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OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

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OR PARCEL OF UNIMselecte in Cambria township to by the Beat, broad, innitot Beirs at James and Geo. Mills, TOF LAND situate in Black-consumer Lohn Gillan" farm. of Rouse and a Frame Barn reporty at admit of division. washing, May it, 1878-tf.

COME TO THE PEOPLE'S WETT STORE Is the best yet:

copie and gather around? copie from far and from near, come you'll like to hear! contry, come out of the townus is the cheanest you'll findon will get there of every kind . or we will be a great erime, it goes half pay for h stime. There on the Instant, cash met, hower to ash, do you son? plant and hard those meres, and loop the country in trade,

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### ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

premiser my JESDAY, JULY 23d. 1878. M., the following described real cluste, to wit :

hat certain Piece or Parcel of Land

throthird of the purchase to be secured by he ladgbest Springs, June 31, 1878 - 8.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of PHILIP HARDSOG, Jr. tration on the estate of Philall persons indebted to said estate make immediate payment, and a bentilekted for settlement.
ARINE HARDSOG, Adm'rs. too 14, 15,8,-6t,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of WH. WEARLAND, dee'd, ameniary upon the existe of said of Carroll township, having been be undersigned, notice is hereby exous indebted to make immediate at those having claims will present y unthenticated for settlement. HENRY BYRNE, Executors.

## MARGARET OF BURGUNDY.

READ BEFORE THE PENNSYLVANIA EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AT CRESSON SPRINGS, ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1878.

Four hundred years have passed since she was duckess of proud Bargandy.
When brightest glowed its coronet When brightest glowed its coronet
On England's daughter, Margaret;
White rese of York, from pirent stem—
When faction rent the island gem—
Transplanted bither to uphot!
And grace the court of Charles the Bold,
Wit, beauty, graciousness of mice. And gince the court of Charles the Bold.
Wit, beauty, graciousness of mien
Were hers; and, rarer still, was seen
A love for letters; care for art
Whene use might bounteously impart
Breach to the brain, warmth to the heart,
Bled 'mid flerce strifes, she sought surcease
Of reckless wars in deeds of pence;
And a new she forged, and but atthorned And n from she learned, and half abborred.
The wild ambitions of her ford;
Not cattliff fear. for Margaret
was Needle and Plantaganer;
N sole in thought as blend and name;
Land she was a count dame.
Margaret of Burgandy.

Among her Irain, by Edward sent, Among her brain, by Edward sent,
was taxion, form the would of Kent;
A mover, versed in arts of trade,
And wary of his ventures made;
and set not wholly sorded; he
Hed quaffed deep draughts of minstrelsy
of process's foll, untainted well;
Had bowed before old Cower's spell,
And thepal-minded he had grown,
Traversing construes not his own,
Lims trained, his ripened mind he hent
To master the New Art, which sent
The glorious message to mankind,
Lims know dege, hence no more confined To master the New Art, which sent
The glorious message to mankind.
Thet know alege, hence no more confined
to Secondard's earls, was free as wind.
That is arow, his taient to employ.
The have old Histories of Trey
He turned from French to English, so
The first work of his hands might glow.
With generous thoughts, and thus incite
The yesman stout and gailant knight
To worthness, and decus of might
Few pages will, his work he set
Before his mistress, Margaret.
Who, pleased his cannoleg to evoke,
Her faithful sorvitor bespoke:

"fis well begin, straight are proceed,
Complete it with thy utmost speed;
Amend thy English, Caxton, we
consell will ald and counsel thee;
Then point the noble histories, so
Our youth may learn the worth they show;
And, for thy pains, the charge be mine,
It e honor, tand, and profit thme."

With patient skill the mercer wrought,
The holds whose highest praise is sing.—
'First in our glorious mather tongue!'
H's gracious mistress joyed at hear!
Lo clew the triumph of his art.
And glowing spoke her fair command,
For honor of her metice home, and teach

Silks

Dress Goods

Cloakings

Flannels

Muslins

White Goods

Linens

Laces

Ribbons

Fringes

Neckmear

Stationery

Gloves

as he did so:

I replied.

month previous to the date of the occur- as I looked out of the office into the large

Trimmings

Embroideries.

Toilet Articles

Zephyrs and Worsteds

Flowers & Feathers

and cost you your position."

road the next day but one. He produced

an envelope, and handed it to me, saying

"There, Bill, are your orders, direct from

the superintencent, with his own signature

attached. Read them carefully and obey

them to the letter, for a little mismove

might cause a great loss to the company,

"I shall do my duty to the very letter,"

"I am sure you mean to do so," returned

the agent, "but you can't be too careful,

profession are as quick as lightning.

Some of the members of the light fingered

plans they can't devise ain't worth think-

ing of, and they are as fertile in expedient

as the evilone himself. I thought I'd just

put you on your guard in a friendly way,

There was a slight sound at the door,

If the depot hadn't been deserted by every

one except us two, and the switch engine

couldn't hear its incessant peffing, I don't

believe we would have heard the sound at

all. But we both noticed it at once, and

inside the outer door, with his head in-

clined toward us as if he was trying to

overhear on conversation. He saw me

about the time I first noticed him. I knew

He was all over his awkwardness in a

minute, for he drew his face down to an

came boldly forward to the window of the

office, through which the agent transacted

He was a very fair appearing man, ap-

parently about 40, though he might have

been a little older. He was dressed in

black, and wearing a high hat, he might

if his nose hadn't been just a trifle lumi-

nons. The other peculiarity I noticed

about the man was that he had a queer sort

cluded it was glass. It was so strange and

nonatural in its expression that I thought

I should know it if I should see it peering

"Is there a small package here for Isaac

G. Van Scoter," he asked in a business-like

way in answer to the inquiring glance of

The agent referred to one of the big

"Queer," said the man with the red eye.

And after this abrupt interrogation the

The man took a paper out of his pocket. It read :

stranger stood quite motionless, eveing the

and spreading it open before us put one of

"FATAL ACCIDENT,-This afternoon as

agent intently for as much as a minute.

'It ought to have come yesterday. Have

registers on the desk, and answered in the

at me over the great wall of China.

you read the Evening Chronicle?"

We both answered "No."

the agent.

regulive.

any business he might have with persons

me as his eyes met mine,

told me that the specie was to go over the to that place for burial."

Mourning Goods

For honor of her native land;
"Home, Caxton, his thee home, and teach
The mastery of our English speech;
Gold thou shall mave; and, for thy zeal,
The richer guerdon,—England's weal!"
Thus charged and cheered, with great content
The aliver-hearded printer went,
And soon the ephaes of his press
Brow through Westernament Commune owed to Isobel .offing first names in ground seel sim, all reares of Burgundy.

our hundred years have paid their toll To wander Time; and now they roll, a Uncha lenged o or that mystic sensecutable elemity, ill-for eas Time when on they passed; ill gardered in his walter vast Are sline whose riciness may appeared the greed at coming conferes.

To sea fis, the trails of quickened thought, Veaking at first, it grandly grew, Fer other was its mass threw — Jefying out Oblivious coil— As great conservator of all.

Honor and land for alm whose mind.

Conceives great gifts for homankind.

For all who patient skill have brought

o realize the master thought; Isnor and land for all who stand is sponsors for the working band, And ald them with a liberal hand ! Then, while the busy echoes swall C dumbo's debt to fsabel, Let Justice from the throne proclaim, In Honor's court, "Place for the dame-Margaret of Burgundy !"

Four hundred years have passed, but yet The meed of praise to Margaret No poet's tyre has song, No pealing bells have rung; And, sove for Caxton's grateful rage, Scarce lives her name on history's page.
Then since no deffer hand essay.
Not trues post twines the bay.
Take ye the strong ill-fashfoned chain,
Wrought by my insufficient strain,
And flemly link with Caxton's fame,

Margaret of Burgundy.

- Eagene H. Mundau.

#### TALES OF THE TRACK.

THE MAN WITH THE RED EYE.

About eight years ago, when I had not ailroaded it as long as I have now, I was employed as a messengeron a Western railway. I don't know as it is necessary for me to say just what line it was, but I will call it the B. T. & G. R. R., just to save hadn't been up at the yard, where we myself the trouble of pronouncing the I had not been on the run more than a

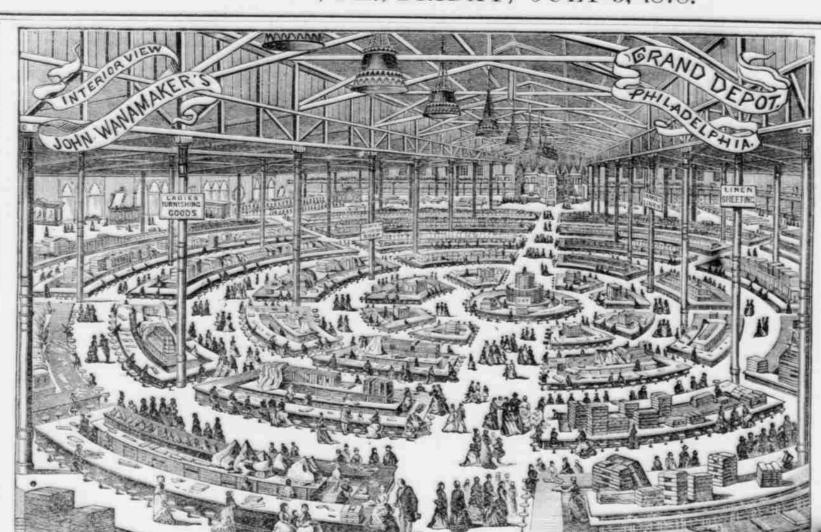
some of which I am going to tell you. I room beyond, I saw a man standing just had been running on a branch route for more than a year, and I might have staid there a good deal longer, if I had not been chosen to take Paxon's place when he went off. You see two or three attempts had been made to rob the express car, and at last, at the end of a long run, Paxon was found dead in the car wi h a bullet hole in his head. But the safe was closed tight expression of the utmost unconcern, and secure, though an attempt had been made to blow it open, which proved ineffectual. But the strangest part of it was that the key was missing from Paxon's pocket, and I was not found till a good six weeks afterward. Then it was discovered at the side of the track, with a card ried to it, on which it was written that robbers were in the car, and he expected they would mur- have passed very well for one of the cloth, der him if he refused to give up the key. tie was true to the last. Well, you may suppose that I felt just the least bit squeamish about accepting such an unin- of a red-looking eye. It appeared fixed viving ber h; but the superintendent gave and staring, and, as he came nearer, I conme orders, and I meant to do my duty,

however disagreeable it might be. Then the pay was larger than I had ever received hard Figher entire or in three | before; and as I was acquainted with a good girl, who was ready to help me inhabit a house whenever I should be able of

own one, that was quite an object to me, I Well, everything passed off smoothly enough for several weeks and I had become accustomed to the route, and made a dozen or two of very pleasant acquaintances, and was growing to be pretty well consented with my life. I had almost begun to think be robbers, whoever they might be, had given up all thought of ever making anything out of my car, and had sought anoth-

er field of operations. One day I was informed by the agent at -- that sometime within a week I would have to take charge of about \$80,000 in his siender forefingers on the following specie in its transit over our road, on its paragraph ; way from Washington to San Francisco.

## EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1878.



Bird's-eye View, John Wanamaker's Grand Depot, Thirteenth Street,

# SPRING, 1878.

HE second year of the General Dry Goods Business | Ladies' & Misses' Suits at the Grand Depot is just opening. It is proper to say that what was deemed an experiment, the first year, experience proves to be a success, and we now propose to greatly improve on the first plans.

The principles of-1-A uniform low price for everything throughout the House.

2-One Price and no partiality.

3-Politeness and Patience to rich and poor. 4 Cash Returned if buyers return goods even though Dress Patterns in reasonable time

and uninjured. A very large stock of all kinds of newest Dry Goods always on hand, arranged on one floor with plenty of light to see them. A thousand people can easily be waited on at one time. Where so many goods are selling every day the people are sure of getting only fresh goods. Earnestly desiring to serve the people well, and inviting them to visit the Grand Depot whether they wish to buy. or "only to see the fashions."

If not coming to the city to see the magnificent new stock for Spring, send for samples, describing class of goods wanted. We do a large business through the mail.

Very respectfully,

JOHN WANAMAKER, Grand Depot. Thirteenth and Market Sts. PHILADELPHIA.

"Henry Van Scoter was my only brother

very much, and Charley Griggs was my

sister's husband. It's a sad blow! a sad

blow! I don't know how my poor sister

arrangements to prevent delay; I guess my

of his footsteps died away in the distance.

"I wonder if he heard us talking about

"Yes," said I: "but I am sure he was

"Are you certain of it?' the agent ask-

"Well-no, not altogether certain, be-

"Suppose you go to the telegraph office

No sooner said than done. I hastened

around to the telegraph office, and as I

went in the man came out. He did not

seem to recognize me-at least, he did not

Did that preacher looking fellow send

"Oh, only out of curiosity," I replied.

man said that his brother and brother-in-

The operator took the copy of the mes-

law were both killed this afternoon?

They will be sent home Thursday."

and see what kind of a message he sends,"

youd all mistake, but it looked mightily

listening to our talk when I first saw him."

"A queer sort of a chap," said I.

"He seems honest enough "

"A little odd," answered the agent,

package won't come this week.

greatest possible expedition.

the specie ?" I queried.

like it. I can tell you.'

suggested the agent.

appear not to notice him.

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

ed, eagerly.

door after me.

be the charges? '

" Sacques & Cloaks

" Underwear

Hosiery

Upholstery Goods

Blankets and Quilts

Trunks and Valises

Rubber Goods

Horse Covers

Men's & Boys' Clothing

Shoes

the agent he called me into the office, and is understood that their remains will be sent The money was safely deposited in the car an hour before the time for the train to leave, Thursday morning. It was securely -my twin brother-who resembled me locked in two strong iron bound chests, and when they were stowed away in the large safe and the beavy doors made fast, I shought everything was merry well fixed. will bear it. It's about this sad affair that A few minutes before we pulled out two I came here chiefly. I want to send the wagons passed by the car, one of them contwo bodies through to 6- by express, taining two coffins, and the other six men, Thursday, by the 11.40 train. What will who were evidently acting as pall bearers. I looked around for the bereaved brother "The charges will be \$25" answered the with the peculiar eye, but he was nowhere to be seen. I thought it a little strange

The stranger only bowed solemnly in that he should be absent at such a time, recognition of the reply. Then he was six but I forgot all about it in a moment, lent for a minute or two, during which The coffins were placed in one end of the time he appeared to be struggling with his car, and after it had been arranged that one of the men should come into the car "The bodies will be here Thursday morn- and take a look at the bodies when we aring," he said, "I hope you will make all rived at Redwood he shook hands with the others and entered one of the coaches. As the door closed on him, the bell rang and

The agent assured him that there would we went steaming away. be no delay, and he might depend on hav I was pretty busy for an hour or more, ing the bodies go through to G- with the and we had passed three or four stations. before I had time to cast more than a cas-The man bowed again politely; then he man glance toward the quiet passengers at the end of the car. But after a little, when "Is the telegraph office near? I must I had more leisure, an uncontrollable wish break the sorrowful news to my poor sister, took possession of me to look at the faces I suppose, though it's anything but a pleas- of the two dead men. It wasn't mere morbid curiosity, and I can't describe it in I told him how to reach the place he any way better than to say it was a sect of sought, and with a polite "thank you," the vague desire which I could not quiet withit from the little start of surprise he gave sad man with the red eye walked out of the out satisfying it. office, and in a couple of minutes the sound

I noticed that the lids were not fastened down. My next discovery was that the screws were gone. This struck me as strange, for I was sure I had noticed them when the coffins were lifted into the car, I remembered that I had given the attendants permission to arrange the casket to their own satisfaction, and that they had been a long time doing it. If they had removed the screws unobserved at that time, what possible object could they have

had in doing so? With this question in my mind I raised the upper portion of the hid of the coffin there is no bridge of the same length over nearest me and took a look at the face of the occupant. He was a young man with | which the engineers encountered arose cheeks were not sunken, and he had a de- the river. Near the shore, the rocky bed cidedly fresh appearance for a young man who had been dead nearly two days, I thought

look at me-and I thought it prudent to Replacing the lid, I passed away to the other coffin. Here a new and startling sur- el. There the cylinders, filled with conprise met me, The man in the coffin was crete, which form the foundation, were a message to G-?" I asked of the operathe man whom I had seen in the express made of much greater diameter, and tor, when I had gone in and closed the office! That red eye was staring straight at me, and I was not mistaken! For a moment my consternation was too great for words. I could not have uttered a sound had my life depended on it.

Was it anything of importance? The This man who was anve after the accideath of Van Scoter and Griggs, and who | wide. had made arrangements for the transportasage from a file on the table and laid it before me. It was addressed to Mrs. C. H. tion of their remains, was now here in this remembered that the bereaved stranger to the Queen (London): "I have seen at death. The Indians remove the visc

the matter over. I remembered my conversation with the

the offin and took a moment's ime to think

express agent, which we feared had been overheard by the clerical appearing stranger, and could only come to the conclusion that the whole thing was a deliberate plan to murder me and gain possession of the \$80,000 in my charge. There was no denying that the man with the red eye was alive, and I had no doubt that the other man was also, Kneeling down I placed my ear close to the side of the coffin and

could hear him breathe quite distinctly. I remembered that it was the intention of the attendant who had boarded the train which a human being was shipwrecked on to enter the car at Redwood, ostensibly for Lake Ede, remained in the water five days the purpose of seeing to the bodies; and and was finally rescued alive. In the Au-I could not doubt that the three men intended to attack me after the train pulled out from the station, and rob the car be fore our arrival at the next stopping place. There was but one station between us and nean; (the North America,) of which Redwood, and I knew we would be there | Capt, Appleby had charge, and for many in ten minutes more.

I could secure myself against an attack that all would be we'l. In one justant I boxes of merchandise on top of the two coffins, and then I knew I was safe .ran into the station. I immediately found two or three officers.

He was highly indignant that he should be it was no go. He was handenfied in less

been well armed.

Before I left I took a look at them time' You're a pretty sharp young man. It

takes a middling keen boy to outwit us." er, just a little, ' I said, 'and more at your failure to get the \$80,000." They all broke jail in less than a week,

Jesse James.

honest, brave Paxon. THE PHONOGRAPH MAKING MUSIC. -The phonograph has done many wonderful things, but it surprised even listif on Wednesday night, at Irving bail. Heretofore the sounds which it has emitted have been smothered somewhat, and the tone has had a nasal twang. But within

the past week Mr. Edison has supplied a new instrument, which reproduces words in almost the natural tone and puch of the person speaking. This has been accomplished by causing the cylinder to rev dve as rapidly when the phonograph is speak ing as when the person talks into it. On Wednesday evening the instrument same one or two soprano songs, and gave forch in a capital manner a cornet soir, blown into it by Mr. Levi. Mine, Cole saug-"Comin' Thro' the Rye" with all the and and flourishes usually accompanying baair. The phonograph repeated the tune and the words almost perfectly. The bey was the same. Some of the notes were remarkably sweet, and the trills were nonmissing; the tones were only slightly smo-hered. The phonograph thus becomes musical instrument. The puotence was 62 lighted, and applauded londly. Mr. I. vi next blew on his cornet "God Save the Queen," in four different occaves. This he claims is an octave lower than any one has been able to play on that instrument. The phonograph faithfully repeated the anthem in each key. The pinch was remarkably sustained, and only a slight nasal twang was noticeable. The phonograph, however, not having Mr. Levy's langs, could not give forth the tune with as much force as he did. It had been in ended that Mr. Levy should play the air in the lowest octave, while the phonograph was repeating it in the highest. This would have been a perfect test of the ability of the instrament to sustain the key. But ewing to the lateness of the hour this part of the

A Long Brings.-The railway bridge Britannia tubular bridge, taken together, This great length is taken in eighty-five spans of varying width. There are longer viaducts over marshes and meadows, but a running stream. The greatest difficulty was easily reached, and on it piers were built of brick throughout. Further out it was found that the rock suddenly shelved away to a great depth under clay and gravabove the high water level, iron pillars were substituted for brick. The level at the shores is between seventy and eighty feet above the sea; in the middle it is 130 feet above high-water mark. The platform dent, which the paper said caused the single line of rails, is only fifteen feet

redoubled vigilance in view of the great risk incurred in the transportation of such a valuable consignment.

The evening after my conversation with

The evening after my conversation with rise fell upon them, killing Van Scoter intraction of the place of the plac

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A WONDERFUL ESCAPE. A WOMAN'S TERRIBLE ADVENTURE.

A correspondent writing to the Erie Disputch says: Ever since Lake Erie has been pavigated by civilized people, especially for the last century, has she swal-lowed up large numbers of human beings by shipwreck, by fire, and by other casualties, and while many bodies are recovered there are bundreds that are never found and many that float ashore that are never indentified.

I proposed now to give an instance in

tumn of 1833 Capt. Gilman Appleby, of Conneam, Ohio, was Captain and part owner of the schooner New Connecticut. A steamboat was then being built at Conyears her master. An auot of his, then I had no time for hesitation. Instant residing at Blank Rock, below Buffalo, action was my only chance for safety. If was at Erie on a visit staying with a brother who was then a resident of the town, until we reached the next station, I felt The lady went to Conneaut in company with a nephew to visit her brother there. had decided upon a plan of action. As quietly as possible I piled several heavy exceedingly auxious to get home. Capt. Appleby, who was busy with the steambons endeavored to dissuade his aunt from Scarcely was this accomplished when we taking the home journey, until he should be going out with his vessel, when he would take her home. His efforts in that First the man in the coach was secured. direction, however, were unavailing, and he had her taken on board the schooner disturbed on such a solemn mission. But to go to Builato in charge of the crew. The vessel being light and the time of the than two minutes and marched out on the year August, the Captain had entire confidence in the ability of the crew to manage It was an easy matter to secure the two the craft and land his relative safe at her quondam dead men. They were taken destination. Everything passed off quietly greatly at a disadvantage, and were de- until after the vessel had passed Erie, prived of fall power to resist almost before when a sudden squail struck and roiled they became aware how their nice little ber over upon her side, when she nearly scheme had terminated. All three had filled with water, but continued to float, The crew, loosening the vessel's yawl, Bound and guarded the three miscreants jumped in, and pulled for the shore, leaving were taken to Redwood and lodged in the the woman in the cabin, as they supposed drowned. The party landed at or near Portland, Chautanona County, N. Y., and the grated doors of their cells. When I | made their way as best they could back to paid my respects to the man with the red | Conneant. Three days after the accident eye, he smiled a little and remarked pat- Capa. Wilkins, of the steamboat William reachek, in coming down from Detroit was becought by Capt, Appleby to board the wreck if he saw it, and if possible get "Permit me to sympachize with you in the body of his aunt out of the cabin, and your sorrow at the loss of your dear broth. | convey it to Bulfalo, Capt. Wilkins disgovered the disabled vessel drifting down the lake, and, after coming along side, Cant, William Henton, hen first mate of but not before one of them, the younges: the Peacock, boarded the wreck and made corpse, was recognized as the notorious search. The schooner tay upon her side, and, to all appearance, was full of water. There is no doubt that it was the James A pole was employed and it was supposed boys or some of their crew who kined poor, every part of the cabin was touched, and as no o ject in the shape of a human body was felt, the conclusion was reached that the caping bad floated out of the capin into the lake, hence further search was given up. Two days afterward Capt. Apdeby came down with a vessel with facilius to right the schooner and tow her into the nearest port, the drowned woman's son being along to assist in the recovery of the body. The vessel was finally righted, and when the cabin door had nearly reached a level position, the woman walked through the water and came up the st irs opon doch. She was caught by Capt. Apeby and supported, while her son wept nd samous screamed. Five days and nights had she been in the water, while a portion of the time slie was up to her arm pits. She could not lie down, and what deep she got was in that position, and all the food she had was a solitary cracker and a raw outon, which floated on the waer. She stated that after the vessel capsized and was abandoned by the crew, she found beiself abue in water waist-deep. The cabin door was open but the flood was two feet above it, and the sea made constant changes in her position. When apt. Williams stopped she could hear the boar-ling party talk and walk on the vessel, and philipingh she used her voice to its utmost to affract attention she could not make them hear. She saw the pole thrust into the cabia door by Capt. Henton and

> This event occurred forty-five years ago, and I have never heard of a parallel case e her on the lake or other waters, and ber salvation from drowning may be regarded as little less than a miracle. ---EATING CUSTOMS.-The Cocapab In-

asked if she should hold on to it and be

pulled out, but no answer came, the Cap-

rain hearing to noise other than the splash-

ing of the water, and having not the re-

morest idea that the woman was there,

alive or dead.

dians, of Ariz ma, will not eat pork, though programme was postponed .- N. F. Trionne. they have acquired a taste for salt beef. They are very fond of fish, and will eat them at any time. The Mone Lake Inacross the Tay at Dundee is over two dians, of California, eat soup made of miles long. Including the exension on angle worms thickened with grass seed the northern shore, the exact length is flour. They also gather bats from eaves 10,612 feet—that is to say, it is longer than and roasts them in hot ashes, without rethe Victoria Bridge, Montreal, and the moving either feathers or entrails. Wasp nests are roasted and eaten; the more young they contain the be ter are they relished. The young Indians, in order to find the nests, c pture a wasp, place a small straw in the abdomen, light it and let the insect go; they then watch its flight, follow it and secure the nest. The a full face and square features. His from the varying character of the bed of Miama Indians were very found of the yellow lily (Lilium canadense) with meat. In the fall the roots, often two inches in diameter, are gathered. They taste very much like green corn. These Indians also eat otto oil cooked in soup, and consider it very nutritions. The Chevennes and Acapahoes consider dog meat a superb dish, and when they wish to honor a guest especially they kill the fattest dog and roast it; great offense is given if the guest eat not bountifully of the chosen dish. They also eat poisoned wolves in the buffalo country. The white men kill the bufon the top of the bridge, which carries the faloes for their hides, tallow, tongue, and some of the best portions of the mest. The tongues bring a high price. The rest of the parenss is then poisoned with strych-SILVER is in fashion again, perhaps bes | nine. The wolves eat the meat, and their Griggs, G-, and signed Isaac Van Scoter. coffin, to all appearance dead! Then I cause it is so cheap; Eliane de Marsy writes intestines become inflamed, producing "Henry and Charles are both dead. - bad said that his dead brother had resem- Worth's some new ball dresses, trimmed and eat the remaining portions of the bled him very closely. But two brothers with silver lace, One had three floures wolf. On Crow Creek, in Kansas, in 1865, Everything seemed consistent, and any are not apt to have red glass eyes! Such of very light silver lace, arranged over I saw the careasses of hundreds of wolves. doubts which I had entertained of the good a coincidence as this was beyond the pale white satin, the train being plain satin; a that had been thus eaten. The Wachen The officers of the express company had been advised of this intended important shipment in order that they might exercise the might exercise that the might exercise the might exercise that the might exercise the might exercise the might exercise the might exer