### A FRIGHTFUL PLUNGE.

A LADY FALLS 400 FEET OVER A PRE-CIPICE WITHOUT INJURY.

She is Buried in the Snow Bank on which She Strikes-The Stage Coach and other Occupants Caught in a Crevice - Details of the Independence Horror

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Mrs. T. J. Townsley, the Chicago lady who was the occupant of the stage coach that toppied a distance of 400 feet down Independence Pass, Colorado, last mouth, without sustaining as much as a scratch, arrived in this city Saturday. Mrs. Townsiey is prepossessing and about 25 years old. Describing the marvellous meident, the details of waich have not before been printed, she says: At daybreak on the morning of December 16. I was awakened at my hotel in Lead stage coach was watting or me. It was inther cold and it was snowing so densely that the driver had to help me to the coach. I had on a heavy double feld velvet dress, a seal skin sneque and a buffalor tobe planed over my shoulders. My head was covered by a for cap and my face enveloped in a shawi allowing an aperture for my eyes. Despite all the protections I was frightfully cold. The coach was drawn by six horses and was so removed. The protections of the smoother field. The event was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The source was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not injured. The expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon, but not only the example of the expression is attributed to the lack of was also fired upon. I have all the protection in the car and their bodies horribly manded their bodies horribly manded their bodies horribly manded their bodies horribly manded their bo ville and informed that the Asnen

were preceded by the glass was on runners.

The road over the Klk mountain is a natural one that will admit of but a single coach passing. At the apax of the mountain the granite coach pulled in a station blasted out of the rock aniallowed us to go ahead. Here the descent began, The road at this point runs at an incline of 45 degrees. The driver put on his lock-

when suddenly the driver cried, "jumpjump for your—" he never hieraced the sent value cannot be estimated. Repaired the sent was the embankment as the narrow pass would permit. Ahead of him he saw a heavy boulder topple and fail down the mountain side into the path. This caused him to make the cry of warning. The obstruction was but 20 yards ahead of him and it was beyond human power to stay the impetus the couch hid gotten coming down the incline. I saw the ciriver leap. In side we held on to the king pin. Down we went and in another instant the forward wheels struck the rock, the hind part of the coach was brown forward and the sing pin snapped Munder like a reed. The box with all in it went over the precipice on its side and through the window I fellout. Less fortunate than my self the coach and my fellow tourists ledged in a crevice on the side of the precipice some 180 feet below the road. I was thrown out with such force that I cleare this criag and kent on med down to withess his departure. Among those present value cannot be estimated. Remarkable are the collections upon French, formank falls and American history in our he middle ages, the Jesuits and the markable are the collections upon French, formank falls and the collections upon French, formank falls and American history in our are the collections upon French, formank falls and the middle ages, the Jesuits and the markable are the collections upon French, formank falls and American history in our the middle ages, the Jesuits and the markable are the collections upon French, formank falls and American history in our the middle ages, the Jesuits and the markable are the collections upon French, formank falls and American history in our head the markable are the collections upon French, formank falls are the collections upon French, formank falls and American history in our he middle ages, the Jesuits and the markable are the collections upon french, formank falls and American history in our he middle ages, the Jesuits and the markable are the collec was thrown out with such force that I stare this crag and kept on and down full 400 feet to the bed of the canon and into the bank of snow, cutting my way into it as if it was water head first.

into it as if it was water head first.

The granite coach just to the rear of us was pulled into the notch in the rocks and the driver and some prospectors got out and climbed down to where I had lodged. Armed with shovels they began to dig me out and it is curious to relate, the one of desh wound I received was from the blade of a shovel which plowed a furrow in my ankle when they reached me. I was finally dug out unconscious and to all appearances dead. Restoratives were administered and I was taken up and carried to the toll house at the head of the cliff. Here my hands and limbs were rubbed, but all to no avail. I was black in the face and there was no and ble or visible respiration. I was left in the care of the toll keeper and the grante coach passengers while the two drivers started for Aspen, 13 miles distant, to summon surgical aid. One of the party recurred at midnight with a doctor, but in the meantime I had revived and had, in common with the last and land. in the meantime I had revived and had, in company with the toll keeper, gone down in a sleigh to the dinner station three miles below, and was administering to the wounded and the dying. All the rest had sustained frightful injuries in their full of So test. their full of 180 feet.

## AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT

### The Government Petitioned to Provide Means to Continue Stevens's Labors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Senator Sherman to day laid before the Senate a letter from the secretary of state transmitting copies of a memorial signed by representatives of several historical societies and by many eminent men of letters and especially by those engaged in historical pursuits, setting forth the great value and pursuits, setting forth the great value and importance of a full and accurate catalogue of the numerous documents found in the public and private archives of Europe, relating to the early history of the United States. The secretary says: Mr. Benjamin Franklin Stevens, a native citizen of Vermont, residing in London, has during several years of careful research and under exceptional advantages prepared a descriptive catalogue of over 16,000 separate pages found in the archives of different European countries, and this initial and complete list they ask Congress to authorize and provide means for. The weight of testimony as to the value of the proposed index catato the value of the proposed index catalogue, suggested by the names attached to the memorial, justifies me in commendng the subject to the careful attention of

### Stanley Flooded with Offers of Men who Want to go to Africa.

LONDON, Jan 23.-Heary M. Starley, be explorer, was flooded with offers from good men who wished to accompany his expedition for the relief of Emin Bey, and he found it difficult to select from the many competent applicants the few required. The British government supplied the expedition with a major and lieuten and of contineers. Stanley is determined to reach Emin Bey by July at the latest. He will meet br. Junker at Port Said on his way out. He will establish a camp at a safe distance from the Congo on the route to Lake Victoria. Nyanza to be used as a base of operations.

## A Railroad Collision No Lives Lost.

Boston, Jan. 23.—About 6 o'clock last evening the accommodation passenger evening the accommodation passenger Edward Shepard, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: train on the Saugus branch of the Boston Having received so much benefit from Elecand Maine railroad was run into by a wild engine at the crossing near Prison point. Charlestown, and one of the passenger coaches crowded with people upset. No lives were lost. J. S. Sinnot of Maplewood received a serious cut on the head but name of the other passengers were dangeriously hart. The wild engine had occurs and irroant having left if to rail the street of the switch, the largineer and irroant having left if to rail the street of the serious cut on the head occurs and irroant having left if to rail the switch. cognieer and fireman having left it Lara moment. To some way the throttle open-set and the result was a collision.

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate. In Nervous Dyspepsis.

Or. R. S. McComes, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "Thave used it in nervous dyspensia with success. It is a good nervous tonic."

QUICKLY PUNISHED.

Two Murderers While Resisting Arrest are Killed by an Officer.

WHITE PLAISS, N. Y., Jan. 20,-Two strange men entered George H. Mead's store on Railroad avenue with cocked revolvers at 0:45 this evening, apparently bent on robbery, Mr. Mead's son, Wildam, 27 years old, came out of the back room and drove them out. The robbers shot him dead. Chief of police See and two officers heard the shooting and pursued the two men who jumpted into a sleigh and drove away. But having mistaken their road they returned to the village and were fired at by Chief See and both of them were killed. The murdered man was highly esteemed and leaves a wife and child. Great excitement provides in the village over the tragery. prevails in the village over the tragely.

### An Attempt at Train Robbery.

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 20.-A bold at-

### GREAT GIFT TO CORNELL,

### Ex-President White Gives His Historical Library to the University.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 20.-The board of trustees of Cornell university were agreeably surprised here to-day while in sesthe degrees. The driver but on his lock-chain to the wheels, thus virtually converting them into runners. The vedicle despite these precautions went down at a frightful part. We could barely keep our seats. I claim to the king pin and managed to keep myself right side up. Down the marrow path or the side of the mountain we went with the morses on a mad support the property of the deat White, announcing his determina- TRAIN ROBBERS AGAIN AT WORK. them down.

We were rounding Independence Pass when suddenly the driver cried, "jump jump for your—" he never finished the sentence. He had been nothing the combined the combined the public of the combined the com

his departure. Among those present were

his departure. Among those present were United States. Consul-tieneral Wailer, C. I. Russell, United States Consultat Liverpool and Sir Lewis Polity. On behalf of the reporters of London, Mr Wulliams, expresident of the Press club presented to Stanley a pocket night compass carried by the former in the Soudan campaigns while serving as special correspondent. Stanley's last words were: "I will return as soon as I can. Give my kindest regards to my friends in America, Belgium and England." As the train moved out of the station Stanley was justly cheered. station Stanley was Justly cheered.

## THE FEELING IN CANADA.

Opinions of the Leading Papers-The Government Must Maintain its Position.

TORONTO, Jan. 21.—The proposed retaliatory measures of the United States government against Canada are commented on by the leading Canadian papers. White all discuss the matter in a tone of regret, some profess to think that the threats are merely a piece of bluster and express the opinion that should the proexpress the opinion that should the pro-posed measures be adopted they would be inoperative. Others take a more serious view of the matter, but as-sert that the policy of non-inter-course, if put into effect, would be as in-jurious to the United States as to Canada. It is agreed on all sides, however, that the Canadian government, come what may Canadian government, come what may, must maintain its dignity and protect its rights

## ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS.

### Their Den Found to be a Veritable Aladdin's Cave.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Three Italians were arrested by the Chelsea police to-night, for counterficting, and moulds, dies, and all other appliances for the manufacture of base coin were found in their posses-sion. Valuables consisting of gold and silver, jewelry of all kinds, bank notes, etc., were found to the value of many thousands of dollars in the den.

## THE TELEPHONE CASES.

### An Italian Claims the Start of Bell-Documentary Evidence,

Cincago, Jan. 21.-An Italian has been produced by the government who will tes tify in the coming telephone cases that while experimenting with electricity he discovered the principle upon which the present telephone is based, and that his caveat was filed in 1871, five years ahead

Washington, Jan. 20.-Pensions were granted to-day to the following Vermont-Groton; Ira Holmes, original, Worcester, John D. S. Olmstead, original, Greens-boro; Arnold R. Webb, original, East Ar-lington; Curles Smith, increase, Willis King, increase, Warren ton; Waiter S. King, increase. Wa Erasmus D. Waldo, increase, Cabot

## Effects of the Coal Famine

WATERBURY, Ct., Jan. 31 - The Goodyear India Rubber Manufacturing company of Naugatuck will be compelled to shut down to-morrow, for want of coal and 1000 hands will be thrown out of employment.

## An End to Bone Scraping.

on my leg for eight years; my doctor's told clusion from the beginning as they were me I would have to have the bone scraped or eisewhere."

## BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS.

LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLODES WITH FATAL RESULTS.

The Engineer and Fireman Horribly Mangled Others Seriously Injured Pieces of the Engine Hurled in all Directions Three Coaches Ditched

CARMI, III., Jan. 23.—Early this mornog the west bound passenger train on the totally wrecked by the explosion of the locomotive. The train had just whistled for Hawthorne, a small station four fulles | both sides at 15 cents. east of Carmi, when the explosion oc curred. The fragments of the engine were scattered many rods in every direction, tempt at train robbery on the St. Louis baggage and mail car and two pastrain on the Chicago and Alton railroad senger coaches were ditched and badiy ook place Wednesday night about 8 smashed, but the sieeper, though derail back three miles east of Independence, ed, was not overturned. Engineer Han

of the man who committed snieide by throwing himself in front of a train on Monday night has been identified as those of Alexander Bennett of Vergennes, Vt. His brother came here from that place and said the deceased had been out of work for some time and left home last

## Express and, Mail Cars Rifled of \$15,000 by Masked Men.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 23.-At 30'clock this morning the east bound Texas and Pacific express was stopped by masked men near Gordon, a small station 50 miles west of here and the express and man cars were ridd. The robbers seemed, it is said, \$15,000 worth of booty. The passengers were not disturbed

### GRANT AND MCCLELLAN.

Editor Dana Thinks McCleilan's Book a "Prolonged Whine."

Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York San, was assistant secretary of war during the rebellion. Writing of certain passages in McClellan's corthonning book, Mr. Dana recently said :

No really strong man ever whines init much of this book is a protracted whine. Not having been intimately associated with Mr. Stanton until after the ci and thence to Suez. A large number of McClelian episode, we are not able to that baby of his reporters and a few distinguished persons speak from any special knowledge upon gathered at the railway station to witness the subject; but there is one general consideration which in our judgment over-balances all the specific and detailed accu-

sations which General McCletlan alleges. Mr. Stanton was a man of intense pur pose and ardent passion, and he had prejudices and animosities; but his great and constant wish was to finish the war and save the Union. To this end he was seeking continually for a general who could cope with Lee and break down and conquer the great army of the confederacy—the army of Northern Virginia; and in this search Mr. Lincoln went with him at every step, so that Stanton did nothing that Lincoln did not entirely approve. After they had tried McClellan and con-After they had tried McClellan and convinced themselves that he was not equal to the job they next tried Burnside and next Hooker, and when they were both found inadequate they were laid aside just as relentiessly as McClellan had been Finally they took Grant, and he did the business which none of his predecessors had been able to accomplish. These facts, we think, dispose of the whole of General McClellan's long complaint. Of course, it was not pleasing to be set aside nor was a Manning Mr. Tilden's personal effects. was not pleasing to be set aside, nor was it pleasing to his friends, and the number of these was great; but the secretary of war could not consider either their disappointment or McClehan's own mortification. What he was after was a general who could beat Lee and wind up the results of the state of the secretary of the secreta

who could beat Lee and wind up the rebellion; and at last he found him. That is the whole story."

A confederate officer, one McCurdy of Alabama, dissents from Mr. Dana's judgment and inquires if there was not a difference between Lee's strength when McClelan encountered him and failed and when Grant assailed and crushed him and if Mr. Dana 'honestly believes' if Grant had met 'Lee previously even to gettysburg he would have cut a greater figure in history than Hooker and Burnsiele'. In reply Mr. Dana says:

"It is indubitably true that the problem presentedgo Grant when he assumed command of the loyal armies in Virginia was very different from that pursued by McCleilan find to wrestle with, but it is also y true that Grant went about it in a way very different from that pursued by McCleilan. He lost no time in moving out to find and fight Lee, with just what it sommand, and before going he said, man fashion, to Mr. Lincola and Mr. Stanton, that they had done all they could to promote his success, and if he Julied the fault would be his own and not theirs. He did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, not did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, not did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, no did not decline to explain his plans to the president, a fault would be his own and not theirs. He did not decline to explain his plans to the president, as McCleilan did, nor did the nove his army by a "giant's stride" 250 miles by land and water from the Rapidan to the James river, and take two months to do it in, as McCleilan did, ostensibly to find an enemy, the heart of whose army was not 10 miles away, and which there years' experience had shown to be about the custest thing in Virginia to find. Grant went straight at it, and overbore it, and ultimately destroyed it by a series of novements and tattles unlike anything ever seen before in modern wara series of movements and battles unlike anything ever seen before in modern warhare, and we do not doubt that had MeCiclian used the same kind of strategy,
hardes, logistics, contage and resolution
when the task was his, as Grant used, he
would have destroyed Lee's army in his
first campaign against it. Neither, do we
doubt that if Grant had been in McClei
lan's place, either at Malvern Hill or at
Aliticiam, he would have gained a great
victory then and there. Moreover, we
honestly believe! that if Grant had commanded the Army of the Potomac at any honestly believe that if Grant had com-manded the Army of the Potomac at any time before Gettysburg 'he would have cut a greater figure in nistory' than any of its commanders, just the same as he does now—for the simple reason that he had a habit from the first of fighting his battles and campangus through to a sucbattles and campaigns through to a suc-cessful ending, and all the conditions of the campaigns in Virginia were relatively just as favorable to that kind of a con-

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### OUR KALEIDOSCOPE, Crooked work-crocheting.

Did you ever see such a winter for plumbers !

A stock company at Tecumveh, Mich., has been organized for the purpose of herding skunks. The herding will be done by telegraph.

A distinguished citizen of Montana recently had a dinner given in his honor. The bill of fare was builed cabbage, prairie dog and whiskey.

As an instance of the remarkable cheappess of Chinese labor, we note that in consviile and Nashviile raffroad was Chinese courts of justice witnesses can be hired at 10 cents a piece to testify on either a de of the question at issue, or or

Gen. B. F. Butler recently lost a case There was nothing in it, fortunately, but

editorials on the back. In order to avoid such complications in the fature, our poet will please send only the stemp.

The man who dropped a bad habit on New Year's day is now looking for it with

While a young man of Cherry Value III., was paying a visit for a young woman of his acquaintance, the young woman's brother unbitched his horse from the sleigh, which he had left standing at the sleigh, which he had left standing at the door, and hitched a brindle cow in the horse's place. The young woman's brother subsequently mok a rale—on the young man's toe.

There is an item going the rounds that a man has invented a car brake which will stop a train moving at the rate of 40.

will stop a train moving at the rate of 4miles an hour before it has gone 25 feet. We shouldn't care to ride behind such a brake. It might be loaded.

A smill thermometer must have a ghostly look when it gets down to 40 be

According to the Household, the coming girl will walk five miles a day. We on't believe she will catch him then. e like to toboggan; we're fond of egg nog,

We relish a spin on the ice, We never grow weary of a drive with our greatie And we say that the climate is nice.

But we're not so rash as in winter to dash Our frame 'games' toe wind in the day, not before we go our and rustle about, We see what the thermometers say.

Yes, what the thermometers say, Yes, what the thermometers say, before we go out and rustle about, We ask what the thermometers say,

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