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Passing the balconies of a New York prison at 7 o'clock in the evening and looking between the iron gratings, the visitor will find a light in nearly every cell. Where there are two convicts in the same cell they will be talking or reading. Those who have a cell to themselves will be reading or pazing the cell, peering through the grates, or doing something to kill time. There are some two thousand volumes in the and leg were frozen nearly to the prison bbrary. The books most sought after by prisoners are novels, books of travel, and biographies. They are permitted to read story that he will not suffer the loss of papers and magazines, but no newspapers. Keeping the news of the outside world from them is one of their most serious privations. Sometimes they exercise the greatest ingenuity to draw out from the keepers additional information relating prairie for ten days and nights withto some piece of news they have out food or shelter and with a temgathered from the foreman in the perature never above zero. All this shops in the day. In a late political canvass several of the convicts from New York City, were especially had camped almost every night in anxious to know what candidates were running for Morrifsey's seat in the State Senate, and by the sharpest conversational tricks they endeavored to entrap the keepers int) speaking names of the opposing candidates. The rapidity with which news spreads among the convicts when one of them has come into possession of it is astonishing On the night following the Manhatten Bank robbery the affair was genenally knows to the prisoners. They dazed by exposure and privation, it and who can afford to do without discussed it among themselves and ventured opinions as to the men engaged in it. They were of the opin- mind. Here was heroic stuff ; how great men who sleep only three or son that it was a really cool job, and many such can the pos al service four hours a night is apocrophal. even Johnson, who owes the State considerable time yet, and was known in New York City as one of that passed his lips was tobacco and prospered, but no man ever yet the most daring and successful men snow. He had with him a good in his line, condescended to speak supply of the former article at the well of it. The pillage of the Stewart tomb was known to the convicts on the day of its discovery. The appearance of an evening visitor on ever did a miser his gold, the galleries is rare indeed, and before the visitor has walked the length of a single gallery the fact of his presence has been passed from cell to cell, through the ventilating flues until nearly every convict has

As the keepers pass along the galleries in the early evening they are hailed oy voices from behind the grates, and faces are pressed against the iron gratings.

"I say, is Mr. Davis coming through the galleries to-night ?" "Who's the new feller we had for one of the day keepers to-day ?"

there is good hope that it now will remain solid for the season," But "Haven't found the chaps that took Stewart's body, have they ?" When the keeper starts away the tant one. When the snow fails, the men arge him to "hold on a minute, and try to detain him for company's sake. The convicts are permitted dustry of the country, is seriously to have lights in their cells until 9 embarrassed. The trees are felled c'clock. They are furnished with kerosene lamps, and are allowed a durign fall and winter, and those huge, giant trunks which it would certain quantity of oil. Some of them seem to be afraid of darkness, in the summer time over the steep, and turn their lights down very low and try to conceal them when the keepers pass, in order that they may turn them up again and not be in the dark. Near the close of the solid surface of the frozen snow. week they make all sorts of promises | Tied together in i umense bundles, in their endeavor to get a fresh sup- they are thrown down in the dry ply of oil. It is considered safe to let them have lights in their cells, and the snow melts, the bundles are for they can only burn the few combustibles, in the ceil, and if they do carried down by the stream to the that the penalty is to have their very gates of the lumber yard. lights taken away from them-which Thus the snow, which to us is an is considered a very severe punishment. One of the convicts not aid, and it is even something much long ago set fire to his turniture, more, for it is, indeed, one of the but such occurrences are very rare. On this occasion the alarm was givgreat national poets of the country. en by a convict in an adjoining cell. It makes the houses so warm and At 9 o'clock the bell is rung for ' lights out," Then more faces are sen at the gratings, and there is a people so merry and full of new greater disposition among the convicts to talk with their neighbors. plans and new ideas, for it brings It is a curious fact that those who them together. Neighbors, who in sleep the least are "long time" men, summer time, cannot visit each whose terms have almost expired. They seldom close their eyes in sleep

CASET'S REMARKABLE ADVEN-

one of the convicts.

the last night of their stay in prison.

"Only fourteen days more, and I through the glens, along the clefts,

feel as though I should fly," said over the peaks-takes two or three

Casey carried what is known as the horseback mail, but which is, peaks, everything being buried unin fact, carried by a two-wheeled der the snow or bridged over by his discovery. It will probably be vehickle like a salty, from Sun lice.

CUSHING AND CHOATE.

River, to Twenty-Eig't Mile Spring

slowly and painfully along.

time he had moved in a perfect cir-

cle, and had picketed his horse and

almost the same spot. More re-

markable still, lie had daily passed

within a mile and a half of the

Twenty-Eight Mile House, which

was his destination. All this time

amid suffering which would have

crushed an ordinary man, But

Casey had only one thought, that he

through whatever befel him. And

lost. Starving, half frozen, and

ble days and nights, the only thing

start, but as the day wore into

night and night into day, he began

hoarding it with as much avidity as

SNOW IN NORWAY.

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tugately, we have had much snow

in this part of the country, and

lumber trade, for instance, one of

be employed, are in winter time

river-bed, and when spring comes

mpediment, is to the Norwegian an

so cosy; it makes the landscape

days, can now reach each other in a

few hours, setting out on their

snow shoes or in the light sledges

drawn by reindeer, in a straight

line, across the glens, the clefts, the

On the 27th ult., he started from the former place. There was a The late Caleb Cushing and Rublinding snow storm at the time, fus Choate, at a trial where they and the road across the prairie was represented different sides, were wholly lost. As he did not reach both anxious for an adjournment. the end of his drive at the appoint-As this was an unusual thing for ed time, it was assumed that he either, after the adjournment, Mr. had lost his way, and this theory Gerrish, a friend, asked Choate the proved to be well founded. There reason. This is his account : Said we'e not wanting brave men, both "How is it that you were ready at Sun River and Helena, to underfor a continuance to-day? It is a take the search for the missing man; little odd of you." Choate replied, but their most arduous efforts were 'Oh, I am a little pressed with in vain. On the 3rd mst. Mr. business, and can afford to let this case stand over." Said I, "Choate, was infor med of the circumstances. this is sheer nonsense. I'll tell you The weather was fearfully cold what the matter is. You are afraid of Cushing." "So I am," was attempt that humanity dictated. the reply, "and I am not ashamed Mounted on a horse, he set forth, to own it, either." "Well, well," and in due time found a dim track said I; this is pretty good. The where it seemed probable that Casey idea of Rufus Choate being frighthad left the main road. Following ened! What on earth do you fear this his labors were rewarded on in Cushing?" "Mr. Gerrish, I the 5th inst., by finding the driver will tell you. I am afraid of his about twenty miles north of Twenoverwhelming knowledge of the te-Eight Mile Springs. When Caslaw." In the afternoon Cushing ey was found he was sitting in his came into the office. I went for cart, which the horse was drawing him at once. "Caleb, what was the matter to-day? Why didn't was in a doze, and Mr. Rowe shoutyou insist on trying that case?" ed to him once or twice before he "Oh," he replied, "the weather is was roused to consciousness. It warm, and we have much to attend was then found that his right foot to, and I didn't care to hurry mat-"Now, Cushing, be honest; knee, and that his left foot was in you not a little afraid of the same condition. It is believed Choate?" "Well, Gerrish, to be that his injuries are not serious, and candid about it, I was. Are you satisfied now?" I then inquired either limb. His story was soon what he feared Choate for. "Do told; and with his recollection of you think," said I, "that he knows his experience and what Mr. Rowe more law than you do ?" "No. learned in his search, is wonderful sir, I dou't," was the answer; but beyond fiction. The driver had I'm afraid of that man's influence been wandering over the trackless with a jury, right or wrong."-Albany Law Journal.

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They used to tell the following in Norway the snow is itself a story of Abel Stover, a newspaper means of traffic, and that an impor- man out West, a story that all newspaper men will appreciate. Stover was out of a job, and a new city the most important branches of in- capitalist engaged him to go to Ludington and publish a paper for him. Stover promised to have the paper out on time, and for a few weeks he did so. Then he fell into his old be next to impossible to transport tracks, and the paper was always late. On Friday, publication day, rugged ground, where horses cannot | the capitalist went into the office to see how things were getting along, drawn easily along on the smooth and found that the outside had not yet gone to press. Not a little indignant, he looked for Stover, and found him out in the back yard digging worms for fish bait. He called him in. "Stover," he said, 'you promised me that you would get the Gazette out premptly. Here it is publication day, and you have not pressed your outside yet. What do you mean ?" "I dunno," was all the reply Stover made, as he went on looking through this drawer an that for something that would answer for a sinker. "You dunno," continued the capitalist, drawling his words as Stover did his. "You dunno! Didn't you promise me soft and so mild; and it makes that you would have the paper out on time ?" "Yes," drawled Stover, as he continued his search : 'yes, I did; but I didn't know fishing was so good up here." Fancy the feelings of the capitalist. It other because the journey along bad is needless to say the Gazette had a roads - which creep in zigzags new editor ere long.

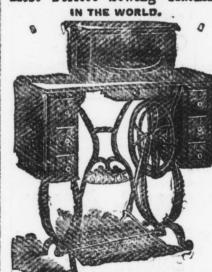
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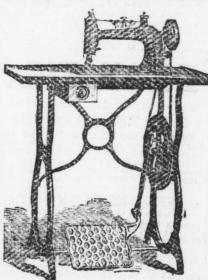
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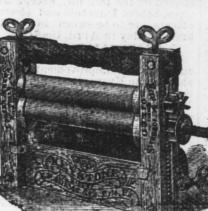
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