A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

rrending Scenes at the Wreck of the an Benito—Crew in the Rigging—elpless Spectators.

despatch from San Francisco says: e Northern Pacific Railway's mer, San Benito, which left Tacoma for San Francisco on Thursday last a coal cargo of five thousand tons a crew of 43 men, was driven ashore Tuesday morning, two miles north oint Arena, in a heavy gale. Five e crew were drowned, 10 others picked up by the steamer Point s and the Captain and 27 men linging to the rigging, with slight of their being saved. The vessel ill be a total loss.

steamer Wrott tried to assist rrecked steamer San Benito, but that she could do nothing. The ers on shore tried to send a ver the wreck by shooting from uns and rifles, but without suc-

After the vessel parted just amidship, the stern portion swung and drifted to within 500 feet beach, while the forward section which the crew was clinging, broadside to the sea and then ed stationary. A huge wave three sailors from the main-two of them sinking and the eing dragged ashore by the life-rew more dead than alive. Af- bonfires were lighted on shore, the glare from them it was t the poor seamen were still ng to retain their hold in the continually drenched by foam-waves.

ene was heartrending. Men nd children had remained on ch since daylight. Farmers food and milk for them, but ed to eat a morsel. Men were women were wringing their d crying, and everyone was do or suggest something, out avail. The men who were could give no definite cause hip going so far out of her

Smith and his officers, with tion of the chief engineer, n the wreck, and until they en nothing definite can be

LATER.

inging to the rigging of the teamer San Benito 27 hours, re rescued by the Steamer rly Wednesday morning and l to the steamer Point ich took them to Mendocino. was a most hazardous un- Repeated attempts were each the wreck, but the sea ugh that it was impossible to live in it. After mid-ever, the waves began to a boat from the steamer hed the wreck. The sailors e exhausted, and had to be to the boat. Twelve men ed for the others, they, too, erred to the Wrott and the ed the steamer, making a saved out of the crew of 43. s impossible to give the e rescued men as the Wrott put to sea.

E INDIAN FAMINE.

nent in the Outlook—There Generous Rainfalls in Many

from Allahabad to the s on the breaking of the :—"The storm has caused ht through Eastern Rajpu- has reached the western north-west provinces. On l rain had fallen at Mee- r rain at Agra. This will hest value, as Agra was rely from drought. There the rain will extend fur- e clouds have been bank- last few days, but only have fallen, though there on Saturday night fur- he following is an accur- he position in the north- and Oudh:—The first ere is the greatest failure 25,000 square miles, with 13,000,000. Here the fam- ute. The second area, a severe failure, covers nd the population is 14,- third area, where there ble failure, has 25,000 nd has a population of

s which are worst off Lucknow, and Faizabad, of Agra not protected The remainder of the hose protected by can- t depend so much upon Here there has been ough the dearness will pon the poorest classes he crops in the Meerut xcellent, and are prob- record. rospects, an inch and a hin the next fortnight he difficulties by one- urths. Favorable rains, he year would relieve cent. of the population. is preparing for the the drought continue es would rule enor- t the Lieutenant-Gov- apprehend a complete es next summer, as l be supplemented by

indication of the fam- that in certain areas nd coarse grains are ting. So far the re- is equal to the de-

FISH SUPPLY.

Telegraph's" London rns that a company, £500,000, is about to e purpose of bring- t into the very heart . For this purpose trawlers have been of which will cost ll be in constant ning grounds to bring e Thames to Billings- Every requirement es for the preserva- the voyage is being d the promoters of taking the leading hail from Grimsby. revolutionizing the experimented with s well as of estab- ofitable enterprise.

BUT SOME RICH BABIES

LE FOLKS WITH SLATHERS OF GOOD MONEY.

$5,000 to $7,500 Per Year Necessary There Are Others With a Few Dollars Work and Just as Lovable.

much money is necessary for the rt of a little child? It depends on whose child it is, ticularly, on how much money mstances can get. There are cases record in this country, e whole families of beauti- children are supported on a small ortion of from $10 to $25 per week. fathers of these nurslings are so satisfied with the sum total of weekly salaries, and so sure that ey get their pay promptly on Sat- y nights the little ones will not , and they watch their jobs with and are reasonably ndable zeal and are reasonably ful for all they receive.

t then, their children are only com- t every-day youngsters. What the o wants to know is what is a suit- allowance for a multimillionaire d?

Happily, it is not hard to answer the tion, for several important cases e recently been before the New York rts, which throw considerable light the subject.

rchibald Henry Macdonald Sinclair born on October 2, 1890, and is now little more than 6 years old. He son of the late Clarence Granville lair, of London, and a grandson of John George Tollemache Sinclair, is the owner of Thurso Castle, land. His father was formerly a ber of the Scots Guards, and fought ss the Arabs at Suakim. The d's father was married to Miss Mab- Sands on December 18, 1889.

PROMISES FOR HIS SUPPORT.

In anticipation of this marriage an nuptial agreement was entered in- between the contracting parties and Philip Justice Sands, by which about of a million dollars was set apart in ust for their benefit, and from this Mr. Sinclair was to be entitled to a ble income. Mrs. Sinclair died London, England, a few days after birth of her child. Mr. Sinclair d at Great Marlow, Berkshire, Eng- on November 16, 1895. He left a will, and by his will appointed Wil- Macdonald Sinclair, of London; John Henry Fullerton Uduy, of Uduy Castle, Scotland, and Horace Edward Fielding, of London, guardians of the person and estate of his son. Since the death of his father the little fellow has been living with his aunt, Mrs. Owen Williams, at Temple House, Great Mar- low, Bucks, England.

Philip Justice Sands, who lives in Lenox, Mass., is the Trustee of the trust estate held for the child, and it yields an income of about $24,000 annually. In addition to this the boy is entitled to a fortune left him by his father, from which an income of about $7,500 is de- rived. This is in the hands of the child's guardians in England.

GIVEN $5,000 A YEAR.

After the death of the child's mother a petition was presented to the Supreme Court by Mr. Sands in 1891 for an al- lowance for the little one, and the Court then directed, that, in view of the large income that was accumulating for the child $5,000 a year would not be too exorbitant a sum to expend for its care, maintenance and education. This has been paid yearly since.

The child's aunt, Mrs. Williams, has made an arrangement with the Eng- lish guardians to care for the boy at her home for $3,000 a year. One half of this amount is to be taken from the income which comes from the English fortune held for the boy, and it is in- tended that the other half shall be paid from the income of the trust estate held in this country.

Mr. Sands has therefore applied to the Supreme Court to reduce the allowance of $5,000 a year, granted in 1891, so that but $1,500 annually, shall be taken from the income for the child's support abroad. The referee is to pass upon these questions and to decide if $3,000 will be a sufficient sum for the main- tenance of the boy, pursuant to the agreement made with his aunt.

A referee has just made a report that $7,500 should be granted for the support of Dorothea Edgarita Crouse, who has an income of $25,000 a year, and an application is now pending for an allowance of $7,500 annually for the maintenance of Francis Marion Whal- ey, who has an income of $15,000. Both of these children are about 9 years of age.

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LEGLESS CHAMPION ATHLETE.

Lost His Legs in a Blizzard, and Invented Artificial Ones.

Another champion has appeared in the West. The Chicago Times-Herald says that he is the most remarkable pedestrian that ever walked on artificial legs. His name is James T. Farrier and he says that he is willing to walk against any man who uses artificial legs, a distance of from one mile to five miles. If the stories told of his exploits are true he would probably win such a match.

Mr. Farrier lost both of his feet some years ago and artificial ones have taken their places. He walks readily without the aid of crutch or cane, can dance with ease and grace, is a high-kicker of note, and would not be thought to be a cripple by a person who did not know him. He can easily kick a hat held nearly eight feet from the floor. He has a record of fifteen feet in three standing jump. Before he lost his legs he rode one of the old-fashioned bicycles and next summer he expects to master a safety and ride it as well as a professional.

AS GOOD AS FLESH AND BLOOD.

Mr. Farrier's artificial legs are made after designs invented by himself. They are of aluminum, sole leather and rubber. The joints work naturally and easily. He wears shoes on the feet, which are made of leather and rubber. The joints work naturally and easily. Each leg weighs two and three-quarter pounds, about one-fifth of the weight of the usual artificial leg. Before he secured the legs with which he has broken all records for artificial limbs he had tried a number of artificial legs, but none of them gave him satisfaction. They were too heavy and cumbrous, and he could not walk any distance with them with ease. He wanted legs on which he could pursue his avocation of farming, and in order to get them he had to invent them.

Mr. Farrier lost his legs in a blizzard in Polk County, Minn., in the Red River Valley. While returning home from Minneapolis in February, 1893, he started to walk from the railroad station to his farm. When less than half a mile from his house the storm struck him and he found it impossible to find his way in the blinding snow and awful wind. All night he remained outdoors, and when found in the morning was almost dead. His feet were frozen solid, and both were amputated. He takes his misfortune cheerfully and says he is glad it was his feet instead of his hands because there are many things a man does with his hands that he cannot do with his feet.

ABOUT THE BLOOD IS YOURS PURE?

If Pure, You are Safe—Otherwise You Are in Peril.

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Then, whenever they need help, give them the sovereign aid of the scientific discovery embodied in the kidney treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

A DIFFERENCE

In Your Two Hands, Your Two Feet, and Even Your Two Ears.

Of all the twin organs of the body, the ears are probably more alike than any other. Still, there is a difference. And so it is with other parts of the body.

One eye, for example, is generally more open than the other, and often there is a shade of difference in color between them. Oculists say, too, that it is rare—almost unique—to find two eyes in the same head that have exactly the same powers of vision. This arises from using one more than the other; and, like the hand, it is generally the right eye that is most frequently called into use, and is the stronger.

Few people not tailors have ever noticed that the right shoulder is generally lower than the left. They say that arises from the almost universal habit men have of resting the left elbow on the desk while writing, and also to the equally prevalent custom of those who carry heavy burdens resting them on the right shoulder.

In arms and legs there is generally but a slight difference as regards length; but in size and strength the right arm and the left leg, being oftenest used, are the more fully developed muscularly. It is the right hand and the left foot also which exceed their companions in size.

WASPS DEFEND COWS.

A correspondent of the Irish Naturalist describes a curious scene which he witnessed while watching his cows in the field. He noticed many wasps buzzing around the cows, and upon stopping to observe what they were about, he found that they were catching and killing flies. A white cow in particular attracted the wasps apparently because they could so easily see the flies that alighted upon it. They invariably bit off the wings, sometimes the legs, and occasionally the heads of the flies and carried the bodies away, probably to feed their larvae. Three or four hundred flies were thus caught in about twenty minutes from the backs of two cows.

RUSSIA WANTS DOCTORS.

There is Only One Doctor to Every Six Thousand Inhabitants There.

There is already some complaint in this country of many of the professions being overcrowded although this country is comparatively young. The supply of doctors is frequently said to be overstocked, but this may be doubted when one considers the great West with its small proportion of medical men to the population. However, if such is the case, there is hope for any struggling young physician who may have looked in vain for a profitable practice in this vicinity. Russia wants doctors and wants them badly. The percentage of medical men to the population there is very small—about one to every 6,000 inhabitants. In one province there are only three medical men to a population of 155,000. It is probably due to this cause the death rate in Russia is the highest in Europe. Here, then, is a chance for young doctors who fail to find a field for their skill. Russians will be very glad to have their services and to pay well for them.

LONDON'S UNDERGROUND STREETS

The tunnel under the River Thames at Blackwall is now an accomplished fact, the first person to pass through it having been Lady Pearson, the wife of the contractor. Thus another is added to the many underground thoroughfares, known respectively as Dean street, and Weston street, each of these subterranean streets is over 400 yards in length, and is lighted by a double row of gas lamps, kept burning day and

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IRISH HUMOR.

Traveler (in Ireland)—I don't see how it is you people keep in such good humor.

Irishman—Sure, we do niver have enough to ate to get bilious.

HEART'S HEALER.

Mrs. Mugger, Wife of Capt. Charles Mugger, of Sydney, C.B., Got Relief in 30 Minutes From Heart Disease of Four Years' Standing, and Declares She Owes Her Life to Dr. Agnew's Cure For the Heart.

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Guest (impatiently)—I have found dead flies in every dish I touched this morning, and I think you might at least make a reduction in your charges.

Hotel Proprietor—I can't reduce your bill, sir; but if you will come with me to the kitchen, I'll let you hear me swear at the servants.

HIS IS THE TIME of year .. .. when men .. and women .. become weakened by .. the weather, and run down generally. .. .. The first parts that the weather affects are the kidneys. The urea is not thrown off, but is forced back upon the lungs, and disease results—caused by weakness of the kidneys.

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LUMBERING ON THE OTTAWA

A LIFE OF GREAT HARDSHIP AND EXPOSURE.

River Drivers Often Waist Deep in Icy Waters—Pain-Racked Bodies the Frequent Outcome—Only the Most Robust Can Stand This Weary Round Of Toil.

From the Ottawa Free Press.

Only those who have engaged in the arduous occupation of lumbering know how dearly earned is their livelihood, for among the many vocations of men that of lumberman ranks among the most dangerous and difficult. There is the heavy shanty labor from earliest dawn to evening star, when the toilers for half the year is remote from home and friends, and whose daily round is to eat and work and sleep, only getting an occasional glimpse of the outside world through a long looked for letter from some loved one far away.

Then the days lengthen, the frozen lake breaks up, and comes the driving of logs and hewn timber down the tortuous swift running stream, when necessity often calls the driver to wade body deep in the swift flowing, icy waters. None but the strong can engage in such heavy labor, only the most of daily toil, with but a mid-days hour's

spite. Such, in brief, is the life of respite. Such in brief, is the life of many thousands of laborers in the Ottawa valley, and among the many is Thomas Dobie, of 130 Head street, Chaudiere, who for twelve long years has wrought for the great lumber king, J. R. Booth, shantying in the snowy northern forests, and lifting three inch deal during the summer heats. It is not to be wondered at that in his long experience and great exposure he should contract a severe cold that in time took permanent lodging in the region of his loins and kidneys. Like many others he thought to work it off, but in vain. Soon the pains in the region of the kidneys became so intense that labor was a torture to him, and it was only the indomitable courage, born of a knowledge that others were dependent upon him, that urged him to pursue his weary round of daily toil. Every sudden movement of the body was as a thorny goad that made him wince beneath its sting. Added to this was an unusual and excessive sweating which necessitated frequent changes of clothing, and which weakened him to such an extent that his appetite was almost entirely gone, and eventually but little food and much water was his daily fare. Many vain efforts were made by Mr. Dobie to free himself from the pains which had fastened themselves upon him, and one medicine after another was used, but without effect. Life became a burden, and existence a thing aimost undesirable. After many fruitless efforts he was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When three boxes were taken the change in his condition was marvelous, and his own words are, "when I had taken six boxes I was a new man and consider the cure worth hundreds of dollars." Mr. Dobie, although completely cured, continues taking Pink Pills occasionally and is very enthusiastic in his praises of what the pills have done for him. Many of his fellow workmen seeing the great change wrought in him by these famous pills have been led to give them a trial for other ailments and are unanimous in pronouncing them superior to all other medicines.

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MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.

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Wishing you further success in your undertakings, believe me, sir,

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) EUGÈNE GROULX, Pr.

HE GAZED.

Suffering somewhat acutely from the effects of having just previously had a spear about the size of a center pole crowded through him, the knight lay supine.

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