reached mit camp, about eight miles northwest the further wall. The width of the of Olalla, B. C. It is described in the ore body, therefore, has not been deter- Rossland Miner as rather a series of Resident Manager Buck has camps at the headwaters of the six or mined. had an average test made of the new seven creeks which rise there. Three strike, and received satisfactory re- of these, Keremeos, Cedar and Olalla turns, the ore running over \$20 in cop- creeks, flow eastward to Keremeos valper and \$1.60 gold. and Twenty-Mile creeks flow west and

COMING TO THE FRONT.

Toroda Creek Mines Again Attracting Attention.

Republic, Wash., July 9 .- Toroda creek mines are again attracting atten. situated near the head of Twenty Mile tion. Seven companies are working creek, and there are several high grade and some of them expect to cut their . ludges within a few days. Some of the ledges have shown large values on the surface, and it was this that turned the attention of mining men in that runs over \$100,000 per month. direction. Among the mines that had fine surface showings and carried ex- led and in operation within 15 or 20 ceptionally high values was the Ox- days. As high as 255 ounces of silver and \$15 in gold per ton were obtained from the ore near the surface. The owners decided to run a tunnel and now have it in 65 feet. A few days quina bay. since a stringer 12 inches in width was cut in the tunnel, which is believed to tion of a two-story brick hotel in Lakebe an off-shoot from the ledges. The view, Or. The owners will be Miller & Lane, who paid \$2,500 for a site last ore carries about 200 ounces of silver per ton and from \$10 to \$12 in gold. week.

The tunnel will have to be extended abont 40 feet to cut the ledge. There is also a parallel ledge that can be out by the tunnel by extending it another 100 feet. The ledges vary from 7 to 9 iget in width.

Mining News and Gossip. Several large nuggets have been Or., has ordered road supervisors to

found on the Mary Ann placers in Cheprosecute all persons who damage the saw camp, Wash. highways by permitting irrigation water to run in the roads.

A stir is reported on West Fisher creek, 80 miles from Libby, Mont., where \$50 ore is reported in an old claim.

It is reported in Ferguson, B. C., that a rich strike has been made in the Chemawa, August 14 to 19. Washing-Nettie L. A vein three to four feet ton, Montana, Idaho and California, wide of solid galena, carrying more will be represented and perhaps sevcopper than usual, was exposed.

In the Muldoon group, near Belcher, 12 miles east of Republic, Wash., a Heryford's thoroughbred yearling bulls strike in copper is reported, made in a 240-foot tunnel.

A strike is reported on a claim between Deita and Carbon Center, Idaho. The ore is high grade milling, and was found near the surface. No assays flax-fiber mill at Eugene Or. has been have been made.

submitted by E. Larimore, manager of The extent of the Slocan, B. C., the Scio factory. The bonus is \$2,500 camp is remarkable. Every mountain in cash, 21 acres of land for a site, vide for a distance of 25 miles long and und 1,500 acres in flax. It is reprenearly as wide is dotted with mines cented that the plant will cost \$25,000, and prospects producing in paying and will employ regularly about 30 quantities gold, silver, lead and copper. 'ands.

Canyon creek, taking its water from steers, price Sc; cows, 7c; mutton Sc; pork, Sc; trimmed, 9c; veal, 81/6 men are interested, among them Ira 10c. Sprout, Fred Yorgensen and Herbert Hams-Large, 13c; small, 1314;

breakfast bacon, 12 %c; dry salt sldes, The London Girdlers Give the Cost-

Portland Market.

Wheat-Walla Walls, 56@57%c; Valley, 57 %c; Bluestem, 60c per bushel. Flour-Best grades, \$3.20; graham. \$2.70; superfine, \$2.10 per barrel. Oats-Choice white, 35c; choice gray, 33c per bushel. Barley-Feed barley, \$14.00@15.00; Robert Bell, then master of the combrewing, \$16.00 per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$12.50 ton; middlings, \$19; shorts, \$13; chop, \$14 per

pany, now represented by the Council Hay-Timothy, \$10@11; clover, \$7@ 7.50; Oregon wild hay, \$6@7 per ton. Butter-Fancy creamery, 35@40c;

store, 25c. Eggs-16c per dozen.

of compound interest the sum they Cheese-Oregon full cream, 13c; now owed amounted to no less than Young America, 14c; new cheese 10c £167.000.0001 per pound.

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$8.00@ 3.50 per dozen; hens, \$4.50; springs, \$2.00@3.50; geese, \$4.00@5.00 for old; \$4.50@6.50; ducks, \$3.00@4.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 14@15c per pound

Potatoes-40@50c per sack; sweets, 2@3%c per pound. Vegetables-Beets, \$1; turnips, 75c;

per sack; garlie, 7c per pound; cabas a result, entertained them to a lunch, bage, 1% c per pound; parsnips, \$1; over which the lord mayor presided. onions, 1 4c per pound; carrots, \$1. Hops-2@8c per pound. that each one, so to speak, consumed

Wool-Valley, 15@16c per pound; a meal costing over £2,000,000 .- London Eastern Oregon, 10@15c; mohair, 25 Daily Mail. per pound. Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, 3%; c; dressed mutton, 7@

Nep Walts for the Train and Takes 7 'se per pound; lambs, 5 %c. Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5.00; Out in Kansas, where so many things light and feeders, \$4.50; dressed. are different, there is a big St. Bernard \$5.00@6.50 per 100 pounds.

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$4.00@4.50; cows, \$3.50@4.00; dressed beef, 61/2@ 74 c per pound.

Veal-Large, 612 G712c; small, 8@ 81gc per pound.

San Francisco Market.

Wool-Spring-Nevada, 13@15c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 10@15c; Valcy, 18@20c; Northern, 10@12c. Hops-1899 crop, 11@18c per

mund. Butter-Fancy creamery 18@19c; to seconds, 171ge; fancy dairy, 17c: do seconds, 15@1612c per pound. Eggs-Store, 13 lec; fancy ranch,

the store, where he deposits his bur-

Potatoes-Early Rose, 60@65c; Ore- though the mail is often very heavy gon Burbanks, 80c@90; river Burbanks, 35@65c; new, 70c@\$1.25.

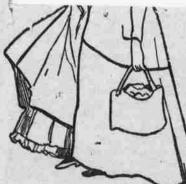
\$2,75@3.25; Mexican limes, \$4.00@ of his strength. 5.00; California lemons 75c@\$1.50; do choice \$1.75@2.00 per box.

pound.

Dr. Macnamara, an ex-teacher, appeared recently at the Coburg Road inal; Persian dates, 6@6140 per Board school, Old Kent road, and delighted an audience with anecdotes reation.

them, and determined to take steps for centuries."-Washington Star. its prevention in future. A certain well-Rappy Under Compulsion. known cardinal was instructed by him to inform the ladies of their breach of etiquette. The cardinal was a man of the world, and realized that the matter must be approached with the utmost tact and delicacy; after due consideration he approached the ladies, and, addressing them, said: "The Pope is old-





would bend over the piano, then he would throw himself back; and all the "Do you live happily with your huswhile his fingers would run over the band?"

keys as he extemporized in the most "Of course! I'd like to see him try to Citizen-What are you rubbing p brilliant fashion. The company were live unhappily with me!"-Das Kleine head against that barbed wire for delighted. After an hour, pleasure gave Witzblatt. for? place to weariness. Two hours after-

The Most Essential. Stubb-"Here is a list of the failures since the beginning of the year." ous, and by degrees nobody remained Penn-"Is the peach crop among in the room except the master of the them?"

A Crying Evil.

to bed). Saint-Saens, more inspired and Mrs. Sparenotrod-"Marjorie, it was for your own good that I punished you. There are some things that a mother knows best."

Marjorie (between sobs)-"I don't see -1 don't see why mothers couldn't all be grandmothers!"-Puck.

They Get Used to It. Old Gentleman-"Don't you think it is cruel to shut up a bird in a little cage are you not a little fatigued?" Saint- like that?"

Saens replied, without leaving the pla-Little Girl-"Oh, I don't know. I no, "Not in the least!" and to show how have a pretty good time, and I live in fresh he was, struck into a new improa flat."-New York Weekly, visation with wilder enthusiasm than

ever. The host gave up, stole out of They Are Numerous. the room, and went to bed. At day: lda-"I don't believe these keys are break Saint-Saens rose, gravely bowed of genuine elephant's teeth." to the tables and chairs, and went home May-"How funny that sounds." completely ignorant that the chairs and Ida-"What, dear?" tables had been for hours his only audi-May-"Why, a piano with false teeth."

Took Him to Be an Umbrella Mender. Browne-How did that Congressman Ida-Elmore received a terrible insult ger. this morning.

Towne-He was once interviewed by May-What was it? Ida-Why, an old lady saw the handles of his golf projecting from the bag A fool spends his money in dissipaand asked him how much he would tion and a wise man spends his for rep charge to mend an umbrella .-- Chicago News.

He Put Out the Fire on Her Ha A curious accident took place in 1 Casino at Monte Carlo. A frend mine was standing in the Atrium and nights since, when she heard a set and turning round was surprised to a a gentleman quietly but forcibly proing his square topped felt hat det over the head of a lady standing side him. Struck by the extraording action my friend approached nest and then she saw smoke issuing for under the hat. It appears that the bill in question had been standing near naked gas lights, which hang unter tected for the convenience of smokes and her tulle toque caught fire. had not been for the prompt, those unconventional action of the genr man who extemporized an extinguis

Although the stinging apparatus a bee is less than a quarter of an in in length, it leaves a red-hot impress about a quarter of a mile long.

er, she might have suffered consist ably more than she did.-Paris Mese

The joys of yesterday are dead b those of to-morrow are not yet both

dates (

den in a safe place. He does this every day, in spite of the weather, and the whole country nows and is proud of the dog mail rier. ep is 4 years old, is 2 feet 7 inches neight and weighs 250 pounds. He has no difficulty in carrying the sack

with the weekly papers from the coun ty seat, for his teeth are strong and he Citrus Fruit-Oranges, Valencia, has carried over 100 pounds as a test

Millstuffs - Middlings, \$17.00 @

issue and and per mare.

Knew His Father. Tropical Fruits-Bananas, \$1.50@ 2.50 per bunch; pinespples, nom-

mail carrier. He lives in one of the little "cross roads" towns, where the only store, which is also the postoffice. is thirty rods from the railroad track. The train always goes whizzing by at a good rate of speed, whistling as it approaches. Nep hears the whistle and hurries to the crossing and walts for the coming of the mail. The mail clerk kicks the leather bag out of the

the score.