### BLACK BART, POET.

#### He was a Bold and Remarkably Clever Sings Robber and Hold Up.

Stage Robber and Rold Up. "Talking about train robbers," put in the man from San Fraucisco, "re-minds me of the slickest one in the business. He wasn't a train robber, exactly; he was a stage hold up, and he was a thoroughbred, but he fell at hat, and I've not heard of him slice he was in San Quentin. His name was Black Bart—that is to say, his nickname. He christened himself, you know. But his right name was Charles know. But his right name was Charles Barlow. He made himself famous by writing what he called poetry, and the posse which used to go out after him would always find a few lines of doggerel written on a collar or a cuff or the back of an express way bill. His favorite jingle ran like this:

"Now I lay me down to sleep. To walt the coming morrow, Perhaps success, perhaps defeat, And everiasting sorrow. Let come what will, I'll try it on, My condition can't be worse, And if there's money in that box "Tis money in my purse. Black Bart, the Poe-8."

"He always wore a long linen duster; he had a white flour sack over his head and face, with holes cut in it for eyes; his hat was like those comical affairs the clowns wear in the cir-cus, and the lower parts of his legs

"We first heard of him on the old Oregon trail, which runs over the Siskiyou Mountains. The next time he did business was in the summer of 1887, I tidnk. One of the best drivers on the Pacific coast was taking a stage from Fort Ross to the Russian River. He had to pass a big bluff, where there was a sharp curve. As soon as he struck the corner he saw Bart, as large as life, with a double-barrelled shotgun in his hand. He was a polite devil, and never shouted out. He always said, as he did this first time: "'Please throw out the box and mail

bags. "Of course they had to oblige, and then he let the stage go. He worked around the lonely places for six years, off and on, and a man with a head for figures sold he must have pulled off about \$6,000 a year. He seemed to like the Wells-Fargo shipments the best, for he touched them up four times a year, regular as clockwork.

"After the first hold-up the rewards began. The first one was \$800 for the capture, dead or alive, and it grew snowball rolling down hill until in '83 there was \$18,400 walting for the man who could get Black Bart. He had more than one trade mark; he always used to cut the mail bags below the lock in the shape of a T, and he always left the ax with which he smashed the express box. "The last man he touched was old

man McConnell, who was going from Wilton to Sonora, in Tuolumne County. He held him up about three miles from Copperopolis, on the old mail road from the Yosemite. He got the box and took out about \$5,000 in gold. "Well, McConnell got a rifle and chased him through the brush, but it was no use. But there was enough found there to trace him. Among other things there was a cuff with a laundry mark on it. They followed that clew like grease, and it led to a respectable man about fifty years old, who lived in 'Frisco under the name of Charles E. Bolles. He was an old soldier, had lots of friends and knew half the

police force. "Well, talk about a sensation! We had it then. Two-thirds of the town believed it was a case of mistaken idenity until he confessed to the last robbery, but he swore he knew nothing about the other twenty-two. "What became of him?" asked one

of the listeners.

## MISSING LINKS. The New Idea, a new newspaper just

born in Red Lodge, Mont., announces itself as "independent in politics, re-ligion and etiquette."

"When you see them stacking up snow shovels along with the brooms and buckets and things outside of the wholesale woodenware establish-ments," said a stroller, "you can make up your mind that winter is beginning to look our way."

Two young women, both under twenty-one years of age, of Lincoln, Neb., took a course in optics at the Ophthal-mic College in Chicago two years ago, and have since built up, unaided and entirely on their own responsibility, a large and profitable trade as opticians in Bloomington, Ind.

Two people, a man and a woman, opposed each other flercely in the bidding for a bookcase in an auction store in Cincinnati a few days ago. When the man, triumphant, came forward from the edge of the crowd to secure his purchase he found he had been bidding against his wife.

One art that seems to have vastly Improved within the past twenty-live years is that of annealing glass. The lamp chimneys of to-day withstand sudden changes of temperature that would instantly have shivered those of three decades ago, and it seems now almost impossible to break one save by a blow,

The San Francisco Midwinter Fair project is booming right along. All California is enthusiastic over the fair, cash support is coming in liberally, and the promoters are confident of the complete success of the undertaking. The presence of many of the special attractions now at Chicago, on the Mid-way and clsewhere in the White City, is assured, and the scope of the fair is widening.

"They don't call me a trunk juggler any more," the baggagemaster said as he laid his hand upon the handle of the topmost of the pile of trunks stack-ed up against the side of the car; "they call me now a professor of trunk-ology;" and as he spoke he pulled the trunk from the pile, swung it once around his head like an Indian club, and fired it through the open door of the car-a trunk expert, indeed.

Salve, the Latin in this case for welcome, is conspicuous on one of the walls of the premises of the Wood-Mosale Company, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-second street, New York, in which Rawlins Cottenet has his flower shop. More than once a customer, supposing the word was English, has asked what kind of salve was meant. On one occasion a man who posed as a inguist told admiring friends that salve was German for good health!

The term "boot leg" applied to a very tall beer glass commonly set out to regular customers in many saloons may owe its origin to a misapprehension, or pretended misapprehension, of the French touching an old English drinking vessel. The back jack, a leather bottle sometimes lined with silver, was a common drinking vessel in England two or three centuries ago, and even earlier, and, indeed, it still survives. According to a curious old book of the seventeenth century, when Frenchmen first saw these vessels in use at the English court, they took back to France the story that the Eng-lish drank out of their boots.

Round-ups of contraband Chinese are affording exciting diversion for American citizens along the British Columbia border. Gangs of ten or a dozen coolies, convoyed by white men attempting to smuggle them into this country, have recently been the ob-ject of exciting chases by citizens or officers in the border counties of Wash-Ington. A company of thirteen Chinese "He got off with six years in San and two white men was discovered near Sumas recently. Citizens gave chase, the two white men opened fire, and in the melee that ensued Chinaman was badly wounded and six were captured. Several captures of parties of three or four Chinamen from such bands have been made. The influx of great numbers of tramps and unemployed workmen into California continues, and the problem of what to do with them is yet un-Hundreds of tramps gathering solved. from all parts of the extreme North-west pass weekly from Oregon into California. San Antonio and New Or-leans seem to be citles notably threatened with a visitation from the inevitable California overflow. A party of 100 men left the Salvation Army camp of unemployed at San Francisco last week, secured free ferriage to Oakland, and started south, declaring their intention to force their way over the Sunset Railroad route to New Orleans, where already the advance guard of tramps has appeared. "I was reminded of my own youth this morning," said a middle-aged man, "when in a suburban town I saw a small boy getting a drink at a big pump. The handle of the pump was in line with the spout, on the other side, and when the boy was at the handle he couldn't see the spout. He made a jump at the handle, caught it, and pulled down on it, crooking his knees as he brought the handle down so that he might get a longer sweep on it. Three times thus he worked the handle and then he rushed around to the spout, but he hadn't started the water yet. Then he went back. Three times more and the water flows, and now the small boy holds his hand across the under side of the spout and gets a drink. Ever do that?" Warburton Pike, a hunter and explorer, who returned to Nanaimo, B. C., recently from a fifteen months' trip to the interior of Alaska, brought a poor opinion and account of the country he passed through. He fol-lowed the Deane River to its junction with the Willard, a tributary of the Mackenzie, explored the Pelly River country, followed the river to its source, paddled down the Lewis River to the Yukon, and finally went down the Kuskokium River to the coast, near East Alexander. We had your fine Fort Alexander. He had very tine hunting, but says most of the country he traversed is worthless, except for hunting, and much of it is of no value He found a great many mining at all. camps that were abandoned except by men too poor to leave.

The Wholesals Educator of Millions."

1894 Semi-Centennial Volume

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PHILADELPHIA & READING

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Trains leave Bloomsburg as follows: Sundays excepted.) For New York, Philadelphia, Reading Potts ville, Tamaqua, etc., 11.15 a.m. For Williamsport, 7.45 a.m., 3.15 p. m. Sun-day, 7.54 a.m., 4.28 p.m. For Danville and Millon, 7.15 a.m., 3.32, Sun-day, 7.5 a.m., 4.28 p.m. For Catawises 7.45, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 3.15, 5.00, 6.39, p. m. Sunday, 10,20 a.m. 7.5 p.m. For Rupert 7.45, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 3.15 5.04, 6.39, p. m. Sunday 7.59, 10.20 a.m., 4.25 7.05 p.m. Trains for Bloomsburg Leave New York via of Philadelphia 8.00 a.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE	- I NOI DODIONAL UNIDALS
DELAWARE LACKAWANNA &           WESTERN RAILROAD.           BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.           STATIONS.         NORTH.           GRYNUMBERLAND.         630 1 50           AMMORON         630 1 50           STATIONS.         NORTH.           GRYNUMBERLAND.         630 1 50           Automoron         630 1 50           Statawara         703 236 10 39 6 05           Contraction         712 9 31 10 44 6 23           Statawara         703 2 36 10 49 6 23           Statawara         713 7 24 33 6 43           Villow Grove.         734 2 50 6 443           Villow Grove.         737 2 43 6 43           Villow Grove.         738 2 54 6 43           Willow Grove.         737 2 43 6 43           Villow Grove.         737 2 43 6 43           Villow Grove.         738 2 54 7 7 00           Statawara         744 7 7 00           Stanticoke         555 7 00 7 00      <	N. U. FUNK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Mrs. Ent's Building, Court House Alle BLOOMSBURG, PA.
	A. L FRITZ, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Post Office Building, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA.
	C. W. MILLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wirt's Building, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA.
	GEO. E. ELWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Columbian Building, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, P.A.
	WM. H. MAGILL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA, Office in M. E. Ent's building.
	W. H. SNYDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Other 2nd floor Columbian building, BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Hox & Forry.         7         7         44         11         23         31         7         7           teach Haven.         7         74         11         23         31         7         7           terwick.         8         60         11         40         3         35         7         53           triar Creek.         8         11         40         3         35         7         53           triar Creek.         8         11         10         3         44         50           trine Ridge         8         11         16         3         5         56           stry.         8         41         20         3         58         8           thomaburg         8         31         12         2         40         58         8           tupert         8         32         12         3         41         8         35	ROBERT R. LITTLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Columbian Bailding, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Danville	THOMAS B. HANLY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Mrs. Ents' Building, BLOOMSBURG, PA.
W. F. HALLSTEAD, Gen. Man., Scrapton, Pa.	H. V. WHITE.
Pennsylvania Railroad. P. & E. R. R. DIV. AND N. C. RY In effect Dec. 31, 1593 Trains leave Sunbury EASTWARD.	WHITE & YOST ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Wirt Building, Court House Square. BLOOMSBURG, PA.
9:48 a. m. Train 14 (Dally except Sunday) for larrisburg and intermedia'e stations arriving t Philadelphia 2:00 p. m.; New York 5:53 p. m.; altimore, 3:10 p. m.; Washington 4:30 p. m. onnecting at Philadelphia for all sea Sho onnts. Passenger coaches 'o Philadelphia altimore. Parlor car to Philadelphia. 1:55 p. m. Train S. (Dally except Sunday.) for farrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving t Philadelphia a: 6:50 p. m.; New York, 10:08 p. .; Baltimore 7:2; p. m.; Washington 2:37 p. m. 'arlor cars to Philadelphia and passenger	H. A. McKILLIP. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Columbian Building, 2nd Floor. BLOOMSBURG, PA.
oaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. 5.25 p.m. Train 12 (Dally except Sunday) for larrisburg and intermediate points, arriving t Philadelphia 11:15 p.m. New York 3:53 a, a., Baltimore 10:40 p.m., Passenger cosch to hiladelphia, \$17 p.m.—Train 6, (Dally,) for Harrisburg and	FRED IKELER, Attorney-at-law.

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12-29-11, d RAILROAD.

# AFTER NOV. 19, 1898.

Quentin. He was put in the dru de partment and became an expert chem-

#### An Important Issue.

The old subscriber had just laid a bushel of fall apples on the editor's desk and the editor was asking him about crops, stock and the farm, and then he came around to the paper.

"How do your neighbors like the Vindicator?" he asked. "Fust rate, ez fer ez I've heard," re-sponded the visitor sincerely.

"Did you read my editorial in the last issue on the tariff?" inquired the editor with pride.

'No, I haven't got to that yit." "How about the one on the silver question?"

"Hain't read that un neither." The editor looked disappointed.

"Did you read the one on the relation of plenty to poverty, from a So-cialistic point of view?"

'I seen the headin', that's all." "You don't seem to be particularly interested in the important issues of he day," ventured the editor, more in

tity than in anger. 'Oh, yes, I do," protested the visitor; "I read that remedy you give fer hog cholory, and it's the best thing I ever tried," and the editor felt better.

#### A Feminine Utopia.

A new feminine Utopia, from which man is excluded, has been established t the Cherokee Strip, and it bears the ppropriate name of the Daisy Comunwapapers prior to the opening of ice Strip that Miss Annette Dalsy, a entuchian of some celebrity as a somer in previous land openings, was truped on the line with some forty ansiers and widows, and purposed adding them into the Strip to secure section or so and establish a woman's itlement. Miss Daisy and her pro-t were lost sight of in the shuffle od scramble that followed the rush ver the border. But a missionary and twenty-two of the Daisy colonto settled on three-quarter sections, surgating about 480 acres, a few thes west of Ponca. They had erected wo houses and four rough shelters. begun to improve the land. horrid man secured the off quarter the section, and they have been try-; to buy him out, but he seems well eased with his neighbors, and denes to move.

#### A Race Peculiarity.

"Sambo, are you as dark as your "pilexion all over?" boss; I'se light-fingered on dark ghts."-Truth.

A Forced Occupation,

Haven't seen you for an age, Char-Not I've changed my business."

80

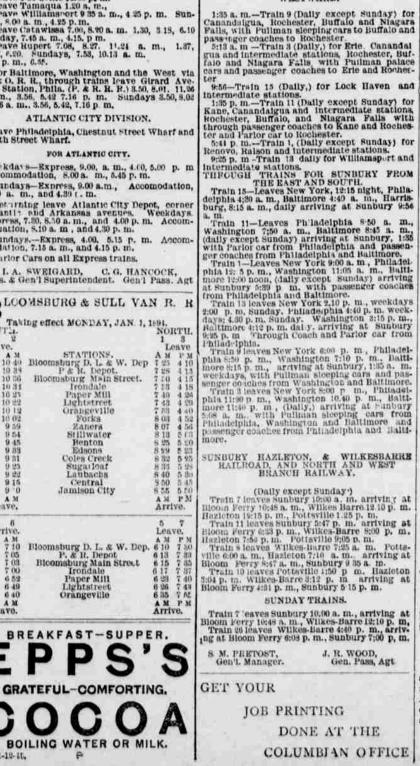
What are you now? "Floorwalker. It's twins."-Detroit ree Press.

Friend-Do much fishing this sum mer? Honest Boy-Lots of it. Friend -Catch many? Honest Boy-Um-I didn't fish for fish. I just fished for fun.-Good News.

The largest cable message ever sent from Africa v \$1,500 message, Africa was King Behanzin's

1-18-10.

Trains for Bloomsburg Leave New York via of Philadelphia 8.00 a. m., and via Easton 8.45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia 10.00 a. m. Leave Heading 11.60 a. m. Leave Reading 11.60 a. m. Leave Tamaqua 1.20 a. m. Leave Tamaqua 1.20 a. m. Leave Williamscorf 9.35 a. m., 4.25 p. m. Sun-day, 8.00 a. m., 4.25 p. m. Leave Williamscorf 9.35 a. m., 4.25 p. m. Sun-day, 8.00 a. m., 4.25 p. m. Leave Catawissa 7.00, 8.30 a. m. 1.30, 3.15, 6.10 Sunday, 7.45 a. m., 4.15, p. m. Leave Rupert 7.06, 8.37, 11.24 a. m., 1.87, 2.37, 5.50. Sundays, 7.58, 10.13 a. m. 4.21 p. m., 6.35. For Ballippore, Washington and the West we For Baltimore, Washington and the West via B. & O. R. R., through trains leave Girard Ave-nue Station, Phila. (P. & R. R. R.) 3.50, 8.01, 11.36 a. m., 3.56, 5.43 7.16 p. m. Sundays 3.50, 8.02 11.46 a. m., 3.56, 5.42, 7.16 p. m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf. FOR ATLANTIC CITY. Weekdays-Express, 9.00, a. m., 4.00, 5.00 p. m Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.45 p. m. Sundays-Express, 9.00 a.m., Accomodation, 8.00 a. m., and 4.39 ( .m. Returning leave Atlantic City Depot, corner Atlanti: abd Arkansas avenues. Weekdays. Express, 7.30, 8.50 a. m., and 4.00 p. m. Accom-modation, 8.10 a. m., and 4.30 p. m. Sundays.--Express, 4.00, 5.15 p. m. Accom-rodation, 7.15 a. m., and 4.15 p. m. Parlor Cars on all Express trains. I. A. SWEIGARD, C. G. HANCOCK, Pres. & Gen'l Superintendent. Gen'l Pass. Agt BLOOMSBURG & SULL VAN R. R Taying effect MONDAY, JAN 1, 1691. SOUTL: NORTH. Leave Antive STATIONS. Bloomsburg D. L. & W. Dep F & K. Depot. Bloomsburg Mein Street. Irondale Paper Mill Lightstreet Orangeville Forks Zaners Stillwater Henton Edisons Coles Creek Sugailoat Laubachs Central Central Jamison City 5.00 8 6 Arrive ATTIVE, F M A M 8 80 710 8 95 705 8 95 705 8 95 705 8 95 705 8 95 700 8 18 652 8 10 649 8 00 640 F M A M Leave, AM PM 610 780 613 783 615 785 617 787 693 740 Bloomsburg D. L. & W. Dep. P. & R. Depot Bloomsburg Main Street Irondale Paper Mill Lightstreet Orangeville 6 23 7 40 6 26 7 43 6 35 7 A AM PM Arrive. BREAKFAST-SUPPER. EPPS'



Fhiladelphia, S. B., F. B., Fassenger coscil to
Fhiladelphia, S. B., Galiy, ) for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadel-phia :30 a.m.; New York 7:33 a.m. Pullman-sleeping car from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can re-main in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a.m.
1:60 a.m. Tran 4 (daily) for Harrisburg and Inter mediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:30 a.m., Sunday. Baltimore 6:20 a.m. Was: Ington 7:-40 a.m., Pullman Sleeping Care to Philadel-phia and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.
4:36 a.m., Tran 16 (Daily.) for Harrisburg -ATTORNEY-AT-LAW .---Baltimore. 4:88 a. m.—Train 16 (Daily.) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Balti-more 5:55 a. m. and Washington 10:16 a. m and Puliman sleeping cars to Baltimore, Washing ton, and Passenger coaches to Baltimore. BLOOMSBURG, PA. Office in Clark's Block, corner of 2nd and Centre Streets, WESTWARD. W. A. EVERET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. BLOOMSBURG, PA. (Office Wirt Building.) 1-12-'94. JOHN M. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Moyer Bros. Building, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA. J. H. MAIZE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT, B. FRANK ZARR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Clark's Building, cor. Main and Centre Sta., BLOOMSBURG, Pa. Can be consulted in German. W. H. RHAWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office, corner of Third and Main Streets, CATAWISSA, PA. J. B. MCKELVY, M. D., SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN, Office, North side Main St., below Market, BLOOMSBURG, PA. DR. J. C. RUTTER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office, North Market Street, BLOOMSBURG, PA. DR. M. J. HESS, Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College. Office 2nd floor front, Lockard's Build-ing, corner of Main and Centre Streets, BLOOMSBURG, PA. Dentistry in all its branches, Work guaranteed as represented. Ether and Gas administered or ELECTRIC VIBRATOR and Local Anæsthetics used for the painless extraction of teeth free of charge when artificial teeth are inserted

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