Some of the Dangers and Disadvantages Which Render the Calling Anything But a Desira-

ble One. New Jersey has probably 3,000 miners, and a large percentage of them are Americans, born and brought up in the neighborhood of the mines. Only iron and zine mines exist in this state and consequently the miners are not confronted by several of the terrors which exist in the coal workings of other states. 'New Jersey miners have little reason to fear fire, or overpowering gases, and their chief danger exists in the handling of explosives. in occasional rockfalls, and in awkward slips and plunges down shafts. More deaths occur from falling down

shafts than from any other causes. In a few mines in this state the shafts are vertical and bucket hoists are used. but in most of them access is made by slopes and the ore is hauled out in small cars. A series of crude and slippery ladders follows the lines of rail on these slopes, and the hardy miners climb or scramble down the wet and recking rungs several times a day This means something in a mine with a slope of 1,000 feet. In addition to the danger of slipping there is always a risk of something tumbling down the slope from above and knocking the miner off the ladder.

It is said of the New Jersey miners. says the Chicago Times, that they are moral, industrious, and intelligent, but they are in little hope of having their condition in life changed. They work eight hours a day for \$1 or \$1.25 and average about \$350 a year from which they save nothing. The law against paying them in store orders has proved inoperative and nearly all of the iron miners in this state are still working under one or another form of the odious truck system which the act was intended to abolish. They are compelled by necessity to ask for credit and the company's store is always open

Perhaps they can get credit and lower prices elsewhere at an independent store nearer home, but if they are found purchasing except from the agent of the company they are quickly told to seek work elsewhere.

Although no actual store orders may be issued nowadays, the effect is just the same and the poor miner receives little cash on pay day. In some cases the miner lives rent free in one of the cabins erected by the mine owner and is still further enslaved by this fact. Others pay 85 or 86 a month rent. Miners' wages have undergone little

change in the last five years. The books of the Glendon iron works show that since 1858, however, there have been many fluctuations. In the first mentioned year 75 cents a day was the rate and in the following year it was increased to St. and a shilling a day was added in 1860. From 1860 to 186: it dropped to \$1 again and in 1863 went up to \$1.37%. In 1864 the pay rose steadily a quarter at a jump until April. 1865, the high rate of \$2.50 a day was being paid. Then flour was nearly \$3 a barrel, but when it jumped to \$10.7 a barrel, in 1867, miners' wages had been cut to \$1.50 and \$1.65. These figures stood until the summer of 1875 when they rose to \$3 again, but the panie of that year knocked them down to \$1.75, and there was a steady decline to 90 cents a day, which was reached in April, 1877. The wages advanced steadily until \$2 was again paid in 1880. and dropped by degrees to \$1 in 1886. Since then most of the mines have been paying \$1.25 to men and boys alike. One mine, the Mount Pleasant, near Dover, works its men in three shifts of eight hours each and pays them \$1.25 a day. It is spoken of as one of the best mines to work in in the east and has an unusually intelligent

force of men. The iron miner finds little joy in life, being poked away in a damp and unwholesome tunnel in the bowels of the earth, with no light but the little oil lamp daugling from the front of his cap, and supplied with air through a rubber hose, which in some cases operates the drills. The fitful gleam of the many lamps, the chugging of the drills, occasional dull detonations when blasts are fired, the recking walls of ore and rock and the dul throbbing of the big pumps make the surroundings as dismal and depressing as the imagination can conceive of, but here hundreds of men toil patiently for \$1.25 a day, and at times for 90 cents, and perhaps some of them think that they are getting all out of life that there is in it for them.

In their hours of rest from toil they sleep, visit the store, talk to neighbors, or, perhaps, till a bit of garden if they are lucky enough to have anything but bare rock in the neighborhood of the home cabin. They know from statistics which have been furnished by the state that the trade life of a miner is short, and that their employment makes old men of them before their time. Loss of energy will come upon him before he is fifty years old if he escapes chronic rheumatism, consumption or throat troubles, which are the natural outcome of exposure to the damp and unhealthy surroundings of the miner during two-thirds of his working life.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Indians believe that mirages are caused by evil spirits. MANY years ago, in Scotland, capital

punishment was by drowning. Knives and forks were not in general use until the seventeenth century. To OVERCOME the resistance of the atmosphere, wild ducks and geese usually fly in triangles.

A LIVERPOOL clergyman preaches such drowsy sermons that lately his feet go to sleep while he is in the pul-

A species of ape, closely resembling the African gorilla, has been discovered on the Mosquito coast, Nicaragua.

RAILBOADS in Holland are so care fully managed that the accidental deaths on them average only one a year for the entire country.

The largest shark ever seen on the Pacific coast was recently caught at Monterey, Cal. It is forty feet in length and weighs about fifty thou-

sand pounds. John Wade, the twelve-year-old son of N. S. Wade, of Wentzville, Mo., is a lad of promising growth. He is five feet seven inches in height, and al-

ready weighs two hundred and eightytwo pounds.

Not Words Enough.

A few weeks ago an American publisher wrote to Oscar Wilde, asking him for a "story of one hundred the sand words," for which he offered to pay "so and so." The gentle soul of the artist was disturbed. He did not take it kindly that his wares should be appraised by the yard. like ribbon. He wrote back to the New York publisher: "Dear Sir: I have received your charming letter, and have spent two or three days in delightful contemplation. I should like to write the story but I do not see how I can do so. Unfortunately, there are not one hundred thousand words in the English lanGREWSOME INCIDENTS AT SEA. A Naval Officer's Kelation of How a Mess-

mate's Body Was Buried. "I was nearly seared out of my senses once," remarked an officer of the United States navy whose name is a synonym for all that is courageous

on land and sea. There was an immediate demand | Physician has defrom the Washington Star reporter for the story and the accommodating offi-

cer proceeded with it. "It happened on the old ship Powhatan," he said, "several years ago, and we were anchored off a West India port. One day a young sailor, a general fa- Throat, Lung and vorite with officers and crew, fell from a must and broke his neck. He was dead when we picked him up, and we at once prepare I the body for burial. the ship's earpenter making a wooden coffin, which he nailed together, as there were no screws suitable in his kit. We had expected to take the body ashore, but the authorisies refused permission, and we were forced to a seaburial, and had placed a couple of shot inside the coffin at the foot to sink it. The body lay in state on deck that night, and the next day all hands were called to attend the funeral The captain began reading the burial service. very solemnly and with much feeling, for all of us felt the loss of the young fellow keenly. He read along quietly until it was about half through, when all at once there came a fearful rasp ing, screeching sound from the coffin, and the lid began to rise. The superstitious sailors fled in dismay, the captain's face blanched, the other officers stood irresolute, and I grabbed the wheel and held on to it with all my strength to keep from running clean away. Scared? Why, I was so scared I didn't know where I was. But in a minute we began to realize that the swelling of the decomposing body had forced the nails out and it was their giving way that had made the fearful noise. In a few minutes the sailors were recalled, the coffin was nailed up again and lashed with ropes and the last sad rites were finished without further incident. "That is to say," continued the offi-

never wants to learn, but the

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deck. It was my duty to go with a boat's erew some distance from the ship and sink the body in the sea, and I can tell you now I did not relish the job at all. It was duty, and that must be done whether one likes it or not. By this time the sun had set, the sea was quite rough and the men to go with me were badly rattled. At a suitable distance I stopped the boat, committed the body to the deep and, with a feeling of the most intense relief, ordered the crew to 'give way' to return to the ship. I sat in the stern of the boat facing the crew, and they had not taken a dozen strokes until 1 noticed something was wrong. Their faces began to take on the color of ishes and in a minute the bow oursman stopped. 'It's after us, sir,' he said in a tone that made all my blood go clean down to the soles of my feet. east a quick glance backward. Right on our heels, apparently, and end on, jumping out of the water in weird, fantastic leaps, came the coffin in our wake. Then it was, in my nervousuess, I wanted to scream, or faint, or dosomething; and for an instant it would have been a positive relief to me to have done all three in rapid succession and wound it up by plunging into the sea, but the eyes of the men were or me, and they were worse seared than I was, and I couldn't do that. To put back was all there was to do, and at the command the boat went, back, but I can assure you none of us wanted to go back with it. However, necessity compelled it, and in a few strokes we were alongside the coffin and had made it fast with a rope. Then we discovered that the air in it supported it, the shot at the foot keeping it almost perpendicular in the sea, and the dancing waves did the rest. In a minute we had knocked one end of it in; a minute later it had sunk out of sight with a smothered gargle, and my scare was over, but the effects of it remained for weeks, and even yet I can make my

cer, "there was no further incident on

self uncomfortable thinking about it. LATEST IN JEWELRY.

New letter racks have been produced made of graded circles in raised work mounted on an inclined standard and supported like a photograph frame. A BODGE decoration is a rose garland of diamonds that passes around the waist and is fastened with a rosette of diamonds, the center of which is a large aquamarine with diamond pendants.

HARNESS is the very word that decribes some of the decorations for hodices. One such is made of fine dead gold chains strung together brace fash ion with cross pieces. All the points of intersection are fastened by huge DATE OF STREET

WORTH, the modiste, has introduced a new ornament in jewelry, which bids fair to be a favorite. It is a diamond triangle, with a flower or monogram in the center, and may be worn as a buckle, a brooch, or a decoration for

Convenient and pretty receptacles have been brought out for holding the maintinal orange. They are on a low standard, tip titled, polished, with a raised and broken edge, and have a rack at the back for supporting the pointed spoon.

COLORED stones were never more used. Large oval blocks of aquamarine and smoked topazes are preferred These are set in the high tiaras, in decorations for bodices, in girdles, sumptuously set with diamonds and gold and silver. - Jeweler's Circular.

PEOPLE.

VINEGARBITTERS THE Apache chief, Geronimo, for some years past at Mount Vernon, Ala., is said to have grown old rapidly, so far as physical appearance is concerned, his hair being as white as snow, but he is still robust and hearty. SENATOR GEORGE, of Mississippi, pre

serves the primeval customs of the plantation in Washington. He goes to bed not long after sundown-usually between eight and nine o'clock-rises in time for a six o'clock breakfast, and otherwise regulates his habits by the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, having learned that the Young Men's Christian association of Washington was burdened with debt, inclosed his check for one hundred dollars in a letter, in which he observes that he is familiar enough with the association's work to know that it should be encouraged.

THE office of archpriest of St. Peter's. Rome, to which Cardinal Rampolia has just been appointed, is considered the most important office in the church next to the papacy; and the titular dignity is designated by the Italians as "Mezzo Papato." Cardinal Rampolia. who is fifty-one years of age, was born in Polizzi, in Sicily, and is regarded as he ablest of all the cardinals.

-An Unnecessary Coinage,-Washington society last winter knew a very self-sufficient bachelor, who was a congressman. In certain lines he was smart enough, but generally speaking he needed about twice as much sense as he usually displayed. One evening he was talking to a sharp girl. "I tell you what it is," he said, "I shall introduce a bill for the coinage of half cents." "Why are you going to do it?" she asked, innocently. "That's what you have already."-Detroit Free Press.

DR. MORITZ SALM.

This eminent voted a lifetime to his Specialty —Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, (hronic Diseases.



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ALLEYE OPERATIONS SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED BY HIM

Six Physicians Did Not Do Her Stomach Any Good, But Dr. Saim Cured Her.

For five years 1 have antifered terribly with stomach trouble and all the resulting atiments, such as headache, neuraligia, rheumatism, etc. to such a bad degree that 1 did not care how seen 1 would die. In that time 1 was treated by six different docters, but none of them did me any good. To the contrary, 1 grew worse and worse to work was out of the question. I grew weeker and weaker on account of not being able to retain any kind of food on my stomach. I be gan treatment with Dr. Saim three months ago.

I grew worse and worse to work was out of the question. I grew worse rand weaker on account of not being able to retain any kind of food on my stomach. I be gan treatment with Dr. Saim three months ago in the County Had Fal ed.

Our dangher Agues has been alling with some inward trouble for over 3 years. I made her very united once since the first treatment; and to to make a long story short, I can once more with a good deal of pleasure attend to my daily labors.

Two Lick. Indiana county, Pa.

Ilward Trouble Cured by Dr. Saim After the Our dangher Agues has been alling with some inward trouble for over 3 years. I made her very universible and it for nothing. Sne tried to pe cured by the best doc ors obtainable here but without snecess. That Dr. Naim mace a correct diagnosis at his first visit the splendid results of the treatment have proven, for she is once a good deal of pleasure attend to my daily labors MRS, MARY STEVENS.

Gallitzin, Pa.

On Account of Twenty Years' Continued Suffering and No Kellet I Prayed to Die, but was Cured by Dr. Saim.

For twenty years I suffered the most exeruciating tortures all on account of kidney trouble. The pain in my back was terrible, and many times when I stooped I did not know how to straighten up again. Often I had to go to bed for a week at a time, and in the end could not attend my regular labor any more. Gradually all the other organs became affected, my bladder became in such a condition that I did not care whether I lived or died; indeed I prayed for the whether I live tor died; indeed I prayed for the quite a different woman, willing and and anxious to enjoy life once more. I feel splendidly and am confident that the doctor will cure me in he time he has set, and I have come to the conclus-ion that one should nevergive up hope as long as they can obtain the services of this wonderful physician MRS. J. W. SHOOK. Spring Mills, Centre county, Pa.

I Could Not Walk Straight Any More. Dr Salm Cured Me After Eight Other Poctors Had Failed. For the last twenty years I have suffered un-told agonies with a pain in my back and over the region of the kidneys. I had to get up regularly every hour at hight to pass water, the pain on

without success. That Dr. Salm make a correct diagnosis at his first visit the splendid results of the treatment have proven, for she is once more able to tend a herping hand. We can recommend the Doctor highly.

Hellstone Pa.

Bellefonte, Pa.

Cross-Eye Operation Made Successfully by Dr Our little boy, Clyde, had scarlet lever when he Our little boy Clyde, had scatteriever when he was two years of age. It left him cross-eyed in both eyes. Dr. Saim operated on them and they are now perfectly straight. The boy was not given any chlorolorm, and the operation was painless.

BERT BEHTHTOL. Pine Blenn, Centre county, Pa.

A Case of Catarrh of Fifteen Years' Standing A Case of Catarrh of Fifteen Years' Standing Cured by Dr. Saim.

I have had a bau case of catarrh for 15 years. It gradually effected all my orwans. I became weaker daily, caught cold in the best of weather and necembe miserable generally. I tried several doctors to get rid of the disease, but they did not help me any. I took lors of patent medicines, but might just as well have thrown my money away. Since Dr. Saim treated me I grew better steadily, a d am once more a man, and I am certain the Doctor undarstands his business.

GEO F. WALKER. Milesburg, Centre county, ra.

After Two ve Years of Suffering Dr. Saim Has Cured Me of a Bad Case of Catarrh.

For the last tweeve years I have had a bad case of catarrh, with all its attending symptoms. For the last six years it bothered me a wood deal, burdly being without a cold, making me misera biy generally. I tried three different physicians, but of no avail, and can assure it takes you Dr. Saim to cure catarrh, for I do not take cold anymore, ho scale lorgs any hore in his page as been every hour at night to pass water, the pain on these occasions being almost unbearatele and almost bent me double, so that after a while I could not waik straight any more; even the movement of my limbs produced the most excruciating pains. Or course I became very much emanciated on account of having no appetite to work was out of the question; eight doctors who treated me could not make out what was the matter, hence their medicines did not do me any

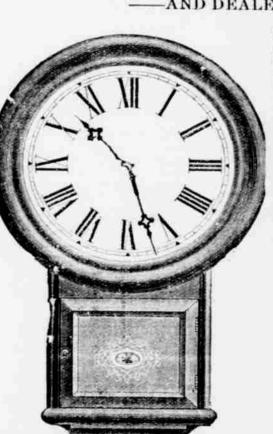
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"A HAND SAW IS A GOOD THING, BUT NOT TO . SHAVE WITH."

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MORE DEATHS THAN BIRTHS. A Rapid and Ominous Decrease in the

Population of France. Statistics are very dull, and duliness is a thing to be shunned by all wellregulated persons, says a writer in the Philadelphia Telegraph, but an article has just appeared in the Journal Officiel which is not quite uninteresting to France and the French. During the year 1892 the deaths in France exceeded the births by over twenty thousand. Hitherto the population had been about stationary, but this national deficit is serious. The French, from the highest to the lowest, do not care for large families, alleging, justly enough, that children are expensive articles. Did not a cook the other day lay her woes over the death of her first born open to her sympathizing mistess? "That baby cost me first and last not less than three hundred dollars," quoth the bereaved mother, "and after all that expense it only lived three weeks!" The birth-rate is about as usual in France, at the ratio of twenty-two births for every thousand inhabitants, but the increase in mortality is frightful, and is attributed by the medical authorities entirely to grippe, which they state has made more victims than the great cholers epidemics ever killed in one year. It is also solemnly set forth that the children who were born at the time of the war of 1870 are adding to the mortality by expiring now; but as these great medical lights state that the children born during the siege generally died in their infancy, owing to their privations, it is difficult to see why the mortality among the "war babies," as they were called, should have ceased for twenty whole years to spring up again suddenly. However, there is the unpleasant fact that the population of France, if something is not done, will speedily resemble, in this large and pleasant land, the relative proportions preserved by a single huckleberry sailing gravely in a very large bowl of milk.

HER HAIR FULL OF WEALTH. How a Young Lady Stole Gold Dust and

"A young lady employed by a gold and silversmith in New York has only her good looks to thank for the fact that she was allowed to resign without being prosecuted for theft," remarked a resident of Brooklyn, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "She has an extraordinarily fine head of hair. which she allows to hang !cosely over her shoulders and nearly down to her waist. From time to time it was noticed that the gold used in the room in which she worked did not go as far as it ought in making jewelry and gem settings, and that even allowing for the filings, which are most carefully preserved, there was a distinct leak

"Steps were taken to subject the employes to a more rigid search, but no discovery was made until the young lady with the long hair quarreled with her roommate over a love affair, and in a fit of jealousy her rival gave away the most interesting story. The young lady had kept her hair well greased, and then while at work would frequently pass her fingers through it casually, as though it were a mere matter

"By the process she accumulated a good deal of gold dust in her hair and sometimes dropped some diamond chips as well. Every night she combed out her locks with the smallest of tooth combs, carefully collected the peculiarly purloined treasure-trove and sold it without any difficulty. She broke down completely when taxed with the offense, made restitution as far as she was able, and her tears and promises were so profuse that she was then allowed to depart in peace, although her employer somewhat inconsistently took measures to prevent her obtaining further employment in the business in which she was an expert."

TRUE GENTLEMEN.

Rough Workingmen Who Are Respectful to Women. It has been demonstrated on many occasions that it is not necessary for a man to have his clothes cut in the latest fashion, to have diamonds sparkling on his shirt front and to wear silk underwear in order to come under the head of "gentlemen." An example of this is given daily on Plum street, near Twelfth, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. The thoroughfare above the last named street is used by the young ladies of the college of music, who live in the West end, for by using the rear entrance to the college they save themselves a walk of almost two squares. Just below the entrance to the college is located one of the large depots of the Cincinnati Ice company, and here daily there are from six to ten men employed loading the wagons of the company. In order to do this it is necessary to lay a chute from the house to the wagons, and in no case have the men failed to remove the chute in order to let the young ladies pass. In other ways, too, do these rough, honest fellows show their respect for the ladies, and it is an accepted fact at the college that it is much safer and more pleasant for a young lady to go by the way of Plum street than to run the gantlet of the medical students on Twelfth street. The ogling and the remarks that are usually made when a young lady passes a crowd of well bred (?) young

keeping their eyes to themselves. FOREIGN NOTES.

THE system of numbering the hours of the day from one to twenty-four has been adopted by the Italian railroads, and is in use for all time schedules.

men are entirely foreign to these men.

and they show their deference for the

fair sex by being discreetly quiet and

THE king of Portugal has just effected an insurance on his life of forty thousand pounds with an English office, the risk being subdivided among several companies. THE total tonnage of warships

launched during last year by the four most active naval powers was: France, 52,188 tons, the United States, 40,050; Great Britain, 28,920; and Russia, 17,326. DR. GRANGER, of Chester, who was called to London to advise Mr. Glad-

of Mr. Gladstone's eyesight to prevent his remaining in office. I found that his general health was exceedingly good." A NOTABLE illustration of the depreciation in recent years in the value of English estates is in the fact that the estate of Elvedon, the seat of the late Maharajah Duleep Singh, which was offered for sale in 1876, and an offer of five hundred thousand pounds for it

refused, was sold a few days since for

one hundred and fifty thousand pounds. An Ancient Telephone. It is reported that an English officer named Harrington has discovered in India a working telephone between the two temples of Pauj about a mile apart. The system is said to have been in operation at Pauj for over two thousand years. Egyptologists have found unmistakable evidence of wire communications between some of the temples of the earlier Egyptian dynasties, but whether these served a telegraphic, telephonic or other purpose is not

stated.

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HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dan Sins: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have falling spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to THOUSANDS

with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep on my left-side or back until began taking your New Beart Chere. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dropey, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

Elkhart, Ind. 1888. Mas Elmira Harch.

It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been in 40 years. I housetly believe that Dr. Miller New CURED
Heart Ower saved my life
and made me a well woman. I am now 62 years of age, and am able to do a good day's work.

May 20th, 1892.

Da. MILES' PILLS, 50 Doses 25 CTS.

Constipation

Demands prompt treatment. The results of neglect may be serious. Avoid all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable, their action is prompt and their effect always beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and everywhere endorsed by the profession.

"Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice."—Dr. I. E. Fowler, Bridgeport, Conn.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a cathartic for myself and family." — J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa. "For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my fainily. We find them

Effective Remedy

for constipation and indigestion, and are never without them in the house.

Moses Grenier, Lowell, Mass. "I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."-L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y.

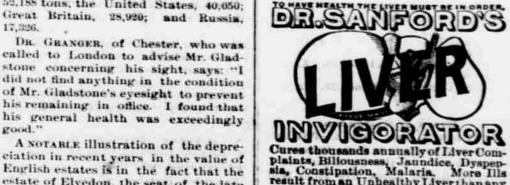
"I suffered from constipation which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills effected a complete cure." - D. Burke,

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an invaluable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspepsia."—James Quinn, 90 Middle st., Hartford, Conn.

"Having been troubled with costive-ness, which seems inevitable with persous of sedentary habits, I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am glad to say that they have served me better than any other medicine. I arrive at this conclusion only after a faithful trial of their merits." - Samuel T. Jones, Oak st., Boston, Mass.

Ayer's Pills, PREPARED BY

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YOUR DRUGGIST WILL SUPPLY YOU.



CAUSED BY A HORSE RACE

How a Fierce Battle with Indian Was Brought About.

Through the Civil War

An Event Which Explains Why the Nath joes of Fort Wingate Were Hostile to the United States G.vernment

Don Amado Chavez, the eldest song the late Col. Manuel Chavez, New Men ico's most noted Indian fighter, is interesting story of the big fight the Navajos at Fort Wingate in which was the cause of the turbs with that tribe during the rebell and which he witnessed as a boy B. Amado was about twelve years of then, says a Santa Fe (N. M | corp. spondent. His father was communiat Fort Wingate, where New Mexical volunteer troops were stationed watch the Navajos and keep the quiet. The tribe was supposed to b

peaceable and friendly, but it was

leemed right to keep an eye on the and keep them from stealing stock a which art the Navajos are past man ers. The Navajos had a pony that the believed able to outrun anything a four legs, and they were anxious togs up a match race at the fort. The size geon at the post owned a thoroughbod race horse, and a match was made be tween the two. There was a general gathering of the tribe around the tofor several days before the race and the Indians and soldiers were on the best of terms. One of the chiefs but a fancy to the colonel's son and made; present to little Amado of a prop buckskin pony with white tail ag mane. Amado was very proud of to pony and rode him about the India camp and made friends of the Navaja

On the day of the race the indian and soldiers bet all of their portage property on the result. According the Indian custom the things wagers were tied together and piled up in general heap. A soldier bet five do lars against a Navajo blanket, the cass were tied up in a fold of the blanks a tag attached showing who were to parties to the transaction and the blanket east upon the pile. A shrewd Navajo rode the ladia

pony and a Mexican of the name org

rode the thoroughbred horse. A se

thousand-yard stretch across to

prairie was bemmed in on both sib

by a mixed crowd of Indians and Men-

can soldiers. A fair start was make and the pony got away a little in the lead. He was only a sprinter, how ever, and was no match for the hirs when the latter got fairly into in stride. The Indian soon saw that is pony was outclassed, and that he out not win by fair running, and so her sorted to tricks to prevent the how from passing. Whenever the hee attempted to pass the indian pulled the pony over to that side just enough to get in the way, and Ortiz was onpelled to pull up to avoid collision. The Indian worked the track wid so many variations that the horse so fairly pocketed all the time by me lone pony, and Ortiz became furious At last Ortiz lost patience and and only a few yards from the finish the Indian tried the trick again on: gave his horse the spurs and plungs ahead. The big Ameri the pony over, but kept his feet i bounded across the line. The pair

neck was broken and his rider sa crushed to death in the fall As soon as the Navajos understood what had happened they made a roll for Ortiz. Soldiers rallied around in rider to protect him, and in half ame ute a free fight was in full blast. Th soldiers got together quickly all their fire was more effective that is scattering tire of the Navajos, but us Indians were numerous and made in

Young Amado saw his friend to

old chief, lying on the ground want ed, and he went to him. The old nu was mortally burt, but he knew in boy and asked him for water. Amo go the water, sat down by the labat raised his head and gave him a drill The surgeon came riding by, look for the boy, and saw him sitting by side a wounded Indian. He snaton Amado up by the collar, placed him be hind on the horse, galloped back in the fort and handed him over to B colonel, who had just been aroused

the firing, and was getting out di

sick bed to take charge of things

The colonel told the box to stat a quarters and not venture out again and then he went to the walls and all the cannon into action. But the could think of nothing but his Nava) friend lying out there on the plat with a ghastly wound in his ton and longing in vain for water. Sol filled his father's canteen and stolent through the gate and found the # chief again. The old man was did fast, and did not recognize the Amado sat down by him; raisel head upon his knee, and held them teen to the blue lips. And so he s and ministered to the Indian until life had gone from the body, and the

he cried because the old man who p him the buckskin pony was dead The thunder of the cannon shouts of the captains and the yells the Navajos had ceased and out occasional crack of a rifle told ? some skirmisher out on the prairie trying some long parting shot at enemy. Not until next day when saw scores of dead Indians gathers along the race course and on the F rie, and buried in a long trench the boy understand that he had be in a battle, and that all the tumult raged around him when he sat by dying chief's side was made b

the soldiers, trying to kill each star HISTORY REPEATED.

friends, the Navajos, and his frice

In the sixteenth century notady av considered in full dress unless shall a mirror at her breast. It was oval shape, about four by six inches in s PAMPHLETS owe their name to Par phela, a Greek lady, who left belial her a number of scrap books contain ing notes, recipes, anecdotes and me

FROM 1784 to 1786 the stile of lar dressing in Paris changed sevent times, and went from the extreme short curls and a skull cap to a 12 three feet broad.

KENTUCKY is said to have been in first state in the union to grant state suffrage to women in 1845. Kapes followed in 1861. To-day the work of twenty-one states have this por

WHEAT was first exported from the United States about 1750. The world product in 1888 was estimated at 271,000,000 bushels. The crop of United States last year was 519,490.09

Awful Loneliness of the Plaint Midocean is not more loneson the plains; nor night so gloomy as !! dumb sunlight. It is barren of some The brown grass is knee-deep

even that trifle gives a shock, hoof-obliterated land. The band antelope that drift, like cloud shades across the dun landscape suggest 2 of life than of the supernatural spell of the plain is a wondrous this At first it fascinates. Then it wilders. At last it crushes it sure as the grave-and worse. It is 2 tangible but resistless; stronger il hope, reason, will-stronger that manity. When we cannot stherest escape the plains, one takes refuge madness. - C. F. Lummis, in Scribes'