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this amount has been since laid out in town by the Indians for red and blue Devoted Principally to Washington Territory blankets, horse toggery and provisions. and California The Chinese of Fresno, Cal., have a 'union.' residence of his sons, and search for Logs on lower Columbia are worth

\$5.00 per 1000. The California State Normal School has 500 pupils.

Walla Walla people have ordered 43 electric street lights. Columbia county, W. T., is building nude condition.

a fine new court house. Burglars are operating at Nanaimo,

W. T., with chlorform. A Seattle firm is now shipping

shingles to Pittsburg, Pa. There are 250 children enrolled as

public school pupils in Walla Walla. A whale fishery station is to be es- public as Miss Jeffreys Lewis, the tablished at the west end of Vancouver

Island. J. H. Boyd is about to remove his machine shop from Portland to Spokane Falls.

It is proposed to erect a glass blowing establishment and a woolen mill at Spokane Falls.

Since January 1, 1886, the bullion shipment from Calico, Cal., has aggregated \$2,400,000. Miss Nellie Morrison died in Park City, Utah, it is supposed from an

to import the article. overdose of morphine. Boynton, the Los Angeles double

murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged November 12th. Sarah Laiten of Alturas, Cal., com-

mitted suicide recently because she was disappointed in love. was buried in the cabin.

During September 5,385,000 feet of lumber was shipped from Puget sound ports, 18,675 tons of coal.

A broom factory which utilizes the home product as material has been established in Dayton, W. T.

Two attorneys of Portland recently shot an elk in the Nehalem country of the year. which weighed 1,500 pounds.

During a quarrel at Phillipsburg, I. T:, Jacob Gallager was fatally shot by a man named Quinnan, who is under arrest.

Privete O'Brien, stationed at Fort Walla Walla, who was kicked some Mararoa by six hours. time ago by a horse, is not expected to live.

ankle at Colville, W. T., during a row

over \$30,000. over \$30,000. In a quarrel near Merced Thomas G. W. Foster, who has been on the Salmon river, Okanagan country, for Bishops, Earls and other notabilities—

off their hop pickers. A good part of MARVELS OF PRECOCITY. Painters and Sculptors Who Achieved

The history of art is so rich in illus-Some time ago Mr. Gladtheart of Salubria, I. T., disappeared from the to select the best examples. Mantegna showed such marked ability as a child the old gentleman was immediately instituted. As his mind was some that he was taken up by a patron and what shattered, fears for his safety entered by his master in the guild of were entertained. The search was painters before the completion of his continued, and his body was found in eleventh year. Again, Andrea del a small pool of water in a little creek Sarto is said to have shown fondness known as Hog creek, in an almost for drawing as a child, and at the early age of seven to have been introduced A dispute over land titles has arisen to the world of art in the shop of a between miners who located at placer goldsmith. Raphael seems to have claims lands leased to Chinamen, in been a painter from the cradle. He the vicinity of Ainsworth, W. T., which culminated in an assault and twelve years old and at seventeen was battery suit, the miners coming out painting on his own account. Tiziano twelve years old, and at seventeen was showed as a child a decided preference Mrs. Maitland, better known to the for art over classics, and painted at the age of twelve a Madonna and Child in in the tabernacle of a house, and about actress, has commenced a divorce suit at San Francisco against Adolph Maitland. Divorce is asked for on the Bellini. Tintoretto used as a child to at San Francisco against Adolph grounds of extreme cruelty and de- draw on the walls of his father's house, sertion. Mrs. Maitland further asks and received the name by which he is to be allowed to resume her maiden name of Mary Jeffreys Lewis. most widely known at this early date. Hardly less striking in his precocity Eighty carloads of ice from Chicago have recently arrived in Sacramento. Preparations are being made at Trunche to scower a learning made at fandajo as a regular pupil. Turn-Truckee to secure a larger ice harvest ing from Italy, we meet with no less than usual the coming season, so that interesting illustrations of artistic pre-it will not be necessary in the future cocity. Murillo displayed talent as a child, covering the walls of his house with his drawings. It is said that he James Harrison, a cook, was blown James Harrison, a cook, was blown almost to pieces at Butte, Mon., while at the fair. Holbein, who was taught trying to rob a cabin belonging to an trying to rob a cabin belonging to an old prospector named Emory, who had set a trap for the thief with dyna-mite. Harrison thought some gold mite. Harrison thought some gold ble pictures at twelve. At the same age Cornelius painted original compo-Offices will be established on the new sitions in the Cathedral at Neuss, which telegraph line between New Westmin-ster and Seattle at the following places: Blaine, Ferndale, Whatcom, Edison, Mount Baker, LaConner, Stanwood, Lowell and Snohomish. It is expected to have the line completed by the end

to have the line completed by the end said to have carved a lion at twelve. The steamer Alameda, which arrived from Sidney, via Auckland and our own country we find instances of Honolulu, made the fastest trip on re-precoeity which equal, if indeed they cord between Sydney and San Fran-cisco. The time, twenty-three days, do not surpass, those furnished by other countries. Perhaps the most remarkable instance is George Morland. He six hours and thirty minutes, beats is said to have taken to pencil and crayon almost as soon as he left the the previous record made by the eradle. Sketches of his made at four, Jacob Jackson who was shot in the nkle at Colville, W. T., during a row killed near Cokeville. He was travelin a brewery, will suffer amputation of his foot. A fence is being built around Flood's two million dollar mansion in San two million dollar mansion in San he was getting in his wagon. The in compositions of his own. At ten shot took effect in the top of his head his childish fame was such that he was

several months, reports that the ore an experiment which brought great in that region is mostly galena, mixed gain to his impecunious parent. At with iron carbonates, and assays run seventeen the period of his riper and \$400 on an average, on a 30-foot ledge. more lasting fame commenced. With The ore deposits there lay in very well these instances must be reckoned Land-The ore deposits there lay in very well defined ledges. Mr. Lawrence, who has interests there, is making ar rangements to place a smelter on the ground. The ore deposits there lay in very well seer, who, taught by his father, could draw well at five, and excellently at eight. When only thirteen he drew a majestic St. Bernard dog which was etched by his brother, and in the same The salmon-canning business in year pictures of his appeared in the California, Oregon and Washington Royal Academy under the name of Territory has been very light this year, Master E. Landseer. Gainsborough being estimated at 600,000 cases, against 835,700 last year. Of the deficit 100,000 cases is on the Columbia river, and the canners on that stream are descendent. There has been a Henry Esmond has been convicted at Boise, Idaho, for robbing the United States mail of registered letters, and two States and one Territory named two States and one Territory named Nineteenth Century.

DOCTORS' INCOMES.

City Which is Either a Poor Field for Physicians or a Good One for Liars.

The list of the incomes received by the leading doctors of the city is a suggestive as well as a somewhat melancholy document. It is an official publication issued under oath and sworn to by the assessors as being as nearly correct as they with all their care and honesty could make it. The incomes mentioned include all that was received for professional services, as well as all of every other kind which had not in some other way paid the city taxes in full. The prizes of the medical profession are evidently, if one may judge from this sworn exhibit, marvelous few. The work is labor-ious, anxious and exhaustive, as the preliminary education is expensive and protracted. Surely the workman in such circumstances is worthy of his re-Yet there is only one medical ward. man in the whole of this city who last year earned \$5,000 from his profession combined with the interest he received on his previous satigs. There is not one man on the list who had \$4,000, and only four who touched \$3,000. When we come to the comparatively modest and moderate \$2,000, we naturally conclude we shall have a full legion. But no, we have only fourteen, all told, who come up to this figure.

When we come to ruck between \$2,-000 and \$1,000 the number becomes cheerfully and encouragingly large. As many as fifty-one of the best-known and greatly sought-after doctors of our city were put down under their own hands and seals as having last year lived and flourished on from \$1,000 to \$1,800. Some of these are professors, with all the responsibilities and salaries attached to such offices, as well as to fully developed carriages and liveried servants. There remain only the unfortunates who worry along with from \$800 down to almost zero. Of these, we are sorry to say, there were last year thirty-six, and it is to be hoped that from the increased attention given to general sanitation the number of those thus situated will this year not be smaller, but rather the reverse. In sober sadness, all this won't do. It makes the whole system of income assessments a huge farce and a huge fraud as well.-Toronto (Can.) Globe.

A WONDERFUL SAFE.

One Terrestrial Place Where Thieves Can Not Break Through and Steal.

There is about to be erected in the premises of the National Bank of Scotland, St. Andrew square, Edinburgh, the largest steel strong-room or safe ever manufactured. Its external dimensions are 50 feet long by 12 feet broad and 10 feet high, and a careful computation shows that within it might be stored about 1,250 tons weight of gold bullion, equal in value to \$550,-000,000. It is heavy in proportion to NORWEGIAN FLADBROD.

NO. 37.

Substitution of Indigestible Bark for Rye or Wheat Flour.

Most travelers in Norway have probably had more than sufficient opportunities of becoming acquainted with the so-called "Fladbrod," flat bread, of the country. Few, however, among them who have partaken of this dry and insipid food may possibly be aware that in many districts, more especially in Hardanger, the chief ingredient in its composition is the bark of trees. This substitution of an indigestible product for bona fide flour is not necessarily a proof of the scarcity of ce-reals, but is to be ascribed rather to an opinion prevalent among the peasant women that the bark of young pine branches, or twigs of the elm are capa-ble of being made into a thinner paste than unadulterated barley or rye-meal, of which the Norse housewife, who prides herself on the lightness of her

"Fladbrod," puts in only enough to make the compound hold together. The absence of any nutritive prop-erty in bark bread, whether made with elm or pine bark, and the positive in-jury it may do the digestive organs, has of late attracted much notice among Norwegian physiologists, and the editor of Naturen, with a view of calling the attention of the public to the subject, has, with the author's permission, re-printed some remarks by Dr. Schubeler on the history and character of the bark bread of Scandinavia. From this source we learn that the oldest reference to the use of bark bread in Norway occurs in a poem, ascribed to the Skaid Sighvat, who lived in the first half of the eleventh century. In the year 1300 the annals of Gothland record a season of dearth in which men were forced to eat the bark and leaf-buds of trees, while then, and during the latter periods of the middle ages, the frequent famine of the crops in all parts of Scandinavia led to the systematic use of the bones and roe of fishes, as well as the bark of trees as a substitute for genuine flour, and so extensively was the latter substance used that Pastor Herman Ruge, who, in 1762, wrote a treatise on the preservation of woods, has drawn attention to the almost complete disap-pearance of the elm in the Bohus district, which he ascribes to the universal practice in bygone times of stripping the bark for the preparation of bread. In Nordland and Finmark the root

of Struthiopteris germanica and other ferns, as well as the leaves of various species of Rumex, have been largely used with barley-meal in making ordi-nary bread as well as "Fladbrod." In In Finland the national "pettuleipa" (bark bread). which was in former time almost the only breadstuff of the coun-try, still ranks as an ordinary article of food in Kajana and in the forest regions of Oesterbotten and Tavastland. Here it is usually made of the inner layers of the pine bark, ground to a meal, which is mixed with a small quantity of rye flour to give the requitenacity to the dough. The Fin landers of an older generation showed marvelous ingenuity in composing breadstuffs in which scarcely a trace of any cereal could be detected in the mixture of bark, berries, seeds, bulbs and roots of wild plants, which they seem to have accepted as a perfectly legitimate substitute for corn bread. In the interior of Sweden, according to Prof. Save, the best bread of the peasants consisted till the middle of this century of peas, oats and barley-meal in equal proportions, while in the ordinary daily bread the husks, chaff and spikes of the oats were all ground down together. In bad seasons even this was unattainable by the Dalekarlian laborer, who had to content himself with pine-bark bread. -Nature.

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A Most Excellent Reason.

itizen in search of summer board--Your house looks cozy enough, Pumpkins. How was it that your hbor here lost so many boarders summer? They died of typhoid fever. That

amp over thar did it." Well, that's frank. And wouldn't same fatality overtake my family ur house?'

No. sir.

Why not?"

ause the swamp doesn't belong to -Philadelphia Call.

A new style of thieving was brought tice recently in Springfield, Mass., e a man engaged a cab to take him certain street; but as soon as the was under way the pretended passgathered up the valuable blanket d in the carriage for his comfort and d out without attracting the 's attention .- Boston Bulletin

earch hit William Goldsborough on the head with a wagon spoke, killing him instantly.

At Santa Barbara, Cal, the market for abalone shells is so dull that the Chinese no longer save the shells, but preserve the meat only. The tax levy of Chehalis county is

231 mills-the highest in Washington Territory-while that of Walla Walla county, 121 is the lowest.

A piece of gold-bearing quartz was found at camp No. 1, near Ellens-burg by a boy. The quartz was pur-chased of the lad for \$40.

sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary.

There is a fatal disease among the Cal. and very contagious.

twenty-five years ago.

A siwash in attempting to escape from a New Westminster (B, C.) policeman tumbled into the water be-son. tween the wharf and the steamer

Teaser and was drowned. There are twenty-seven peaks in

Nevada exceeding 10,000 feet in hight. being the highest point in Nevada.

The S. R. Geddis Moxee ranch, inluding 690 acres, stocked with 600 some heavy timbers, his skull torn sold last week for \$42,500. The ranch is located in Yakima county, W. T. The jury in the case of Rochester. McMillan, Bulger, Metcalf, Kidd and Winscott, accused of being leaders in

the anti-Chinese riots at Seattle on the 11th of last February, returned a verdict of not guilty.

W. M. Cronan, one of the hands on the Spokane & Palouse road, walked

pended a little over \$1800 in paying Comstock,

since 1883, when it amounted to 1,106,-400 cases.

John O'Donnell, a shoemaker aged horses of Big Meadows, Mono county, 19, was taken before the commission-One man lost nineteen fine ers on insanity at San Francisco, to be animals. The disease is a strange one, examined with reference to his mental condition. He is a victim of Wiggins, Nat Mills, of Thurston county, W. the false prophet. He credulously T., has received notice that he has looked for the fulfillment of the "probeen awarded \$125 for a horse that fessor's" prediction, expecting that was killed during the Indian troubles, the earth would be exploded into asteriods, and that he would go sailing off through space on one of them.

> to oil machinery at the Judson Iron over a large wheel with frightful rapidbody was broken. His clothing was

ginia City to stop all work in the England. Chollar mine, and to immediately

-"Let me tell you a good little story about a young man down our way, about a young man down out other said a Brownville gentleman the other day. "The hero of the story, is a well-" Apart from the great thickness of day. "The hero of the story, is a well-known citizen of Tecumseh. He was married not long ago, and started on a stopped at Topeka for dinner a waiter rushed out and began pounding a gong. The young man from Tecumseh, thinkwas intended for a charivari ing it rushed up to him and exclaimed: 'Hold on, there! How d'd you fellows down william James Stevens, employed here get on to this racket! Stop her. I'll set 'em up for the boys.'"

--Hugh Peters, in 1640 or there-Works, San Francisco, in endeavoring abouts, was active in getting up a comto adjust a belt of some heavy machin- pany at Salem to engage in the fishe-Wheeler's Peak, 13,036 feet above the ery which had got out of gear, was ries on the Eastern coast, which the level of the sea, has the distinction of caught up by the belt and whirled people of old England had hitherto carried on exclusively. In the course ity. His head was dashed against some heavy timbers, his skull torn built in which voyages were underhead of cattle, blooded bulls, etc., was apart, and almost every bone in his taken to Madeira, the Canaries and of staves and fish, which found a ready stripped from his body, and when the power was shut off and he was taken wines, sugars and dried fruits. This down he had stretched a foot in length. enterprise marked the beginning of Orders have been received at Vir- ship building and commerce in New

-The sorrows of a tramp are illusstrip all levels below 2400 feet. The trated as follows by the New Bedford order also necessitates immediate sus- (Mass.) Mercury: "A tramp applied at pension of all operations in the Hale a house in the north part of the city & Norcross lower levels. This action yesterday for refreshments. The lady out of his hotel window while in a state of intoxication, and falling to the ground, a distance of fourteen feet, received serious injuries. Seventeen barrels of cranberries Seventeen barrels of cranberries shaft. The lower levels in both mines that he had eaten nothing but strawwere recently shipped from the Pacific will be abandoned and flooded as soon berries for ten days, and that if there cranberry marsh in Pacific county, as the large pumps are shut down. W. T., to San Francisco. The berries The stoppage of these mines will throw would starve to death, as his stomach were of a large and superior quality and similar to the Wisconsin berry. several hundred men out of employ-ment, and it is believed sounds the diet. The lady grasped the situation and Fallon Bros. of Walla Walla, ex-death knell of deep mining on the substituted a piece of solid corned beef, and the traveler went away happy."

its size, weighing 100 tons. Its walls are believed to be thicker than those of any other steel room of similar prortions in use in the United Kingdom. With the view of insuring greater security than has hitherto been obtained, its walls are composed of a triple series of plates, similar to those which the firm have for many years used in the manufacture of bankers' safes. These plates are so toughened and hardened as to be practically impervious alike to the force of blows, leverage and cutting by drills. This "compounding of the plates," as it is termed, involved an enormous amount of drilling, no fewer than 1,000 holes being pierced in each section. Admis-sion into the interior of this strongroom is obtained by means of three massive doors, each seven inches thick and weighing about a ton and a half, but on the hardened steel pins on which they are hung they swing with

compounded hard and mild steel plates in these doors, the principal feature Southern wedding trip. When the train they present is the patent diagonal These bolts, of which there are bolts. twenty in each door, shoot out from the edge of the door at opposite angles of forty-five degrees, and thus power-fully dovetail the door into the frame either side. Thus any attempted wedging between the door and its frame simply tends to bind these bolts

tighter into their holes .- Scotsman.

The Alpine Glaciers.

According to Prof. Heim, of Zurich, the total number of glaciers in the Alps is 1,155, of which 249 have a length of more than 7,500 metres. Of this number the French Alps contain 144, those of Italy 78, of Switzerland 471, and of Austria 462. The total superficial area of these glaciers is between 3,000 and 4,000 square kilometres, those of Switzerland amounting to 1,839 kilometres. The greatest length is reached by the Aletsch glacier, which is 24 kilometres long. As to thickness, Agassiz, when meas-uring a crevasse in the Aar glacier, did not reach the bottom at 260 metres, and he calculated the depth of the bed of ice at a certain point of this glacier at 460 metres.-N. Y. Post.

A New Orleans citizen recently put a double-yelked egg under a setting hen. A few weeks afterward a little head came through each end of the egg. and when the shell was removed two chicks were found. They were slightly united, but were easily separated .-N. O. Times.

-A gum-chewing goat is a singular-ity at Marlboro. N. Y.

FALSE TEETH.

How an English Doctor Astonished the Chief of One of the Solomon Island

Ignorance is the mother of devotion. and, not unfrequently, of scepticism. 'Now, I know that you are a liar," answered the King of Siam to the English traveler who had told him that in England water became so hard that an elephant could stand on it. The King disbelieved because he knew nothing of ice

Old Takki, a chief of one of the Solomon Islands, was once visited by several Englishmen. Among them was a doctor who had a complete set of false teeth, which came out and slipped in their places again at the most pected moments. Occasionally they would appear on his plate at dinner. Old Takki and his men were gathered about the white men, when one of the Englishmen said:

Doctor, take out your teeth and show them to the natives.'

A tin cup full of water was handed him and the doctor, assuming a fierce grin which awed the savages, gave his aws a twist and out came his teeth, top and bottom, and dropped in the mug. The islanders screamed with as-tonishment. The doctor had to stand with his mouth open, while they satisied themselves that he was toothless. "I am an old man," said Takki, much calmer than his people, "and I am thankfal that I have lived to see this day."

The fame of the doctor's exploit traveled through the islands, and for several years he was remembered as the white man who could ship and unship his teeth. - Youth's Companion.

-A poor woman went about Walla Walla, W. T., trying to sell her hair for a switch. She had it already cut off, but was unable to effect a sale. She claimed to be on the verge of starvation.

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