of way, "Wh, should a year or two." At

once the thought owne to me: What if

had seen outside the president's office.

the bank sent me for "protection," as he

amount at about the figure the newspa-

pers said Swope had carried off with

showed any signs of playing me false 1

would let him have a dose of cold lead.

Contrary to my expectations the young

"Look here, young man," said a gruff

voiced fellow in uniform at my side as he

shook me violently, "I thought you told

me you were going to take the train west

tonight. It has just pulled out, and you're

Opening my eyes I looked around the

waiting room in a confused way and

My brusque arouser instantly took in

the situation, and with a look of intense

disgust on his face said as he turned

was sitting beside you has taken care of

with a couple of valises. Next time you

go traveling, young man, you had better

take some one along with you to care

for you while you sleep."-St. Louis

A Transporting Tale.

'Ah," he said, "is this Mr. Ryan?"

"Ah, well, I called to see if I couldn't

"Ah, many thanks. Do I get it from

"Oh, no, sir," bowed the polite Charles.

You get it at the ticket office down

stairs. We don't sell tickets up here,"

went down stairs and actually bought a

The Convolutions of Soup Creek.

Soup creek, in McDowell county, W.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Phidon of Argos, 748 B. C., is believed to

Apelles is said by Pliny to have invented

The author of "Alice In Wonderland,"

tan 65 books. The novelist leads a quiet,

for the first time, and now he has allowed

his friend, the artist Watts, to paint his

Perhaps the best work ever done by John

Tenniel, the caricaturist whom the queen

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

percha as an insulator for wires in 1847.

The electric railway has penetrated even

the fastnesses of the Tyrolese mountains, a

road 27 miles long being projected between

guites and explodes a cartridge on the roof

of the house, besides starting all the bells to

GRAINS OF GOLD.

The relief that is afforded to mere want as want tends to increase that want .-

Calumny would soon starve and dle of

Stack if nobudy took it in and gave it a lodg-

the exchange to the ringing off signal,

the use of canvas in painting. He also em-

have been the first sculptor to employ

metals in statuary.

now 73 years old.

sion of 1,800 france a year.

Riva and Pinzolo.

the habits and business methods of the most do least regard it. - Theodore Parker.

loyed oaken tablets.

and amateur photography.

get transportation for myself over your

Mr. Ryan didn't deny that it was.

Mr. Ryan smiled divinely.

ticket .- Detroit Free Press.

Charlie Ryan, who handles the passen-

your baggage. He passed me a few

"I guess that studentlike sport who

reached for my valise.

It was nowhere to be found!

him-somewhere about \$90,000.

concerning the robbery.

Athens Reporter

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Will the Comptroller of Customs 6 Into the Cabinet ?

MONTAGUE WANTS SOMETHING

He Would Like a Portfolio, But Is Likely to Get Wallace's Position - The Bumored Changes Include Hon. Mackenzie Bow-

OTTAWA, Ang. 21 .- The fact that generally understood that there is to be a reconstruction of the Cabinet after Sir John Thompson returns to Ottawa is bringing the applicants for office here. Dr. Montague, who arrived here on Friday, has been going between Messrs. Bowell and Patterson. He is pressing to get a seat in the Cabinet. He is not likely to get that far, but it is said that he stands a good chance of becoming Comptroller of Cus-toms, and that Mr. Clarke Wallace will get promotion. This would mean the retirement of Mr. Mackenzie Bowell.

This shuffle would not add much strength or prestige to the Government; it, however, explains the proceedings at Sault Ste. Marie at the meeting of the Grand Lodge, when Mr. E. F. Clarke was refused to be made Grand Master and Sovereign of the Order until such time as Wallace was promoted. It also explains that to prevent being crowded to one side Mr. Bowell moved the resolution granting \$500 for "active aid" to the brethren in Ulster to resent Home Rule.

New Evidence in the Bridge Enquiry. MONTREAL, Aug. 21 .- The Government enquiry, which has been sitting here since June 6 to investigate the extraordinary ex- | Katherine. penditure on the two bridges built by the Dominion Government over the Lachine canal, was to have been adjourned on Saturday-sine die, the commissioners being range was turned into a citadel for the de- and walked over to the telegraph office of opinion that they had heard enough evi- tention of prisoners of war. The place is at the farther end of the room. Before ger business of the Chesapeake and Ohio dence. At the morning session, however, now used as a depot for convicts and is he came back a strong lunged individual railroad from Cincinnati, has also to testimony was adduced which will necessitate at least one more sitting. It was the keepers proper, but in spite of all prestated by two witnesses, who had been | cautions hardly a year passes without the employed in the office Mr. St. Louis, the escape of a daredevil who has contrived to contractor for supplying the labor on the bridges, that one occasion they were told by the clerk who had, made out the pay sheets that he had augumented his list that week by \$500. In cross-examination they stated that they could not swear whether he meant that this had been done purposely or that he had done it by accident and alterwards rectified the error. The clerk in question is to be called before the commission on to-day to throw what light he

can upon the matter. Safe-Blowers Make a Haul.

Consecon, Ont., Aug. 21.-The most daring burglary that ever took place here was committed here last night, when the postoffice was broken into and the safe blown open and the contents, which consisted of about \$100 in cash and postage stamps of the Postoffice Department, also two registered letters and about \$125 of private funds belonging to Mr. J. A. Johnson, the postmaster, were carried away. The work was evidently done by professionals, who first tried to work the combination by drilling a hole near the dial. Failing in this they drilled another hole on the top of the safe and filled it with giant powder. A burnt fuse over a foot long was still in the hole when first discovered.

Both Legs Taken Off. HAMILTON, Aug. 21.—Last evening about five o'clock a man named Chas. Hughson, 30 years of age, unmarried, tried to board an outgoing freight train for Toronto at the Junction cut and fell between the cars. Both legs were run over below the knee, and Hughson was taken to the city hospital, where one leg was amputated below the knee and the foot of the other was taken off. Husghon was in company with a man named William Simpson, and the pair were on their way from the Eastern States to Canada looking for work,

The Victim Dend. HAMILTON, Aug. 21. - Hughson died shortly after being taken to the hospital.

New G. T. B. Bridge. MONTREAL, Aug. 21.-The Grand Trunk | that the Russians, too, claimed him for a Railway has decided to build a new bridge | robbery on the other side of the Polish across the St. Lawrence at Montreal, as | frontier. He was accordingly turned over the old single track bridge is too limited | to the officials of the czar, who sent him to for accommodation of the traffic. It will eastern Siberia, and his countrymen flathe built alongside the old bridge and on | tered themselves with the hope of having the old piles which will be extended. It seen the last of him till two years later, will be a double track open bridge. Work | when they were informed of his escape from will be commenced at once. The job will the mines of Irkutak. be very expensive as the bridge is over two miles long.

Who'll Get this Flum? John Thompson is about to return to Can- at last killed in a midnight raid on a soliada, interest in the customs collectorship | tary farmstead increases. The French-Canadians are making a big fight for the position, and to-

Drowned In Georgian Bay Rowswell, aged fourteen, son of the late George Rowswell, of Aurors, was drowned while bathing with several other boys in Georgian Bay, two miles east of Delphi.

Provincial Health Officers. Tonosto, Aug. 21. - The Provincial Board of Health mat on Saturday with Dr. the Committee on Epidemics was adopted. It mays that the freedom of Germany and England from cholers at the present date may be taken as ovidence that the splendid Worts of the authorities of these countries, on successful since the Hamburg epidemic serious outbreak occurring in either the command of God, and that Parr, ancountry. There have only been one or other victim, attempted to play fast and two cases in either country, and these have loose with God, and when he violated his been promptly isolated. Is ciates that the goromand and ate some food, death wen the Provincial Board's selion in adopting penalty. stringent quarantine regulations and urging setion on local boards everywhere has doubtless resulted in advancement in local | Guicide statistics, as recently gubilabed minitation throughout the province. Des. by no English doctor, show that taking the Cassidy and Bryes were appointed dale | motive oppoints of the world there is an gales in the Pan Amoriasa Medical Con- | shanges made every three minutes on ap gress which meets nonly month at West- avenue by some one to take his own life. | me cleverly in the way of reward. ington, while Dru. Kflehen and Bas were | it resums that Saxony is the quarter of the appointed to affend the American Public | gious where suicide is the mr is popular, Health Association, which convenes at, the parto there being 400 suichles in Lose. Chicago in October. Delayates will be ap 200 deaths. Portugal, on the other hand pointed to the International Sanitary Con' scoupies the first place for infrequency ... ference called by an Pyanident of the self-destruction, the proportion there better

Some Memorable and Parilous Escapes From Prison.

DEEDS OF SKILL AND DARING.

instances of Remarkable Escapes From European Stronghelds-An American Monte Cristo-An Escape From Englore Siberio - Henri Rochefort's Ingenious

A man will risk much for life and liberty, and the records of escape from prison are replete with instances of almost incredible ingranity, and oceanes and daring. Such annals have a remantic interest for students of human uniors and have recently engaged the attention of Dr. Felix L. Oswald. He says that Dumas' Monte Cristo is a myth, but more than one dangerous convict has accomplished his flight from the island

Basaine. The escape of Henri Rochefort is employee, a member of the church and a vict colony, who maintain that he must Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and have had outside help and an accomplice couple of weeks and then dropped his dis-guise when his friend was half way to the afternoon after bank hours and walked

> ed out of town with a load of rubbish, and rrepressible Prussian life guardsman.

sian archives, or it might seem incredible tower of Fort Schweidnitz, swam the deep thing like that was sure to happen soon. that on one occasion he leaped from the most, cut down the sentry on the parapet and escaped through a bailstorm of musket | when I reached Cincinnati I scarcely balls. One of the pursuers who had fol- realized the express was, as usual, an famished and footsore, had to conceal him-



self for days in the outskirts of a Polish namiet, but eventually made his way to St. Petersburg, where he found friends who straightened out his toilet and introduced bim to her imperial majesty the Czarina

The strongest jail of the British empire is probably Dartmoor prison, in the Davon , highlands, where in 1806 a whole mountain

In 1881 a convict escaped in a manner my train for the west. which for a time puzzled the shrewdest de The journey was made with the usual discovery of a tunnel leading from the basement of the prison to a rubbish heap in the outworks. The prisoner must have deprived himself of sleep for weeks to accoming their way to freedom with incredible

The citizens of Nuremberg point out a place in the walled embankments of the old city moat where the Knight Eppstein spurred his horse to a salto murtale and acthe halter. But the most successful jail breaker of modern times was probably the Silesian bandit, Rose, who in succession sacaped from Spandau, Granderry and Madgeburg, though the record of his exploits had made his jailers extra vigilant. In Granborn child. After listening for awhile and trying in vain to imagine the cause of the noise he communicated his experience to another sentry, who likewise succeeded to

hear the strange cries once or twice. The voice of the storm soon after drowned but remembered their adventure when the next morning revealed the fact that the robber Rose had effected his escape by means of a rope attached to a beam on the opposite slope of the roof. He had availed himself of the noise and darkness of the stormy night to break through the roof and sill of the third story after attracting the sentries to a point at a safe distance from

the scene of his projected venture. He was recaptured in the house of his inamorate, and the court then remembered

dauntless outlaw had evaded the scouts | me, opened it and read it. At first I could who pursued him in all directions, made | net understand what it all meant; then | Swiss parentage and is now thoroughly his way back to European Russia and I turned it over and went through it Americanized. MONTREAL, Aug. 21 .- Now that Sir | eventually to his native land, where he was

The wife of George H. Williams, exnight's La Presse contains a long article in | United States attorney general, at Portfavor of the appointment of a French- land, Or., has for the past two years or Canadian in preference to "Bob" White, more been preaching the doctrine of faith | but upon reflection I resolved to step Vanasse, ex-M. P., is said to be their favor- eurs, having converted her husband's eleite for the post, but Mr. White seems likely | gant residence on Nob hill into a sort of tabernacle, where her followers gather nov eral evenings in the week. Within the past year two of her followers have aled CLARKSBURG, Ont., Aug. 21 .- Willie from the effects of fasting in accordance with her teaching, and one child, whose appearance to be, as it turned out they parents rejected medical aid for it, died in | were, detectives.

spite of their faith. To a reporter Mrs. Williams explained His body was recovered during the even-ing by Mr. Tysen and Mr. C. W. Hartman, by her was to cleanes the blood of impuria place. The latter is uncle of de | ties and said; "It is only when my people ceased with whom he was spending his are called upon by God to do so that they undertake to fast, and then he sustains life for them. They cannot die so long as they obey his commands. They live on the body and blood of Jesus Christ. At the end of their fasting they have no desire to sin. F. J. Cassidy in the chair. The report of Their passions are dead. Married people do not live together as man and wife, and apmarried people have no desire to marry. They are contented, they are happy." She claimed that the death of old man Yantin, one of her followers who starved himself to death recently, was caused by of last year, will continue to prevent any his drinking a glass of milk contrary to

> Statisties of Saleldo. raly 15 to 1,000,000.

usen electer agrees the field there float. And shadows slowly form, combine And gather shape. A tiny boat I see, toused in the fearning brine. O rower, wait! Brave rower, stay! Way, boat and rower fade away.

Again the dim slouds gu her o'er And slowly shape a battlefield, And, dead or living, wounded acre, One lies buside a broken shield. warrior, cannt these bood or hear? Nay, for the vicieno disappear. Fling down the shining ourtage bare.

An idle tals it tolls to me. The shadowy form I image there I trace in earth and siz and sea. Earth, see and air from pole to pole The magic mirror of my soull -May Kendall in Longman's Magashab

### VALUABLE VALUEE.

Returning from New York city by the E- railroad a few years ago, I bought of the train boy a copy of a Cincinnati paper, in which I read a long account of the robbery of the City National bank duageon of the Chateau d'If, and the still of L-, Ky., and the sudden disappear stronger foreress of St. Marguerite proved ance of its teller, Harry W. Swope. As too weak for the golden key of Marshal usual in such cases, he had been a trusted still a mystery to the managers of the con- society young man. The robbery was a particularly cool one, the gentleman who contrived to impersonate him for a having quietly slipped \$90,000 in notes out into the cold world.

The plan of meking the joiler an uncon- That was the last seen of him, and it scious co-operator in the work of liberation | was not until after the bank opened on was successfully tried in Mantua, where a | Monday morning that any one suspected military convict caused himself to be cart- anything wrong. The affair created an immense sensation. "Society" was shocknious trick of Prentice Peller, whose ad- ed, the church scandalized and the bank ventures entitle him to the name of the directors furious. The newspapers print-American Monte Cristo, but thus far can ed long stories of the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. not rival the escapades of Baron Trenk, the Hyde sort of existence the young man had led for a number of years, and The exploits of that accomplished desper- | numerous friends of the 'lately departado are attested by the records of the Prus ed" knowingly shook their heads as they told the reporters that they knew some-

This sensation so interested me that lowed his track beyond the Silesian border hour behind time and had failed to make was shot from ambush, and Trenk, ragged, connection with the train to L- I should therefore be compelled to take the last train going west that night, which would cause me to stop over night in a one horse town in Indiana that did not contain a comfortable hotel.

I knew Mr. Swope by sight, having come in contact with him on a number of oceasions while doing business with the bank of which he was teller. The L- papers I bought in the Union depot gave further details of the affair and contained also the announcement that the bank directors had offered a reward of \$1,000 for Swope's capture and 10 per cent of the cash returned, which would make a total of \$10,000 if the rascal was caught before he got rid of his

After eating an unsatisfactory lunch I took a seat in the general waiting room of the depot and ruefully awaited my train. As I did so I noticed a young man approach my seat, and placing his valise on the floor alongside my own, to which it bore a strong resemblance, sit down while he looked cautiously around at the clock on the wall and then at the officials moving about.

How long he sat beside me I don't remember, but after a time he slowly arose guarded by military sentries in addition to in uniform stepped up to me and bawled | handle some passenger business that reout the names of the towns which the | quires Napoleonic genius-to wit, the train about to start was bound for. Hur- pass fiends. One of these, a sleek, insinoutwit the warden and run the gantlet of riedly picking up my valiss, I made uating fellow, walked into Ryan's office straight for the gate and was soon aboard one day in June.

tectives of the committee of investigation, discomfort and monotony. The depot but which was afterward explained by the at N- Y-, Ind., where I had to stop over from 10 p. m. till 5 the next | road to White Sulphur." morning, had been rebuilt since my last visit to that town, and remembering too plish his work, and the penitentiary ward- | well my hotel experience there a year ens of Columbus, O., still point out the | before I resolved to spend one night in spot where a number of Confederate officers | the depot waiting room with a few | your other passengers who shared my mis-

All that night the face of the stranger who had occupied a seat beside me in the Cincinnati depot haunted me. There tually reached the opposite bank in time to | was something about him that reminded avade his pursuers and save his neck from | me of Teller Swope. He was just his size and build. His mustache, to be sure, was wanting, but that he should shave off this appendage was to be considered | Va., is a remarkable stream. The creek a matter of course. The gold spectacles | passes a hamlet called Vivian, and about of his cell and made his way to the roof, lectual looking teller, and I had observed then passes under itself. This freak is you shust wait. I down' send him any more where one stormy night the sentry on the on his fingers a number of rings, jewelry caused by the lay of the land, which money. In three or four days he come ring wall heard a peculiar wailing sound | that Mr. Swope was said to be very par- | sinks spirally.-Exchange. resembling the intermittent cries of a new- tial to. As I turned the matter over in my mind the more convinced I felt that I had lost a splendid chance of capturing the thief and securing a \$10,000 reward. When 5 o'clock at last came round, I

boarded the train for L-, not in the all other sounds, and the guards gave up | best of humor, and two hours later arthe hope of solving the mystery that night, rived at home feeling very blue. After taking a slight breakfast, I went down to the office, where the big robbery was still the talk of the clerks. Each of them had a theory of his own as to where the thief had gone, and when they appealed to me for my opinion I dolereached the road by a leap from a window | fully recounted my experiences of the previous evening. Of course they unani- the municipal council of that city. mously agreed with me that I had very | It is only a few years since George Merefoolishly allowed the fugitive teller to dith permitted himself to be photographed slip out of my fingers.

Just before going out to lunch a messenger boy languidly entered the office and handed me a note from my wife. Thinking it was the usual commission to get a yard or two of "goods like the sample inclosed," I thrust it into my pocket and started out to dinner. I had not gone far before I suddenly stopped and took out the envelope the boy had given again. It ran as follows:

DEAR GROUDE-Come home at once. In opening your valled to get your solled timen to send | herself and an invalid mother by arduous | it to the Laundry I discovered it packed with and ill paid teaching in the national wrong? Come home at once.

My first thought was to hasten home, swound to the bank and acquaint the officials fours of my discovery. I found the president of the bank in his private office engaged with several lynz eyed individuals whom I suspected from their

When I was granted an interview and explained my Goovery, it created, very naturally, a samuelon. At first the old gentleman was inclined to regard me as a crank, but when I saked him to allow a clerk to accompany me home he seemed to be satisfied I was in earnest. He consented to my proposal, but after a moment's thought he said an escort was unnecessary, thinking doubtless that the handsome reward would be a sufficient adacement to insure the safe delivery | ring. of the precious valies,

As I left the bank and turned up the street in the direction of home I was joined by a young man who came running out of the bank after me, hat in hand. He said "the old man" had reconsidered the matter and sant him to accompany me been with the money. This seamed to me to be cuits esticfactory, and as not | Thinking well is wise, planning well follow was a vary ganial young man we wriser, doing well wisest and tops of all.bory of his bunk. He congratulated in To an honest mind the best perquisites on my good fortune and amouringly hind- of a place are the advantages is given to a ed that "the old gentleman" would treat | man of doing good. -- Addison. I said this young man was a very stroy the inequality joday, and it will apgenial fellow, but somehow I soon be- pear again tomorrow. - Smereon. gan to feel an instinctive distrust in him. Covetons men need money learn, the most

seing taller, but he retugued evenive

answers, in one or two fittle things no SHAKE AT THE FAIR. contradicted himself, and finally, when I unexpectedly asked him how long he had been employed in the bank, he re- CRRL DUNDER'S DUTIFUL CON HAS A plied, after looking at me in a dazed sort GREAT TIME.

my "escort" was one of the young men! He sees All the Wonders of Civilization, and Notes With Advolvation the Progress of the World and Calls on the Governor | dun read dat sign," Perhaps he had overheard our conversation and had planned this neat little scheme of playing the role of a clerk of

[Copyright, 1808, by Charles B. Lawis.] instructingly put it. If so, I readily saw my sou Shake," said Mr. Dunder as he en- stood his broom up against the building the first opportunity to bid me goodby. | countenance.

noted that my "protector" seemed grad policeman as he looked up from his reports. doan' want to stop on de odder side. While and the conversation during the rest of mebbe it whas all right. I gif him feefty which will arrove any minit, an if dat spethe journey referred to passing objects delier, and he says dot whas plenty, and shual should happen to come up jest as yo and sights. Try as hard as I could I failed when he comes home it was shust der same was crossin de tracks it am needless to disto get anything satisfactory out of him as if he goes all oafer der world. Shake remark dat I would be de pusson selected whas a good boy, und I like him to haf a to walk ober to yo'r house an say to yo'r When I reached home, I politely asked | good time. Here whas a letter be writes | widder: the young man to take a seat in the hall me, and I doan' make her quite oudt. He

while I stepped up stairs to get a glimpse | says: "'I goes by der poker department und of the treasure. I found my wife at the lose \$10, und I hope you whill send her to head of the stairs, very excited. In an me right away." "Sergeant, vhas dere some pokers on exadjoining room we examined the valise, and at a rough estimate we placed the | hibition at dot fair."

"I shouldn't wonder." again. Dis vhas der letter, und he says: I did not tell my wife of my suspicions you, but I goes by dot fare department und | doan' want to be one of de wictimai" of the young man down stairs, but I resolved at once to arm myself in order to drop a ten dollar bill. I like you to send be prepared for the worst. It is a well him on, and I whas your dutiful son, Shake known fact that in Kentucky the sixth | Dunder.

commandment has long ago been declared unconstitutional, and I quickly dot faro. Vhas he machinery?" "Not a great deal machinery," dryly made up my mind that if my bodyguard replied the officer. "Did you send the "Oh, yes, but I wrote Shake dot if he | doors. It is an institution which began drops some money he must pick her oop | business here three years ago and has enfellow made no offer to carry the valise again. Fife days ago I get dis letter from joyed the full confidence of the public from

My friend had again become very affa- to witness der progress of two centuries, business in the contracted and effete east. ble, and as we stood on the corner he of- She vhas wonderful. My hair sthand oop. The boys rather left the matter in our fered me a cigar. I took it, thanked I put down ten dollar, und she vhas gone hands, and our first move was to picket all him, and placing my valise carefully on loving son. Please send her to me. It whas to capture any bank official dead or alive the ground between my feet I struck a shust as good to me ash if I make a trip who should attempt to skip. We then stamatch to light it. Just as I was in the

"Sergeant, I can't make oudt about dat act of doing so I received a blow from the left that sent me staggering into the | keno. Who whas she? If somebody take Shake's money, thy don't he make a fuss middle of the street. At the same mound call in der police? ment my "protector" disappeared in the "What else?" asked the sergeant as a grin spread over his face.



A TELEGRAM FROM SHARE, \*Vhell, I get dis letter last night. Shake

"'Kind fadder, my interest vhas growing deeper all der time. I vhas in dot three card monte department today und lose ten dollar more. Der money vhas nottings compared to dot progress of civilization. It vhas shust as if I travel two years in Europe. Please send her to me at once, und I subscribe myself your loving son.'

"Sergeant, I sent dot money, but I doan' feel all right about her. Vhas you in dot department when you whas at der fair?" "Well, no; but is that a telegram you have there?" "Yes, it vhas a telegram from Shake. I

got it about two hours ago, und dat's vhy come down. She says: "'Der progress of civilization continues | ness on the square. When a concern in to astonnd me. I goes by dot old sledge de- this town goes up the spout, the boys partment yesterday und left all my money feel that it is their inherent right to "Certainly, sir, certainly; all you on der table. When I goes back, she vhas | look around for assets and liabilities. gone. I vbas, saeafer, your only son. Please There has got to be an eternal fitness of send me twenty dollar.

"Sergeant, did you see dot department? Did you leave your money on a table und go off und let somepody gobble her oop? confidence, and now that its officials Please explain all about dot World's fair to | thoroughly understand the situation they The sergeant proceeded to give Mr. Dun- esteem it an act of courtesy if a dozen or so

other things taken from prisoners and preserved as relics, and when he had finished mine he goes aboudt und finds some new he wore very much resembled those I a mile below returns, runs around a liefs I don't know dot gondola department had associated with the face of the intel- tract of land about a half mile wide, and from der keno department, does he? Vhell, gins aboubt dot wonderful progress of civilization in der 10 cent prize package department, but all of a sudden"-

"Don't be unnecessarily barsh," advised "Oh, no. I simply show my loving und dutiful son Shake dot I haf some department myself. It vhas called der thrashing machine department-und vhen he comes to see how der progress of civilization has improved dot machinery in 200 years he whas made so tired und astonished dot it Lewis Carroll, has two hobbics-children | vhas better dan four years of travel in Europe! Sergeant, I vhas mooch obliged. Jules Verne is 66 years old and has writ- Keep quiet; dere whas some hens on. If you whas oot my way in about four days, retired life at Amiens and is a member of stop in. I like to show you how der progress of civilization continues to astound eafer your loving and truthful son, Shake

THE CASE OF MR. STEBBINS. He Didn't Want to Be a Victim of a Per-

A colored man, driving a woe begone of in the thills of an old cart on which was has knighted, was the fantastic illustration of "Alice In Wonderland." Mr. Tenniel is wood, turned the corner and was approach-The painter Kanensky was once a favor-Ite of the Czar Alexander II. He came to the United States some years ago, took up his residence in Kansas, married a girl of and asked: Signorina Ada Negre, the new Italian

"Boy, what yo' dun tellin me to ste poet, is only 21 years old and has supported | fur?" "I'ze dun tellin yo' kase I'ze obleeged to," answered the boy. "I'ze dun tellin yo' bank notes! What does it mean? Is anything schools. She has just been awarded a pen- kase I donn' want to perceive an awful calamity on dem railrode tracks. Mistah Stebbins, kin yo' read dat sign up dar?" "What I got to do wid dat sign?" demanded the old man in an indignant voice. Fernday first practically used gutta "Boy, doan' yo'dun prance around wid me, or I'll make yo' sorry!" Street cars are being successfully pro-

"Mistah Stebbins, kirsgo' read dat sign?" pelled in Paris by electricity applied persisted the boy. "Of co'se I kin? Dosn yo' reckon I donn' know nuffin? Dat's de way wid dese young parts-dey's gittin too fresh!" "Mistah Stebbins, what does dat sign

Telephoneter is the new instrument that too smart! I kin read dais sign a mile ter who will ride his horse into a scione registers the time of each conversation at away. Yo' jest 'tend to yo'r bixness, or I'll and begin shooting the necks off the bottles the telephone from the time of ringing up | make trubble fur yo'!" "All right, Migtah Stebbills, all right. If | right in the society of true gonglemen," In a somewhat novel form of alarm in- yo' kin read dat sign, I hev nuffin furder to vented by a Frenchman the current from eay. If yo' want to participate a tragedy, an ordinary burglar slarm or bell circuit | no one hin blame me,"

Some will always be above others. De ! plied him with questions concerning affect and seek it; prodignly who could it "DAT SIGN READS 'DANGER!" "Mesh, boy, whatip de mattel wid wo"

when They my shames, but a dun forgot - I WE CERESE om dis mawnin. I reckon yo' had better dain it to me." "Mistah Stebbins, 70' dun called me

names," replied the boy as he halted 10 feet "Shoot d was jest talkin." "And, Bristah Stebbins, yo' said yo' could

Reckon yo'd believ read in fur me "Sergeant, I like to speak mit you about . "Mistah Stebbine," said the boy as its choice" and "Summer Sale" prices. that he intended to make an effort toget tered the station house the other day with and led the old man closer to the sign, "dat his hands on the valise and then seize a took of trouble on his usually placed sign reads 'Danger!' Dat means yo' dean' want to lose no time gittin on to dat cart This theory was strengthened when 1 "Very well. So thead," replied the fat an gittin dat outfit across de tracks, an yo'

"'Missus Stebbins, dat ole man o' yo'rs won't pass de contribushun box in church | Also cheaper and batter lines. no mo', kase he was hit by de bullgine on de speshual an elongated into eternity at a minit's notisi's

"Shool" exclaimed the old man as made for his cart. "Boy, I reckon yo' am right 'bout signs and things. He-up, heah, "Vhell, I send Shake der money, und it | yo' ole laziness! Now, den, yo' hamp yo'rself ober dat railrode wid dis cart an git a mile away befo' yo' stop to breathe, fur if "Fadder, I what werry sorry to trouble | any calamity am to be dun percolated 1

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

"Sergeant, I can't make her oudt about | The Editor Takes a Hand In the Affairs of a Leading Financial Institution. IT DIDN'T FAIL.-On Tuesday of this week there were rumors around town that our local bank was on the eve of closing its as we started on our journey back to the him. He calls me dear fadder, and says he the very start. It is needless to observe that which I lived we stopped to take a car. "I goes by dot keno department today west differs considerably from banking west differences were considerably were considerably were considerably were considerably were considerably were considerably we sioned a man in the alley in rear of the bank president. Then, taking five eminent citizens with us, we called at the bank and asked for a statement. The genial president at first informed us that the liabilities were \$32,000 and the assets only \$5,000, and that failure was certain, but a few minute's conversation changed everything about. His second statement showed assets at \$18,-000 and liabilities nothing. We personally assisted to count the money and figure up the collateral, and when this task had been completed the genial president decided not to announce a suspension. We have over \$2,000 on deposit, but are not in the least anxious. Not one of the people connected with the bank can get out of this town without flying through the air. If there is any suspension under present assets and liabilities, the president and cashier will be promptly lynched and the secretary ordered to go ahead and open for busi-



ness as usual. As a community we are peaceful and law abiding, but we have our idioms. One of them is to do busithings, or some one is sure to get burt. THE KICKER assures its readers that the Cascade bank is perfectly sound and deserving of

will probably issue a daily statement and der a number of pointers, some of which of our people will drop in and loaf around were illustrated with playing cards and during business hours. THE WORLD'S FAIR .- Our valued correspondent at Chicago has been released from

the bastile into which he was plunged two

weeks ago for exercising that freedom of

speech guaranteed by the sacred constitution and now writes as follows: "I had a ride on a gondola the other evening. Of course all our folks know what a gondola is, but it may be just as well to explain that she is neither a broncho, cayuse nor mule. She doesn't buck nor run away. She's a boat-a sort of cross between a wag. on box and a man-of-war. The feller who bossed the outfit appeared to object to my style at first, but I lassoed his critter and brought her up the bank and jumped in. A gondola neither gallops, lopes nor trots. She simply glides. The feller from Venice works her along with an oar, and the passengers just sit there and chaw and smoke and play seven up and imagine they've got the berd quieted down for the night and no rain in sight. The one who worked our condola kept his eyes shut most of the time, but he didn't fool me any. I know a Venetian blind when I see one, and I'm satisfied the critter was only making believe. As we slid from point to point through the silvery softness of the summer's night my soul rambled out upon unknown grazing grounds and got separated from the bunch. She was suddenly lassoed and brought back by a voice saying: "'Durn my hide, but this beats goin down

the Laramie river straddle of a log durin "I knew who it was the minute he spoke. loaded a quarter of a cord of freshly cut He was a cuss from Wyoming without any poetry in his soul, and he had no more busiing the railroad tracks and the depot when | ness in that gondola than a grizzly bear has the young negro who was filling the water | at a Sunday school picnic. I was going to cooler and sweeping out the walting room | throw him overboard for spoiling the voycaught sight of him and motioned for him | age, but he said he had come to Chicago to to stop. The man with the cart pulled on | buy three miles of barbed wire fencing and the rope lines and brought his ox to a halt | had dropped into the show thinking it was a circus, and so we put in and threw him on the bank. It's a heap o' cheek for a reptile who don't know whether Venice is in Vermont or South Carolina, and who never saw a Venetian blind nor a gondola in all his life before, to jump in and try to make himself at home, but that's the way with most o' those Wyoming critters. After we got rid of the unpoetic, uneducated and unsympathetic galoot we glid and wobbled and wriggled our way over the still waters of the roaring deep, and such was the deep affence that fell upon us that I plainly somewhere and back for a quarter, and when the pale moon slowly disappeared from sight we got out and took a drink and kicked the cramp out of our logs. We "What it mays? Boy, donn' yo' try to be | felt for the first time in our life that a critwithout any previous provocation has no

> CURIOUS CULLINGS. A billygout broke into the city ball of Argentine, Kan., and are up the municipal records

der about through the endless ages of eter-nity in an intermediate region between par-

The power to wag the ear is common among the West Indian half breeds and the Mays and other derivatives of Mexico and Central America, and many whites have the power who hardly resize the fact. Both Hindoo and Mussilman women went glass bangles, and in the sorthwest grovinces they are regarded as sucred oblasts. If a glow bangle be accidentally -

broken, its pieces must be gathaged together and kissed three times. A Sag Antonio (Tex.) merchant put out . a sign: "What are we here for -- to loaf? No, to soll! Come in, and if there's anything you want we'll sell it to you, even if it's the shirt on our back or our grandfather's abook. We meen business."

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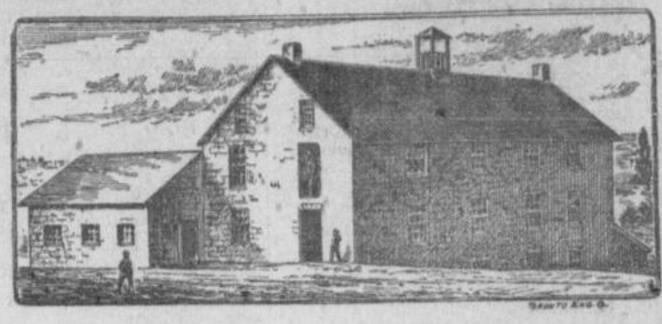
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