Man Dies of Thirst Within One Hundred id Fifty Yards of a Lake of Fresh Water, On the burning sands of Cocopah deset, beside a lake that appears to be of e coolest and the purest of fresh water, lie the bones of an American who died of thirst, and around him are five little fruit occasionally by way of desor six holes of two or three feet in depth, which he dug with his finger nails in a azy of thirst. His fingers are worn off at the ends, and only his whitening has eaten the food since her acquainties are left to bear witness to the

ose Garcia, who makes a living by peddling from one little camp to anothon the desert, has returned from a trip which began on Aug. 20. He left re at that time and engaged a guide the new placer camp at Los Picachos, below the boundary line, to take him to a mining camp in the Cocopah mountook the other half and gulped it down tains in the heart of the desert. The ride was named Quirino Sosilio, a half breed, and with them went also Frank Cota, a Mexican. They left Los Picachos in the afternoon, traveled all night, and by the next morning were far out on the desert. By some miscalculation they were without water, and though not lost they were bewildered as to the nearest way to a well and spent the next two days in traveling without water, becoming almost insane from thirst. On the evening of the third day they found water. They were then on handful of peel and quietly munched the northeast side of Great Salt lake, or the tender heart with as much relish as Laguna Salada, that lies between the Cocopah mountains on the east and the Painted mountains on the west. The lake is about six miles wide and 20 or the potatoes skin and all. -San Fran-30 in length, varying in size according cisco Call. to the season, indicating that it is fed by the gulf of California. It is very shallow and saltier than the waters of

for the Cocopali placers some weeks ago. Garcia continues the story as follows: "The men came from Los Picachos by

way of Niji and had been without water for several days, and one of them, Margarito Angulo, was already crazy. He was as deaf as a post and wandered not spent it, which is more than likely. around like a drunken man. He paid no Later on it happened that the safe man attention to my guide, and we had to went home for the night, and his place lay hold of him to make him drink. In was taken by another. The second safe a few hours he was all right. The oth- man knew nothing about the transac ers were in their right minds, but in a tions of the first safe man concerning swollen tongues my own began to swell, (No. 3) presented himself and courteous ture only two days before, and even now many tools and moved slowly, so we left them, my guide giving them directions where to find the next water.

the bones of a man lying stark on the for an equivalent in coin of the realm. and about 25 yards from the lake. There was no flesh left. The coyotes had \$20. No. 1 is out a diamend ring and found the body. One log was gone, but owes \$10. No. 2 is ahead \$40. No. 3 is the rest of the remains were there. The shead all he could get on the ring head lay toward the north, face upward. Helena Independent. The whiskers were dark and turning gray, and the hair was the same. The man had worn a blue jumper, a red woolen undershirt, one boot and a brown | characteristic anecdate of his first meetslouch hat. I found a cheap clasp purse ling with James Gordon Bennett, the in his jumper pocket which contained alder. this paper, which is a piece of an onvelope or paper suck, addressed James politics before he was of age. One day Moore, paymaster A. T. and S. F., he was traduced, as he thought, by a a greenback. There was nothing else to ion of those days sought personal satisidentify the body. The boot was about faction by giving the reporter a physical 8 No. 8, and the man did not seem to enstigation. Mr. Bennett in The Herald

have been large. ends worn off, and there were five or six for went to the editorial office, firmly from the Kongo, tells the story of the holes in the ground around the tody, resolved to heat Mr. Hennett ton. He made by scratching for water. One of found the editor at his deck, and thrust the holes, farther away, seemed to have ling a copy of the morning paper under been made with a pick and shovel. his ness said There were no tools around the man, no canteen and no sign of food. As we pro- article, sir. amount I traced his basefoot tracks for more than five inties, coming from the looking up at into curiously and heatigdirection of Yuma or New River and mantly moved going toward Coyote Wells. The tracks are irregular and frequently expand sometimes went into the lake tout 100 yards from the body, away tom the lake, we found a suspense of w frosh water. We found the body

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Vegetarian Bulldogs.

Jim Boyes, a San Francisco gentleman who keeps what is known as the It Was Two Inches of Steel From a Cir Golden Shore butcher shop, has two vegetable eating bulldogs, who have managed to live and thrive on potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage and other varicties of vegetables, together with a

sert. Paddy, the male dog, 6 years of age, has been living on green goods for about five years, while Nellie, the mate, ance with Paddy, which is of about two years' standing. Mr. Boyes recently fed the dogs in the presence of an Examiner reporter. He threw a big Early Rose potato down the sidewalk, and Paddy reached the prize first, took it in his mouth, bit it in two pieces and dropped it again. Nellie took the largest piece and ate every fragment. Paddy then

"He doesn't care much for potatoes but he will cat them if Nellie does, said Mr. Boyes, "You must not imagine that he broke the potato in two as an act of chivalry. He probably thought it was a turnip.

As intimated by Mr. Boyes, Paddy prefers turnips and always peels them himself. Mr. Boyes then threw Paddy a white turnip about the size of his fist, The dog caught it in his mouth, rolled it around a few moments, spit out a Ward McAllister would dissect a tenderloin. His mate used the same care while eating her turnip, but swallowed

A Ring Puzzle.

In this city recently the possessor of The three men proceeded southward take the ring to a reputable house and between the lake and Cocopalis for a borrow \$10 upon it. The friend comdistance of ten miles or so and there en- plied and soon returned with the moncountered two Mexicans and a white ey. The ring was placed in the safe by man. The two former were named Mar- the man who furnished the cash, there garito Angulo and Felipe Moreno, and to remain until it should be redeemed. the American's name was not learned, Later on No. 2, who pawned the ring but from the description he is thought for No. 1, concluded that he would like to be Fred Wassum, who left this city to have \$10, and as the ring was a valnable one he returned to the man with the safe and asked for the money, which was readily furnished, the safe man supposing the ring belonged to No. 2, the man who pawned it. Nos. 1 and 2 now had \$10 each, provided they had terrible condition, and as I saw their the diamond ring. When another man for I had passed through the same tor- ly stated that he had left a ring in the charge of the first safe man and desired my tongue swells while I think of it. to get it, the second safe man, being We gave them water, and they soon re- convinced that the ring belonged to No. vived and continued on their way. They 8, handed out the glittering circle of were burdened with a dry washer and gold without unnecessary delay. No. 8, on obtaining possession of the ring, found that he also needed some money, and at once. He therefore lost no time 'A few miles farther we came upon in putting up the ring at his uncle's

The result: The first safe man is out

Ben Wood and Bennett.

Ex-Congressman Ben Wood tells

Mr. Wood took an active part in local In the purse was also part of newspaper reporter, and after the fashave been large.

"I examined the fingers and found the Wood editorially. The next day the lat-

"I want to know who wrote that

Mr. Bennett laid down his pen, and

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SOMETHING IN HIS NECK.

cular Saw, and He Didn't Know It. On Monday, Aug. 27 last, one of the inserted tooth edger saws at the D. R. Wingate Lumber company's mill got into a bad way, and during the early morning of that day cast several of the half circle springs that hold the teeth The men about the edger were on the watch and kept to one side. William Litchfield, head odger at that machine, had just walked up, and while talking of the ugly behavior of that particular saw was knocked down by a lick on his throat just under the angle of the right jawbone, beneath his ear. The gash was not more than half an inch in circumference. The wound bled freely for a few minutes, but by the time he walked 400 yards to the drug store it had ceased to bleed. The cut was a smooth one, and as there was not the least sign of the presence of any foreign substance beneath the skin the patient was dismissed with a simple lotion with which to bathe the wound occasionally.

A few days ago a lump appeared on the skin two inches below the point first injured, and the attending physi-cian lanced it. This seemed to relieve him, but last Saturday he began to realize that there was a hard substance just under the skin immediately over his windpipe, and today he came to Drs. Hedra and Hewson and told them there was something in his neck. They made an incision and found a piece of metal, but being uncertain as to its shape they stopped to ask the patient to describe

Litchfield told the doctors he could not give them an accurate description, a diamond ring requested a friend to one for them. This was done, and he marched off to the mill, nearly a quarter of a mile, and returned in 20 minutes with a half circle of steel half an inch wide and two inches from point to thickness and weighing fully an ounce.

As soon as the operation was performed and the incision dressed the patient went home and got his dinner, but he was in town this afternoon, looking better and more cheerful than he had at any time since the piece of steel forced its way into his neck .- Orange (Tex.) Cor. Galveston News.

THE DOCTORS PUZZLED.

and Troublesome Disease Has Made Its Appearance In London,'

The medical profession in London is ase which has broken out at intervals during several months past, principally a delusion and a snare. among the inmates of the London workonses. For want of a better name they call it Jermatitis exfoliativa. The morow comparatively low.

The first symptoms are inflammation his. The skin peels off in large patches. are formed. The origin of the disease comes extremely weak and emaciated, filled with nice, ripe clives. A placard The duration of the illness is variable. invites victims in these words:

It frequently continues several weeks. The best nucleorities think it is sen tagious, but up to the present, in spita of the fact that the bacillus has been differentiated and microscopically exangled, so little is known of the nature of the disorder that the medical profession confess themselves completely puzzied. The disease is distinctly a

How Ecolo Fasha Was Murdered.

flormy Mohon, the American conclar agent, recently arrived in London nurder of Emin Pashs as learned by nim to an interview with one of the marderers before the latter's execution Emily had addressed a request to Mihongo, the sultan of Kirunda, for perminutes to pass through his territory. The request was granted, but the sultan most soores orders to staid, one of his vamula, to assumbanto the explorer Said's cantonries found Engle to his tent and notified him that they had or dors to hill idan. He margined them thus it's death would be torribly avenged by "Induct." rejoined Mr. Bennett, with his white breakings. Headloss of his prof. countries. the four musicaura hald rio-Wood, don't you think it a great tiring last hands upon him. One held life trend muchica like means, making hile find, while the fourth deals the mortal blowhandar's man, stispersued to the surround. ting thelele, were improved the assession.

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TALE OF TWO BABIES.

Story of Boston Life Related by a Hadelice tullege tirt.

The car was crowded when I reached it, and there was only one vacant seat in the front, which I was glad to ocen py. Just as I settled back, with a sigh of satisfaction, even before I had a chance to become curious about my neighbor, I heard from the rear of the car a baby's fretful cry and a wearied mother's voice trying to soothe the tired child. Mingled with these sounds came a second mother's tone, drawling but

"Ned," she said, "hear that poor lit-tle sing try. Ned is a dood baby. He never cries!"

Of course my curiosity was aroused, and I turned to see the rival babics and their mammas. The fussy little one was in full sight. One rosy cheek rested on the shoulder of a neat but travel stained little woman. The pretty, baby blue eyes were filled with tears, the chubby little fellow was sucking his thumb and doing his best to go to sleep, but the time and the place were against him. The patient, dark eyes of the mother rested lovingly on the sweet, troubled face of her boy as she rocked him softly

All this I saw in a moment, and I then tried to look beyond this interesting mother and her natural boy to that wonderful baby that never cried and to his proud parent. I could not see them, however, because the restless little head hid them from me, but every now and then there came to my ear the hush of one voice, followed by the proud tone of

the other. At last the train stopped with one of but to just stop the bleeding a minute, and he would go to the mill and get which we are all familiar. Then the terrified scream of the thoroughly aroused baby made the nervous mother hasten to leave the car as quickly as possible. Following her and close behind her was a fat woman, with wrinpoint, three-sixteenths of an inch in kles in the back of her neck and a large, showy hat. She lifted her baby up with The doctors began feeling for the lost one jeweled hand, and as she kissed him spring and finally mapped it out, cut on the pug nose drawled out; "Ned's a in and brought forth a duplicate to the piece that Litchfield held in his hand. | Decious doggie."—Boston Globe.

BEWARE OF FRESH OLIVES.

How a California Planter Amuses Himself at the Expense of Innocent Travelers.

Eastern visitors in California are always much interested in the clive plantations which, in recent years, have become a feature of the most southerly counties of the state. The lovers of the succulent fruit when pickled and bottled for sale in the east and north are always auxious to taste the olive fresh and ripe. There is a popular impression again puzzled by the peculiar now dis- that it is sweet and delicious; but, like many other popular impressions, this is

A few miles south of Ean Diego, where the railroad makes a junction with a small one track road leading into tality, at first more than 50 per cent, is Mexico, a large planter has taken advantage of this delusion for his own amusement. On the arrival of each train of the skin, great irritation following from the north numerous travelers dismount to wait the starting of the train In some cases there are hemorrhages across the Mexican border. For their under the skin. In others large blisters benefit the planter has nailed a box outacross the Mexican border. For their side of his fence just across the way is a mystery. The patient usually be- from the railroad station which he keeps

FINE, FRESH, RIPE OLIVES, PREE HELP YOURSELF.

Of course there is a ruch from the sta tion as soon as the low and its contents are discovered, and awarms of innocents migo the preity fruit and dig their teeth into it. Then there is a combined how! and a great deal of expectoration and disgust, for the delusive fruit are nearty as puckery as perstamons

And the planter? Oh, he takes his fun from a partly hidden summer house within his grounds, where he occusionally must himself to copy the spectacle. It is a sure cure for the blues, he says. -New York Bereld.

Chicken to the libeth.

In a certain ration pretentions but cheap priced sestauroni I witnessed a some which, though fomy smough to the outside ordenies, could not but knyshas extremely mortifying to the proprinter. The properious was also the unit, and he was engaged in industriandy frying a number of passuakes on a griddle placed for show in the window when a justy of time who had just entexast cardiored a trio of range apines. The paragraphic thousand maked aring of the ortide from a log famouth the counter and league to break these one after another agen the griddle. He had remelant the dulate equi when, to need behinded instead of a yolk and artminen spreading itself templangly into view, range a small confused many of fentions, minute claws, a book, site. A host of horsest spread itself over the near's face as he goned at the amendooms apparation, and then garing uses his shoulder and secting blue his action arm invastiged he swept the gridthe eight of its offenning known present is nearly and proceeded with his access. 13 consump, been aquary frauda nan-proofings in thy summer Banchiya

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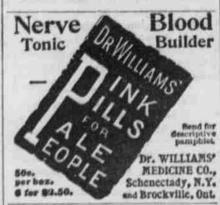
and present commander of J. F. Reynolds Post, No. 26, G. A. R., voluntarily writes: "I was in the army four years, was wound ed and contracted sciatica and rheumatism. I have suffered ever since. I lost the use of my left leg and side, and have tried almost every medicine known, and I think I have had the best physicians in the country, but failed to get any relief. Every spring I was flat on my back, and must say that

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