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Mr. Vest's Deal in Eggs Took Tin Cans of "Solid Meats" to the Yukon River

Country and Brought Back \$6,321, Nearly every man who has come out of

Dawson during the past two months or more, has had something to say of the "frozen-egg man." They met him at various points between the Chilkoot summit and the Yukon river, trudging along with one companion and four dogs, pulling a cargo of frozen eggs bound for the Klon-dike. Eggs at Dawson are worth \$1 or more each, and this high price proved such an incentive to a Portland man that he re-solved to freeze a lot of them and take them in. The egg man has been no source of little amusement for the Klondikers who have come out. They have frequently laughed at his fool hardy speculation and often predicted his failure. He has been a prolific landmark and one of the stock questions which Klondikers have asked each other here has been, "Where did you

meet the egg man ?" The egg man is in Seattle. He has sold

leaving he obtained 1,743 dozen eggs. He weighed 2,025 pounds in cold storage

With one mau to help him and his dogs, Vest hurried the eggs up to Sheep camp and buried them in the snow. He put four cans in a sack and tied the sack over the dogs' backs. Each dog carried 28 pounds in his way. Once over the summit the cans were piled on sleds, pulled by the

dogs, and the journey continued. Several adventures befell Vest and his can of the eggs, now becoming more and more precious, was gone. Vest had his suspicions, but had no evidence. He asked his host about the missing can, but got no satisfaction, although his suspicions were confirmed. There were others camping at the cabin, and from these, two or three days later, Vest obtained substantial evidence as to the guilt of the suspect. The thief had gone toward the coast, but Vest followed him and took him before the po-lice. Confronted with the evidence of his crime, the fellow confessed. The police decreed that the man should be punished by giving up his outfit to the man he had wronged. This was done, and Vest got

\$185 per dozen for the can of eggs, or \$1,-110, in all. At Thirty Mile river an adventure of a different sort overtook the egg man. A raft was built to float down the river. Vest stayed on shore to line the raft down, and his companion was aboard the raft. The ice at one place was not strong enough to support Vest's weight and he was forced to let the line go. The raft went spinning down the river at a fearful rate, the auxious owner running along the shore to keep up with it. Suddenly a rock rimmed with ice appeared in the track of the raft. In a moment the raft had dived under the ice,

the rider had jumped for his life to the rock, and the cargo had spilled into the swift stream. The stove and tent of the men sank, but the sacks of eggs went floatg down the stream. will late in life show a few stray "basting threads," the head of an American woman

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Miss Emma W. Whittington, who has been appointed a colonel of the Third Infantry, Arkansas State guards, is not only the first woman ever appointed to a military position in that state, but is the youngest woman holding such a position in the United States.

A dainty girl when in evening dress

wears white tulle twisted into spider bows in the hair if she would be strictly up to his eggs and returned with a sack which date. Black velvet rosettes are also used

leaving he obtained 1,743 dozen eggs. He broke and packed them in tin cans holding one gallon each, or six dozen. The cans were sealed, frozen and put on ice. They weighed 2.025 nounds in cold stroage tion, a nap in the middle of the day will help. While napping no stays, tight shoes or bands must be worn. If one cannot sleep one should lie down in a darkened room at least 30 minutes instead. In the morning a cold plunge, or, at least, a cold sponge, must be taken, dashing the water on the shoulders, neck and collarbone, drying with a Turkish towel and avoiding heavy clothing. A thin woman should companion on the way. On December 21st avoid cumbersome wraps, heavy-weight they stopped at a cabin and bought supper and lodging. They bought some moccasins of one of their hosts. In the morning one not tire herself bicycling and she should not tire herself bicycling and she should have plenty of fresh air. Diet deserves a consideration. A diet with an eye to acquir-ing flesh should consist of liquids-milk, water, but not coffee and tea ; no hot breads, The very thin woman should have five meals a day, should eat marmalade and plenty of warm milk and cream. Indeed, if warm milk is drunk before retiring, it i in itself almost a sure cure. Above all, eatslowly and never exercise until half an hour after meals.

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and pure white, and edged with handsome lace in thread or Venetian patterns in black or white. This lace is woven, not sewed to the edges of the batiste frills. This picturesque collarette furnishes the entire waist decoration.

It is true the hair of American women turns gray much earlier that that of the women of other countries? There are those who make the assertion. It is, too, say these, a more thorough gray. While the locks of an English or French woman

Hayes and the Farmer.

it is told of ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes that while attending school at Ken-yon College he was in the habit of taking or handsome fancy ones. They are the daily walks into the country. These trips latest ultra-modish thing. who were of a fun-loving disposition, which frequently got them into trouble. On one

occasion they more than met their match at repartee in an old farmer whom they met on the highway. The long white beard of the farmer gave him a patriarchal appearance, and while he was approaching the students they arranged to give him a "jollying," which eventually terminated in the discomforture of the youths. One of them doffed his hat with great

reverence and respect as he said, "Good morning, Father Abraham !" The second saluted the old farmer and said, "Good morning, Father Isaac !" Mr. Hayes, not to be outdone in affabili-

ty and politeness, extended his hand as he said, "Good morning, Father Jacob !" Ignoring the outstretched hand of Mr.

Hayes the old farmer replied, "Gentlemen, you are mistaken in the man. I am neith er Abraham, Isaac nor Jacob, but Saul the son of Kish, who was sent out to seek his father's assses, and lo! I have found

them !"

Party Emblems.

It is interesting to note the various emblems adopted by parties in various coun-tries. Probably the most popular emblem nowadays in England is the primrose of April 10th

April 19th. On the day of Parnell's death his fol-lowers wear a sprig of ivy. 'Jacobites sport oak leaves on Royal Oak day, May 29th. and ever since the birthday of James III., in 1669 they here mere white in 1688, they have worn white roses in June 10th. Red carnations are also a Jacobite emblem.

In France Orleanists wear white daisies and followers of the house of Bourbon ("les Blancs d'Espage'') wear white carnations. The violet was the Bonapartist emblem and many duels were fought over the little

blue flower. Admirers of Gen. Boulanger used to wear red carnations always in their buttonholes. Nowadays anti-Semites in Algeria have taken the cornflower as their badge, but in Austria this party always wears a white carnation. The cornflower was the favorite of the old Emperor William of Germany,

and loyal Germany, and loyal Germans used to wear bunches of it in his honor.

Foster's Weather Outlook.

The next storm wave will reach the Pacific coast about June 1st, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 2nd, great central valleys 3rd, to 5th, eastern states 6th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rock-ies country about June 1st, great central valleys 3rd, eastern States 5th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country

Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m. June 6th, will average above normal east of the Rockies and below west. Rainfall for that week will be below normal in the northeastern states about normal elsewhere.

Not far from June 6th showers will become general in the northern, while it grows dryer in the southern states.

My next balletin will contain general forecasts for June and as the question of drouth will, by that time, become a matter of importance that bulletin will be of

more than general interest. The great international gatherin the Gypsies opened just outside of Milwaukee Sunday. No one outside of the ranks of the Romanys themselves knows the object of the call which was sent around the world. The election of the Queen took place at Topeka, Kan., about two weeks ago, and she and her sister are now at the encampment in Milwaukee. There will be present representatives from almost every country of the globe To one who judges all Gypsies by the odd IS ON THE WRAPPER. WE SHALL PRO specimens seen wandering about the coun- TECT OURSELVES AND THE PUBLIC AT try in their house-like wagons it will be a surprise to learn that not only are most of

Bolt of Lightning.

During a thunder shower recently at Liberty, Lycoming county, the residence of George Waddell was struck by lightning and his son, aged 6 years, who was stand ing in an open doorway, was badly injured; his right foot was almost severed from the limb, his shoe having been torn into seven pieces. The bolt passed through the room destroying the cook stove and killing the pieces. The bolt passed through the room destroying the cook stove and killing the dog which was lying near by. It then passed out through the side of the house, doing much damage to the building.

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Medical.

THAT TIRED FEELING. What does it mean? As tired in the mornng as at night, can n't get rested, nervous,

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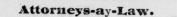
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silver as bright as new.

desperate. Vest did not ponder long upon at a much younger age will be quite bleachwhat to do. He plunged into the stream ed, or at least frosted. To two things may and pulled out the sacks one at a time. To the cause of the tendancy be ascribed, American air and American atmospheredo this he had to run along and into the stream for a mile and a half. His clothes terms not at all synonymous. If the former turns our leaves, why should not it turn our hair? While what the latter may acfroze to him, but he saved his eggs. Then he went back to his companion and threw out a rope and towed him ashore. Three complish through the agencies of ice water, hot bread and worry needs no comment. men, who happened to be camping near Early gray hair, as a rule, means inability here, gave the two wet men shelter until to cope with nerve-destroying things. It is declared to be largely a matter of temthey had dried and warmed themselves. Sixty-five miles further down Vest reached the Big Salmon, where Maj. perament. That it should be a characteristic of American women is in keeping with Walsh was camping. Maj. Walsh wanted supplies, and he bought Vest's eggs at \$3 most other traits of our race.

per dozen. The eggs yielded \$5,211, which added to the \$1,110, amounted to \$6,321, A beautiful summer costume is of soft, rich, deep heliotrope, the close-fitting cloth skirt outlined round the bottom with as the total product of Vest's undertakheliotrope braiding, in front the skirt was cut in a point to show a few inches of scarlet underskirt set in two groups of fine tucks. The perfectly-fitted jacket was slightly bloused and fitted into a gold belt. The monthly statement of financial and A few inches above the belt it opened to commerce, issued by the bureau of statisshow a frilled white batiste shirt. The tics, contains a series of interesting tables front of the jacket was braided, as was the on the world's wheat production, supply and distribution. They show the wheat lower part of the sleeves. Triple collars, which also took the place of epaulettes crop of the world last year at only 2,139,were piped with scarlet. The secret of the success of this costume, in which warring

549,168 bushels, against 2,430,497,000 in 1896, 2,546,494,000 in 1895 and 2,576,651,000 in 1894, the world's crop of 1897 being smaller than that of any year since 1880, while the 1897 crop in the The sailor blouse is everywhere. How United States is reported as larger than in pretty it is ! The identical pattern of the sailor seems to be used, but a taut trim-A table showing farm prices of wheat in ness is given it by the experienced cut of cleverly guided scissors. The back is usualthe United States during a term of years gives the average farm price of wheat in 1897 as the highest, with three exceptions, ly tucked or a trifle full, the gathering put since 1883, the exceptional years being 1888, 1890 and 1891. A table of freight into a very small space in the 'lelt. The front widths are loose at the shoulder, rates on wheat shows that the average rate by rail from Chicago to New York has fallwhose seams are very long, and sag considerably at the girdle. A wide chemisette en from 16.5 cents per bushel in 1896 to 12.32 in 1897, and that the rates by lake rolling collar, either round or sailor, passes and canal fell in the same period and be-tween the same points from 8.71 cents per and ends in a bow or buckle down near bushel to 4.35 cents per bushel, while in the same period the rate from St. Louis to New Orleans in barges fell from 6.5 cents

the clever woman to any material either wash or heavy.

on wheat are shown to be : Austria-Hun-gary, 19.5 cents per bushel ; United States, The new linen frocks are a delight to be 25 cents ; Germany 22.7 cents with treaty hold. One very pretty one has the skirt countries and 32.2 cents with other counmade in triple effect, sort of scalloped out tries; France, 36.8 cents; Italy, 36.8, and and piped in white. The jacket scarcely bloused enough to be noticeable, in fact Portugal, 58.7 cents. Tables quoted from the report of the department of agriculture estimate the wheat in farmers' hands in of memory. the United States, March 1st, 1898, at 121,-320,500 bushels, against 88,149,072 bushel

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Narrow black Chantilly lace insertions Keep table silver bright by soaking it in are used on gowns of plain and figured borax water for several hours occaorgandies. sionally. The water nust be at boiling point, and should be poured on the silver. When well soaked, a simple rubbing with a chamois leather will suffice to make the

around from neck to the hem.

Jacket of taffeta silk. One of the most pronounced novelties of the season is an outside jacket built of black taffeta silk. It is cut double-breasted and tight-fitting, with stitched seams with revers. In fact, it follows in every detail a tailor jacket. The lining is white. The newest capes for dressy occasions are made of chiffon and lace, with rows of ruching running

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them coming to this encampment by train, but numbers will travel in parlor cars. It is not generally known that many Romanys have settled in business in the large cities of the world, and have accumulated fortunes which have enabled them to live in luxury, but when a call to the odd race is sounded they drop everything and hasten to the encampment. No one knows yet the object of this gathering. It may never be known outside of the race, but it will give Milwaukee a spectacle which, for coloring and picturesque effects, would be hard to match.

Wheat Shipment from Clinton.

H. D. Loveland, of Lamar, who has al colors were combined, was that exactly the right shades were chosen. ready shipped upwards of 25,000 bushels of wheat from Salona, Lamar and Mackeyville purchased another thousand bushels for shipment Saturday. It is estimated that over 100,000 bushels of wheat of the crop of 1897 have been shipped from this county. The present indications are that the crop this year will be fully as large as that of last year.

> ——A bunch of violets and a purple rib-bon attached to the door of a house in a private street as a substitute for crape at tracted the attention of passers-by in New York. The house is the residence of a Swedenborgian who believe that true happiness begins beyond the grave, they do not hang crape on the door when the dark angel crosses the threshold. Hence the purple ribbon and violets.

-The auditor general of this state is a Poo-Bah, as, for instance, he draws a sal-43-12-1y arv of \$4,000, and in addition pockets \$300 as commissioner of the sinking fund : \$500 as a member of the board of pardons : \$500 as a member of the board of revenue commissioners ; and Gen. Mylin drew besides, the pronounced blouse is decidedly a matter in 1897, \$5,500 for contingent expenses for which he made no itemization, it is said.

> -"Dot coat is yours for \$10, mein friendt. Take him along." "How is this, Sondheim? I thought you didn't do business on Saturday. Isn't this your Sunday ?"

"Mein friendt, to sell you a coat like dot for \$10 vas no peesness ; dot vas sharity."

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