University of Washington School of Law

UW Law Digital Commons

Newspapers

Washington State Constitution History

9-12-1889

Importance of Uniting (Sept. 12, 1889)

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.law.uw.edu/waconst_news

Recommended Citation

Importance of Uniting (Sept. 12, 1889), SPOKANE FALLS REV. (1889), https://digitalcommons.law.uw.edu/waconst_news/241

This Spokane Falls Review is brought to you for free and open access by the Washington State Constitution History at UW Law Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Newspapers by an authorized administrator of UW Law Digital Commons. For more information, please contact cnyberg@uw.edu.

Relief Promptly Furnished by Liberal Citizens in a Case of Distress

The New State Opera-House One of the Prettiest in the

Chief of Police Warren learned Saturday evening that the family of Thomas Goodwin, who lives on the island just across the Washington street bridge, was in great distress, and he and his brother immediately started a subscription list to raise money for their relief, and in less than two hours they had a purse of \$78.50, which they presented to the distressed family.

Goodwin is an old man and badly crippled with rheumatism, while his wife is sick with the fever, but, notwithstanding their condition, they have tried to do washing to support their children, seven in number.

When the money was presented to the old man, the tears rolled down his cheeks, and he was unable to express his feelings toward those who had come to his assistance at such a time. Dr. Merriam was sent down to administer to their wants.

NEW STATE OPERA HOUSE.

John S. Lindsay and a First-Class Stock Company Engaged. R. F. Beale, who went to Helena last weak to secure a stock company to play during the winter in the New State opera-house, formerly the American Resort, returned yesterday. Mr. Beale engaged John S. Lindsay, an actor well known on the Pacific coast, and a company of twelve people from Salt Lake City, and several actors and actresses from other points. Mr. Lindsay and the rest of the people angaged in Salt Lake are expected to leave for Spokane Falls and up in elegant shape, with entire new scenery and the addition of other important features, and on the opening night of the Rew State opera-house those who astend will find themselves inside of one of the pretiest and most comfortable theaters in the Northwest. New opera chairs of the most improved pattern bayes been placed on the floor, which of the prettiest and most comfortable theaters in the Northwest. New operachairs of the most improved pattern have been placed on the floor, which will be elevated, so that the view of the stage will be equally good from all parts of the hall. The dressing-rooms and a room for Manager Beale have been elegantly fitted up on the second floor immediately under the stage. All the doors of the building swing outward, and all the precautions possible are being taken to insure safety against fire, in accordance with the fire ordinance recently passed by the city council. The intention of the management is to give to the people of Spokane Falls a first-class theater at reduced prices. An excellent stock company will be kept on hand, but several eastern companies have been engaged, the dates for which will appear hereafter. If the company arrives from Salt Lake in time, which it probably will, the season will be opened some night this week, with performances every evening thereafter during the winter. The soason will open with "A Celebrated Case," with Mr. Lindsay in the leading role, in which he has no superior.

A SPECIAL HOP TRAIN To Be Run Through From the Puy-

A train load of Washington hops will pass through Spokane Falls in a day or iwo for the East. The Tacoma Ledger gives the particulars, as follows:

The cablegrams from London still confirm the reports that the hop crep is fairly good. Nothing definite is heard from the general market. No sales have been made here yet, and buyers are been made here yet, and buyers are making no offers, while growers are busy securing the crop. Arrangements have been made to run

Arrangements have been made to run a through special hop train on the Northern Pacific railroad from Puyallup to the Atlantic seaboard whenever sixteen carloads can be obtained. The railroad company agrees to forward them at once by special train.

The first consignment will be ready about Soptember 18 and will reach New York October 2, and will be in the London market not later than October 20, or about thirts at word agreem Puyallup to

bout thirty-two days from Puyallup

Last year's business in London devel-

Last year's business in London developed the fact that October delivery sold readily and brought higher figures than the November delivery, hence these arrangements for rapid transit, both by rail and steamer.

Some of the Oregon hops purchased by E. Mesker & Co. will be shipped to Puyallup, thence to London by special train,

The six-acre tract cleared by A. J. Bpencer across the river from Puyallup.

The six-acre tract cleared by A. J. Bencer across the river from Puyallup—the first hop yard of the season to be picked—produced 140 boxes, or about \$500 pounds of hops. This is a small yield, and no basis can be obtained to judge the coming crop in general. The same yard last year produced 1200 pounds to the acre, owing to the more favorable season, there being more rain. This tract is dry and light.

The sample, however, shows a prime quality of hop, and buyers generally preser hops grown on light land, claiming that they are stronger in the essential qualities of hops. Many of the growers here concede that the crop will fall 25 per cent short of last year, taking the average yield per acre as a basis.

The same pickers have about finished picking the hop yard of Lottie Schultz in the same vicinity. There are six acres in this tract and it has yielded 240 boxes, or 6000 pounds. This is considered an average yield for this class of land. In the heavier lands from 1800 to 2500 pounds per acre will be obtained. These heavier lands are always later, and in some paris of the yard it will be two weeks before they are fully ripe.

A mixed yard of this description is very desirable, as the hops ripen as picking goes on, and thus gives an equal quality to the whole yard.

It is getting to be the custom now to bale as soon as cured, the English growers having always done so. As the firm of E. Meeker & Co. sold in London last season 8000 bales, growers are willing to supply just what manner of hops buyers want.

Five years ago it was considered necestive the butter in butter.

want. Five years ago it was considered neces

Five years ago it was considered necessary for cured hops to be kept in bulk from ten to twenty days before balling.

The hop kilns of E. Meeker & Co. are now in operation, and will run to the find of the season—an average day's forty bales of 200 pounds each yeriday.

This requires a force of 150 pickers in the field, four teams, six_men in the field and twelve in connection with the kilns.

BEFORE JUDGE CURRY. A Mnn Accused of Stealing Blankets Claims He Was Only Playing a Joke.

Claims He Was Only Playing a Joke.

Seven men were before Judge Curry yesterday morning forbeing intoxicated and were each fined \$2 and costs.

J. H. Reed was up at 2 P. M. accused by J. H. Leed was up at 2 P. M. accused by J. H. Law of stending a roll of blankets from his lodging house Sunday night. Reed does not deny having treen the blankets, but claims he was only playing a practical joke on Law. The case was one the judge did not want to decide on until he had learned more of the case and the trial was continued until to day to give Reed an opportunity to give witnesses to testify to his character. He is out on \$50 ball pending the trial.

The Grest Exposition.

The Great Exposition On the 26th of Sentember the greatest exposition ever held on the Pacific coast will be opened in Portland, and will consider of a full month. The association has expended \$250,000 on the building and grounds, and every available including and grounds, and every available including the natural terms of floor space in the mammoth building has been taken by exhibitors. Liberath, the greatest living cornelist, with a hand of fifty of the best musicians of New York, will

furnish the finest music yet heard or the coast. A reduction in railroad fare on all lines has been secured, and no doubt thousands of people from all over the northwest will take this opportunity to visit Portland and see its mammoth exposition. The great live stock show, which will be hold from October 14 to 10, will also attract a great many people. NEW BRIDGES.

The Howard Street Bridge Being Repaired—On Monroe Street.

A force of men are at work repairing the first Howard street bridge, which was partially destroyed by the fire. The San Francisco Bridge Co., George W. Catt superintendent, have the contract and James Osmond is the foreman in charge. The south end support of iron and concrete have been raised from the bed of the river and found to be undamaged. It will be placed in position to-day, and it will then take but a few days to place the bridge again in condition for travel, for which the public will be duly thankful.

Work is progressing on the Monroe Repaired-On Monroe Street.

will be duly thankful.

Work is progressing on the Monroe street bridge, and the four spans, damaged by the landslide of Friday have all been entirely removed and will have to be replaced by new ones. It will probably require fifteen days to repair the damage caused by the accident, and by that time the center span will be completed and the bridge ready for traffic.

JUDGE HARTSON'S RETURN. Captain T. W. Symons Emphasizes

His Faith in Spokane Falls. Hon. Milliard T. Hartson, judge of the guest of Captain Thomas W. Symons, of the U.S. corps of engineers, while in Washington. Captain Symons has valuable property in Spokane Falls and valuable property in Spokane Falls and the valu around the new Symons block on Howard street. He instructed Judge Hartson, who is his agent here, te rebuild the block five stories high instead of three stories as it was formerly, thus emphasi-

SPOKANE SUITED HIM. He Liked the Way of Doing Things

Mr. J. S. Vinton, of Dickinson, Dakota, who has been in the city for several days, has returned home to bring out his family and settle down. Previous to coming here Mr. Vinton had been all over the Sound country searching for a business location, but none of the Sound towns suited him. He decided to take a

look at Spokane Falls before returning home and was so much impressed with the spirit of enterprise everywhere visi-ble that he resolved to, locate and within forty-eight hours after his arrival had secured a business location, and upon his return with his family will go into busi-ness on the corner of Bernard and River-side.

RICH COAL FIELDS.

A Remarkable Discovery Reported i the Okanogan Country. E. W. Lee, postmaster at Conconull and one of the editors of the Okanogan and one of the editors of the Okanogan Outlook, is in the city. He states that just before he left home parties came in from the recently discovered coal fields, northwest of Ruby and Conconully, and created a sensation by their reports of the extent and richness of the deposits. It was stated that a nine-foot vein of coal of a superior quality had been excoal of a superior quality had been ex-posed. It is estimated that this vein un-derlies an area of not less than 1000 acres. If the reports are verified, or if the coal find is only half as extensive as it is rep resented upon these first statements, it is a source of mestimable wealth, and will speedily solve the problem of a rail-road into that section, and the rapid development of the numerous promising mineral propositions will follow.

Mr. Lee also states that the owners of the Arlington mine, principally Portland parties, were putting up a large mill for the treatment of their ores. He says the prospectors in that region are exceed-ingly hopeful and are anxious to secure

The Chief Executive Pays Spokane city from the Palouse country on yester-day's train and will leave for Olympia on the west-bound train to-day. His visit is one merely of sight-seeing and pleasure. also to visit his numerous friends here.
He expresses great admiration for the pluck and enterprise manifested by our citizens in rebuilding, and thinks Spokane Falls just as lively as when he last visited it a year ago.

A Charmed Life.

business man of Rochester, N. Y., from which the REVIEW is permitted to make the following extracts:

"I see by your accounts and from the papers you sent that you cannot kill or put a quietus on Spokane Falls. All the laws of growth and decay are set at defiance; burn her up and she is all the stronger. A tenderfoot cannot understand it, and I will not now make the attempt. Note the bank statements about deposits, etc. Do they have a demand for the funds on hand at 1 percent per month? H. Higbic has struck in, or intends to, at Spokane. I saw Mr. Goss a day or two ago. He has nearly closed out his goods here and intends within the next two weeks to take his family and pitch his tent in Spokane Falls. I see by a late paper you now have a Ross iron company incorporated. So it goes, onward and upward—great Spokane."

BLOOD IN EVIDENCE.

BLOOD IN EVIDENCE. Lawyers Obtain Trophies of the Cro-

Lawyers Obtain Trophles of the Cronin Murder By Force.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—There was a sensational affair at Carlons cottage, the supposed scene of the Cronin murder, tonight. Lawyer Forest of the defense, with three companions, drove up to the cottage and paying the usual admission fee, entered. Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren, son-in-law and 'daughter of the old Carlson couple, were the only ones present. They gave the visitors the usual description of the suppositions and incidents of the murder, pointing out the stairs. These latter are enclosed by a wooden railing to keep the relic hunters out. Forest asked Lindgren the whereabouts of the house of the iceman Sullivan. Lindgren accordingly escorted him to the window and described the location. While they were thus engaged Forest's friends jumped over the rails and with sharp tools proceeded to remove from the floor and wall the pieces containing the stains. Lindgren, after vainly trying to make them desist, shouted for help. The old man Carlson came running in with a revolver, but Forest's friends scized and disarmed him. They then re-entered their carriage, carrying with them trupnies of the expedition. Forest has been entered the carriage and time to secure these stains, presumably to use as evidence at the trial, but Carlson or the compel him to design an order to compel him to do so.

Old and Few.
[From the Philadelphia Press.]
Long or curied musicoles have gone out among the northern and eastern so

MISTER NYE His Observations on the Good Work of Jack the Ripper and the Shah.

And Describes a Personal Encounter in Whitechapel -- Caressing the Johnstown Baby.

There is one disagreeable feature about visiting England. It is this: You are all the time fidgeting about how you can ever return the hospitality you receive and do it half as well as it is tendered to you. While enjoying to the dered to you. While enjoying to the utmost the generous hospitality of London and wishing that I could get twenty six hours into a day, I could not help six hours into a day, I could not help was floating down to death and destructions. peaves in the dining table before I could begin to return the kindness or repay the debt. The children would have to eat at the second table and be kept out of the training table that the limit of the kept out of the training table that the limit of the kept out of the sight during the meal so that they would not announce the menu in advance. One of the dining chairs would have to be reglied, and the cigars I smoked

would not do at all. You go into the Savage Club and eat and talk and smoke as you would have gone into your mother's pantry when a boy, after you had been fishing all day There is no more formality about it than there used to be when you tore out the end of a loaf of bread and put jam on it

ried, as I say, about the way I will re ried, as I say, about the way I will re-turn the faith he has always had in Spokane Falls. President Harrison was out of town when Judge Hartson visited Washington, hence he did not have the pleasure of meeting the judge.

THO LAND SHIED MAY the programme at our house, and I carve with so much danger to a republican form of government that I hesitate about going extensively into the matter of entertaining in competition with Europe. I carve a good deal

He had a complaint lodged against one of his soldiers once by a poor farmer of the Orient, who claimed that the soldier had stolen one of his red-cored waternelons. "Very well," said his Nibs. "I will ascertain if he stole your melon."

melon."
So he pulled out his sword, and cutting a large aperture in the stomach of the offender, he found the melon and a few of the black seeds which were easily "And how much are you out on the

"And how much are you out on the melon?" asked the haughty monarch, wiping his ready blade on his coattail. "One franc six," exclaimed the horny-handed oriental buckwheater. "Very well," said the shah, "here it is," and he took the amount from the pocket of the expiring soldier. "Justice is done. Allah be praised. Return again to your toil." The shah is a great, coarse, horrid monarch with an eye on the opposite sex and a droop around the corners of the mouth which ought to keep him out of respectable society for a good while. He respectable society for a good while. He has over two hundred wives, not counting a shipment recently made from London. He and Jack the Ripper together have made the streets of London quite safe for an unprotected man, and yet I blush to say that before 9 o'clock I'. M., on the 29th day of July, 1889, I was caught in the strong arms of an English lady of great descent and hugged considerably right in plain sight of Trafalgar square. And yet we hear it said that the English are not friendly toward the Americans. It is not so.

A FAIR YOUNG GIEL playfully undertook to pat me in a bantering way the other evening as I truged

parties, we pathing or an in a ban-the treatment of their ores. He says the prospectors in that region are exceed-ingly hopeful and are anxious to secure railway communication with Spokane She struck a bunch of keys which I had She struck a bunch of keys which I had London.
This train will be made up of hops that have been contracted for and purchased by E. Meeker & Co. and for which the growers receive 15 cents per round net. arge bill of goods at wholesale yesterday.

GOVERNOR MOORE.

The Chief Executive Pays Spokane

Fails a Brief Visit.

Governor Miles C. Moore arrived in the city from the Palouse country on yester-city from the Palouse country on yester-sity from the Palouse for Olympia on the west-bound train to-day. His visit some merely of sight-seeing and pleasure, the stopped over for a day on his way to the capital, as he desired to see how Spokane looked after its baptism of fire and also to visit his numerous friends here. He expresses great admiration for the pluck and enterprise manifested by our citizens in rebuilding, and thinks Spokane for her, but at the same time could not afford to stop and pity ker, so I gave a light and introduced Guion to him as a dealer on the Chicago board of trade. The gambler and his confederates spent about \$25 for wine, and by that time the subject had reached a happy stage. A little game was proposed and the cattleman, who has a fondness for draw, consented. When they went to Guion's cannot be too careful about cohversing with strangers that way. One of those girls stay out until a late hour at night and introduced Guion to him as a delear on the Chicago board of trade. The gambler and his confederates spent about \$25 for wine, and by that time the subject had reached a happy stage. A little game was proposed and the cattleman, who has a fondness for draw, consented. When they went to Guion's room the victim was too dazed to notice that it was rather odd for a Chicago grain dealer on the Chicago board of trade. The game was proposed and the cattleman, who has a fondness for draw, consented. When they went to Guion's room the victim was too dazed to notice that it was rather odd for a Chicago grain dealer on the Chicago board of the subject had reached a happy stage. A little game was proposed and the cattleman, who has a fondness for draw, consented. When they went to Guion's room the victim was too dazed to notice that it was rather odd for a Chicago grain dealer on the Chicago had the seemed to diverge and our paths to fork, as it were. Reinctantly I took the un-brella and telling her to run along home before it rained I passed on towards my

inn. London is too large a place for me. I Andrew J. Ross is in receipt of a london is too large a place for me. I personal letter from J. B. Mosely, a got out for a live minutes' walk and business man of Rochester, N. Y., from which the REVIEW is permitted to make in the labyrinth of her streets. The cab-

better known as the Grand Old Man, sat on the front seat. He is very bald in-deed, and his throat whiskers are very

on the front seat. He is very bald indeed, and his throat whiskers are very white. He is much smaller than I had thought. He wear's low shoes and red woolen socks. When he works down so in so it on his shoulder blades, his trousers gradually ascend his limbs until you can look over the tops of his cute little red socks with perfect impunity. He is the author of his own thoughts and I hear him spoken of in high terms, especially by his friends.

Mr. T. P. O'Conner has our thanks for courtesies extended while in London. He will never lack a friend if he will at any time write to box 204, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, U. S. A.

Robert Lincoln's last reception was brightened up briefly by a pleasant call from me. Many Americans were present and drank the tea of the minister as administered by his bright young daughter. Without wishing to express political opinion in any way, I must say that the general sentiment of the American contingent is that both in France and England we need not be ashamed of our ministers or our consuls-general. Mr. Reid and General Rathbone seem to be beautifully holding up their corner of the national fabric in Paris, and Mr. Lincoln and General John C. New are doing the proper thing in London. General New says that I have rained his reputation in the Old World by referring to him as a poker-player, and so I hereby apologize. He is not a poker-player, the plays beanbag, however, with great skill, and lawn-tennis in a way that arouses the astonishment and sumiration of the effet monarchies.

I met some celebrated

STEAMSHIP CAPTAINS out amoig the northern and eastern society young men. The style now in
tains or masters. I must say here that it
young is what is known as the "corn-cob
out," and upper lips show a stubble like
that of a wheat field after harvest time.

is required to look out for the tourist of the company, the interests of the ship, the interests of the passengers, both spiritual and temporal, and while he risks his life every moment he is in the service, when he can no longer sail the service, when he can no longer sail he may die in poverty or commit suicide as he chooses, so far as the great world of traffic is concerned. This is manifestly unjust. So the average captain says: "The only safe thing for me to do is to make my last voyage," that is, to go down with the boat. Think of that, you who have trusted your own lives and those of your families to these men. Think of it and talk of it until there is a pension or provision for those who give their whole lives to their fellow men.

THE JOHNSTOWN BABY, thinking how easily the matter of enter-tion. It is not necessary to say that taining was attended to, while I would have to borrow-dishes and put two more \$75 from enthusiastic Americans on and hereafter when he says "my name i Moses Williams, I was born on the breas of that terrible torrent in Johnstown,"

the ready wallet will come forth and Moses will be on deck even if the ligh goeth out.

Many curious experiments were made in Paris by Dr. Brown-Sequard in the carly stages of his ELIXIR EXPERIENCE, according to a local physician there. Most of these experiments were made or animals. He was greatly gratified. Into the forcleg of an old horse, that was so worklesses assessed in the little in the

worthless on account of age that in an other day he would have been in th other day he would have been in the soup—the mock-turtle soup of Paris—he injected his elixir. In an hour afterward, with bright red nostril and tail neatly draped over the dashboard, he sailed up the Shonz Elecza, knocking spokes out of valuable carriages all the way up to the Arc of Triumph, where he chipped out about 5 cents' worth of the corner of that great work and piled up Dr. Brown-Sequard in a chaos of clothes and contusions. His first anxiety was to find out, of course, whether the hyphen had been knocked out of his name. Finding that it had not been, he returned to his experiments. Finding that it had not been, he returned to his experiments.

He also secured an old dog with thick hearing and pronounced flagging of the mental powers. The dog was so old that he had forgotten everything and so blind that a French soldier in red gored trousers did not startle him any more. After a dose of the clixir he wagged his tail, a thing he had not done for years. Then he yawned and ate some grass. He then noticed a cat on the lawn, one that had grown old with him, but had not had a nip of the clixir. He took after her, and in two minutes he had her after her, and in two minutes he had her quivering remains on the grass. By 4 o'clock he had gone back to puppyhood

and had chewed up Dr. Brown-Sequard's white gaiters, a pair of lace curtains and a child. Bill Nye. A STIFF POKER GAME. A Chicago Gambler Fleeces a Kansas City Cattleman to the Tune

of \$17.0.0. Bud Guion, a Chicago gambler, has just ended a visit to Kansas City, which profited him and his confederates to the snug sum of \$17,000. His victim was a well-known cattleman. The game was draw poker, and a table which is arranged to assist the gambler in his work played a very important part. The playing took place at a well-known hotel and it required three sittings to pull the \$17,000

We of the continues of the posterior of the continues of the posterior of the continues of

to accept the grading terms of the operators.

"What is the outlook?"

"What is the outlook?"

"Well it is black enough. The mine owners profit whether the mines are operated or not. When production is lively land values rise, they soll lots at handsome advances, the miners prosper and build houses and then hard times come, wages are cut, a strike or lockout occurs, the operators repossess themselves of the miners' homes and in due time another wave of prosperity rolls up and again the operators resp a rich reward in silvancing land values.

lost during the fire on the South Fork in the Cour d'Alenes. As he has never re-turned for his horse or clothing, it is now passed all doubt that he was burned to death.

A BEAUTY IN THE SURF. The Costume of Ex-Secretary Belknap's Wife. Belknap, says the Brooklyn

of war, was a tall, striking branette,

that her bath dresses were a startling decolette, and some of the lattles of the capital who did not possess Mrs. Belknap's special charms of figure talked so much about her gowns that the Washington correspondents took the matter up and the secretary's wife found herself a much talked of woman. Notwithstanding all this, Mrs. Belknap was popular in society and her receptions were largely attended. She also had the reputation of having the most beautiful foot of any woman in Washington. After her husband's political eclipse Mrs. Belknap retired with her daughter into private life on the continent and re-remained in Europe ten years checating foot of any woman in Washington. After her husband's political eclipses Mrs. Belknap retired with her daughter into private life on the continent and remained in Europe ten years educating her children. Last March at the inauguration of President Harrison, Mrs. Belknap and her daughter, who is a blonde of some eighteen summers, occupied rooms at the Arlington hotel and were to be seen every night in the dining room, arrayed in evening dress. Old friends of General Belknap regarded the pair with consideral interest and they remarked with pleasure that time had dealt kindly with the elder lady, and room, arrayed in evening dress. Old friends of General Belknap regarded the pair with consideral interest and they remarked with pleasure that time had dealt kindly with the clder lady, and that, with the exception of an added stoutness, which was not unbecoming, Mrs. Belknap was as handsome as ever. On the 15th of July the sleepy clerk at the Oriental hotel, Coney Island, was shaken out of dreamy contemplation of his two-carat diamond shirt pin by the news that upon the evening's train from New York Mrs. Belknap, daughter and maid would arrive and that the best rooms in the house were to be placed at at their disposal. From that day to this Mrs. Belknap has been summering at the Oriental and has held her own place. No sooner does she leave her room for the bathing pavilion between the Oriental and Manhattan, Beach hotels than there is a quiver of excitement about the place. The male guests of both hotels betake themselves in a body to the beach, and even the ladies, although they will not own it are interested. It is not so much the way that Mrs Belknap bathes that interest these idler's of a summers day, but it is the clothes, or rather the tary has worn at the bath a startling costume of white and red. It was striped affair, showing her perfect form in all its graceful curves—a little low necked, sleevless bodice, and a very short skirt were all that it consisted of. The lady's lower limbs were incased in silk tights. The effect was startling as she, dashed through the waves, throwing herself upon the crests was startling as she, dashed through the waves, throwing herself upon the crests with all the wild abandon of a water nymph. The bald headed old gentleman in the surf almost chuckled with delight, and tough weather beaton, John Keegan, who acted as watchman at the Manhattan bathing pavilion for several years could hardly believe his eyes. He took off his glasses, rubbed the sea fog

years could hardly believe his eyes. He took off his glasses, rubbed the sea for off them, looked at the fair bather again, and theh acknowledge that he had never seen any thing to equal her before.

To an Eagle reported Mr. Keegan said: "You may talk about your Fer Rockaway or Cape May bathing costums, but I will bet that there is not one in the Country that can match the one worm by the sure of country, filled as the time of the country that can match the one worm by the sure of country.

To an Eagle reported Mr. Keepan any thing to equal her before,
To an Eagle reported Mr. Mean and the shock the wood and the shock of the way of the plant the shock the book in the way of the shock of the shock the book in the way of the shock the book that the shock the shock the book that the shock the shock the book that the shock t

A Bemarkable Georgence.

APPLETON, Wis., Sept. B.—There was a remarkable occurrence at the mills of the Combined Locks Paper Company, five miles below Appleton, Saturday. From some linknown cause there was an upherval of the rock on which the mills are, throwing the mill walls out of plumb, cracking the wall of stone and cement twenty feet thick and making the saddleback several hundred feet long and six inches high. In the bed rock beneath the mill as artesian wall, 200 feet away on the bluff, has dried up. Damage to the mill and machinery will be several thousand dollars. A panic occurred among the mill operatives,

ATTACKED BY ROBBERS

Lonely is the national road between the city of Vera Cruz and Mexico, and it has been from time immemorial infested with robbers, who have lived by plundering travelers, whether native or foreign, mounted or on foot, in companies Eagle, while her husband was accretary of their own forming or in the regular diligencia for passengers; and so much o with a superb presence, a handsome a matter of course had this become that, face and a dashing manner. It was said up to within a score of years, the native that her bath dresses were a startling generally prepared themselves with decolette, and some of the ladies of the capital who did not possess Mrs. Belkmand, and counted these forced contri-butions among their incidential expenses. As a general thing the highwaymen were not blood-thirsty, if met in a spirit of peace and submission. They wanted of peace and submission. They wanted money rather than life, and seldom took life except in cases of resistance, or in revenge for some former defeat. It was their custom, when attacking a diligen-cia, to order the driver to halt, and the

day, but it is the clothes, or rather the lack of clothes, that she bathes in. Until Saturday last the wife of the ex-secretary has worn at the bath a startling as

tenderly inquiring where he was hurt, and endeavored to lift him up in a more comfortable position.

The coach by this time was like a bediam—shricks, groans, prayers, and even curses, all commingled together. Ilefore any one could get out, however, or the wild noise and confusion had in any degree departed. The door was

or the wild noise and confusion had in any degree debated, the door was slammed to, the animals were cut loose, and the vehicle and all it contained sent tumbling over the precipice to the left, down which it first dropped some distance with a heavy crash, and then rolled over and over down a steep hill, bringing up at last against a huge rock, split open and shattered.

For a brief moment or two all was as still as death, and then a few moans proclaimed that life was still there. Lieutenant Simcoe was the first to speak. He was much bruised, but not fatally injured, and no bones were broken.

"Are you alive, captain?" he anxiously "Are you alive, captain?" he anxiously

nquired. No answer to the question, but a female "O, savo me! Saints and angels, be merciful!" voice feebly mouned out: "Senorita, can I aid you?" inquired the lieutenant. "Help! help! for mercy's sake!" re-

ous injuries. With great exertion he managed to get her out from the wreck, and fixing her in as comfortable a posi-tion as he could he left her, groaning with pain, and crawled away some distance from the horrid seene, and hid himself in some bushes, not knowing but the robbers might pay their victims a visit, to plunder them and murder those they should find alive.

It was a fearful night that the lieutenant passed there in that lonely place under the trying circumstances, listening to the groans and prayers of the living woman, suffering a great deal of with pain, and crawled away some dis

of some new horror.
But the brigands, satisfied probably

with the revenge they had taken, did not approach their victims again, and early the next day a party of mounted police appeared in search of the diligencia, and thus the living were relieved from further fear.

Although at no time confined to his bed, Lieutenant Simcoe never fully re-covered from the effects of that danger-ous fall and the shock the whole affair gave to his nervous system. He was able to attend as chief mourner at the

vehicle.

Although it was very dark without, the persons within could dimly perceive several figures standing beside the diligencia, and at these our heroes fired four shots in quick succession. Two of the bandits instantly dropped, and there were loud cries and groans of pain, and abouts of surprise and rage, with a quick falling back of the rest of the assailants. The next moment a whole yolley was poured into the diligencia, creating a terrible scene of shricking and confusion among the passengers.

"Ave Maris, Furissimal I am Rilied!" orled one of the men.

"Ah!—I I am dying!" shricked the other.

"Baints have mercy! they have broken my arm!" groaned one of the females.

"All right with me. How is it with you, captain?" inquired the lictorant.

"A mere scratch," said the other; "a

matter of a couple of fingers, that's all. It won't do, though, to be cooped up in here for the scoundrels to riddle us; the chances will be better outside."

He started up as he spoke, and was endeavoring to step over one of the men who was writhing and groaning on the bottom of the coach, when two more shots were simultaneously fired from without, and he fell down, exclaiming:

"God help me! I believe the thieves have done for me this time!"

His companions at once bent over him, tenderly inquiring where he was hurt, and endeavored to lift him up in a more

LOST ELIXIES OF LIFE. Some of the Funny Medical Crases of

the Past-The Credulous Public.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]
The eagerness with which the public seizes upon any alleged clixir of perpetual youth which is invented shows how willing the public is to be fooled. No one has accused 'Dr. Brown-Sequard of quackery, but many medical quacks have been lionized and lauded for their supposed discoveries.

Fifty years ago "Dr." St. John Long attained great popularity by inventing an clixir which he professed would cure everything, but which had a habit of killing everyone who persevered in its use. Long was an artist, and his front name was St. John. But finding business dull he discarded pencil and crayon and took up with scalpel and clixir, discarding the second of the profession of the professio the Past--The Credulous Public.

ness dull he discarded pencil and crayon and took up with scalpel and clixir, discarding his plebeian given name at the same time. Thousands crowded upon him in his London home, sufferers crossed Europe to go under his treatment, and he was at least as well known in 1830 as Pasteur is to-day. He was thrice tried for manslaughter and twice convicted, but that did not affect his popularity, and he amassed quite while both feet were put upon a foot-rest his popularity, and he amassed quite "Help! help! for mercy's sake!" replied the same voice; but all the others were still.

Sincoe ra isedhimself among the fragments of the vehicle, and feit about in the dark in the direction of the voice. His hand came in contact with a wound that covered it with blood, and he drew it back with a shudder. Then he passed to his horror it was that of his companion, Captain Williams. He spoke to him again, but received no answer. He felt for the pulse and heart, but found both still; and then he knew he was dead.

A further examination, conducted in the same manner, disclosed the thrilling fact that only one beside himself llad escaped with life. This was the female who had prayed for help, and she had a leg and arm broken, besides other serious injuries. With great exertion he manner that did not affect this popularity, and he amassed quite a large fortune. Dr. James Grahum, a large fortune, Dr. James Grah

of the century. In 1876 General Pleas-anton published a work fully explaining his theory as to the infallibility of blue lis theory as to the infallibility of blue glass for invigorating and retaining or restoring health. In a subsequent edition he added a list of testimonials from grateful patients who professed to have derived immense benefit from the treatment, and also the full text of the specifications for his patients. His book was entitled "Blue Ray of the Sunlight and of the Blue Color of the Sky in Developing Animal and Vegetable Life, in Arresting Disease and in Restaining Health in Acute and Chronic Diseases of Human and Domestic Animals." The general adorned the frontispicce with a general adorned the frontispiece with a a rather unfortunate quotation: "I this theory be true it upsets all other theories." The converse seems to have been very satisfactorily established. A full record of the general's military experience is also given, apparently as somewhat of a guarantee of good faith. Life is not long enough for a perusal of all the elaborate a guments in support of the theory. There is an old story about an absent-minded man who was reading a book. A wag amused himself every day by putting back the book marker, and after awhile asked his friend how he liked the book. The reply was that it was good, but the author seemed to have a habit of repeating himself.

this friends.

The wounded lady subsequently died for injuries, so that he proved to be the only one who escaped with his life from the vengeance of the thwarted robbers.

INGALLS AND NEIGHBOR KATZ.

INGALLS AND NEIGHBOR KATZ.

IT Kansas Senator's Preference for Kansas.

[From the Kansas City News.]

There is a little restaurant on Union avenue in Kansas City in front of which swings to the breeze and reads, swings to the breeze and reads, and some little pigs grow and thrived so well that a royal road to a fortune in hog raising seemed to have been found. Next he tried the effect of blue glass on an Alderney bull calf, which grew six inches almost as by a miracle, and became a veritable Saul among the little came a veritable saul among the little and came a veritable saul among the little pigs and cattle the descent to poultry was short cattle the descent to poultry was short of the right proportion of t

Profits in Mining.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Following is a statement of the Boston & Montana Consolidated Copper & Silver Mining Company for the year ended June 30, 1889: Product of metal and ore, 42, 400, 698 pounds, yielding 24, 204, 844 pounds of refined copper, which was sold for \$2,807,244; product of silver, 152,993 ounces, sold for \$116,201; received from gold sales, \$68; total gross receipts from product of mines, \$2,923,603; total running expenses, \$1,014,917. After deducting the amount paid in dividends for property jought, construction, cancellation of boffds and interest upon the bonded debt, the balance of the assets is \$339,458.

Death of Aged and Prominent Jour-

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

[From the new York Mercury.] If the prisoner felt any qualms of feat

he falled to show it-There was that same look of stoic-like doggedness he had worn during all these years of imprisonment. Pale he certain ly was, not with the pallor of fear, but ather that grayness which is brought by the intense strain of nerve and mus cle upon the inventor's face when he is about to take some stupendous leap for ward upon the pathway of mighty progression. The man's arms were pinioned over

his broad breast; his feet attached ankle to ankle but a few inches apart, shuffled

awkwardly across the stone floor as one of the keepers of the prison hurried him toward the chair raised upon a slight platform in the center of the room.

Through the window, through whose narrow confines struggled a faint flicker of morning light, came the low, sweet thrill of the bobolink. Then, and for the first time, came a deep sigh from the man's breast. The breeze stirred the

"I am ready."

He was lead to the chair. He seated himself upon it, was tilted back and a metal cap was placed upon his head, while both feet were put upon a foot-rest and strange shoes put upon his feet.

There was the stillness of death after that only broken, by the footsters of that, only broken by the footsteps of a slightly built man who entered the A silken bandage was placed over the

eyes of the man in the chair. One quick glance he gave up into the eye of the man standing over him. Then he sighed, relaxed his muscles and drew a long breath.

The slightly built man hurriedly but carefully fastened a copper wire to the crown of the cap, another one to the plate which held both shoes together. The medical men drew near. The went behind a cloud and the bobo upon his swinging perch in the meadow ceased his lay. The slightly built man touched the copper wire, at the same time wiped his forehead with his hand-kerchief as he glanced toward a glazed door with a small transparent patch of

clear glass.
"He is dead!" said he as he quickly moved away and left the room.

The bandage was removed, the metal cap lifted, the strange shoes taken oil and the man carried from the chair. The matter had been settled, science had been proven and the new method of execution was a success, or so at least was the verdict of the medical gentle-men who had the case in charge.

men who had the case in charge.

There was one less life prisoner to lie down upon his cot that night.

Strange!

No judge had ever sentenced him to death. His had been the sentence of imprisonment for life at hard labor.

True, he killed a fellow man long ago; however, there were some firets brought. however, there were some facts brough forward at the trial which saved his neck rom the rope. Ten years of his life he had passed be-ind prison bars, and now—now he died

for the sake of science.

He offered himself as a subject for experiment. If electricity must be used what power was necessary to kill? Animals had been killed, but a man! Well,

New York, Sept. 9,—A Montreal special says: 6. Shaughnessy, assistant general engineer of the Canadian Pacific railway, has been appointed assistant president. He leaves for England by way of New York to-day to contract for three steamers of 5000 toins, to steam eighteen knots, for the Pacific mail service to China. They are to be of the ame model as the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, to cost \$1,000,000 a piece and to be delivered at Vancouver it. New York, Sept. 8.—Dr. Henry Monninger died at his residence in Brooklyn fo-day after a brief illness that was directly traceable to wounds received darsing the late war. He was born in 1838 in Germany, from which his father had to fly for political offenses with Carl Schurz and General Frans Sigel. Dr. Menninger was at one time sedice and publisher of the Nowberne (S. C. Benublican, the first republican paper published in the wouthern Atlantic Sense.