

DID GREAT DAMAGE.

ORCHARD FARM DAN BROKE YES- TERDAY MORNING.

Thousands of Dollars Lost at Nampa - Water Three Feet Deep on the Main Street at Caldwell - Half of Nampa is Homeless.

Nampa, Ida., March 14.—[Special.]—The Orchard farm dam, thirty miles east of Nampa, near the railroad, broke early this morning. It covers 1,000 acres.

The water is 70 feet deep. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the water of Indian Creek began to rise suddenly. The stream which an hour before was four feet wide was now a river of a mile wide and twenty feet deep.

All houses lying north of the railroad were abandoned. Every team in town is being pressed into service removing the sick and furniture.

Several houses were wrecked from their foundation. Houses, cows and small buildings were swept away by scores.

Half the town, tonight, is homeless. The water is now receding.

Damage to city property alone will reach thousands of dollars. At Caldwell nine miles west, the water is now three feet deep on Main street.

Three railroad bridges and a quarter of a mile of track east of Nampa were swept away. Passengers are blockaded here for two days.

PRINCE'S YACHT WINS.

Valkyrie Badly Beaten by the Britannia.

Cannes, March 14.—The prince's cutter Britannia scored a victory today for the Prix de Cannes. The Britannia finished nearly forty minutes ahead of Commander Flor's Valkyrie, which was second.

Results at San Francisco.

San Francisco, March 14.—Three-quarters of a mile—Annie Buckingham won, Jennie Doane second, Vandallight third. Time—1:44.

Five furlongs—Annie Moore won, Fred Parker second, Normandie third. Time—1:24.

One mile—Hy Dy won, Artist second, Hotspur third. Time—1:44.

Three-quarters of a mile—Zenobia won, Bonair third. Time—1:37.

Hurdle race, over four hurdles, mile and a sixteenth—Red Cloud won, Gualoupe second, Wyanashott third. Time—3:29.

Results at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 14.—The track was heavy.

Five-eighths of a mile—Tramp won, Montebello second, Dunlap third. Time—1:15.

Five-eighths of a mile—Splinter won, Blue Eyes second, Dan Collins third. Time—1:15.

Five and one-half furlongs—Burdell's Billet won, Horace Leland second, Last Chance third. Time—1:54.

Seven-eighths of a mile—Carmen won, Foot Runner second, Mary Sue third. Time—1:46.

Five and one-half furlongs—Hunnera won, Eau Claire second, The Bally third. Time—1:54.

BLOOD MAY BE SHED.

Affairs at Denver Assuming a Serious Aspect.

Denver, March 14.—No attempt was made today to rust the old fire and police board, but late tonight Governor Waite ordered the First regiment to assemble at 1 p. m. tomorrow. It is undoubtedly the governor's intention to install the new commissioners by force.

The sheriff is swearing in deputies and these, with the police force, will report at the city hall to resist the militia.

Cripple Creek Mines Reopen.

Colorado Springs, March 14.—The Cripple Creek mines reopen tomorrow. The proposition of the mine owners is to pay \$3 per day of nine hours, \$2.50 for eight hours or 33 cents an hour. Judge Downey has granted an injunction restraining all persons from interfering with the miners who wish to resume work.

Governor Flower, of New York.

Contributing his opinion of the "Higher Officials," says:

"The book is an interesting presentation of contemporary politics, and I am glad to possess a copy."

ROSWELL F. FLOWER.

Part 1 for sale at Herald office. Price 10 cents and three coupons.

Governor Flower, of New York.

Contributing his opinion of the "Higher Officials," says:

"The book is an interesting presentation of contemporary politics, and I am glad to possess a copy."

ROSWELL F. FLOWER.

Part 1 for sale at Herald office. Price 10 cents and three coupons.

Governor William McKinley.

adds his testimonial to the Higher Officials of the United States as follows:

"I appreciate it as a work of great artistic merit, and there is much information in it of great value."

WILLIAM MCKINLEY, JR.

Part 1 to be had at The Herald counting rooms for 10 cents and three coupons.

The Harbour Strike.

Patterson, N. J., March 14.—Harbour Bros. have notified their employees that they may return to work Monday, under the old scale, but contingent on the rate of duty on certain grades of hemp remaining as at present. It is most likely the employees will accept the offer.

Anything but Cheering.

Washington, March 14.—Dispatches from the son of Chairman Wilson, now in the city of Mexico, are far from reassuring as to the condition of the latter. He is suffering from despondency, a result of his entangled condition.

In the Hands of Catholics.

Cleveland, March 14.—The roll of the membership of one of the leading A. P. A. lodges containing 700 names, has fallen into the hands of the Catholics, and a great stir is being made by the ordering of boycotts of merchants whose names are found on the roll.

To Retain the Nuns.

Pittsburg, March 14.—Notwithstanding the action of the Contract Board of Education declaring against persons teaching in public schools in the garb of any religious order, the Riverside school board has determined to retain the two nuns now teaching in that school until the question is finally settled by the courts.

Oklahoma Troubles Compromised.

John, O. T., March 14.—The municipal war has abated, a partial compromise being effected. Moore is to act as mayor. He will step down and out after the spring election. Each side is alert for possible trickery.

Caldwell and Trafalgar.

During an examination in one of the London colleges the teacher asked where the battle between the Duke of Cumberland and the Pretender took

place. The first boy answered "Culloden," putting the accent on the first syllable, which may be taken as the accepted cockney pronunciation. "Never heard of such a place," said the teacher, and he passed to the next youth, who replied "Culloden," accenting the middle syllable. This is the ordinary English pronunciation. "Right," said the teacher, and he looked him with the marks earned by a correct answer. The first youth was not quite satisfied, and asked a Scotch professor the correct pronunciation. That learned gentleman replied that "Culloden" was "vetra wael" for a cockney, and "Culloden" was "guld enuch" for an Englishman, but that the correct pronunciation was "Culloden," with the accent on the "ud." And sure enough he produced topographical dictionaries to prove his contention. The "young student" says that if he was wrong so was the teacher. This question is something like the pronunciation of "Trafalgar." Correctly, the accent of that word is on the last syllable, but the exigencies of a song placed it on the second, where, for Englishmen only, it has remained ever since. The teacher ought to have been content with the fact that the first boy knew where the battle took place.—London Telegraph.

A Postal Anomaly.

"Here's a business pointer," remarked Thomas H. McCollin, the photographic supply man, pointing to an apparatus for taking pictures at night. "It came from California by mail. Yes, by mail," he repeated, noting the hearer's expression of surprise. "It weighs thirty-five pounds, and the postage—first class—amounted to exactly \$10.96, requiring one \$5 stamp, one \$1 stamp, one \$1 stamp, one 50 cent stamp, one 20 cent stamp, two of the 2 cent denomination and one 10 cent special delivery. Now here's where the business end comes in. Those big denomination stamps are seldom used, and are consequently scarce. Hence they bring good prices from collectors. The cancelled stamps on that package bring us \$6, thereby reducing the postage to \$4.96, over \$1 less than the cost of expressage. Pretty clever, don't you think? When the express companies get on to it, perhaps they'll reduce their rates."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Starbuckens.

Down in Florida they catch catfish and use them to fertilize the orange groves.

The lack of roots, stems, leaves, flowers and seeds entitles the reigning freak of the vegetable kingdom.

It is a striking fact that two of the great statesmen of Europe, on whom the destinies of nations have depended, and Crispin are both incapacitated by growing blindness.

When Queen Victoria lays down the scepter it will be with the cheering acclamations of the people. Her literacy in England has decreased during her reign from 41 to 7 per cent.

The New York market is overstocked with strawberries from the south. They are being peddled about the street by hucksters who have great difficulty in selling them, at even spring-time prices. Another evidence of hard times in the big city.

In resigning his charge as Methodist preacher in Kansas stated to his congregation that, while there were thirty respectable young men in his congregation and ever so many respectable young women, he had not received a single wedding fee within a year.

The King's daughters in Copenhagen are going to give a spectacular entertainment illustrating scenes in the life of Martin Luther. People prominent in the church will take part.

Schieren was asked to take the part of Luther, but declined on account of illness. There will be 150 people on the stage, and the professional choruses, marches by priests, nuns and soldiers will be gorgeous.

There is a man in Washington who has a most uncommon name. His mother was on the lookout for something original, and one day before his christening she noticed on the door of a huckster the word "Nomo." This struck her fancy. Now for a middle name. Later coming along by the same building she saw the word King. These were the very things "Nomo King Jones he shall be," she said, and he was so christened. After the christening she passed the building once more. The doors were shut together and on them she beheld, not "Nomo King" but "No Smoking."

A New York lawyer paid a visit to his master, swarthmore college, recently, to see the boys and tell them stories of hazing in his day. They were much interested in his stories, but pronounced his methods antiquated and not up to the most scientific methods of hazing. To convince him that they knew more about hazing than about Greek they threw him down, about one side of his nose, and dragged him by the legs three miles through the mud. They were very jovial and genial, though it all, and merely wanted to relieve pleasant memories of his old college days. He has had them all arrested and promised to pull them through the courts until he lands them in jail.

The aluminum life boats which were made expressly for Walter Wellman's Arctic expedition have been tested at Baltimore and proved very satisfactory. One of the boats is 18 feet long, 4 feet beam and 2 feet amidships and weighs 35 pounds. It was put into the water and two men found it impossible to capsize it. A weight of 24 tons was put in, but the boat remained afloat above water amidships. The air tight compartments were then opened and an attempt made to sink it, but the boat could not be filled, as it remained so high out of water as to act as a self-bailer. A report of the test was sent to the secretary of the navy, and there are possibilities that aluminum boats will be introduced in the navy.

A rift in the clouds let in a waft of sunshine into the lives of the newspaper Park row, New York, one day recently. A wagon belonging to the New England Pie company broke down in the street. The driver tried in vain to repair it and finally un hitching his horse started out to find a blacksmith. He had scarcely disappeared around the corner when a horde of newspapermen descended on the wagon and started in on it. All kinds of pies were destroyed by the boys, who all seemed to be hollow down to the eyes. "Casey's" yellow, lemon and plum pies. The driver swore and cursed as he looked at the wreck, but his stock, for not a pie remained, nothing but crumbs and a little juice. For once in their lives those newspaper boys were full of pie.

Newspaper Judge Brewer says of the "Higher Officials."

"I know personally a large number of the gentlemen whose pictures you have gathered in this work, and I have never seen a book in which the likenesses were more satisfactory and accurate. It was a very happy thought of yours, collecting pictures of the principal buildings of the nation and the several states and territories, and placing them alongside of the chief executive officers thereof."

D. BREWER, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Part 1 now ready at Herald office for 10 cents and three coupons.

Convention of Binnetic League of America at Des Moines on March 21.

For the above occasion the Rio Grande Western railway has announced a rate of one standard fare for the round trip to Des Moines from all points in Utah. Rate from Salt Lake will be \$4.25. Tickets will be sold March 19th and limited for return to April 21st. Remember that the Rio Grande Western has two fast trains to the east daily.

To Picturesque Subscribers. Successive parts to Picturesque America, received weekly.

THE CAMEROONS.

A COUNTRY THAT IS GIVING GERMAN MUCH TROUBLE.

An African Territory About Which the English Government is Viciously Concerned—The Dispute About Its Boundaries.

"Battle of the Cameroons," says a recent cable. What and where are the Cameroons? This from the New York Herald will elucidate a little: The Cameroons is a territory on the Right of Biafra, West Africa, one hundred and fifty thousand square miles in extent, and with an estimated population of two millions. It has a coast line of one hundred and twenty miles between the Campo river and the Rio del Rey, is bounded on the northeast by a treaty line running northeast to the east of Yola, on the upper Benue, and on the south by a line running inland, due east from the mouth of the Campo river, to about the meridian of longitude 12 degrees east, which may be regarded as the eastern or inland limit of the co-called "protectorate."

In 1882 there were one hundred and sixty-six whites of whom one hundred and nine were German and thirty-one English. It became a German protectorate in 1884, and is ruled under an imperial governor, assisted by a chancellor, two secretaries and a local council of three representative merchants. The country is fertile, and numerous valuable African vegetable productions grow in profusion. Plantations of cacao and tobacco have been turned by company with numerous factories carry on an active trade in ivory and palm oil. On January 1, 1888, an import duty was imposed on European goods, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

He said, were sold to the slave traders and do incalculable damage. Mr. Stanley incalculable also the Portuguese in the Cameroons, and from this the revenue is mainly derived. The chief town is Cameroons, and in the south Bata, Bimbo and Bakundu towns are other important trading stations, and Aqua Town and Bell Town are the principal native settlements. The imports and exports are quite large.

In April last, Mr. Henry M. Stanley wrote to the peace association a letter in which he attributed the increase of trade in the Cameroons to the growing practice among German merchants of importing into Africa small arms and ammunition.

ject too microscopic for their sight. Even those who knew what to expect had often a long search to discover what was in reality in full sight.

The same was true of the living specimens at Edinburgh. Of one of them Murray says: "For the greatest period of its life it so exactly resembled the leaf on which it fed that when visitors were shown it they usually, after looking carefully over the plant for a minute or two, declared that they could see no insect. It had then to be more minutely pointed out to them, and, although looking is notoriously said to be believing, it looked so absolutely the same as the leaves among which it rested that they were rarely satisfied that, and nothing would convince them that there was a real live insect there but the test of touch. It had to be stirred up to make it move."—Harper's Magazine.

Zola's Response to a Toast.

At the annual dinner of the Society of Parisians of Paris, M. Zola, in responding to a toast of health proposed by Francois Coppée, said:

"When I began to write I let people think I was a native of Provence. In Provence people called me 'Le Français' and in Paris 'the Provincial.' For all that I am a Parisian, having been born in a room over the printing office at No. 10 Rue Saint Joseph. It is true that my father was a Venetian and my mother a Bretonne."

"Paris! I adore it! I have walked the streets of Paris when I was very poor and sometimes very wretched. I had some young companions and I used to start for a walk from the Pont des Arts and return by the outside boulevards. How delighted those rambles were! One of my greatest joys now is to say to myself: 'This I have described, and that I have made the starting point for a story.' And when I think of better scenes and people which my pen has left untouched, I exclaim: 'How that might be made matter for a new book!'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Jerry's "Springbottoms."

It is very well known that the Hon. Jerry Simpson of bleeding Kansas, the ambidextrous slugger of ravenous monopolies, was assailed in his salad days and went down to the sea in ships. It is not generally known, however, that many of his salt-air accomplishments led him to him like the rose scent round the shattered vase. For instance, when feeling strong and the spirit moves him he swears with a fluency and piquancy that are the envious admiration of many an older and richer man. He has a very strong and some of the agility which he displays in hopping upon his bicycle and the magnificent equipage which he thereupon maintains in remembrance of the days of his youth. By nothing in his personality is his past life so strongly accentuated as by his trousers. They are tight in the knees, and have the regular seaman's "spring" at the bottom. He has several pairs, and they vary. Some are very salty, indeed, and some are slightly saline, but they are all more or less suggestive of a wet sheet and a blowing sea and a wind that follows fast.—Washington Post.

Iceland Women's Zeal for Education.

Most of the recent state laws for improving the condition of women and children in Iceland have been passed through the influence of the Chicago Women's club. The women of Iceland, who are profoundly interested in education, have founded and supported one of their schools by means of lectures given in Europe by one of their number. So far they have secured better educational advantages for their children than the founder of the school their beautiful and precious heirlooms of silver, gold and embroideries to be sold for the benefit of the school.—New York Evening Post.

A Wonderful Locomotive.

Locomotive building has made rapid advances within the past few years, and experts predict even better things in the not distant future. The unsolvable problem in speed seems to be the difficulty in stopping within a reasonable short distance. The latest achievement in locomotive construction is the monster known to the railroad world as "The Director General." It is twenty-four tons heavier than the famous "600," and is put upon the road to make better time than one mile in thirty-seven seconds. In full working trim, the Director weighs 100 tons. The length of engine and tender is fifty-nine and one-half feet, and it stands, from top of rails to top of smokestack, forty-two feet ten inches and a fraction.—New York Ledger.

Accial Flight.

"Will we ever fly?" is a question that is now and again agitating many persons of inventive tendencies. One of the enthusiasts of this class has built wings and adjusts them to his body in somewhat the fashion that birds wear theirs. When in full flight he strikingly resembles an enormous dragon fly. As he has, up to the latest advice, succeeded in flying only one or two hundred feet, it can scarcely be said that he has demonstrated anything more than the claim he makes that wings with concave under surfaces are most desirable.—New York Ledger.

A Kind Heart.

"How I pity the poor fellows whose business requires them to be out on a night like this," said the policeman, looking out from the side door.—Life.

Outclassed.

Miss Fosdick—I thought you told me you intended to marry Dick Gilder-sleeve.

Miss Kneedek (recollecting)—But I didn't know that the widow had her cap for him too.—Judge.

He—Do you believe in such a thing as love at first sight? She—Certainly. A lusty glance does not discover imperfections.—Boston Transcript.