SHOT TO DEATH.

Lieutenant Greely's Account of the Execution of Private Henry.

A Portsmouth (N. H.) dispatch says that

Lieutenant Greely was seen by an Associ-

ated Press reporter in his cottage on

Seavey's Island. He gave an account

FROM THE MOUNTAIN-TOP. Dear World, looking down from the highes of heights that my feet can attain, I see not the smoke of your cities, the dust o

your highway and plain; Over all your dull moors and morasses a vei the blue atmosphere folds, And you might be made wholly of mountains for aught that my vision beholds.

Dear World, I look down, and am grateful

that so we all sometimes may stand Above our own every-day level, and know that our nature is grand In its possible glory of climbing; in the hilltops that beckon and bend So close over every mortal he scarcely can choose but ascend.

Though here, oh, my World, we miss something -the sweet multitudinous sound Of leaves in the forest a-flutter, of rivule lisping around,

The smell of wild pastures in blossom, fresh earth upturned by the plow-The uplands and all the green hill-sides lead the way to the mountain's brow

One world; there is no separation; the same earth above and below; Up here is the river's cloud-cradle; down there is its fullness and flow; My voice joins the voice of your millions who upward in weariness grope, And the hills bear the burden to heaven-hu

Dear World, lying quiet and lovely in a shim mer of gos a ne haze,
Beneath the soft films of your mantle I can feel your heart beat as I gaze; I know you by what you aspire to, by the look that on no face can be Save in moments of high consecration; you

are showing your true self to me.

manity's anguish and hope!

Dear World, I behold but your largeness; forget that aught petty or mean Ever marred the vast sphere of your beauty over which as a lover I lean; And not by our flaws will God judge us; His love keeps our noblest in sight; Dear World, our low life sinks behind us; look up to His infinite height!

-Lucy Larcom, in Harper's Magazine. THE LOST LETTER.

They are standing on the veranda; he is bidding her good night. 'I am going away, Miss Legrange," he says, looking carnestly into her face as he speaks.
"Indeed! for long?" There is no

tremulousness of tone, nor heightened He is disappointed; he has hoped that she would show some reluctance to part with him. "Six months or a year, perhaps forever," he adds, a little bitterly. She is startled, but she is calm and questions, quiet when she answers: "We will all be wait, I will wake Harry, we must take sorry to lose you."
"Will you be sorry, Miss Rose?" he

questions, directly.

choke her: she does not answer, but turns suddenly and runs downs the steps. She pauses before a white rose bush, growing beside the walk, and picks one; when she returns to him, she has regained her self-control. 'Here is a rose for your buttonhole:

what was it you said? 'shall you come Transar and bid us good-bye?' We should feel very much hurt if you did not." She save all this in an easy running tone, perfectly free from emotion.

high hopes in the morning, and feels all hope, for there may be some delay. So he waits as patiently as he can until Monday, which wears itself into night, sage. He waits one more day, hoping plains or the stony gulches in which the great majority of Rocky Mountain towns placed in the racks which stand in front he wearily packs his belongings and

dead many years, and it is his brother,

endure anything better than the petty slights and sneers to which she is daily

But soon her rent falls due and she has the thought of dinner to morrow, and thinks Monday morning she will give all out of a Dutch toyshop, it could not be more fantastic and childishly pretty. her earnings to the landlord, which will Ernest Ingersoll, in Harper's. fall short of what she owes, but may little torn trousers to mend, her eyes fall upon a neatly-tied package.

coming of one of that name. comes a knock; she is timid about open- thousands of miles of plains and deserts, cording to their brand and nailed up, ing the door. She half rises, then sinks and is nearly baked. He smiles if a San when they are now ready for shipment is again repeated. With a trembling hand and scared face she opens the door. wipe the perspiration off his brow and talks about cold winds and flannels. and scared face she opens the door.

gene Lawrence.

"I have come for some sewing of my erner has a right to feel angry with the mother's," he begins, stepping across the San Franciscan's talk, and even until threshold; the light is in his face, and Oakland, only three miles from the city, he has not recognized her.

She closes the door without turning but now it is different. Mark the change cross roads was not as pretty as the lataround, trying to keep her face from him, but as she has eaten nothing since the day before, her step is rather uncertain and she staggers forward as her turn blue his erstwhile smiling lips. The hand leaves the knob; he springs to- keen wind sweeps across the bay, and by run something after this style. the time the ferry lands at Market street, ward her and catches her arm.

"Rose Legrange! Is it possible?" he

the time the ferry lands at Market street,
San Francisco climate has got in its work, and the Easterner goes to bed

around the room.

"I am not ashamed to work," she says, and about the first of every June the furs are worth about fifty cents a dozen, and proudly.

and namels are packet away.

with shotguns. Sportsmen also seek for them occasionally, using small rifles. that you should be obliged! Will you geles and other hot resorts.

Salver S.

"Be seated, please. If you care to hear will tell you," and she resumes her mending involuntarily. "There is not much to tell," she begins, she has been sewing a button on Harry's trousers: something drops out of the pocket and falls on the floor, and as she discovers a hole in the pocket she empties it, in order to mend it. She takes out some twine, marbles, an old key, nails and many other old traps, and at the very bottom, a bit of crumpled dirty paper, she lays them on the table, and resumes her sew-

ing and her story. He picks it up mechanically and absently smoothes it out. It is a letter sealed and stamped. Suddenly he becomes aware that he is reading the name of "Miss Rose Legrange," in his own handwriting. He hastily tears it open and reads his own letter to her written over a year ago. She is surprised at his behavior. "Mr.

Lawrence, you forget yourself!" she says.
"Will you be kind enough to read that letter." he exclaims, excitedly, "it is evident it never reached you."

She takes it wonderingly, reads it slow-, then looks inquiringly into his eager

"Do you understand!" he asks imploringly.
"Hardly," she returns; then reads it over, a light seems to break upon her, for the tell-tale color rushes into her face

and betrays her. Had you received it when it was due, what would you have said?"
"Come," she whispers. "My darling! my darling," he exclaims, eatching her in his arms.

"What have I done! have I killed her?" he cries, in alarm. "No," she answers faintly. "I am only faint and weak, it will pass presently.' "What is it! what is the matter?" "Nothing, nothing! I have had nothing to eat since yesterday, and have been working all day, and I am a little dizzy,

She falls limp upon his breast.

"Great heavens! that is enough! you shall go to my mother to-night, I will not leave you again alone. Oh, that you should have come to this through me. Fool that I was not to have spoken when I saw you, not to have trusted to luck!"

She smiled at his vehemence. "Do you know, darling, it was all a ruse, my going away? I just told you that to see if you cared, and I thought you didn't." " Did you think I would let you see, if

I did care?" "And you missed me?" "It almost broke my heart." 'Oh, what an idiot I have been.' "I am strong now," she says, releas-

ing herself from his embrace. And you will go with me?" "Yes," she answers, confidingly. "But

"I suppose so," he returns, laughing, "the little heathen, keeping that letter "Why, of course; have we not been hidden away in his pocket for over a when the postman gave him a letter to

him.

take into the house and he put it into his pocket and forgot it. "If we had not been so poor," says

Salt Lake Dwellings. The houses built by the first settlers As she gives him the rose, he takes the were mainly log cabins. Some few of has been paid for a hogshead. After the hand that holds it, and kisses it twice, these are jet to be found hidden away in fish had been transferred to the boat of orchards. The Spanish adobe house of the highest bidder, a start is made for "Fool that I was to suppose that she dried mud was also a favorite, and has the factory, a small signal flag being run cared for me," he mutters, as he strides down the street. "What am I to do stead of almost shapeless chunks of mud, the factory that fish are on the way. now?" he asks himself, as he unlocks his plastered in Mexican fashion, regular undoor and enters his bachelor quarters. burnt bricks are made by machinery. "Will she, or will she not consent to These adobes are twice the size of ordilarge tanks partly filled with salt water. become Mrs. Lawrence? that is the ques- nary bricks, and the wall into which to preserve them until they are all cut. tion." He flings himself into a chair they are formed is made twice as thick From these tanks they are taken in large "My as one of burned bricks would be. Of baskets to the cutting room and deposited scheme has worked far from satisfactory; course this material lends itself readily to on the long, rough tables, where they are nevertheless, if I fail, I will go away, any style of architecture, and many of seized by the cutters, and by a dexterous anyway; I can take a vacation and Lo and see mother."

He gets up discontentedly and paces the room. "By Jove! I have it! I'll write to her."

Miss Legrange: I cannot see you again

Miss Legrange: I cannot see you again. Miss Legrange: I cannot see you again stucco, which is tinted. Low houses five a minute. Each cutter has a box mithout telling you all that is in my heart.

Tis useless for me to say good-bye without taying more. Useless? Nay, impossible! You can guess what I mean. If you wish me to call again send me one word, "come," and I will be with you Saturday night. If you can partly say of what material you can partly say of what material you cannot say more than good-bye, do not hardly say of what material you cannot say more than good-bye, do not have the say in the same that one can hardly say of what material that one can hardly say of what material that one can hardly say of what material to the fore-which with abundant piazzas are the most comman of the room, and the cutter receives at initial and amount to be paid. These that one can hardly say of what material to the fore-which with abundant piazzas are the most comman of the room, and the cutter receives at initial and amount to be paid. These that one can hardly say of what material to the fore-which with abundant piazzas are the most comman of the room, and the cutter receives the company's at the company at you cannot say more than good-bye, do not reply to this, and you will never be troubled again by

E. LAWRENCE.

That one can hardly say of what haterial that one can have a long what they term "a good week," they again by

E. LAWRENCE. gain by E. LAWRENCE.

residences more recently built have a ing what they term "a good week," they more Eastern and conventional aspect, earn from \$8 to \$16. After being cut, and in the effect to state the state of the state o put it in the office to-night."

Saturday comes and goes, but brings no answer to Eugene Lawrence, waiting and watching for one word. He builds here in the process of the while smooth, rich lawns greet the eye and then placed in low, flat baskets, everywhere in town, in brilliant contrast | when, after being carefully drained, they ceedingly heavy heart that he sees the to the bleak, bare hills towering over are hoisted into the flaking room. sun go down, still he does not relinquish head just without the city. As for flaking is done by women. flowers no town East or West cultivates are of wire, nearly three feet long by them more universally and assiduously.

Salt Lake city, then, is beautiful—a on them, care being taken that space is them more universally and assiduously. paradise in comparison with the Buffalo left between each fish to avoid trouble

to the care of an uncle, in a distant city. After the funeral, Rose starts for her these suburbs you may find some being immediately filled with flakes of uncle's, not knowing what else to do, but feeling sure that she will not long remain dependent. Her father has been hardly bigger than a good-sized room, cording to their size, the smallest being and is entered through a queer narrow to whom she is going.

Mr.Legrange receives them coldly, and

Mr.Legrange receives them coldly, and bardly, helf as large as the lower one. very soon makes them feel their depend. hardly half as large as the lower one, ence. Rose's is a sensitive, high-strung leaving a slanting roof between, and a temperament, and she thinks she could picturesque hedge and fence inclose the whole. This would be striking enough alone for its shape; but every two weeks subjected in her uncle's house. the whole adobe and stucco affair is When a can is packed and filled with oil, She takes a small room and obtains some whitewashed from roof-tree to foundation or the necessary preparation required, it She takes a small room and obtains some sewing; the remuneration is very slight, the remuneration is very slight, bank against the grapevines that creep serts the cover, and then it is carried to but as nothing else offers she is glad to get anything by which she can earn enough to get food for herself and Harry. shadow upon its spotless sides. But to packed in coolers, it goes to the bath no means to meet it. She is wondering set it off the better, the owner paints his what she shall do; she has just finished small window sashes bright yellow, his cess kettle and exposed to a very heavy some sewing for Mrs. Lawrence, but it is casings the reddest of red. and his sills Saturday night, and 9 o'clock, too late for her to take it home, so she abandons of the whole affair had just been handed of the air, and then placed so that one

perhaps give her respite. As she takes Curiosities of the California Climate. Curiosities of the California Climate. ried to the shipping room, and placed in A recent letter from San Francisco to a revolving cleaner, which is partially marked "Mrs. Lawrence," and that the Philadelphia Press has the following: name sends her thoughts adrift, away Another effect of the curious San Franback to another Saturday when she had cisco climate is of considerable interest watched and waited in vain, for the to strangers, as it makes nine out of every ten sick the first week they are they leak. If the latter the can is passed Presently she hears a man's step com- here. The traveler from New York or to the leak-mender, who carefully resoling up stairs; her heart beats faster and even Canada coming here at this season the holds her breath as it pauses before does not bring his furs and flannels. Bethe door; a second passes and then fore getting to California he crosses labeled, and then packed in cases ac Franciscan happen to be along and talks to New York, where they are sold to go peated. Shall she open the door? Who of overcoats, and, if the San Franciscan can it be? The landlord perhaps. With is a smaller man, feels like knocking him this thought she rises just as the knock down when he sits up and watches him Her nerves are unstrung, and she al- It must be confessed that, along the most screams aloud, as she beholds Eu- Arizona or Utah desert, with the thermometer boiling in the shade, the Eastis reached, his incredulity seems justified;

"At your service," she returns, trying to speak lightly, but sinking wearily in a before the porters goes out and gets him a "back-warmer" and hair.
"Has it come to this?" he asks, looking Wealthy people here go away in the summer to get warm, instead of cool, to the frog market every year. They and flannels are packed away, while men make good wages hunting them

tell me about yourself and how you came | THE AMERICAN SARDINE.

AN EXTENSIVE INDUSTRY WHICH PLOURISHES "DOWN EAST." How It Was Begun-The Method of

Catching and Preparing the Fish for Market. An Eastport (Me.) letter to the Boston Herald says: Very few are aware when they purchase a tin box of sardines, that in spite of the gaudy and attractive label it bears, with its French inscription and Napoleonic head, these "little fishes biled in ile" are not the clupea sardina from the coast of Sardinia and from other parts of the Mediterranean sea, but are nothing more nor less than a Yankee herring caught off the coast of Maine, put up in cottonseed oil. The imitation is so complete that the imported sardine is scarcely, if ever, used as a hors d'œuvre, but in its stead we have the little Maine herring, garnished with numerous slices of lemon, quite as inviting to the epicure and with a flavor as highly esteemed. In fact, the day of the imported sardine has passed, and ninetenths of the sardines now eaten in this country come from Maine. How this was all brought about may be told as follows: For some time prior to 1875, a New York firm, Messrs. Wolff & Rees-

deavoring to produce an article similar to the French sardines. They had a room fitted up in their store which no one was allowed to enter, excepting the two members of the firm and the Frenchman who was engaged in the experiments. On account of being unable to secure exactly the fish they needed, it seemed as if all avail, and they were considering the question of abandoning their project when Mr. Wolff, one of the firm, visited Eastport, Me., and, on seeing the small herring caught in that vicinity, which were then used for farming purposes, he felt that at last he had discovered the long sought for fish. As the result of his investigations in 1876, he established a factory in Eastport and commenced canning. Since then there have been eighteen other canning factories established in Eastport, two at Robbinston, seven at Lubee, with one more in process of erection, three at Jonesport, and one each at Milbridge, Luinoine, Bass Har-

bor, Brooklin and Camden, beside one at St. Andrews, N. B. The herring used for the manufacture of sardines are caught in the waters of Passamaquoddy bay and vicinity. Large weirs are built, being constructed of piles driven firmly in a depth of water not exceeding twenty feet, while the space between the piles is filled in with brush interlaced with the rail which surround the piles. A large opening in the inclosure is left, through which the herring enter at high water, and a drop seine is used to close the opening when the weir is well filled. Just before low water the fishermen enter the weir in a net boat, and with a huge scoop net take "Friends! yes; but—well, good-night.

May I call again and say good-bye? I do not start until Monday."

Something seems to fill her throat and choke here the description of it. After much thinking be does recell one working the factories—about seventy-five in number, thinking be does recell one working. head to the boatmen of the different boatmen-and the bidding commences, which, at times, almost rivals the stock exchange; in fact, it is the sardine exchange. If only a few of Rose, laughingly, "those old clothes would have been thrown away long ago ited, and a high price is obtained for the haul; but, if fish are plenty, they do not bring so high a price, and the bidding is attended with less excitement. When the industry was first started, \$1 per horshead was a good, fair price, but, within the last two years, as high as \$30

The suburbs, except toward the charge of the oven takes them from the much when he comes not.

Time passes, and in the early summer Mrs. Legrange, Rose's mother, dies, leaving Rose and her little brother Harry, to the care of an uncle, in a distant city After the furnishment of the comes and touched with innumer able dots.

The comes them on the skeleton in the oven. Each skeleton will hold four flakes, and it is revolved by steam power. The oven will hold forty flakes. By the dots with green and touched with innumer able dots. used for oil and tomato sardines, the dines, while the largest are packed in oval cans, and are called "sea trout." Into each box is poured oil and the vari-

ous preparations of spice, vinegar, lemon, sugar and mustard that are used. the sealing room in trays, and the covers tightly soldered. Thence after being room, where it is placed in a steam propressure. Then it is "tapped," holes being pierced in both ends for the escape then quickly stopped with solder, which makes the can air tight. It is next carfilled with sawdust, and after being eleansed is placed in bins, where the "tester" sees by pressure of the hands whether the cans are tight, or whether

The total capital employed is \$459, 530. Employment is given to 2,000 men, women and children, and about \$10,000 is disbursed weekly for wages during the season. In addition to packing sardines, some of the factories can lobsters and

the bath. The tight cans are properly

blueberries in their season. The Old Red School House Valedictory. The old time valedictory poem in use at the old red "skule houses" at the

Good-by scholars, Good-by school, Good-by teacher—
Blamed old fool.
—Buffalo Express.

The tributaries of Chesapeake bay alone contribute \$100,000 worth of mea

WISE WORDS.

Youthful rashness skips like a hare er the meshes of good counsel. Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the key often used is always bright.

Women jump at conclusions, and genally hit; men reason things out logically, and generally miss. He is poverty-stricken who is so aborbed in the one little inclosure of which he holds the title deeds that he loses his grasp on the bending universe.

Calumny crosses oceans, scales mountains and traverses deserts with greater ease than the Scythian Abaris, and, like him, rides upon a poisoned arrow. Courage that grows from constitution

often forsakes the man when he has occasion for it; courage which arises from a sense of duty acts in a uniform manner. He that gives good advice builds with one hand; he that gives good counsel and example, builds with both; but he that gives good admonition and bad example, builds with one hand pulls down with the other.

Intercession is the very safety valve of love. When we feel that we can really do nothing at all in return for some remarkable kindness and affection, how ex- when Downs chanced to be ceedingly glad we are that we may and driving by. He stopped, and, telling the driver to leave the load as it was, sing, were engaged in experiments encan pray.

> down others, but he never, as he seems to suppose, elevates himself to their posi-The most he can do is maliciously tion. to tear from them the blessings which he cannot enjoy himself. All trust is dangerous, if it is not en-

tire; we ought on most occasions to speak their labor and efforts were to be of no all or conceal all. We have already too A Constantinopolitan Fire Company

We soon caught sight of the captain of

the company. He was a tall, athletic fellow, wearing short, loose trousers of white cotton cloth. His legs were bare below the knees; he wore Turkish red pointed shoes on his feet, without stockings-a loose jacket of brown felt over a white cotton shirt, and his head was covered with a metallic bowl, which shone brightly. A leather belt encircled his waist, and was clasped with a large brass buckle in front. He was coming toward us in a double-quick trot, brandishing, in a proud manner, the brass spout that belonged to the hose. He was followed by the engine and firemen that belonged to it. Oh, what a sight! Most of them were scantily clothed, and some did not even have caps upon their heads, but I noticed that all wore the regulation belt with the large buckle in front. They were evidently of the class which composed the riffraff of the city. The engine itself was nothing more than a big-sized garden pump, carried on the shoulders of eight men, four in front and four behind. They relieved one another

every now and then with great dexterity and alertness. They soon swept by us, followed by the hose, which was coiled over a long pole, the ends of which rested on the as they reached the next corner there emerged from a side street another engine, whereupon a squabble for the right of way immediately arose. The the other. After a long harangue and bluster, accompanied by constant yelling, screaming and hard words, they lowered their respective engines to the ground and fell into a regular fight, wrestling, pushing and knocking one another down in a most ferocious manner. Their looks and actions were frantic, and they fought like madmen.

Ah! There comes the ser-asker, the minister of war! He'll soon settle their dispute!" cried a voice near us. And he He was preceded by a neovbetjee, who

cleared the way for him, and when he came up he promptly ordered the companies to take up their engines and follow him, which they did with the utmost meekness and alacrity. There was no chance now for either party to claim the victory, but they kept up a subdued rattle of words all the way .- St. Nichola .

A Dentist's Bill.

upon the teeth of the latter's wife. It is very evident that our esteemed contemwill be borne in mind that the rules are those fixed by the college of Odontological Ethics, and are in vogue throughout the United States and Canada: To inquiring patient's name...... \$ 5 00

Rolling up sleeves. 50 00
Getting to work on tooth 950 00
Pulling out wrong molar 50 00
Blasting and dredging 450 00
Six bales extra cotton, at \$50. 300 00
Jerking same. 1 00
Jerking same. 1 00
Lye of cuspidor. 99 00
Showing tooth to patient. 50 00
Asking her how she feels. 150 00

HEALTH HENTE

Use of cuspidor. 50 00 Incidentals 950 60 Interest on account rendered 600 00

Popping the question is a strictly masculine institution, though it involves the his pop he'd be a blamed fool for his trouble.

times and in a variety of places, but those who have been there say that a good solid pop over a garden gate lays over any other sort of a pop and is the poppiest kind of a pop.

All women like to hear a man pop his poppiest, and have been known to get mad if the pop was a weak, sickly kind of a pop without style, self-respect or

force of character.

Men get off the best kind of a pop in their own or have one of their arms and an ex-mayor came here to around her waist. This action gives tone and force to the pop—helps to hold the fellow up while making it. Some fellows take naturally to popping, and are going off all the time. To others it is a painful and laborious pro-

no exception to this rule. A girl who has never heard a pop never ping, and shall probably experiment in that direction some day.—Winnipey distinctive; and its color, as a rule, sus-

Louisiana has about 48,000,000,000 feet of pine in her forests.

A BEWITCHED BLACKSMITH. NEWS SUMMARY. ACCOUNT OF THE SINGULAR POWERS

A former resident of Gardiner, Me.

Endowing With Extraordinary Strength People Whom he Touched —Astonishing Manifestations.

said to a New York Su, reporter that one John Downs, of Auburn, Me., was sessed of extraordinary powers. Downs," said the reporter's informant, 'is known as the bewitched blacksmith. When I left Maine, fifteen years ago, he had just become aware that the exercise of his power was involuntary, and he was in great distress of mind over its possible consequences, having just had a painful nonstration of what might occur from its presence. He was not a particularly strong man himself, but by touching others he seemed to endow them with extraordinary strength. This singular power he was able not only to confer on iuman beings, but he could infuse animals with it. I remember once seeing a team stalled in a road leading to Auburn. They were attached to a heavy load, and the forewheels of the wagon ran into a

deep rut, and the horses were unable to

pull them out. The driver was about remove a portion af his load alighted. He rubbed each horse on the The detractor may, and often does, pull head and neck, and almost instantly they they became nervous and restless. Downs told the driver to start them up He did so, and the horses hauled the load out of the rut with the greatest ease, and went off at such a gait that the driver found difficulty in controling them. Boys who were barely able to lift the heavy sledge hammers in Downs' blacksmith shop had only to receive the power from the bewitched blacksmith's touch

to swing them with the case of old Vulcan himself. This singular strength given to others would remain in force from ten minutes to half an hour, and in passing away left the subject weak and depressed, and sometimes quite ill. For this reason Downs finally refused to make subjects of any one. He was possessed, also, of great mesmeric power, and with this he furnished no end of amusement to his friends. Every day he had some one running on the most foolish of errands, or performing all sorte of odd monkey shines. On one occasion a stern, dignified and greatly feared clergyman of the place defied the blacksmith to place him under the influence of his alleged mystic spell. In five minutes' time Downs had despatched the clergyman to a tobacconist's, a long distance away, for a clay pipe and five cents' worth of tobacco, with which he returned as meekly as the most obedient

"Downs finally ceased exercising this

power also, and had not subjected any one to it for n.ore than a year. Charles Woodward, a well-known business man of Auburn, and a great friend of the bewitched blacksmith's, the two having been in the army together, returned home from a long absence from town about that time. Downs went to his place of business to see him. He shook hands with him heartily, and threw one arm nt Woodward's neck This was on t Thursday forenoon. went out Woodward began to dance and sing and manifest an exuberance of spirits that astonished his associates. Although a man of steady and very two companies jostled and pushed forward, each party trying to get shead of night Thursday night, and did not put in an appearance until Friday morning. He boarded with a man named Edwin Blake. Blake thought that Woodward. singular as it seemed, was celebrating his return home. Blake learned that Wood ward had been around town smashing things generally. When he returned to his boarding house Blake got him to go to bed, and sent for a physician. People called to see Woodward, and he astounded many of them by telling numerous family and business secrets of theirs which he had had no possible means of becoming acquainted with. The physician said Woodward was suffering from hysteria, and advised that he be rubbed with strong mustard water. rubbed undertook the task. He had Woodward but a short time, when he was seized with a strange nervous twitching and contraction of the muscles. At the same time Woodward came to his senses. Blake took up the singing and dancing, and acted as Wood-Several of our esteemed contempora- ward had been doing for two days. Beries have recently made a prodigious fuss side that, he became possessed of most over a bill of \$7,000, which was pre- wonderful strength, and it required four sented by a prominent local dentist to a strong men to manage him. To this was Venezuelan general for four days' work added the still more remarkable power

poraries have but little idea of the expense involved in gold-mining in Venezupense involved in gold-mining in venezue elan back teeth, and as a simple act of justice we publish the following items. It is stored to his senses that it was known that Downs had been to see him. It was then at once believed that he had been | said to have been 116 years old. under the strange influence of the beunder the strange influence of the bewitched blacksmith, and that this had
been transmitted to Blake. Downs was
at once sent for, to see if he could not
remove the spell he had inspired. He
visited Blake at once, and by rubbing
him soon restored him to himself. For To inquiring patient's name. 200
To trying to recollect same. 200
To appointing hour for visit. 19 00
To recording same. 200
To keeping appointment with patient 25 00
Requesting patient to wait a few minutes, at \$2 a minute. 70
Requesting up chair, \$2.50 a turn. 17 50
Telling patient to open mouth. 10 00
Punching tools with crowbar to see if he could not remove the spell he had inspired. He visited Blake at once, and by rubbing him soon restored him to himself. For the first time in his life, as he said at the time, Downs himself felt the influence of the power, or whatever it might be called, as he removed it from Blake, and to visit certain Indian tribes, will soon enter upon its duties. The committee will visit tribes in Upper and Lower California and the visited blake at once, and by rubbing him soon restored him to himself. For the first time in his life, as he said at the time, Downs himself felt the influence of the power, or whatever it might be called, as he removed it from Blake, and the visit certain Indian tribes, will soon enter upon its duties. The committee will visit tribes in Upper and Lower California and the visited blake at once, and by rubbing him soon restored him to himself. For the first time in his life, as he said at the time, Downs himself felt the influence of the power, or whatever it might be called, as he removed it from Blake, and the visit certain Indian tribes, will soon enter upon its duties. The committee will visit tribes in Upper and Lower California and the Zuni Indians. A month will be spent among different tribes in the Indian Territory. Exports of breadstuffs from the United States during July reached \$12,053,970 in value, exceeding July of last year by \$1,700,-207. Punching tooth with crowbar to see if it is sensitive, at \$5 a punch.

Finding out it is sensitive.

Examining tooth without mirror.

Examining tooth with do

Use of cuspidor.

Langhing as, at \$10 a snicker.

25 00

The power, the provide the provided as he removed it from Blake, and for several minutes he could restrain him self with only the exercise of his will to the utmost. He said that he had felt depressed and nervous ever since his visit depressed every ever when he greeted Woodward on that day He said then that he would never shake

It is said that excessive tea-drinking causes neuralgia.

A pleasant remedy for a cough is lemon honey. It is made of the juice of three lemons, one pound of sugar, quarter Wear and tear on nervous system.... 250 00 of a pound of butter and six eggs. The \$6,850 00 mixture is boiled and taken hot. Lumbago may be quickly relieved by \$7,000.00 binding a piece of oil skin cloth, such as is used to cover tables, over the loins, outside of the flannel shirt. Profuse perspiration is produced, which rapidly

relieves the pain. It is said by the following simple method almost instant relief of earache presence of a woman. If a man popped is afforded: Put live drops of chloroform all alone and no woman to catch on to on a little cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapor through the stem into the aching car.

the stem into the aching car.

You cannot cure corns with acids and such liquids, said a corn doctor recently to a Pittsburg reporter. They do more injury than good. The only proper injury than good. The only proper injury than good is a constant of the constant as severe than a severe time as severe inclusions and an inclusion inclusions fell at Accrimgton three inclusions and mills within an area of two miles were wrecked as by a riot. Church windows were riddled as if yolleys of shot had been injury than good. The only proper remedy is to remove the corn. Corns are caused by the stoppage of the circulation of blood by pressure, and then the skin becomes callous at the point of pressure. You could raise a corn on the back of your hand by stopping the circulation, but many corns come by inheritance. when they have both of their girl's hands The children of a prominent politician

Good and Bad Meat.

Good meat in a fresh state should be firm and elastic to the touch. The ceeding, only to be attempted once in a characteristic odor of fresh meat should lifetime and then only as small a pop as be present, and the meat-tissue should dry, or at the most merely moist. they can possibly get away with.

When a fellow's pop is acceptable to a girl, it instantly involves a kiss. When it is not acceptable, kissing is not ina red color. Bad meat, on the other When a fellow pops he always pops | hand, is usually extremely moist, or even the storm while out riding. at his best girl. No fellow ever pops at his second or third best girl. There is no exception to this rule.

Popping is a very ancient and honor
picious sign. The marrow of the bones, instead of being light red in color, as in institution, and the girls like it. fresh meat, is brown-tinted, and often shows black spots. Tested by litmusconfesses as much. She invents a pop. so that the other girls cannot get the deadwood on her. We half or does not alter sit the spots. Tested by fitmuspaper, bad meat is either neutral or alkaline, and turns red litmus-paper to blue, deadwood on her. We believe in pop. or does not alter either red or blue test

> About 40,000,000 pennies were coined in the United States last year.

Eastern and Middle States. PHILADELPHIA is to have a national ele PART of John Roach's great ship yard at Chester, Penn., has been destroyed by fire. The total loss is estimated at more than

\$250,000. THE national committee of the two prominent political parties are now in full blast at New York sending out campaign documents by the cartload and employing a whole army of clerks in their correspondence and mailing THE Greely relief fleet, consisting of the steamers Thetis, Bear and Alert, arrived at New York with the bodies of eleven mem-

bers of the Greely party who perished in the far north. They were received with military honors at Governor's island by Sec-retary Lincoln and Generals Sheridan, Han-cock and Hazen. From Governor's island the bodies were taken to the homes of the dead men in various parts of the country for lead men in various parts of the country for As Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, their two children.

As Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, their two children, and a man named Cuff were crossing the railroad track at Connor station, Penn., in a carriage, the vehicle was struck by a locomotive. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, one child and Mr. Cuff were instantly killed, the horses cut to pieces and the vehicle demolished. The driver and an infant child of the Dixon second with slight in views. Dixons escaped with slight injuries. The par-ty was returning from a funeral. THE Kemble Coal and Iron company, of Riddlesburg, Penn., has failed; estimated liabilities, \$700,000.

A SECOND and lighter earthquake shock was felt in various parts of the Middle and Eastern States on the day following the great upheaval. ANOTHER New York bank nas been compelled to suspend on account of the dishonesty of one of its officers. The Wall street bank is the institution, and the officer guilty of dishonesty is its cashier, John P. Dickinson, who used about \$200,000 of the institution's funds in private speculation. When the bank failed Dickinson could not be found.

ickinson could not be found. THE Republican campaign in Maine was formally opened at Lake Maranocook, a great picnic resort, by a meeting at which Mr. Blaine made a short speech. The tenth annual convention of the American Banker's association opened at Saratoga, N. Y., with a large attendance. Various matters of financial import were discussed.

Delegates from all parts of the country,
Mrs. Parnell and two Irish members of the
British parliament, were present at the second
annual convention of the Irish National
league, opened in Faneuil hall, Boston. President Alexander Sullivan, Mrs. Parnell and
others made addresses. LIEUTENANT GREELY declares in an interview that no act of cannibalism among the members of his party, as charged by a New York paper, came under his notice. He says Private Henry wasshot by his order for steal-ing provisions. General Hazen says that no report as to cannibalism has been received by

HENRY HALL, SR., a prominent citizen and HENRY HALL, SR., a prominent citizen and fishing-tackle manufacturer, of Highland Mills, N. Y., aged sixty-nine years, fled from mpending ruin; and investigation showed he had been making notes on persons who have no existence and had been having them asked by various banks and private parties. He son estimates the aggregate of such parts.

About 3,000 Piegan Indians are reported to be starving at one of the agencies in Mon-

ten or twelve masked men and Mormon elders who have been working for converts in Lewis county, Tenn. Two Mormon elders in Lewis county, Tenn. Two aformon elders and one of the attacking parties—a farmer bitterly hostile to Mormons—were killed, a woman had her leg broken by a shot, and a third Mormon elder was captured, taken to the woods and believed to have been killed.

THREE children named Robert Wood, Louis D. Wood and Kate Shaw, all under ten years of age, living on a farm near South Perry, Ohio, were burned to death in a barn, where they had been smoking, and which they had set on fire.

found stripped of all flesh, each bundle of bones wrapped in a blanket, and marked with the name. It has been published that after the game gave out early in February the party lived principally on sealskins, lichens and shrimps. As a matter of fact, it is alleged, they were kept alive on human flesh. When the rescuing party discovered the half-starved survivors, their first duty was to look to the two men who were insensible from cold and privation, even to the point of death. One of them, a German, was wild in his delirium.

WHILE George Rankin, aged nineteen, o WHILE George Hankin, aged nineteen, of Switz City, Ind., was showing his brother James, aged thirteen, how to handle a self-cocking revolver, the weapon was discharged, the ball striking James below the right eye, nflicting a fatal wound. George then turned the revolver on himself and sent a ball through

THE Grand Grove of Druids of the United States met in its twenty-fifth annual conclave at St. Louis, Mo.,156 subordinate lodges, with a membership of 14,500, being represented. Missouri Democrats at their State convention in Jefferson City chose presidential electors and nominated General John S. Marmaduke for governor.

In 1883 suits were brought by the United States government against 112 delinquent officials claiming \$497,083. Judgments were recovered for \$112,727 and \$51,264 collected. THE Washington monument is completed and ready for the roof. About three months will be occupied in putting that up. The shaft is 500 feet high. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has sent a valuable

gold watch and chain to Captain Brien, commander of the British barkentine Susan, in recognition of his conspicuous bravery in rescuing the officers and crew of the American ship Tennessee, while that vessel was burning at sea. A COLORED woman named Chloe Ashby, died in Washington a few days since who is

THE Senate special committee, consisting of

Active preparations are still being made by the English government for the autumn expedition for General Gordon's relief at Thartoum.

Ninety houses were destroyed by a fire at Villard-Lurin, a village in France. VIENNA is almost in a state of panic in consequence of the large number of incendiary fires which have recently occurred. Hardly a day now passes without some notable conflagration. BISMARCK is reported to be urging an Aus

cholera in France is now beyond question, and greater alarm than ever prevails. In England there are hundreds of cases of English cholera, and in Italy the Asiatic form of the disease is radius. the disease is raging.

THE Gordon relief expedition to be sent by
England will consist of 2,500 men, English and

tro-German confederation under treaties to be ratified by the parliaments of the two coun-

Egyptian, and seven river boats. A FRENCH squadron under Admiral Lespes, consisting of five vessels, has bombarded and captured the town of Kelung, on the island of Formosa. The town was taken to compel China's payment of the indemnity demand by France for the recent firing upon Free troops by the Chinese.

PRESIDENT DYETT, of Trinidad, one of the

largest of the West India islands, was drowned recently by the capsizing of his boat MYRIADS of locusts have appeared in Mexico and Yucatan. Hundreds of square miles of the country were covered with the pests,

fired into them. Hundreds of gardens were destroyed. Two persons were struck dead by lightning at Burnley, two at Barnsley, one at Darwen and one at Nottingham. A FIERCE storm has done immense damage floods, villages were so ept away and many LONDON has just experienced the most intense heat in twenty years, the thermometer going up to ninety-three degrees.

great soldier who first bore that title, dropped dead a few days since at Brighton, England, THUNDER storms of unexampled severity have swept over the north of England and Scotland. Many buildings in Edinburgh, Leith and other cities were partially demol-ished by the lightning. Several persons were killed by lightning, among the number the Earl of Lauderdale, who was overtaken by

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

THERE are over 38,000 locomotives in this FOR oysters at wholesale New York city anually pays \$3,000,000. Woot.-RAISING is becoming an important ndustry in the Black hills. THE crop and live stock products of Illinois r 1883 were valued at \$250,599,000. It is estimated that 2,500 people were damaged physically on the "glorious Fourth." A GENERAL feeling prevails among cattle men of the West against barb-wire fences. LATER NEWS.

At the closing session of the Irish National eague in Boston speeches were delivered by United States Senator Jones, of Florida, Wil liam E. Redmond and Thomas Sexton, mem bers of the British parliament, President Sullivan and others. Patrick Egan was elected president of the league, Mr. Sullivan declin ing re-election. A resolution was adopted by a rising vote expressing the deepest regret at the death of Wendell Phillips. LIEUTENANT GREELY, commander of the unfortunate Arctic explorers, received a

port, Mass. Governor Robinson welcomed reely on behalf of Massachusetts. JOHN McMahon, a messenger employed the Leather Manufacturers' National bank of New York, was directed to take a package ontaining \$20,000 to an express office. Instead of doing so McMahon left for parts unknown with the \$20,000. JAMES G. BLAINE has begun a suit for

warm public welcome at his home, Newbury

lander against the Indianapolis (Ind.) Sen-PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed Miss Clara Barton as the representative in chief of the United States at the Red Cross congress,

enter. It will remain in position twentyfour hours after being hoisted. THE British parliament, having closed its abors, has been prorogued.

ANTI-FRENCH mandarins poisoned the late ing of Annam KING LEOPOLD, of Belgium, has thanked the American people for the interest they manifested in the International African asso-

ARCTIC HORRORS.

The Greely Survivors Said to Have Eat: Their Dead Comrades.

The New York Times contained, a few days since, a shocking story to the effect that the men of the Greely expedition who died were eaten by the survivors, and that Private Charles B. Henry, a young German, was shot for stealing fool, and then eaten. The story rests upon rumors and the gossip of the sailors upon the relief vessels Thetis and Rear. It is given a color of truth by the refusal of the officers of the relief expedition to deny or confirm it. According to the published story, the suspicions of the friends of the dead men were awakened by the extreme rare taken to prevent anyone from seeing the bodies. It was understood that the bodies were found in a horrible condition, and after being wrapped in many thicknesses of cloth were placed in metallic coffins at St. Johns. His son estimates the aggregate of such notes outstanding at \$80,000, with only \$16,000 that is legitimate, the remainder being signed by state Charles B. Henry, a young German, was shot for stealing fool, and then eaten. The THREE men were killed and two others fatally injured by falling walls at a fire in Wheeling, W. Va.

The tugboat Mamie Glass was blown to pieces by the explosion of her boiler at Madison, Ind., and two of her crew lost their lives.

out upon the veranda. A general panic fol-lowed, and during the next two minutes inde-scribable confusion reigned. Guests and waiters joined in a frantic rush for doors and graves. Commander Schley did not agree with him. The bodies were dug from their graves in the little hill just back of the pernament camp established in October, 1883. fost of the blankets, it is averred, contained doorways were broken down, and the

dered crowd poured out upon the veranda and down the broad steps toward the beach. Some of the people thought that the building was coming down, and others believed there had been a boiler explosion. nothing but heaps of white bones, many of them picked clean. Charles B Henry was without any relatives Charles B Henry was without any relatives in this country, and joined Company E, Fifth Cavalry, in Cincinnati. Driven to despair by his frightful hunger Henry saw his opportunity to steal a little more than his share of rations, and he made the attempt. He was found out, it is said, and shot for his crime. In the published official feport the death of this man is set down as laving occurred an Livie fit. When the body was found Similar experiences to the foregoing were reported from Coney Island, Long Branch and other seaside resorts. The area subjected to seismic influence seems to have subjected to seismic influence seems to have extended as far west as the Alleghanies, and as far east as Portland, Maine. The States of New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusets, part of Maine and the District of Columbia are included in it. No serious or extensive damage is reported, however, and the earthquake in England last spring was much more serious and severe. That destroyed many buildings completely, injured much property and caused some loss of this man is set down as leaving occurred on June 6. When the body was found his hands and face, though shrunken, were in-tact and recognizable; but nearly everywhere else, the sailors say, the skin had been stripped from him, and the flesh picked from the bones. A bullet hole was found in the

went to the new York zeemsy rose went to the new yard and found Commander Schley. "I have absolutely nothing to say about the report," said that officer courteously, but firmly; 'neither has anyone under me."

Interviews were had with Secretary Chandler, Rear Admiral Nichols, General Hazen and others concerning the terrible story that and others concerning the terrible story that the Greely party were compelled by hunger to eat their dead comrades. The officials neither denied nor admitted the allegations. It is possible that a congressional investiga-

THE INDIAN TERRITORY. Would-be Settlers Ejected-A Settle ment Burned. A Caldwell (Kansas) dispatch says: On

Wednesday General Hatch, in company with Addutant, General Finlay, and Ingrastor Adjutant - General Finley and Inspector Greene, of the Interior department, visited Payne's camp, at Rock Falls, Indian Country, and after reading the President's proclamation to him and his followers, directed them to leave the Territory before Thursday morning, and told them that if they did not leave they would be ejected. This took place in a small board shanty, occupied by the Oklahoma Chief (newspaper), the forms of The which were being made up at the time. Payne at first attempted to discuss the legal aspects of the case, but soon became angry and very abusive in his language. Cooper, the editor, joined in with vituperation and threats. The officers then returned to their camp, ten miles distant. Yesterday morning at an early hour two squadrons of the Ninth United States cavalry, commanded by Cap-tain Moore ameand in the boomers' camp. United States cavalry, commanded by Captain Moore, appeared in the boomers' camp, and under direction of Indian Agent Rogers, arrested the whole community and took charge of the printing office. All the women and children and the men who were new offenders were escorted to the Kansas line, together with their personal property. Six old offenders named D. L. Payne, J. B. Cooper, D. G. Greathouse, T. W. Ecklebarger, John McGrew, and S. L. Mosely were loaded into six mule wagons and started under escort of Lieutenant Jackson and fifteen men for Fort Smith. Ark. three hundred miles distant. Smith, Ark., three hundrel miles distant. The paper was really to go to press, and upon tenant, Dr. Charles Buckley, Dr. F. A. Man-deville, Superintendent Stellson, and Assist-ant Superintendent Mandeville of the cemetery and two newspaper men The medical examination disclosed the borrible fact that all the flesh of the bones, except on the face, hands and feet. The organs of the thorsels cavity were inthe command, who soon printed an edition of one hundred copies. The press was then carefully packed and hadel into a wagon and started under an escort for Muskogee, it being confiscated property. The printing being confis-ated property. The printing office and other buildings, including two boarding-houses, a drug store, a restaurant and some cheap dwellings, were burned to the In Paris the sun's heat set fire to a large number of bales of cotton, causing a loss of 100,000 francs (₹20,000).

The Duke of Wellington, oldest son of the tanking class of the community. He had been on a debauch for a week, and was unable on Wednesday night to attend a profession of the community. conference of squatters held after General Hatch left for Rock Falls. The number enter left for Rock Falls. The number ejected from this camp was about two hun-dred and fifty persons. A detachment of troeps has been sent to the remaining settle-ments, who will in a like manner arrest the ringleaders, and take them to Fort Smith.

> PROMINENT PEOPLE. GENERAL BENJAMIN F. BUTLER will be

dxty-six years old in November.

The coincidence is noted that Mr. Blaine
was born in Brownsville, Penn., and Mr. Logan n Brownsville, Ill. UNITED STATES SENATOR ANTHONY'S diet 'or about six months has been Graham bread and sweet skimmed milk. FLORENCE MARRYATT, the English novelst, poet, vocalist and musician, is coming to America on a lecturing tour. King John, of Abyssinia, has determined in abolishing slavery and prohibiting the dave traffic in his dominions. THE health of Florence Nightingale is very

The father of Charlie Ross has spent \$60, oor. She is sixty-four years old, and has one 700 cases of boys supposed to be his.

AN EARTHQUAKE

Cities and Towns on the Atlantic Coast Shaken.

A Rumbling Roar, Rocking Baild-

of the various events of the latter part ings and Terrified People. of the retreat southward from Fort Cities and towns on the Atlantic coast Conger. About November 1 the party behave been shaken by an earthquake shock gan to be served with one-quarter rations, and debilitated health soon showed the effect such as was never experienced before in the section of the country, in which the convulwere not before this in as good condition to sien of nature occurred. From Washwithstand Arctic weather as they had been a ington, in the South, it was felt through Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Year before. About November 1 provisions

Jersey, Eastern New York and New Were missed from the stores, and it was con-Jersey, Eastern New York and New cluded that they must have been stolen. England. It was felt in its greatest strength, Much complaint was made by the mon, and probably, along the New Jersey and Long threats against the thief were loud. January lamage reported. From many places two shocks were reported the first special and several of its members were unspecial to the shocks were reported the first special shocks.

damage reported. From many places two shocks were reported, the first shocks were reported, the first being generally reported at a few minutes after 2 o'clock P. M., followed by the other, with an intermission of only a few seconds. A rumbling sound accompanied the disturbance was given differently by the various observers.

Consternation was created throughout New York city by the visitation of the earthquake. The shock was the soverest one ever known it here. Buildings of every description were shaken on their foundations and in many quarters intense excitement prevailed. The shock was accompanied by a low rumbling sound, and commenced at 2:11 o'clock, lasting tenseconds. People who were taking their after noon nap were startled from their slumbers. From the Battery to High Bridge the alarm was general. The occupants of buildings rushed panic-stricken into the streets, and everyone was asking everyloady else what it was. Many women fainted from fright, while others who were more collected turned while others who were more collected turned while others who were more collected turned the few private Henry was near perising from the stores and several of its members were unconscious.

Private Henry during this terrible experience was seen by one of the Esquimanx to steal some of the bacon from the stomes sen do not afterward was staken ill from overloading his stomach and vous taken ill from overloa clara Barton as the representative in circle of the United States at the Red Cross congress, in Geneva, Switzerland.

DURING July, the total values of the exports of dome-tic cattle, hogs, and of beef, pork and dairy products from the United States amounted to \$9,991,024 against \$13,224,459 the previous year.

LIEUTENANT GREELY has made an official report narrating the circumstances which led to the execution of Private Henry in the Arctic regions and requesting that a court of in quiry be ordered, or a coart-martial be convened, should the secretary of war deem either advisable.

GENERAL HAZEN, chief signal officer, has secured the consent of the postmaster-general to hoist the cold wave flag on postoffice buildings throughout the country to signal for the benefit of farmers and others the approach of cold waves. The flag is of white, with black senter. It will remain in position twenty-Henry's personal services. Shortly afterward he stole liquor from the stores and became incrockery and glassware were thrown from their shelves and broken.

In Printing House square, New York city, the shock was pronounced. Persons who have had similiar experiences remarked that they had never known so distinct a vibration. On Sunday afternoons Park Row is always crowded with people passing to and fro over the bridge and by street cars from all parts of the city. Men and women stopped suddenly at the strange sensation and looked at one another in amazement. The first instant the jar was faint and distant, but as it increased into a heavy roughle and tremor

necessary for them to avail themselves of Henry'spersonal services. Shortly afterward he stole liquor from the stores and became intoxicated. Again his comrades clamored for his life, and again Greely restrained them.

On June 5, Henry again stole and carried away some of the provisions. Licutenant Greely spoke firmly to Henry and told him it would be policy for him to stop. Said the Lieutenant: "For God's sake, Henry, as you seem to have no moral sense, remember that our lives depend upon our holding together."

With great earnestness Henry promised not to be guilty of theft again. Lieutenant Greely felt that he could not trust Henry. After revolving in his mind their circumstances the lieutenant, on his own responsibility, issued a written order, now in possession of one of the survivors, commanding that Henry be shot on sight of commission of any more thefts of food.

At this time the party had left, as a last resort, only pieces of sealskin and such shrimps as they could procure. About June 6 Henry went to the old winter quarter at Camp Clay, near Cape Sabine, and stole some of the last sealskin, which was the only food left. He also took the last pair of boots in the stores. On being closely questioned by Lieutenant Greely, he admitted his guilt. He was again ready with promises to do better. His fate was upon him. He was, in the afternoon of that day, a little distance at the rear of the summer quarters alone by himself. The written order for his execution was committed to three of the party. They were ordered to shoot him, encountering as little danger to themselves as possible, as Henry was the strongest of the party.

Sadly the men departed on their terrible errand. Their comrades left in camp turned their eyes to the ocean. In a few minutes the breeze bore to their ears the sound of two quick pistol shots. All were silent. Slowly, after a short interval, the men returned. The written order was handed to Lieutenant Greely, and the horrible but necessary execution was over. Henry was never sten again by that afternoon read to the survivors, and all concurred in the justice and necessity of the act. No report of the manner of his death has ever been made to Lieutenant Greely, and remembrance.
The reports of cannibalism, Lieutenant two waves which started from the shores, met in the center of the stream and fell to a dead level with the roar like that of an explosion. From almost every city and town on the At-

The reports of cannotatism, lieutenant Greely says, are false. Of his own knowledge he knows of nothing of the kind and the survivors all indignantly deny it. If any cannibalism took place Lieutenant Greely emphatically says it was in secret and not indulged in by the party, but to the best of his knowledge there was 1000. a survivors, their first duty was to look to the two men who were insensible from cold and privation, even to the point of death. One of them, a German, was wild in his delirium.

"Oh," he shrieked, as the sailors took hold of him to lift him tenderly, "don't let them shoot me as they did poor Henry. Must I be killed and eaten as Henry was? Don't let them do it. Don't! Don't!"

The sailors were horrifled, but at once reported the man's words to Commander Schley. When the horrible reality was brought out before an investigating committee, as asserted, Commander Schley instructed two or three gentlemen, among whom was Dr. Ames, the surgeon of the Bear, to make a careful examination and put their conclusions in writing. This was done, and the reports are now in the hands of the navy department. Lieutenant Greely was decidedly averse to having the bodies of the buried dead disturbed. He thought it wise, as they had lem buried so long, to let them remain in their Arctic

the facts seem to the war department to war

rant it.

JOE START, first baseman of the Providence club, is forty years of age. SUTTON, of the Bostons, was the first League player to make 100 base hits this season. COLUMBUS is the only club in the American

association that has played two consecuting games without an error. It is probable that many veterans on the professional field will retire at the end of the son to make room for younger blood. Five prominent men in Baltimore have subscribed \$5,000 for a new club, if they can be scribed \$5,000 for a new club, it also sadmitted to the national league nort year.

The Virginia club have resigned their position in the Eastern League, and have been admitted in the American Association in place of the Washington club.

of the Washington club.

In St. Genevieve, Mo., a club has been started, having for its players nine brothers named Griesbaber. They challenge any nine brothers to play them a game.

THE out-field of the Cincinnati American club is the largest in the country, and the heaviest. There are three six-footers, who combine a weight of 540 pounds. East. It destroyed many buildings, caused loss of life, did a great deal of damage to interiors, cracked many buildings it did not throw down, threw some of the streets of San Francisco into ridges resembling sea waves solidified, and in Contra Costa and Alameda counties, in the latter of which it appeared to center, produced effects in many respects strikingly analagous to the work of the electrical storms or tornadoes which have wrought such havo Evans, the right fielder of the Cleveland says he can tell by the sound of a batted bein which direction it will go. If it sound loud and clear it will be a long hit, and it

injured much property and caused some loss of life. The earthquake of 1863 in California was again much more severe than that in the East. It destroyed many buildings, caused loss

in the evidence of a gyratory motion, shown in the twisting of trees, houses and chimnies. A New York paper concludes its editorial

comments on the earthquake by saying: "The public of the States affected by the late shock, may console themselves with the reflection that no really severe earthquake

as that of yesterday are incapable of doing any damage, however alarming they may seem to nervous persons. One Western tor-nado is indeed more to be feared than very

A REVOLTING STORY.

The Second in Command of the Greely Party Eaten by Comrades.

The New York papers contain long ac-

counts of the disinterment of the body of

Lieutenant Kislingbury, second in command

of the Arctic expedition, and of the distressing

results of an examination of the corps by

doctors. Lieutenant Kislingbury's remains

had been buried in Mount Hope cemetery at

Rochester, N. Y. The rumors that the survivors of the Greely party had turned cannibals, and the oft-repeated injunctions not to

open the coffin under any circumstances, aroused in the minds of many of the Lieuten-

artis friends and relatives suspicions that there was some truth in the horrible story. Consequently it was determined to exhume the remains. The coffin was taken from the grave and carried to the chapel in the cemeters.

grave and carried to the enaper in the cente-tery. There the lid was removed in the pres-ance of Frank W. Kislingbury and John P. Kislingbury, brothers of the decased lieu-tenant, Dr. Charles Buckley, Dr. F. A. Man-daville, Superintandant Stalkon, and Assist-

The organs of the thoracic cavity were intact. There were no wounds on the head. The remains weighed about fifty pounds. Kislingbury's body was eaten by his compan-

NINE OUT OF FOURTEEN.

Wholesale Slaughter of Horse Thieves

by Montana Cowboys.

particulars have been received of another

slaughter of horse thieves in the Muscle Shell

region, 150 miles northeast of Helena, by cow-

boys, while in pursuit of stolen horses. A log house was discovered in the timber on the mountain side. It was secretly watched for a

day or two, during which time several small

day or two, during which time several small parties of men came and went, some by day, others by night, having in their possession horses which were evidently stolen. It becoming evident that it was a horse thieves' rendezvous, the cowboys congregated, and at night crawled up close to the house and at the largest thieves who were about the

tacked the horse thieves who were about the

premises at the time. Nine were killed and five escaped. The cabin was then set on fire and burned.

Never was there a period in the history of

A dispatch from Helena, Montana, says that

muffled and indistinct it will land was held at Philadelphia recently, when it was decided to admit two cross, one from Jersey City and one from Paterson, in place of the Virginfans, resigned, and the Actives, disbanded.

A SINGULAR feature of the national game A SINGULAR feature of the matching seen in the fact that in a recent Philadelphia-Boston game Mulvey, of the former club, playing at third base, had fourteen fielding chances, while Sutton, of the Bostons, in the same position, had none at all. position, had none at all.

An old baseball player, says that left handed batters, in striking the ball, give it a curve that makes it very hard to catch. At a recent game in Cleveland, Brouthers, of the Buffalos, knocked a liner to the right of the centre; the right fielder tried to catch it, but the ball, on approaching him, took such a curve that he was obliged to retrace his steps in a hurry, and was unable to get it. Right hand batters knock a straight ball.

WHERE THEY ALL WERE. "In court," said the card on the lawyer's "In court," said the card on the lawyer door,
"Back in ten minutes," on many more;
"Gone to the hospital," on the doctor's slate,
On another, "Sit down and wait,"
"Gone to bank," on the notary's sign;
"Arbitration," that young clerk of mine,
"Back soon," on the broker's book,
"Collecting rents," on my agent's hook,
"Collecting rents," on my agent's hook,
They were all to busy, a matter quite new,
Very sorry was I, I had nothing to do.
Then I hied me hence to the base-ball ground,
And every man on the grand stand found.

—New York Sun.

Pearson, the pitcher for the Minneapolis club, while delivering the ball, broke his arm above the elbow. It broke with a snapping sound the elbow. It broke with a snapping sound that could be heard all over the diamond, the ball rolling along the grass to the captain't line. Pearson uttered a loud cry of pain and line. Pearson uttered a load cry of plantand fell to the ground. He was immediately car-ried to a doctor's office, where the broken bone was set. The unfortunate man is a resident of Waterloo, N. Y., and a member of the class of '85 at Hobart college.

At the end of the fifteenth week the record of the League clubs in the championship race was: Won. Lost. | Clubs.
 Clubs.
 Won. Lost.
 Clubs.
 Won. I

 Providence
 52
 20
 Chicago
 38

 Boston
 50
 22
 Cleveland
 26

 Huffalo
 43
 29
 Philadelphia
 21

 New York
 41
 30
 Detroit
 19
 The record of the twelve American Association clubs at the end of the fifteenth week was as follows:

| Was as foliows: | Clubs | Won | Lost | Clubs | Won | Lost | Clubs | Metropolitan | 49 | 19 | Baltima | Columbus | 48 | 20 | Brookty | Louisville | 47 | 21 | Toledo | Cincinnati | 43 | 27 | Pittsbu | St. Louis | 42 | 24 | Indian | Athletic | 42 | 29 | Washin | Club | Washin | Athletic | 44 | Athletic | 45 | Athletic | 45 | Athletic | 46 | Athletic | 47 | Athletic | 47 | Athletic | 48 | Athletic | 48 | Athletic | 49 | Athletic | 49 | Athletic | 49 | Athletic | 40 | Athletic Lost. | Ciubs. | 19 | Baltimore... 31 | 20 | Brooklyn... 28 | 21 | Toledo... 23 | 27 | Pittsburgh... 21 | 24 | Indian p dis... 19 | 29 | Washington... 13

pionship virtually in their hand. A POPULAR actress who at one time sup-ported the character of muse to Clara Mor-ris' "Camille," recently said: "She is a per-fect slave to the opium habit, and this is the

the Territory when there was so much horse thieving going on, and the citizens are now determined to effectually stop it. Fully fifty thieves have been hanged or shot in the past By the death of Victor Masse, the com poser, the third chair in the section of music at the Fine Arts academy, in Paris, compris-

MOODY AND SANKEY are announced to be thich they will proceed to Richmond and at the South. rs, is once more vacant; his only since the foundation of this sec-

The Virginia club, now a member of the The Virginia club, now a member of the American association in place of the Washington club, won one game, lost three and had one drawn.

The records of all the other association races have become too one-sided and mixed up to be worth printing any longer. The Wilmingtons have the Eastern league chamaionship virtually in their land.

ect stave to the opinin natit, and this is the whole cause of her ill health, and will ulti-mately prove her death. She carries it with her every time she goes on the stage, cleverly managing to take it every half hour or less