ESCAPED CONVICTS ELUDE PURSUERS IN WOODED CALIFORNIA COUNTRY

sociated with Prof. Bell in the con-

Dr. Bell's work has been almost al-

together with kites. He has abandoned

the use of silk in the construction of

bles slik in its texture. Thus far

he has succeeded in having his kite

remain stationary in the air and has

In the experiments in which Prof.

Bell the object will be to seek to ob-

' 500,000 in Steel Stock.

fermline. Scotland, who were his

guests at Skibo castle, a trust deed

per cent bonds of the United States

park Apdrew Carnegle explained the

the monotonous lives of the toil-

their residence elsewhere would have

denied, so that a child in his native

town will feel, however far he may

and the state of the second se

Romance in Senatorship.

of a century came to a happy climax

when Weldon Brinton Heyburn, United

States Senator from Idaho, recently

county. Pennsylvania. Years ago

young Heyburn met Miss Yeatman,

Quaker ancestery, and they became

friends. In 1884 the young lawyer

became a leader of the bar, acquiring

wealth, and last winter became United

States Senator, but he did not forget

the Quaker girl. Last week he went

Drowned After Rescuing Mother.

drowning in the surf at Coney Island,

New York, Frank Masters, an expert

swimmer from Brooklyn, lost his life

in the undertow. There was a heavy

sea breaking on the beach when Mrs.

Masters, a fairly good swimmer, be-

came exhausted, and Frank rushed to

her rescue. He swam with his moth-

er to the beach and then entered the

water again. After a dive he failed to

reappear, and the frantic mother, aid-

ed by the guards, found his body an

hour later, half a mile away, thrown

Mrs. Goelet's Gentle Rebuke.

wealthy woman, is much averse to

extravagance and positively shudders

Not long ago she gently reproved a

ich young girl friend on account of

can well afford it." Quoth Mrs. Goe-

et anything that savors of ostentation.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet, though a very

back on the beach by the tide.

After rescuing his mother from

like himself, a Pennsylvanian

went West and settled in Idaho.

east and claimed his bride.

sweetness and light, to give them.

pecially the young, some charm,

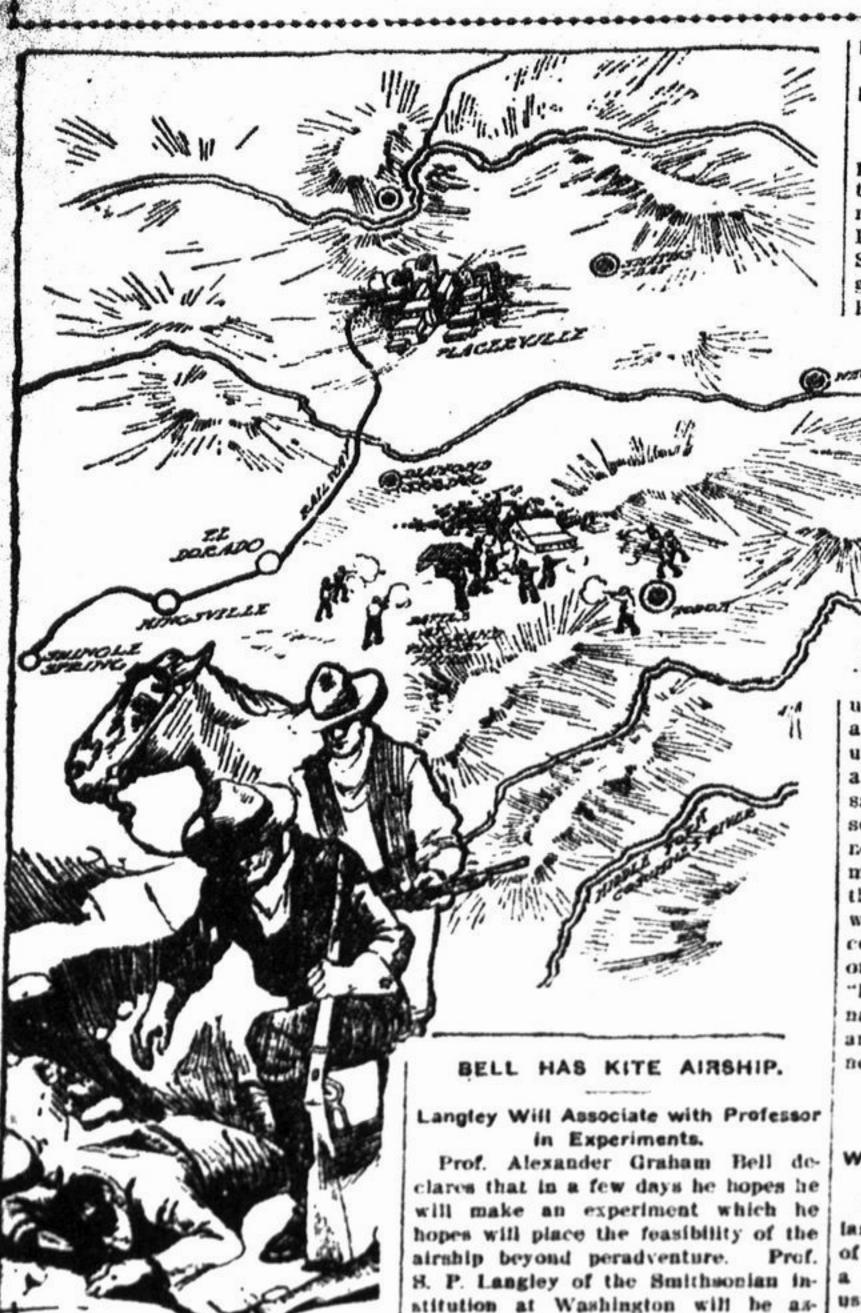
elevating conditions of life

ing masses of Dunfermline

nier and better.

In handing over to fifteen represent-

duct of the experiment.



Wight of the prisoners who escaped from the Folsom (Cal.) penitentlary his machines and has taken a lighter are atill at large. Two have been reand stronger material, which resemcaptured, both badly wounded, and three were killed in battle with the militia and the sheriff's posse. Two militiamen have been killed and one himself risen in one of the mirships. member of a posse fatally wounded. The country through which the con-Langley will be associated with Dr. victs are making their way is unnettled and thickly wooded, and it is tain full control of the machine. the opinion of good authorities that the desperadoes will never be recap-ANDREW CARNEGIE'S BIG GIFT tured unless forced to surrender through banger. They are plentifully Dunfermline, Scotland, is Given \$2, supplied with ammunition. The accompanying map shows the route takon by the convicts since their escape, ative citizens of his native town, Dunand the scene of the battle.

CAVES PROVE MINE OF BONES, transferring to them \$2,500,000 in

Explorers Find Remains of Extinct Steel corporation and Pitteneries Animals in Shasta County, Cal. Several important discoveries of interest to science have been made in the cares of Shasta county, California by the party of explorers conducted by Prof. John C. Merriman of. the geological department of the University of California. Two new caves were discovered, which proved very rich in paleontoligical remains, yielding up bones of animals now extinct and of a species hitherto unknown to selentists. Bones of mountain lions, binon, wolf, porcupine, cave bear and ground sloth were found, together with all the bones of the extinct porcupine, and also an almost complete specimen of small cave bear.

In one of these caves an old tradition had it that an Indian woman wandering about had stumbled into a well, the bottom of which could never be renched. This well was explored, and at the bottom they found the skeleton of a woman fairly well preserved, whom they judged to have fallen or been thrown into the well about one hundred years ago.

Butlers Make Much Money.

Same surprise was expressed recantly in England when Lord Ravenscort's butler died, leaving an estate nimed at \$150,000, but investigation that this is by no means a unine case. Men in his position receive good salaries, and speaking roughly a good butler may count on twice his salary in tips. A London meekly speaks of a conservative M. P. (mame not given) who in years gone by was Lord Salisbury's butler. The oney he saved was invested in a intel, which he conducted successfully or afteen years and then sold at an snormous profit. No inconsiderable netion of a butler's income is the comstations paid by tradesmen.

Apainst Gambling at Saratoga. Much curlosity is expressed among eftors to Saratoga as to how William Whitney and his race track partinduced Canfield, the noted gamto voluntarily close his establisht at the watering place. Canfield ald to have cleared \$180,000 at his less summer, and there is a disrumor that he is to get a are of the race track profits in putte hostile to gambling except in the betting in track. He fears that storie: y at Canfield's will ge suspers and so taint the laratoga that lovers o

UNPOPULAR RULER. Ferdinand of Bulgaria Detested by His

Subjects. European dispatches declare that prince Ferdinand, who now occupies the somewhat shaky throne of Bulgaria, fears that he may share the fate of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia. There is some reasonable ground for this apprehension, for Prince Ferdinand is perhaps the most like dis yere man wants to look out.

unpopular ruler in Europe. abroad in the streets of Sofia be passes unsaluted and unnoticed. This so annoyed him on one occasion that he said to a group of workmen who had scarcely glanced at him: "Why do you not salute me?" For a moment the men made no reply. Then one of them answered: "If you wish it we will salute you," and they did, most ceremoniously, but ironically. He once said, in referring to his subjects: "I can do anything with such canaille.". This remark became public and is still remembered with bitterners by Bulgarians.

SPUNKY GIRL TREES FLIRT.

With Aid of Pet Bulldog She Keeps Annoyer Aloft for Two Hours.

For two hours pretty Elsie Hoagland of Forest City, Pa., with the aid of a buildog, kept a flirt treed, while a large crowd, attracted by the unusual spectacle, looked on, applauded the girl and "joshed" her victim. The latter was James Manley, a lineman, who was at work on a telegraph pole near the home of Miss Hoagland, when he espied her at the window. Humming "Elale of Chelsea, a Sweet Little Ciri," the lineman made desperate efforts at a conquest.

Tiring of his persistence, Miss Hongland waited until he prepared to move toward the ground, then, with her bulldog, took a position near the foot of the pole. "Tigo" obeyed her commands to "watch him," and for two bours Manley pleaded and begged pardons before he was forgiven. Miss Hoagland now is a heroine in Forest City.

DUTY OF RAILROAD COMPANY.

North Carolina Court Hands Down Important Decision.

The supreme court of North Caroina has affirmed the judgment of the lower court awarding Heary F. Sea. well \$1,500 for being struck by fifteen had eggs while upon the premises of the Seaboard Air Line Railway comobjects be had in view in these words; pany during the campaign of 1900. "It is an experiment the object of Mr. Seawell was then the populist canwhich is to attempt to introduce into | didate for atterney general, and was to speak to the people of Shelby, Arriving there he was told by a delegation of chizens that they did not wish to hear him. He decided not to speak. and while waiting to take the train a mob of his opponents pelted him with eggs, being aided and abated by the station agent. The court held that have roamed, that simply by virtue of a common carrier is not only bound being such his life has been made hap not to assault and malireat an intended passenger, but after he has gone upon its premises it should protect him from indignity, assault and bat-A romance extending over a quarter | tery.

Has Learned American Methods. One of the coming men in the Engmarried Miss Yeatman of Chester lish engineering world is undoubtedly Cecil Paget, who has just been appointed manager of the Midland railway locomotive shops at Derby. Mr. Paget, who is son and heir of Sir Ernest Paget, bart, chairman of the Midland Railway company, learned his profession in Derby works, but he has also visited America several times to study the methods in vogue here. which will almost certainly influence the policy he will now adopt. Mr. Paget, who is barely 30 years of age. will have under his direction about

> Official Baggage. The English railways are about to derise a plan by which the loss of haggage in transit may be reduced to a minimum. In England there has hitherto been no adequate system of registering baggage, so that if the plece is stolen and replaced by another the loss is not discovered until the owner attempts to identify what he does not recognize. In the first quarter of the present year the French railway companies paid no less than 9.000 francs as reimbursement to clients from whom packages had been stolen.

A Fire Brigade of Women. The town of Armidale, New South Wales, has a women's fire brigade that has earned distinction in nuin expenditure that was both silly and | merous encounters with the fizmes. ruge. The girl answered airly: "Yes, A dozen or more young women form suppose it is extravagant, but then | the brigade, electing one of their number as captain. They drill with "Reasoning by analogy, would the town brigade appliances, and are he justified in supposing that you capable of rendering assistance to the rould excuse your cook for eversalt- male firemen when necessary. They og your omelet because salt is are expert in rescue work with the

life-line and the jumping-cheet,

EVANGELIST ATTACKS A JAQ.

And Pictures Hell in Such Lurid Colors That the Jag Collapses. George Washington, a negro evangelist of Sryacuse who plays the guitar on the street was encountered by a drunken man this afternoon who shouted:

"Give us s'thin' lively. Hit 'em up." The evangelist responded with "Keep in the Middle of the Road," and the man with the jag danced, to the entertainment of the crowd. When he had concluded the evangelist stepped to the front.

"Brethren," he shouted, "dar's hope for dis yer feller. De Lawd sabed Shadrack, Meschack and Abednego out ob de fiery fu'nace. You fellers You'll be sittin' in de hottest paht ob him if I might know what for. hell for a thousand years, and den along'll come de debil, and you'll say 'Ain't dis about ober?' and de debil he'll say: 'It ain't only jest beginnin,' and den he'll take you and drap you in de lake of boilin' brimstone to cool you off!"

The drunken man collapsed and was led away by a friend.-New York Sun.

GIRL FARMER OF 12.

How Elcanor Keefauver, a Pretty Huckster, Supports a Family. With the responsibility of a family of seven on her dimunitive shoulders, little Eleanor Keefauver, of West Philadelphia, is making a plucky fight for existence, and already she is

most successful farmers in America.

known as the youngest and one of the



ELEANOR KEEPAUNED

old, operates an extensive truck patch and the produce she gathers she sells from door to door, and by this means earns during the summer at least \$20 a week, besides supplying the table at home with vegetables enough to last all through the year. Every morning she digs and hoes on her small farm, and every afternoon she pushes through the streets with her little go-cart, selling her fresh and excellent vegetables.

She has a host of regular customers, and these customers wait for her every day. And they do well to wait for her, too, for she always brings them truck that has been gathered but a few hours.

Eleanor's farm is loaned to her by the Philadelphia Vacant Lot Cultivation Association, a charity of an unusually beneficient kind. This association has 200 acres of vacant land that certain wealthy Phiadelphians have entrusted to it until the time when they shall need the land to build

These 200 acres are loaned in patches to such people as are unable to keep up the flerce struggle for an existence in a great city.



Last of the Pillory.

One day last week came the seventythird anniversary of the last infliction of the punishment of the pillory in London. The anniversary, however, was not celebrated. A note relating to the last victim, which appears in a London paper, will not be uninteresting to American readers. One Bossy, convicted of perjury, was sentenced to one hour's pillory in the Old Bailey. six months' imprisonment in Newgate. and transportation for seven years. He stood in the pillory for a sunny hour on June 22, 1830. The pillory was abolished on June 30, 1837, just seven years and eight days after its last infliction in London.

Jackson Voter Still Alive.

Loyal L. Wright, of Cornwall, Vt. claims the distinction of being the only man in the state who voted for Gen. Andrew Jackson for president in 1832, and he has been a faithful disciple ever since. Mr. Wright walked a distance of thirteen miles, from Cornwall to Weybridge and back. He is 92 years of age.

Ancient Marriage Notice. The following marriage notice was published in the Hancock Gazette of Belfast, Me., May 15, 1822: "In Hollls. Mr. Stephen Wright to Miss Sally Patch. Worn almost out by a linger-

ing courtship of thirteen years, he

Patched himself up and all was

Wright."

A Chance For Housewives. The Milfard, N. H., Pointer pub lishes the following advertisement: "Finn girl, 20 or 22, just arrived, would like housework. Does not cook. Does act speak English"

WHY HE THANKED HER.

Polite Old Gentleman Had Due Sense of Obligation.

"Do you see these?" asked the girl in the black sailor hat, holding up her hands incased in a new pair of heavy dogskin gloves. She was smiling as she spoke.

"Yes; what of them?" inquired ber companion, who had met her on the elevated station.

"They just caused an unusual adventure. I was coming through Chambers street, when a dignified old gentleman stopped me. He took off his hat and held it in his hand as he said he wished to apologize for stopping me, but that he really must thank me. He was such a nice old gentleman that I smiled and asked

"'As I came along,' he explained, 'I caught sight of your new gloves, and it reminded me that I had promised to bring home a pair just like them to my daughter to-night. And now I will go and get them at once. Please let me thank you again for myself and my daughter.' And then he bowed to me again and wen on his way smiling."-New York Press.

She Didn't Care.

Maplebill, Ia., Aug. 10th .- "I felt as though I didn't care whether I lived or died, I was so miserable all the

In these words does Miss Nellie Barfoot of this place describe her condition. Every woman who is, or has been sick and suffering will under-This small farmer, only 12 years | stand and appreciate just how Miss Barfoot felt, and there are no doubt many thousands of similar cases.

It is truly an awful thing when a woman gets so low that she can say "I don't care whether I live or die. But Miss Barfoot tells a different story to-day, and her words should guide every suffering woman to the path of health and happiness.

"I used Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I am cured. I feel like a new person, and I would say to every woman suffering as I did. give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial and you will not be disappointed. They are worthy of the highest praise."

Novel Taxation.

The municipal council of a little Swedish town has just introduced a progressive tax on stoutness. Below 135 pounds one is free from tax, from 135 nounds to 200 pounds one has to pay \$3.12 a year, while from 200 pounds to 270 pounds the impost is \$6. As to great weights, they will be a luxury for millionaires. One has to pay \$6 for every twenty pounds in excess of 270 pounds.

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot Ease Trade-Mark.

Buffain, N. Y -Justice Laughtin in Supreme Court has greated a permanent injunction with a see against Paul H Hudson and others of New York City, restraining them from making or setting a foot powder which the court declares to an initiation and infrincement on "Fred-Kase." now so inrusty adverthere and sold ever the country. The owner of the trade mark " Foot-Fass," Is Allen B. Ofmsted, of Le Hory, N. Y., and the derision to this suit uphoids his trade-mark and renders all parties Habie who fratidatently aftempt to profit by the extensive Foot East" advertising, in placing on the market the sporture and similar appearing preparation to votred in the case. This the court declares was designed to imitation and infringement of the grou-Ine "I ard Kner " Rimilar sutte all be brought against others who are mor infinging on the Foot hase trude-mark rights.

Selling Eggs by Weight.

The provision officials of Prussia have been petitioned to have eggs sold in the future by weight instead of by number. The object of this request is the protection of German peultry and | eral contour of her face is rounded end raisers against those of foreign | She is just twenty-four years old, countries, the statement being made | while the man who says that she is that Cerman eggs weigh on an average from 28.58 to 51.11 pennyweights. waits those imported weigh from 25.7: to 32 15 pennyweights.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Court that cannot be coved by Hall's estarrh Care P. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tolorio, O. We the undersigned, have known F J. Chenes for the fact 15 years and believe him perfectly nonorable in all business transactions and franch ally able to carry out any obligations made by WEST & TRUAN Whole-ale Druggists, Toledo,

Obio: WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole sale Druggists, Toleda Ohio Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and argrous surfaces of the system. Testimonials cont free. Price 750 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Trouble for the Man With the Hoe. Mrs. Annie Buxton, Goffstown, was struck with a hoe by William Grant recently and has brought suit to collect \$500.

No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of Defiance Starch for the same price of other starches.

The mortality report of the hoard of realth for June in Hawaii shows an unusual percentage of deaths from pulmorary tuberculosis.

\$38.00 per M. Lewis' "Single Binder." straight 5c cigar, costs the dealer some more than other 5c cigars, but the higher price enables this factory to use higher grade tobacco. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The American invasion of Europe continues. An American forger has just been sentenced to seven years in an English prison.

Superior quality and extra quantity must win. This is why Defiance Starch is taking the place of all others.

The reporter who tells how the lightning struck "suddenly" is working in Moberly, Mo.

DO YOU KEEP POULTRY, PIGRONS or BEES? Write W. J. Gibson & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, for list of supplies.

First, we teach the baby to talk, and then to hold its tongue.—Smart Set.

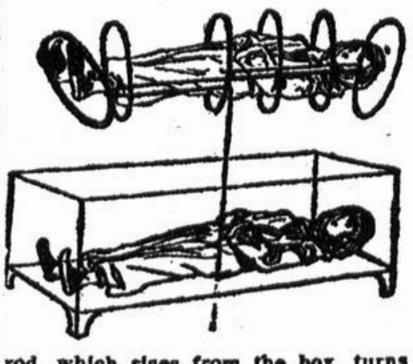
To Care a Cold in One day. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. Al druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25a. purpose in their singularity.

NOT A CASE OF HYPNOTISM.

Simple Solution of Apparently to possible Trick.

"The floating lady" trick is probably the most astonishing ever performed. The woman is "hypnotized" and laid in a box, from which she rises and remains floating in the air while the performer passes a hoop over her several times to prove she is not sup-

ported by rods or wires. As a matter of fact the woman remains in the box unseen. "The floating lady" is a doll made to imitate? the real woman. It is a baloon inflated with gas, and is so light that it can be supported by a small steel



rod, which rises from the box, turns to the feet, then to the head, and returns to the middle of the figure, where it is fastened.

This peculiar arrangement of the wire makes it possible to pass the hoop over the figure, as the diagram shows. The horizontal part of the wire is hidden by the figure, the vertical part is invisible against the black coat of the performer, who stands behind it. The trick ends when the figure sinks into the box, from which the real woman presently

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING.

Here is the Latest Example of May and December.

This is Viola Carlstedt, the chorus girl who is declared by Attorney Lewis D. Dent of Chicago to be the most beautiful woman in the world,

Miss Carlstedt is five feet eight inches tall. She is slender. She has masses of brown hair.

Her eyes are big and brown. Her nose is inclined to the retreusse. Her mouth is a cupid's bow. Her chin is firm.

She weighs 120 pounds and is prettier off the stage than she is on. Her forehead is high and the gen-



the most beautiful woman on earth is seventy.

SNAKE IN HER HAIR.

Mrs. Whalen Woke Up to Find One Coiled There.

Dreaming that she was putting up her hair and having difficulty in disentangling it from her fingers, Mrs. ida Whalen of Logansport, ind., woke up to find a snake coiled around her fingers.

She hastily flung the reptile to the floor, and succeeded in killing it. In the struggle the snake bit her several times inflicting painful wounds. The snake measured twelve inches and is of the water snake variety, which are not considered very poisonous.

The presence of the snake is accounted for from the fact that the family cat frequently brings them to the house. It is thought the cat brought this in the night and carried it into the bedroom, springing upon the bed with it-New York World.

The Automobile of the Future.

After all the effort and money that bave been and are being expended apon automobile construction and all the necks that have been and will yet be broken in automobile races, the machine that will abide with us, and in time supplant the vehicle drawn by horses is one that will avsrage ten or twelve miles an hour on fairly good roads, and which can be kept in service without expenditures for repairs that will greatly exceed the feeding and care of a pair of good. cellable horses and the ordinary repairs which a wagon or carriage remires. The prejudice against automobiles that is felt by nearly everypody who is not able to own one will disappear before the advent of the machine which is built for use instead of speed alone.

Appoint Woman Physician.

By a vote of 12 to 3, Mrs. Alma A. Williston, a woman doctor, has been appointed municipal physician by the sown council of Phillipsburg, Warren county, N. J. Her Rivals were two former physicians, whose salary was \$200 per year. Dr. Williston will fraw \$300. In addition the council Singular people often have a double will provide her with an automobile and will allow her \$100 for medicines