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Bellefonte, Pa., March 16, 1894.

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For life is a mirror. You smile, And a smile is your sure return. Bear hate in your heart, and erewhile All your world with hatred will burn.

Set love against love. Every deed Shall armed as a fate, recoil. You shall gather your fruit from the seed That you cast yourself in the soil.

Each act is a separate link In the chain of your weal or your wee; Cups you offer another to drink The taste of their dregs ye shall know.

Street Car Cables.

Serious Difficulties They Have to Contend With -The Big Broadway (New York) Cables.

If one stands astride the narrow slot which is, as it were, an artery through an artery of the great city on Broad-ing been roded, leaving the undergranway and watches the snaky cable as it ite rocks exposed. The gravel patches glides along, he must pause a moment along the crest of the range, it is cited, to consider before he can realize what an enormous amount of power it carries and what experiences it has to go vada has been elevated as a whole is through.

Before we tell the history of the cable let us see of what it is composed. A strong hempen strand five-eighths of an inch in diameter forms the inner core. Around this are wrapped six steel cables, which are in turn composed of seven strands of steel wire, the whole making a total diameter of $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

A steel rod three-eighths of an inch in diameter and a foot in length weighs approximately one pound. The difference in weight between this cable and a steel rod of the same size may be realized when it is known that this cable weighs but three pounds to the running The use of the central hemp rope is for the purpose of giving a certain pliability.

In order that rust and decay should be avoided, the rope is kept smeared with tar and oil. This is what causes the black shiny appearance. As one of the cables which obtains its power from the Broadway cable house is 20,000 feet for the 43 years since the California in length, it is not difficult to determine the entire weight, which in this case would be 60,000 pounds. The market price of cables being about 40 cents per foot, the cost of this would be in the neighborhood of \$8,000 for one coil of wire. The Broadway company maintains six cables, and as the approximate life of a cable in our busy thoroughfare is little more than eight months it would appear that the expense caused by ing so much silver as to be classed as the renewal of cables is not a small item. In Denver longer cables than these exist, the one on the main street being 36,900 feet in length, having a diameter of but 14 inches. Owing to the fact that there is less traffic in the latter city, the work required from the cable is not so great. Its life is slightly lengthened, and 10 months may be put to its credit.

It is quite interesting to watch the peculiarities of the cable, and when we stop a moment to think how the grip men, when they reach the termini of a

as the original cable. Delicate hands are out of place in this work, and cable splicers are veritably "horny handed sons of toil." Their work is done mainly in the wee hours of the night, when traffic is at its minimum. Mr. Moore assures me that with his eight or ten helpers he can splice in a thousand feet of cable in $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

Rocks of the West

with tar. The joint is as firm and strong

Results of Investigations by the U.S. Geological Survey. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The results

of investigations in the West conducted by the United States Geological Survey are embodied in two special reports

which have just been completed. The principal one is that of Prof. H. W. Turner on the rocks of the Sierra Nevada, mountain range. It is a bulky document, describing the geological formations of the range, and giving descriptions of various classes of rocks.

It is stated that the fact that granite forms almost the whole of the southwestern end of the Sierra Nevada Indicates that there has been the greatest undoubtedly represent river beds of the

shown by the occurrence of deposits made in the Noacene period of sandstones in gulf waters and gravel in the lower foot hill at the extreme edge of the range.

The gold-silver veins of the Ophir, California, form the subject of a report which has been submitted by Waldemar Lingren, of the survey. The cxamina-tion of the mining district was made during the summer of 1865. It is stated that during the 20 years following the discovery of gold in California, many of the quartz veins in the Ophir, district were located and worked slowly. It was not until the end of the sixies that the quartz mining began to be car-ried on. It is probable, says the report, that the production during the last eight

years from all of the mines of the Ophir and Duncan Hill districts has never exceeded \$100,000 a year. Some years probably not more than \$10,000 or \$20,. 000 was produced. A rough estimate gold discovery would place the total pro-duction of the district at about \$3,000,-000, only a fractional amount of what the surface and deep placers have pro-

duced in the county. The quartz veins belong principally to two systems, one west, northwest, and the other northeast in direction. The principal valuable mineral is stated to be native gold, usually containelectrum.

President Eliot on Athletics.

"It is clear," says President Eliot, in his recent report, "that extravagant training in athletics is not compatible with the conditions for the best intellect. ual work." Yes, that is clear, of course as it also is that extravagant mental training does not produce the best intel-lectual work. Extravagant training of ny sort should be restricted. But in

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Senator Hill Engaged.

It is Said That He is to Marry the Vice-Presi-

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Neighbor, see you not the signal In that loved oue's cheek ? Heed you not that constant hacking, While the form grows weak ? O, delay not, or this dear ove Soon death's own will be. You can save her by the use of Pierce's G. M. D. In other words get the "Golden N

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line, have the destruction of \$3,000 the restriction it should always be re- tide of success, is a most potent attraction to worth of property in their power we can see that some means is yet to be dethe action of throwing off the grip, for, unless the grip is loosened as the car ap. proaches the power house, when it reaches the place where the cable descends to the driving wheels something must among the rest. If a man's mind give way, and while the cable generally has the best of the encounter very often has the best of the encounter very often a couple of strands are ripped, which to keep him in condition may be all that entails considerable work upon the repairers.

At the Broadway power house Mr. M. Moore is the person who is technically known as the "splicer." He was brought from Denver, where he had been in charge of the cable in that city. He has about eight or ten men under him, who with dexterity, make necessarv repairs.

Cables are in a measure human. They have their diseases, and they need their doctors. Mr. Moore is the medical examiner, and from him we received several points concerning the troubles to which the cable is subjected.

In case a cable has become bent in any way, it is difficult, in fact almost impossible to straighten it absolutely. The

bend remains, and if we stoop down to society is in a flutter to-day by the anwatch its onward approach it looks like nouncement of the reported engagement a huge sea serpent wriggling toward us, of Miss Letty Scott, a well-known belle, and Senator David B. Hill, of New performing wonderful gyrations as it approaches. Several of these "kinks," York. The report lacks confirmation or denial, for the reason that both paras they are termed, have been made in the up town cable, which travels at the ties are at present at Washington. Miss Scott is the niece of Vice-Presirate of 810 feet per minute. As the rate of the cable is invariable, by simply looking at the clock the man, whose sole duty it is to watch the cable, can tell at dent Stevenson, and according to the report she was visiting her aunt at Washington when she met the Senator. An exactly what place the "kink" is situatengagement is said to have followed. ed. As a matter of curiosity we inquir-Miss Scott is a beautiful young, woman ed of the watcher at the Fiftieth street and while Bloomington, Ill., is the place power house when the next "kink" of her nativity, she is the daughter of a Kentuckian, her father, the late M. L. would arrive. Looking at his watch and hastily making a mental calcula-tion, he answered, "Between 4:11 and Scott, having resided at Lexington. Her mother and Mrs. Stevenson are sis-4:12" In fact the "kink" came in ters. Her relatives here refuse to dissight immediately as the hands of the cuss the reported engagement. watch pointed to 11 minutes after 4.

While it is easy to localize accidents, it is difficutt to assign causes. However, recently, for some reason or other, the Bowling Green cable had about 1,000 feet of strands ripped off, and the writhing. curling mass of wire, as it lay upon the floor of the power house, presented a most confused appearance, and one that their mother was calling them? would be led to wonder how puny man John Leech, we think, reported and ilcould have the power to cope with such lustrated it years ago : "Her aint a-cal-ling we ; us don't belong to she." an apparently unwieldy mass. With huge shears, however, those pieces of metal are snipped off, and a new cable must be put in place of the damaged portion.

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membered that what is one man's poison the tourist and pleasure-seeker. The trip may be another man's meat, and that the from Chicago to California is make via the man's nervous energies to the detriment of his intellectual side may be merely sufficient to arouse the faculties of apother man, his intellectual faculties is acute and active and works he needs. But if his mind is sluggish stir every faculty he has into fuller and more eager life. If by limiting a man's physical labor one could be sure to dilege athletics would be much more sim-

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