# THE KLONDIKE.

Stories Told by Some Returning Prospectors.

### DAWSON STORES CLOSED

The Trading Companies Brought Too Much Whiskey Up the River Instead of Supplies-Soupbones Fifty Cents-Wading Kneedcep in Snow on the Dalton Trail.

The steamer Farrallon arrived Saturday at Seattle, Wash., from Skaguay, Alaska. The Farrallon had on board 110 returning prospectors, among the number being Louis Lo .g. direct from Dawson City, which place he left August 26, coming out on the Dalton trail. He stopped at Juneau.

In an interview, Long said: "When I left Dawson, thestores had stopped selling supplies, and restaurants had closed, because they could get nothing to cook. I believe that provisions will be scarce, although many of the miners are leaving. In my opinion, two hundred or three hundred will come out over the Dalton trail within the next few weeks, while a great many others are going down by St. Michaels.

"It was a great mistake in trading companies to bring so much whiskey up the river instead of supplies. Before we left Dawson nine cattle had been driven in and four of them butchered. Choice cuts brought \$1.50 per pound, while soup bone was worth 50 cents. I paid \$1 and \$1.25 per pound for eik meat. As we wanted to get out as quickly as possible, I brought but very few provisions, the entire pack of each man-blankets and all-weighing about sixty pounds. We came up the river to Five Gingers, and then out over the Dalton trail. We crossed Summit September 21 in a snow of New York. storm, and had Indian guides to show us he way. We had to wade kass-deep snow. We met the Sharp party twelve miles this side of Summit with their cattle and it seemed to me doubtful whether they would get in. It took us just twenty-seven days to get down to tidewater."

Another passenger on the Farrallon was Henry A. Battnober, the mining expert, who is confidential man for the London Exploration Company, which is controlled by the Rothschilds. He has been over the Yukon diggings, going in and returning over the Dalton trail. He undoubtedly thinks well of the country, but is close-mouthed.

Others on board were Lieutenant S. L. Adair, Fifth United States Cavalry, and .T. A. Garrett, of Seattle,

Mr. Garrett reached the Summit of White Pass with his partner, a man named Mc-Arthur. There they decided they could take in provisions for only one man, and tossed up to decide who should push ahead. Garrett lost, and came back to Seattle. He expects to try it again next spring.

#### ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

General A. J. Warner, of Ohio, bought gold mine the same day he announced him self a free sliver candidate for the Senate last week.

TRAIN A transcript of a deficiency judgment for \$100,949, obtained in Westchester county against the Hoboken Turtle Club in favor of the State Trust Company, was filed in the

county clerk's office at New York. Gus Schneider, who worked for a Mrs. Murphy on a farm about five miles from Binghamton, N. Y., bound his employer with ropes in the absence of her son, stole \$1,000 in gold and banknotes from her trunk and disappeared. Schneider went to the Mur-

THE NEWS.

phy's residence about three weeks ago as a tramp and was given employment. The State committee of the National Demscratic party has nominated Warren Switz ler, of Omaha, to be a candidate for supreme judge instead of James M. Woolworth, who resigned. Switzler was chairman of the convention in Omaha and has attracted considerable attention by reason of his speech

on that occasion. All the business houses in Medora, Ill., including the bank, burned. Medora is a populous town 20 miles north of Alton, on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Among the bills of indictment returned by the grand jury of Whiteside, Ill., was on against J. J. Johnston, head attorney of the Modern Woodmen of America, on the charge of riot. Johnston was the man accused of having organized a party in Rock Island, September 13, which came to secure the head surprised, and they were not prepared to office of the Modern Woodmen of America. Col. William L. Brown, publisher of the New York Daily News, has written a letter to John C. Sheehan, resigning as member of the Tammany Hall executive committee.

The Japanese government has notified the State Department that it will send Mr. Shiro Fujita, acting chief of the Bureau of Marine Products, and Prof. Misukuri, of the Department of Science in the Imperial University, to the International Sea Fisheries Conference, to be held in Washington. The executive committee of the National Municipal League met in Philadelphia, selected Indianapolis as the place for the next convention and appointed a committee to promote the election of Seth Low as mayor

A man, who gives his name as William Harris, has turned himself over to the Philadelphia police as one of the murderers of Wm. C. Wilson, the aged librarian, who was killed in his bookstore on July 16.

The funeral services of the late Genera Neal Dow was held in Portland. The attendance was very large, and the services were very simple in accordance with the wish of the deceased.

Commander Ballington Booth denies that there are any negotiations in progress looking toward a union of the American Volunteers and the Salvation Army.

Ex-Consul H. R. Williams, who arrived in New York, gives the details of the revolt against President Iglesias, of Costa Rica.

Crazed by the sight of the burning of his barn, William J. Baldwin, a prominent farmer of Thorndale, Pa., committed suiide.

Isaac Alderfer died at Norristown, Pa., from injuries inflicted by thieves, who subjected him to horrible tortures.

Augustus Sykes, of Baltimore, identified the corpse of the younger of the two men who were asphyxiated in the Broadway Garden Hotel, New York, as the remains of his brother, Samuel Sykes. Twenty-three new cases of yellow fever

were reported in New Orleans; eighteen new west of the scene of the hold-up. Officers Money Appropriated to Teach Americans cases and two deaths in Jackson, Miss.; seven new cases and one death at Mobile. Mrs. Augusta Nack and Martin Thorn were arraigned in Long Island City for the

Passengers Marched Out By Masked Bandits.

HELD

MAIL POUCHES RIFLED

Section Hands Forced in Broad Daylight to Flag the Train At a Loney Point In Indian Territory-While Three Robbers Cover the Frightened Passengers-Ban dits Get About \$300.

A despatch from El Reno, Okla., says: Bandits robbed the southbound Rock Island

passenger train and all its passengers at Siding No. 1, about five miles south of Minco, in the Indian Territory. The railroad

and express officials have feared a hold-up in that section for several weeks, and armed guards have been put aboard all night trains at El Reno and carried through to Chickasea. It had not been thought that the outlaws were bold enough to attack a train in mid-day. The trainmen were completely offer any resistance when five masked men same upon them at the lonely siding.

The place is uninhabited, and the only persons in the vicinity at the time were four section hands. These men flagged the train, the robbers having compelled them to do so. The bandits were hidden at the time in a

brush pile and jumped out as soon as the passenger train had taken the siding. Under the pressure of Winchesters and

ugly-looking six-shooters, the trainmen and express messenger and all of the score or more of passengers were made to climb down from the train and stand in a line hands up on the prairie along the railway. While three of the robbers covered the frightened crowd with their guns, the other two coolly and carefully robbed them.

The bandits secured about \$300 in cash and such other valuables in the way of watches, pins and jewelry as were in sight. The passen gers and trainmen having been plucked, three of the bandits turned their attention to the express and mail coaches, others standing guard over the helpless crowd on the prairie. The registered mall pouches were rifled, but the through safe in the express car resisted all the force and ngenuity of the road agents. When the nessenger had convinced the bandits that he could not open the strong box they resorted to dynamite. Several heavy charges were exploded, but the safe proved bandit proof, though it was badly battered. Having taken possession of everything that they could carry away, the bandits mounted their horses and rode off to the west. As soon as the trainmen could collect their wits they got their scared passengers aboard and hurried to the next station south, Chickasha, from which point the railroad officials were notifled of the hold-up. At Chickasha a posse of citizens was hurriedly formed. The posse set out in pursuit of the gang, and officers have been despatched from El Reno and other points in this section. . It is hardly possible that the bandits can be overtaken in the prairie country, and they will probably be able to reach the Wichita Mountains to the

How to Make Tea.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Consul Black at Nuremburg, Germany,

especially in the cheaper grades. It is

claimed by the German manufacturers that

the present United States tariff practically

excludes German goods, and it is also

claimed that the German duty is much too

Consul Grimke, at Santo Domingo, informs

the State Department that on August 9, a

new tariff law was enacted, which imposes a

tax of 8 per cent, on all exports and imports.

There were 64 appointments of fourth-

Secretary Long had a conference with the

Bureau Chiefs, concerning the proposition to

have electricity instead of hydraulic power

used for the turretts of the Alabama, Illi-

nois and Wisconsin. No conclusion was

reached, and the subject will be further con-

The Secretary of the Treasury has award-

ed to the Mclivain-Unkfer Company, of

Pittsburg, Pa., the contract for the erection

and completion of the public building at

TOURISTS IN A WRECK.

Broken Journal on Rio Grande Train De-

rails the Cars.

One person killed, one so badly injured

that he died soon after the accident, and

others slightly injured is the record of a

wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande nar-

row guage at Cotopaxi, seventy-two miles

west of Pueblo, Coio., caused by the break-

ing of a journal on one of the coaches. The

train was the first section of No. 6, from over

Marshal Pass, and was slowing down to

take the siding at Cotopaxi. While running

at ten miles an hour a journal on the rear

trucks of the first day coach broke. The car

pitched over on its side and dragged with it

all the cars behind, another coach, two

sleepers and the company's pay car. Three

tourist coaches, the baggage car, and en-

gine, all ahead of the first coach, remained

on the track. The cars were all crowded

with excursionists bound to the festival of

There was little excitement and not, much

wreckage, as the train was running very

A dozen or more received more or less

painful injuries, but were not seriously hurt.

Mrs. McIntyre was in lower berth four, in

the forward sleeper, and was found after the

wreck lying dead on the ground opposite

the berth window. She was badly crushed.

Mr. Seyler was standing on the platform

between the two conches when the wreck oc-

curred. He was badly crushed but conscious

to the last. Of the injured, the death of

Immediately after the accident a relief

train with surgeons was sent out from Sa-

lida, and all were promptly given attention.

Wrecking crews were sent out from Pueblo,

Mrs. Robinson, of Delta, only is feared.

Mountain and Plain at Denver.

slowly.

Patterson, N. J., at their bid of \$130,755.

lass postmasters Tuesday.

sidered during the week.

Consul Ridgley at Geneva, Switzerland, in Henry Savage Landor, a well-known ara report to the State Department says that tist, traveler and writer, has returned to Induring the first six months of this year there dia from Thibet, where he was arrested by was a considerable revival of exportations to natives, sentenced to death and tortured the United States, especially in watches.

with hot irons and on the rack. R. B. Newman was appointed postmaster The members of the English-Cavendish at Creston, Wirt county, W. Va., to succeed sporting expedition which left Berbera, East W. H. Armstrong, removed. Africa, last year, have been murdered by David E. Roberts, of Baltimore, was apnatives. pointed cataloguer in the art department of

The betrothal is announced of Princess the new National Library. Feodora, of Saxe-Meiningen, and Prince Henry, of Reuss. says that the United States manufacturers of Max Horwitz, a well-known newspaper lead pencils are making inroads in Germany,

writer, died in Berlin. The new Greek cabinet, headed by M Zaimis, was sworn in before King George. Emperor William has decorated Prince Alphonse of Bavaria with the Order of the

Black Eagle. Rev. J. R. Edwards, a Methodist minister f Huntingdon, Ontario, while driving with is wife, was thrown from the carriage and nstantly killed.

Torrential rains have fallen in the Departnents of Aube, Ariege, and Haute Garinne, France. Bridges have been demolished, illages have been flooded, and many houses nave been undermined.

A blue book, consisting of the report of the royal commission on the West India ugar industry, has been issued at London. The commission found the sugar industry to be in danger of extinction, owing to the bounty system and protective tariffs, and it suggested measures of relief, including the ncouragement of the trade in fruit with New York.

The boundary dispute between Nicaragua and Costa Rica has been decided in favor of Nicaragua by General Alexander, who was appointed by President Cleveland to settle

Miss Leonora Jackson, an American, was awarded the music prize in Berlin known as the Mondelssohn stipendium.

Earthquakes have shaken many places on the coast of Borneo, and a new island has been thrown up near Mempakul. The report that General Weyler has re-

signed is denied in Havana. Fighting has been resumed in India be-

tween the British and the rebellious tribesnen. Rumors of an alliance between Peru and

Argentina against Chili have been circulated in South America. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Paris Politique Coloniale says Russia is

negotiating with Abyssinia to oppose the British advance in Africa and with the United States to arrest the extension of the British empire in the Pacific. The Marquis of Landsdowne, British secetary of State for war, presented General

Nelson A. Miles with a cavairy carbine and a British cavalry saddle and bridle, Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, is to receive \$65,000 and a percentage of the re-

ceipts for fifty lectures in the United States. United States Senator Wolcott is in London awaiting an answer from the British government to the propositions of the United States monetary commission.

The Frankfort Zeitung is being prosecuted for criticising the alleged erratic course of Emperor William.

JAPAN'S ENTERPRISE.

Latest News Gleaned from

Various Parts

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

GOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

A Klondike Fever Seizes the Inhabitanis-August Shreider Said to Have Stolen Mistress' Money-A 2-Year-Old Child So Shockingly Burned That She Died-Tho Lackawanna Seeking a Poute to Phila.

During the absence of Miss Mary Smith from her room at the Merchants' Hotel, Pottsville, her trunk was broken open and nearly \$400 taken, most of it being in gold COIDE

Miss Smith was eccentric and didn't believe in banks, because she once lost a considerable sum of money in a failure. Only two weeks ago Mrs. Kate Mitchell was robbed of a tin box containing nearly \$300 is gold under like circumstances.

Two-year old Lulu Jenkins was shockingly scalded at her home, Fourth and Pancoast Streets, Chester, as the result of an accident. Her brother in playing ran against the little one, knocking her into a boiler of hot water.

The screams of the child were heard by the mother, but before the child could be rescued her head and shoulders were terribly burned. Death resulted at the Chester Hospital.

Another of the series of postoffice robberies occurred at Foot of Plane. Stamps tothe amout of \$7 and \$25 in cash was taken. The office is in the depot, and a whole cheese and a sack of flour were also taken.

There is a rumor in railroad circles in Easton that the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Company is making efforts to secure control of the Easton & Quakertown Railroad, and continue the line now building between Quakertown and Biegelsville, to Easton. This would give the Lackawanna people a route to Philadelphia.

Another report which seems to have foundation is that the Lackawanna Company is trying to effect a lease of the Easton & Northern Railroad, or a right of way over the bridge about to be built across the Lehigh River at Easton.

August Schreider was arrested in Carbondale on a charge of having robbed Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, of Conklin Centre, near Binghamton, N. Y., of \$1100. Schreider worked on Mrs. Murphy's farm and the accusation is that after taking the money, he dragged her into the cellar and covered her with bags of potatoes. When arrested, Schrieder had only \$163 on him. He will be taken to Montrose and held to await a requisition from the New York authorities. Wayne County people are excited over the report that gold has been discovered on the Rutledge Farm, near Clemo. A large quantity of gold dust has been separated from the rock. The fever has spread to adjoining townships and at South Canaan farmers have put down two shafts.

Arthur Murphy, of Cleveland, one of the five prisoners who escaped from the Mercer County jail last week by dynamiting a hole in the floor, was captured near Harmonsurg, Crawford county, after a desperate fight. John Volkman, of Allentown, originally of Philadelphia, dropped dead while suffering from an attack of heart disease. Thieves stole a whole wagonload of grain, a side of beef and a calf from several farmers in Chalfont. Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to blow open the safe in the warehouse of the Bailey Brothers at Dillsburg. A new reservoir that holds over \$3,500,000 gailons of water has just been completed for the Bangor Water Company at a cost of 2,500. The citizens of Bloomsburg are highly beased over the decision of the postal authorities to grant the town the free delivery system, to begin February 1. Although the term of the present postmaster at Bangor does not expire until next February there are already 15 applications in the field with their petitions. Thieves visited the large barn of Expressman John Shulby, on Broad street, Spring City, and made off with two sets of barness, some blankets and other articles. The next visited the barn of Allau Rogers, on Yost Avenue, and stole two sets of carriage har-Mrs. Catherine Watts, who lives with her

on several miles west of Sellersville, colo-

brated her 101st birthday. Mrs. Watts was-

born in Rockhill Township October 5, 1796.

In July 1811, she married William Watts, a

farmer. In 1880, at the age of 90, Mr. Watts

died of cancer. Mrs. Watts is the mother of

ten children, five of whom are living. The-

oldest is 83 and the youngest 57 years of

age. There are living 48 grandchildren, 149

great-grand children, and 23 great-great-

grandchildren. Miss Watts can thread a

needle without the assistance of glasses, con-

verse well in Pennsylvania Dutch and re-

call vividly many incidents in the history of

her country, as well as many events of the-

three wars throughout which she has lived.

Her health is good. She eats three meals

KILLED IN A MINE.

Three Men the Victims of a Terrific Eg-

plosion in a Pennsylvania Coal Pit.

A heavy explosion of gas occured in No. 2.

lope of the Parrish Coal Company, at Ply-

The force of the explosion was plainly felt

on the surface, and a rescuing party was at

once sent into the mine, but they worked

under great difficulties, as the brattice work

The place where the men were at work

The cause of the accident is yet a mystery.

One theory is that the men came unexpected-

ly upon a pocket of gas and set it on fire

with their lamps. Another is that somebody

carelessly left a door open which sent the

gas in large volumes into the place where-

About 40 men were at work in the lower

lifts of the mine when the explosion occured.

They all reached the surface, although some

of them had narrow escapes from the after-

Cable Train Held Up.

Two men at the points of revolvers,

stopped a cable train one mile south of Kap-

sas City on the Summit-Street Line on the

last run, secured what small change the cos-

ductor had and escaped. Gripman N. J. Is-

rael did not comply with the order to stop

quick enough and one of the men fired a

shot at him. No damage was done, and the

conductor submitted to his pockets being

searched. There were no passengers on the-

car. The robbers were young men.

was reached about 5 o'clock and their bodies

was down and ventilation was poor.

with at which three men lost their lives.

daily and sleeps well.

taken out.

damp.

the men were at work.

Madam Woltow, of St. Petersburg, is trying to found a new club, which is to be devoted entirely to a hygienic development of women

Edna Lyali enjoys the distinction of being the only woman novelist living who is in- pleaded not guilty. cluded by Queen Victoria among her favorite authors

utensils wherever he goes.

G P Wood, now baggage master in the Union Station in Boston, is one of three men in that city who hold the "Kearney Cross" for special bravery during the War of the Rebellion.

Janet Carlyle, who is now living in To ronto, is the only surviving member of the immediate family of her brother Thomas Carlyle, the famous philosopher.

Rev. Mr. Saunders, a member of the East Obio United Brethren Conference, recently resigned because the Conference decided that its members should not use tobacco.

Frederick W. Lincoln, Jr., who is the oldest surviving Mayor of Boston, began to serve in 1858, and with the exception of three years, served until 1866.

Some dervish boats recently captured by the English in a Soudan fight contained one of General Gordon's uniform cases with the great soldier's name on the lid. It was sent home to his family.

Professor Andree is, or was, nearly 43 years of age and usmarried. He spent a year in America 'n 1>76, as sweeper and mechanic in the Swidh department at the Philadelphia Ceston Ma.

Lord James of Hereford lately settled a labor dispute on the Nertheastern Railroad so satisfactorily to both sides that the men sent him an address of thanks and the company has presented him with a gold badge as a pass over its lines.

An ex-Sheriff of Michigan is at present using as an ordinary carriage a famous chaise owned by Governor Case in Territorial days. The chaise is said to be as strong as it was seventy-five years ago and able to stand fifty years more use.

Benjamin W. Clark, of Manchester, N. H. who has been appointed Consul at Pernambuco at a salary of \$2,000, is the youngest son of the late Daniel Clark, who was United States Senator from New Hampshire and Judge of the United States Circuit Court for many years.

Dr. Withers C. Watt, the well-known English scientist, is at present in San Francisco on his way home from a several months' stay in the leper colonies in Australiasia, when he has been studying the disease,

#### MASKED MEN WRECK A BANK.

#### Big Steel Safe Cracked by the Use of Nitroglycerine.

The Hume Bank, of Hume, Mo., was ensered by two masked men. With two nitroglycerine explosions they made an opening in the big steel safe containing \$5,000 in cash, but did not get the money. Sol Moore, who gave the alarm, was compelled by the robbers to stand and watch the operations at the point of their guns. Marshal Powell arrived and put the robbers to flight. They stole a horse and carriage and left for the Kansas line. The bank building, of brick, was wrecked by the explosion.

#### New Cars.

The B. & O. Ballroad is having built ten express cars for the use of the United States Express Company on the B. & O. lines. These cars are to be 60 feet in length, of ex tra strength, and so arranged that they can They will be fitted with removable stalls, and when not used for horses they will be placed in regular service.

murder of William Guldensuppe. Both Habeas corpus proceedings in the case of

Frank Reeder, ex-Secretary of State of Baron William Bothschild has all his food Pennsylvania, and others, charged with conprepared according to the strictest Jewish spiracy to bribe a member of the legislature laws, and takes his own cook and cooking to vote for John Wanamaker for United States senator, were heard by Judge Scott,

at Easton, and went over to the November term of court. Nearly a hundred buildings in Austin, Pa.,

including two churches and an opera house, were destroyed by fire. Losses estimated at \$200,000.

Seth Low, candidate of the Citizens' Union for mayor of Greater New York, tendered his resignation as president of Columbia College.

Six persons were killed, and one fatally njured, in a wagon that was struck by a train at Willow Springs, Mo.

John J. Shepherd, of Cleveland, a capitalist, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement.

Ralph P. Newton, a teller of the First Na tional Bank, of Denver, disappeared. Four fishermen were drowned near North Long Branch, N. J.

David Henderson has confirmed the rumor that he has assumed the management of the Great Northern Theatre of Chicago. Mr. Henderson says he has secured the playhouse for three years, and will make it firstclass in every respect.

The New Jersey anti-gambling amendment has been carried by the small but certain majority of 274 votes.

Suggestions have been made to the Postoffice Department that Postmaster Loftin, of Hogansville, Ga., be given another position. His transfer to another Government place in a small capacity in Washington or

elsewhere came from his friends. At Alliance, O., there was held the fourth annual gathering of the old people of that section. There was a large attendance, among the number being Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley. She went out from Canton expressly for the day's gathering, accompanied by her daughter. Miss Helen, although a trip of 20 miles had to be made. The timber along the Kentucky River southwest of Versailles, has been on fire several days. The loss and damage will be severe.

### RURIED UNDER RUINS.

### A Fierce Gale Causes the Partially Com

pleted Structure to Collapse.

The big hotel at Lindsay Park, Mich. which was to have been the largest summer hotel at the Northern Michigan resorts, collapsed and is a total wreck. It was all enclosed and roofed, but the lower stories, it is asserted, were not properly braced and the flerce gale striking on the 400-feet of side wall caused the most exposed end to waver, and gathering momentum as it fell, the huge mass sank with a crash which was heard for a mile, burying forty workmen in a mass of broken timber and splintered boards.

In a few moments hundreds of willing hands were chopping and cutting away the wreckage, and in a short time the injured were being taken out and the wounded cared

for. In an hour all were taken out. F. A. Smith and A. M. Hall, spectators, were quite badly injured, as was Charles Gabriel, the electric lighting contractor. The money loss will be well up in the thousands, but the building will undoubtedly be be used for the transportation of fine horses. rebuilt. The accident is said to have been due to rushing heavy work in the upper stories before the lower partition walls were properly braced.

here believe the gang to be the same on that held up Santa Fe trains at Edmunds twice during the last month.

## NEW INVENTIONS

An electric bath cabinet has been invented by a German, which has wooden racks arranged at each side of the tub, with electric connections to the racks and bars across the top so the body of the bather completes the circuit by touching the bars.

> Casks and barrels are automatically tilted in a new holding frame as they become nearly empty by weighted pivoted levers under the rear of the barrels, the weight of the contents being sufficient to counterbalance the weights until it is almost gone.

> Two Frenchmen have invented a tandem attachment for single wheels, consisting of a supporting frame, to be attached to the rear shaft and saddle post, with a pair of oscillating pedal cranks, to be mounted on the rear shaft to push the front cranks forward in turn.

A Camden man has patented a composition for the production of calcium carbide, from which acetyline igas is made, consisting of quicklime, 9 parts; carbon, 4 parts, and onequarter of an ounce of sodium or potassium chloride to a pound of the lime and carbon

An improved tie for horses or cows has a shield or apron stretched across a frame and fastened to the edge of the manger, the hal- In order to retain natural the flavor Japanter rope being secured to the outer edge of the apron frame to keep it tipped up while the animal is feeding and prevent waste.

In a new winding mechanism for watches a set serew is placed in the two-part key to adjust the frictional contact so as to just overcome the tension of the mainspring un til nearly wound, when the key slips, thus preventing over-winding.

A Maryland man has invented a shirt with detachable bosom, which is made double to fold through the centre and form four wearing surfaces, so that as fast as one surface becomes soiled it can be replaced by another until the four are used.

A machine has just been invented to remove cotton lint from the seed by means of rapidly rovolving brush cylinders, which scrape the seed as it passes between tooth wheels, the lint being blown from the ma-

chine by an air shaft at one end. A handy bicycle stand has a rest block supported by four hinged legs, the bleycle being inverted and hung on the stand by the crank-hanger, after which the legs are set at the proper angle to brace against the handie-bar and saddle to keep the wheel from twisting.

A new lock nut has a circular recess s set with a reversely formed chisel-pointed of the bolt when the nut is being screwed home and to bite into the apexes of the thread and lock the nut when turned in the opposite direction.

In a cheap reservoir attachment to change an ordinary pen into a fountain pen a split cylinder adapted to fit on the upper side o the penholder is connected by a narrow strip of springy metal to a scoop-shaped reservoir, with ridges inside to keep the outlet open to the proper width to feed the ink to the pen point.

To detach a horse from the wagon in case of a runaway the thills are fastened with a pair of sliding bolts, which are withdrawn by means of a lever, which also throws a brake on the rear wheels and stops the wagon, thus preventing it from running away itself if going down hill.

For the purpose of singeing the ends of the hair to make it grow thicker a new comb is made with a nonconducting handle, through which wires run to connect with a rod lying near the ends of the comb teeth, t# be heated by the electric current passing through it.

### and the tracks were cleared in three Several months ago the Japanese Tea Guild sent to this country a special com-

mission to investigate the condition of the Japanese tea trade in the United States and Canada, and to co-operate with its American representatives in giving publicity to the merits of Japanese teas and the best method of preparing them.

Tea bazaars are to be opened in many of the principal cities of the United States and Canada, where ladies can enjoy a cup of fine Japanese tea made by experts, and at the same time receive instructions which will enable them to make it equally well at home. More than hall of the tea consumed in the United States and Canada is of Japanese growth, yet most Americans apparently do not understand how to prepare it so as to develop its delicious qualities. The Japanese Government has appropriated a large fund to aid in prosecuting this educational work. The Japanese Tea Guild has issued this official receipt for making Japanese tea:

First .- Use a small, dry and thoroughly lean porcelain teapot. Second .- Put in one teaspoonful of tea

eaves for each cup of tea desired. Third .- When using Japanese teas, pour a the required quantity of fresh boiled water, and let stand with closed lid from two to three minutes. Never boil the leaves. se tea leaves should be kept in tight cans or lars, free from moisture.

Note .- To thoroughly enjoy the natural, delicate and sweet flavor, neither sugar nor cream should be used.

WHOLE FAMILY POISONED.

An Unnatural Mother Put Strychnine in the Food.

A special from Schuyler, Neb., says:-During the forenoon Frank Steinad came hastily in from Shell Creek precinct, nine miles northwest, to summon a physician to the home of Frank Divis, where he said the whole family had been poisoned. Dr. Sixta hastened out, and found four of the seven children in the family and their mother dead, a fifth child in a dying condition and a sixth victim sick.

Mr. Divis and his eldest son went away early in the morning, leaving before the rest of the family breakfasted. When the meal was prepared those remaining sat down, and early in the course of the meal Mrs. Divis made some such remark as "Eat a good breakfast and we'll all go together."

The mind of one of the older sons was affected by the remark to the extent that he formed in one side in which a round spring | did not appease his appetite. A daughter younger than the son, after drinking about tooth adapted to pass freely over the threads | a balf cup of coffee, became sick and vomited. The rest of the family continued the morning meal, although the children made wry faces and said the coffee did not taste good.

> Strychnine had been put into the coffee, which soon showed its effects, when those not prostrated spread the alarm, but not soon enough to avoid the fatal effects noted.

### PAYING IN MEXICAN DOLLARS.

# Employes, However, Are Given Two for

Every One Formerly Gold. The manager of the large'smelters of the Gugenheim syndicate, situated at Monterey, Mex., and at Aguas Callentas, has notified their men that hereafter their salaries will not be paid in gold, but will be in Mexican sliver at the ratio of two Mexican dollars for

one gold dollar. It is reported that the same action will be taken by the railroads and other foreign corporations in Mexico toward their office employes.

FIELD OF LABOR.

We export meat to Japan. Japan hasn't a storing house. Berlin contains 5,000 bakers.

London has 600,000 dwellings. Fish are sold alive in Japan.

Detroit has 410 idle machinists. There are 6,000 species of plants.

A paper telegraph wire is announced.

New York varnishes have won a strike for \$2 a day.

Detroit clerks invited employers to attend their meetings. Brooklyn and New York cornice makers

struck for \$3.50 a day.

Cleveland bakers want the State to fix the weight of a loaf of bread.

The eight-hour day has prevailed at the Salford England Iron Works since 1883.

Wheeling musicians kicked because the Hod Carrier's Union employed a non-union rinnist.

Of 131 local union of the Custom Tailors' Union 85 favor a further restriction of immigration.

Detroit peddlers have organized. They will test the constitutionality of an ordinance taxing them \$25 a year.

There are now twenty-two local associations of hat makers and finishers connected with the United Hatters of North America. Harry Barter, of the Detroit Longshoremen's Union, will be a candidate for th Democratic nomination for City Treasurer The united garment workers of Detroit are now working full time, six days in the week, with overtime three nights per week. The United Association, of Plumbers Steamfitters, and Steamfitters' Helpers, of Chicago, suggest that members of the organization in every State in the Union shall urge the Legislature to pass laws making eight hours a legal day's employment for all who work for wages.

The Federation of Labor has been condemned by the Pittsburg United Labor League for declaring the breweries of that town "not fair." They employ Knights of Labor.

At the National Brewery workers' convenion there were two chairman, representing both languages. When a motion was made in German it was translated into English by one chairman, and when it was amended, in English, it was translated,

Canadian unionists want the Dominion government either to establish a government factory for the making of uniforms for the soldiers or to have inserted in the contracts the clause that the clothing must be

manufactured only in union factories. The Fiherman's Union, of Cleveland, has presented a scale for the acceptance of the houses, which the latter considered quite fair. It provided for a wage or \$2, a working day of eleven hours, and 25 cents an hour for overtime, and specifies that the crew shall contain not less than five men.

### DOUBLE FAMILY TRAGEDY,

#### Man Kills Father-in-Law and Commits Suicide.

During a quarrel, George P. Pleffer, stenographer, shot his father-in-law, Robert Delancy, through the brain and then killed himself at their home in St. Louis.

Delaney came in intexicated, his usual condition, and a quarrel ensued. Suddenly Pfeffer drew a revolver and shot Delancy through the head.

Hearing the shot, Pfeffer's wife rushed into the room just in time to see her husband send a bullet through his own head and another through his heart.