# FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY ASKS FOR INFORMATION.

His Lefter to Governor Geer Regarding Election Contests in Oregon-Reports of Two Health Officers.

Kentucky, laws, and the laws governing election preaching the funeral sermon, contests in this state. The information is evidently desired for the purpose of democratic candidate seeks to oust Gov. Taylor. The text of the letter was as

follows: hed upon as containing your present Le Chamberlin. election law.

"Will you kindly, at your earliest" convenience, inform me whether contests for governor and lieutenant governor and other state officers are, by your constitution or statutes, made bebefore separate bodies, so state) and tional institution of Oregon. whether any appeal is allowed from the decision in any case?

"Is there any provision of law which board of tribunal because of prejudice or impropriety of their sitting? prompt answer to these questions will be esteemed both as a favor and a courtesy.

Walter Lyon, private secretary to Gov. Geer, yesterday answered the communication, by detailing the procedure adopted in this state, in the matters involved.

HEALTH OFFICERS REPORT Dr. J. A. Fulton, health officer of the port of Astoria, yesterday filed his quarterly report with the governor, on the vessels entering that port from foreign countries, their sanitary condition, etc. The report shows that forty vessels entered the port, of which number thirty-two were of British register; seven were designated as German, and one Norwegian. The British ship Si-erra Nuranda, Captain McMasters, from Acapulca, arriving Nov. 12th, is reported as disinfected; the British ship Edinbalyman, from Panama, arriving November 13th, the same; the British ship Glenholm, from Panama, November 10th, is reported as follows: "Case of yellow fever on board; ship quarantined and disinfected;" the British ship St. Enoch, from Panama, had scurvy, and was disinfected. Eight vessels carried general cargoes; twenty-

Dr. Alex. Patterson, quarantine officer in charge of the Gardiner quarantine station, in his quarterly report for the three months ending December ust, filed vesterday, reports eight coastwise traders arriving in and departing from the port. The sanitary condition of each of them is reported good; five of these were in ballast, and three were loaded with miscellaneous cargoes of ports and departed from the same in every instance.

### HAVE PASSED BEYOND.

Two of Salem's Citizens Are Claimed by Death—Pioneer Ranks Lessened.

Martha, the to-year-old daughter of Joseph and Francesco Bartoz, of East Salem, died at 8 a. m. yesterday, of consumption. The funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, and interment will be in the Catholic cemetery south of Salem.

At the age of 81 years and 6 months, Mrs. Lucy Churchill passed to her eternal home, at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George F. Smith, pneumonia being the cause.

For some time Mrs. Churchill has been in failing health, but her illness did not attain a serious stage until a few days ago.

She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 2, 1818, her maiden name being ucy Pangburn. She became the wife of Joseph Churchill, in 1840, in Illinois, and seven years later they crossed the plains for Oregon, being numbered in the same party as R. V. Short, R. C. Geer, Capt. Joel Parmer and Judge Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill first settled on land a few miles from where Silverton now stands and during the summer of 1840 they moved near present location of Marquam and in the fall of 1850, located a few miles from Hubbard and later, in 1861, the Churchill family moved to Salem where they have since lived.

Mr. Churchill and two daughters-Mrs. N. Bier and Mrs. A. D. Smithhave preceded her in death. Two sons and a daughter—E. C. and C. N. Churchill and Mrs. Smith—are the surviving children all residing in Sa-

The funeral will be held today (Friday) at Mrs. Smith's residence, No 191 Marion street at 2 p. m.

Thomas J. White, an old and highly respected citizen of Whiteaker, in this county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hunt, near that place, at 3:50 p. m., yesterday, after an illness of six weeks, aged 74 years, 6

months and 18 days. \* Deceased was a native of Indiana, where he lived for many years, going thence to Iowa, and in 1862 he came to Oregon, locating in the Grand to Oregon, locating in the Grand Ronde valley, in Eastern Oregon. In 1866, he removed, with his family, to the Willamette valley, locating at Whiteaker where he has since resided. He leaves five sons and four daughters, to mourn his demise, as follows: James F. White, of Brooks; W. M.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE White, Seattle; Thomes C. White, Missian Bottom, Salem; W. A. White, Salem; Louis White, Whiteaker; Mrs. Amanda King, Stayton; Mrs. Josephine King, Whiteaker; Mrs Belle Mull, Clackamas; and Mrs. Myrtie Hunt, Whiteaker. All but the first named two sons, were at the bedside of their aged parent when he passed away.

Deceased was a faithful and carnest member of the Christian church, and for many years held membership in Santiam Lodge No. 25, A. F. and M., of Stayton. The funeral will be Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday received held under the auspices of the Masonic letter from Governor W. S. Taylor, order, on Saturday (tomorrow) at 1 p. regarding the election ters the Christian minister of Turner,

NEW DEAN-Miss Ellen J. Chambeing used in the contest now on in berlin has been elected dean at the Or-Kentucky, whereby the unsuccessful egon state agricultural college, her salary to be \$1200 per year. have supervision of the girl students, save at the dormitory, and will teach The statutes of your state in our li- history. Miss Chamberlin is a former brary are old, and, I fear, can not be re- resident of Salem, and a sister of M. She taught for a number of years at Willamette University and at the University of Washington and is, at present, one of the faculty at the state normal school at Monmouth, Her numerous friends and acquaintances in Salem rejoice in her promotion to the leading educa-

SPOKANE.—Arthur and Miss Linnie Lewis, of Salem, were enables the parties to object to the united in marriage at Spokane on the 3d inst., the ceremony taking place at the residence of the officiating clergy-man, Rev. O. J. Fairfield. Mr. Brock is now employed in the composing room of the Spokane Review.

> NEW PAPER.-A new weekly new paper is to be started at Aurora in this county. The first issue will be out a week from Friday. Henry Snider, the postmaster there, is to be connected with the new venture:

#### · THE FIRST FOLDING BED.

It Was Patented by a Western Man and Was Unlike the Beds of Today.

"No invention of modern times so filled the proverbial long-felt want as did the folding bed." These are the words of Robert C. Gill, head of the model rooms in the patent office in Washington.

The particular model to which he referred was a crude form of a collapsible bedstead. But that rude bed cut in sections and hinged so that it might fold into compact form, contained the germ of an idea, and to that is owed the useful cabinet folding bed of today.

The inventor of the folding bed was one James A. Johnston, a Westerner man to whom patent No. 17,281 was six were in ballast; four were loaded granted on May 12, 1857. No provis-with coal, and two had cargoes of ceas is common in the folding bed of today. Also unlike the modern contrivance, which when folded resembles a bureau, chiffonier or other similar piece of furniture, the folding bed patented by Johnston made no pretence of looking like anything other than just what

A company manufactured the Johnston patent and it, had quite a vogue in merchandise. All were from domestic itsday. Little by little improvements were made on the bed, and within the past score of years the piece of furni ture known today was evolved and there are several hundred of varieties patented.

## RETURNED.

Mamma-When the bad street boy called you those wicked names I hope you didn't call him any back? Ostend-Me? No, I only said one word, mamma.

Mamma-What was that my son? Ostend-Ditto!

### BREAKING IT GENTLY.

"You say my old friend has left town with a party? What did he go for?" "Seven years—with a chance to get two off for good behavior."



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS OVERCOMES HEADACHES OF FEVERS HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET BUT THE GENVINE - MAN'FO B QUIERNIA FIG SYRVP@

IS THREATENED.

Heirs of the Late Mrs. Verena Wichser Will Claim the Property Under a Will Made Years Ago.

(From Daily, Jan. 4th.)

A most important will was presented to County Judge G. P. Terrell yester-day, with a petition asking that the document be admitted to probate. It was the last will and testament of the late Mrs. Verena Wichser, whose demise occurred in this city on January 15, 1899. At the time of Mrs. Wichser's death (she was then the wife of the late J. C. Booth) no will was found, and her husband, J. C. Booth, was considered the sole heir, he was appointed administrator, the estate was administered upon, and settled, Mr. Booth taking the property. A month ago Mr. Booth died, and Miss Jeanette Booth, daughter of the deceased, was appointed administratrix, and she now has charge of the affairs of the estate.

The newly discovered will of Mrs. Wichser, which is dated September 20, 1888, was witnessed by the late Judge J. Shaw, and by Circuit Judge George H. Burnett: The former has since died but the last named witness is alive, and vesterday appeared before County Judge Terrell and testified to the execution of the will by the said testatrix.

The document was found a short time ago by F. A. Turner and M. W. Hunt, in the safe of the latter gentleman, formerly used by the late Judge . J. Shaw, along with a large number of other wills and various other docu-The document reads as folments.

Verena Wichser, of the county of Marion in the state of Oregon, being mindful- of the uncertainty of life, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament:

First: I direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid out of my estate by my executors hereinafter named.

"Second: I give. devise and be queath unto John Wichser and Catharine Wichser his wife, or the survivor of either of them, my farm consisting of 101.39 acres of land, situated in t 8 s, r 4 w., in Marion county, state of Oregon, and being parts of sections 1 and 12, and being a part of the donation land claim of Richard Elkin and Susie Elkin his wife, and being more particularly described in a deed from Lewis Pettyiohn as referee to Melchior Wiehser, which deed is recorded in Marion county, Oregon, record of deeds in Vol. 26, on page 393, and in case I shall have sold said land previous to my decease, I give them, the said John and Catharine Wichser, or the survivor of natter named, and I queath to the said John Wichser and Catharine Wichser his wife, the sum of \$1000 to be paid them or the survivor of either of them out of my estate by my said executors.

"Third: I give and devise unto my Mother, Sophia Hefty, and my sister, Lydia Hefty, lots Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block No. 3 in Geo. H. Jones' addition to the city of Salem as shown upon the county records of said addition in Marion county, Oregon, share and share

"Fourth: 'I give and devise unto Gabriel Wichser the sum of \$500 to be paid him out of my estate by my executors hereinafter named.

"Fifth: I give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate unto my brother John R. Hefty, my sisters Lydia Hefty, Rosa Legler, Sophia Weismuller, and the children of my deceased brother, Thos. H. Hefty, share and share alike. It being my intention that said children of deceased brother shall have onefifth of said residue and remainder, said one-fifth to be equally divided among

the said children. "Sixth: I hereby nominate and appoint H. Shoemaker and H. C. Wandt of the county of Marion in the state of Oregon, executors of this my last will

and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made."

Mrs. Lydia M. Willis, a sister of the dead Mrs. Wichser, is the petitioner, and she places the valuation of the estate at the time of the demise of her sister, at \$8,000. The names, ages and places of residence of the legatees and heirs, named in the will, so far as known, are as follows: John Wichser, died prior to the death

of the said Verena Wichser. Mrs. Catharine Wichser, aged residing at Myrtle Creek, Oregon. Mrs. Sophia Hefty, 74, Salem. Mrs. Lydia M. Willis, formerly Lydia

M. Hefty, Salem. Gabriel Wichser, 63, McMinnville. John R. Hefty, 39, Eureka Junction,

Vashington. Rosa Legler, 47, residing at Kilbourne, Wisconsin. Sophia Weismuller, 44, Denver, Col-

The children of Thomas H. Hefty: Amy L. Walker, Phoenix, A. T.; Carrie I. Hefty, Capistrano, Cal.; Elsie L. Wells and Pearl S. Kennedy, residence unknown; Jennie L., Laura M., and Mary L. Hefty, Drain, Oregon.

The petition further states that H. C. Wandt, one of the executors named is dead, and that the other executor, H. Shoemaker, has refused to administer the estate, his resignation accompanying the petition. In conclusion the petition says:

"Your petitioner prays this honorable court to allow said Judge Geo. H. Burnett to appear before your honor at the present time, and testify as to the execution of said will by the said testatrix; and that thereupon your honor fix a time and place for further proceedings as to probating said will, and that said Jennie Booth, administratrix of the estate of John C. Booth, be cited to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any she has, why said instrument should not be admitted to

A LAST WILL IS FOUND by this court directing the said Jennie Booth to turn over all of the property which she now has in her possession as

CONTEST IN THE J. C. BOOTH ESTATE said John C. Booth, deceased, CAPTAIN ORMSBY'S ANNUAL REPORT of which said testatrix, Verena Wichser, died seized and possessed, to the administrator with the will annexed, of the will herewith presented for probate; and your petitioner further prays this honorable court to appoint some suitable person to act as administrator of the estate of said decedent, Verena Wichser, with said will annexed."

As stated above, Judge Burnett ap-peared in the probate court, and testified to the execution of the will, this being done at this time, as he is about to leave the state for several weeks. Judge Terrell then made the follow-

ing order in the case: Let the affidavit of George H. Burnett be taken as to the execution of the will, and filed with the clerk, and cita-tion issue directed to Jeanette Booth, administratrix of the estate of John C. Booth, deceased, to appear in this court on Monday, January 15, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate."

#### IN VARIOUS PLACES.

On the isthmus of Tehuantepec most remarkable flower has recently been discovered. The tree which bears it changes its appearance three times daily, for in the morning the blossoms are white, at noon they are red and at night blue.

Barrel organs in church seem almost an impossibility in these days, but one survives at Trottiscliff, a Kentish village within twenty-five miles of London. The adherence of the inhabitants of Trottiscliff to ancient custom is remarkable, but then their church itself is remarkable. It was standing in the time of Domesday book, and its existing chancel is over 800 years old. Its pulpit is the one which stood in Westminster abbey till 1824. The organ has six barrels, each supplying ten tunes, so that the congregation has a choice of sixty, some of which are exceedingly antiquated.

Ketton, a small but ancient village in Rutlandshire, England, was the property of Richard de Humet in the reign of King Stephen, but since then it has had many owners, the present being Viscount Camden, the heir of the Earl of Gainsborough. Its tenure is by knight's service, and it is a curious fact that the sheriffs of the county an annual rent of 2 shillings from the inhabitants pro ocreis reginae, which may be translated "for the queen's boots. It would be interesting to know whether 2 shillings was ever considered a fitting allowance for the footgear of the highest in the land, or if other villages besides Ketton formerly paid a similar

M. Casals, a Frenchman, thinks Madrid a much gayer city than Paris! The Madrid people, he says, live "au jour Catharine Wichser, or the survivor of either of them, in lieu of said land, the sum of \$1000 to be paid in such case out of my estate by my executors here but when a man falls into the ditch there his friends do their best to help out of it. It may be their turn next. Paris, according to M. Casals, is a serious, working place.

### PRINCE OF WALES.

There have been sixteen predecessors of the present Prince of Wales; and of these ten ascended the throne. The present prince is only one of six who passed the age of 50. He has held the title the longest of any, having been 25 when he was gazetted to it.

Each Prince of Wales is "created." The title was originally granted by Edward I, to his eldest son "and his heirs the Kings of England," so each Prince of Wales retains the title after mounting the thrope until he divests himself of it by formally passing it along to his

heir apparent. Never has the title been bestowed upon anyone except the eldest living son of the sovereign except in the case of George II which received it as the eldest son of a deceased Prince of Wales and heir apparent. The present holder of the title is a knight of all the great orders of Europe. He usually wears the

insignia of the Garter.
Predecessors of the Prince of Wales did not form a prosperous line. Edward II., the first, was brutally done to death at Berkeley Castle. Others died young, and still others were slain.

## REMAINS OF CHOPIN.

An effort is being made by Poles to have Chopin's remains transferred from Paris to Gracow, where they are to be placed in the royal vault on the Wawel hill, where former kings of Poland and other great men lie buried. Frederick Chopin has given 2000 florins toward the expenses, and the rest is to be raised among Poles, the plan being to make the occasion a great Polish festival. Chopin's body is now in a tomb in the Pere la Chaise cemetery, between the graves of Cherubini and

### THE TRADE IN LAMPS.

The manufacture of lamps has increased to a wonderful degree, There are today exclusive large lamp stores in almost every city of any size and the manufacture and proper use of chimnevs have developed into a science which few persons understand.

### OF COURSE NOT.

Pearl-So your friend is from Key West? Ruby-Yes: and he must be wealthy,

Pearl-Why, dear. Ruby-Because he told me when home he was not accustomed to bathe in anything but Florida water.

### ONE WORD.

"What did Mrs. Langtry say when she heard that her young husband was ordered to the front?" "Hugo!"

And he went. COST OF PIGEON.

Each pigeon used in the carrier servprobate, as the last will and testament | Each pigeon used in the carrier servor of said testatrix, and if she fails to do ice of the British navy costs the govso, that an order and decree be granted ernment £4 a year.

# SHEEP IN THE WOODS SALEM TILE FACTORY

ON THE CASCADE RESERVE

And the Effects of the Grazing of Flocks in the Forests-He and the Scientists Differ Somewhat.

Capt. S. B. Ormsby, superintendent of the Cascade forest reserve, one of the largest of the government reserves in the United States, is now busily em-ployed in writing his report to the interior department, regarding the grazing of sheep on the reserve. This is his third report on the subject since he was appointed superintendent, one being required by the department every year, and when asked about the work yesterday, he said that he would probably wear out the subject, if the sub ject did not wear him out. The report will be a most voluminous affair, and will go into details regarding the grazing of sheep on the reserve; the effects on the growth of timber and un-derbrush; the effects on the rainfall, floods, etc., and a variety of other sub-The writing of these reports, by the various superintendents of the reserves, is the direct result of the or stant efforts of the scientists to exclude sheep from the reserves, from the fact

that it is "supposed that, when every thing else gives out, they turn savagely

on the pine.

The report will include a variety of subjects, and details, such as the number of sheep seeking the different reservations; duration of the grazing season; the locality, extent and general course of ranging, the damage done to the forests on the reserves, which includes killing the undergrowth by browsing, trampling it out, and injuries to the "anding timber; the diminishing of the water supply by tramp-ling the ground so that the snow melts earlier in the spring and passes off in floods before needed in the valleys; the retention of the moisture from the rainfall, it being claimed by the enemies of the sheep that the trampling of the ground causes the water to flow away instead of being absorbed by the

The methods pursued by the herders, whether or not they are in the habit of setting fires to increase the grazing for the following year, is another subject upon which a report is demanded; the question of leasing the ranges on the reserve, by the department, the restrictions and limitations which should be included in the lease, the charge per head of sheep allowed on the ranges and kindred information is to be given at length; statistics are to be given regarding the value of the sheep industry, the number of sheep on the re-serve, the amount of the wool production, the value of the wool, the value of the sheep, the amount of capital invested in the industry, and a thousand and one other points regarding the grazing and rearing of sheep on the forest reserves.

While what his conclusions would be on the the past three years, studying the ques- among men and boys.

# U Z MUNKIN

Now is the time to secure bargains. Prices are lower now than ever before. Choice stock of the best tile made in

Following is the reduced price list.

3 inch tile \$10 per 1000 feet. 4 inch tile \$15 per 1000 feet. 5 inch tile \$20 per 1000 feet. 6 inch tile \$30 per 1000 feet. 7 inch tile \$40 per 1000 feet.

Write for special rates by car load lots.

8 inch tile \$50 per 1000 feet.

Address.

the state.

## J. E. MURPHY,

Fairgrounds, Or

tions involved; he has followed the sheep on the ranges for days, camping with the herders, and closely observing the action of the sheep, the condition of the ground where they had passed, and after making these extended investigations, he appears to be more than ever imbued with the idea that the theories of the scientists are, entirely wrong, as the practical knowledge gained by him on the ground combats the views of the scientists at the national capital. It might do for some Easterner, or some Mazama who climbed Mt. Hood some time, to believe that the sheep would get away with the entire reservation, mountains and all, but it is doubtful whether any one, having any practical knowledge on the subject, would ever believe that the sheep would in any manner injure the forests on the reserve.

#### EUGENE PERSONALS.

Guard, Jan. 2d: J. C. Goodale, jr., of Salem, visited

Eugene yesterday. Geo. T. Hall, Sr., went to Salem on hop buying trip this afternoon. He will meet Mr. Fitchard at that place.

Dr. D. A. Paine is now a private citizen, having turned over the asylum to his successor yesterday. Eugene welcomes the doctor, and his estimable family home.

#### GIRLS IN GLASS FACTORY.

There is much unfavorable comment mong the union workingmen throughout Indiana because girls are employed various points involved, it is not likely in a flint giass factory at Elwood. Orthat he will agree with the scientists ganized labor is preparing to investiregarding the distructiveness of the sheep on the reserves, in view of the in the factory are such as they should fact that the superintendent has long be. It is also proposed, according to been a resident of Oregon, and for some union laboring men, to call the many years a breeder of sheep; in ad-" attention of the state factory inspector dition to that, he has travelled thous- to the fact that girls ranging in age ands of miles on the reserves, during from 14 to 18 are working in a factory

# SOME TRICKS OF THE BRAIN

entist to show an affinity between somnambulism and hypnotism are not meeting with much encouragement. He holds that somnambulism is a modified hypnosis, and argues that sleepwalkers, so called, have no more memory of their somnambulistic deeds than subjects under the influence of hypno-

But in opposition to his arguments cases have been adduced where the sleep walkers were able to give after walking fairly accurate accounts of their experiences and sensations. So this, it is concluded, shows conclusiveare two entirely distinct conditions.

The discussion reminds the writer of an experience which an Edinburg lawthrough some little time ago. One evening, after dinner, he told his wife that he had a most difficult law case which would occupy him half the night to study out. For hours thereafter he grappled with its intricacies, but finally desisted, saying it would be impossible to make his brief until morning, since the case presented some difficulties that he had been unable to master.

He fell asleep from exhaustion almost as soon as he went to bed, but in a few minutes rose, and, seating himself at his desk, wrote furiously for an hour or more. Then, carefully folding and indorsing the sheets he had written upon, he put them away in a pig-eonhole of his desk, after which, without speaking, he turned to his bed and slept soundly till late in the morning.

At breakfast he expressed some uncertainty as to his "finding a solution." His wife told him to look through his desk, which he did, discovering the paper he had written in the pigeonhole where he had hidden it. As he read it joy mingled with amazement showed plainly in his face, for the paper was a clearly reasoned, correctly-phrased brief on the intricate case, with all the ob-scure points smoothed out! He had not the slightest recollection of having written the document.

Another extraordinary case is that of a young man who, an hour or so before starting on a railway journey, paid a were financially interested. In the course of the inspection be entered the little chamber in the bow of the vessel where the anchor chain is coiled, and railway station and engaged a snug say, when he recovered his somnambu-seat in the corner of a first-class corrilistic habit left him.

Efforts of a rather well-known sci- dor and sleeping carriage. He had the compartment to himself. The train had not been long on its journey before the young man was sound asleep. But he imagined that he was awake, and, moreover, that he was imprisoned in the little anchor chain compartment of the steamer. The vessel was under way, he thought, and moving more rapidly than he had ever known a steamer to move before.

His first idea was to go on deck at once, but he could not get out of the cell-like chamber. He could not stand erect even, the compartment was so little, as he found out at the cost of an ly that somnambulism and hypnotism imaginary bumped head when he attempted to rise. Then, to his surprise, he found that the room had a window, evidently a deadlight, but square and yer, a confirmed somnambulist, went unusually large. This he tried to raise, but, failing, determined to break it, thinking that he could seize the anchor chain and by its aid reach the deck.

Having smashed the glass, he found that the window was double, and he distinctly remembers breaking the outside pane, after which, with profusely bleeding hands, he carefully picked out the bits of glass remaining in the sashes, so that he could climb out.

After removing the last remaining fragment of glass from the sash he carefully thrust his head and arms out and began to feel for the chain. It was nowhere to be found. Then he pulled himself half way out of the window and reached upward.

To his great joy he found he could reach over the edge of the deck, but to his dismay it was curved and smooth, offering no projection whatever by which he might pull himself up. That being the case, and not wishing to fall into the water and be drowned, he painfully drew back into the little chamber. However, he must certainly escape, or be drowned, and after getting his breath he would make another attempt to reach the deck.

As he lay panting and frightened he accidentally reached in the direction away from the deadlight. To his surprise he touched a swaying window blind, and the next moment he found himself lying on the floor of the corrivisit to a steamer in which his parents | dor of the onrushing train, with a window down, through which he had evidently been trying to reach the deck of that imaginary steamer! The wonder was he did not lose his grip and fall was impressed by the chamber's small-ness and the cramped quarters it would drowned that prevented him from be-afford a man sent down there to super-intend the paying out of the chain. In fellow had a long and serious illness due course the traveler went to the after his experience, and, strange to