SHE WILL CLIMB THE HIGHEST PEAK

Miss Annie Peck to Ascend Mount Huascaran.

MADE THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN CLIMB.

Claims That Her First Attempt to Climb the Top.

New York, (Special) .- A daring mountain-climbing exploit is planned by Alpinist, of Providence, R. I., who dollars. sailed from here Thursday for Colon. Alone, except for such natives of Peru as she selects for guides, Miss Peck employes of the corporation. will attempt to climb Mount Huascaran, said to be the highest peak in the Andes Mountains. She will make the climb equipped with scientific instruments, with | in New York. which to determine whether Huascaran is of greater altitude than Mount of 21,500 feet.

to ascend Huascaran, but did not suc- Sundays. ceed, and lays the blame of the failure in part to two male mountain-climbers who formed a portion of her party and refused to proceed all the way to the top. stead of the death penalty be imposed She is planning on the present climb on Charles L. Tucker for the murder She is' planning on the present climb to equip the native guides with Eskimos' clothing as a protection against excessive cold, for upon reaching a height of 1,000 feet on her first climb the temperature was 20 degrees below zero. Miss Peck has no fears for her own safety or health, she said, and she feels if she Lad "determination enough to

take me up 20 Huascarans." She holds the distinction of having made the highest climb on record upon any mountain in the Western Hemisphere, when she ascended Mount Sorata, also an Andean peak. This mountain is one of the tremendous chain of peaks which form the backbone of the Andes and of which Mount Huascaran is one of the least known and most imposing. In addition to American mountain-climbing exploits Miss Peck has ascended the Matterhorn, the perilous Five Finger peaks of the Tyrol and several other world-famous mountains.

RESIST INCOME TAX.

American Engineers Temporarily in Canada Refuse to Pay.

Detroit, Mich., (Special) .- An international dispute of magnitude is imminent between the United States and Can- a vision, saw her father fall from a cliff. ada over the question of the payment of The accident really occured just as she the Canadian income tax by the United saw it. States government engineers who are in charge of the dredging operations in the Canadian channel of the Detroit River, and who make their homes in Louisz Perez, a wealthy Cuban woman, Amherstburg, at the mouth of the river. decided against the Americans, the latter still refuse to pay, and the Canadian government seized the household goods to Chief Engineer C. Y. Dixon and Assistant Engineers Harry Hodgman, E. R. Lewis and B. A. Pripp. A sale of

Cannot Join Marine Band.

demands.

Boston (Special) .- A resolution prohibiting any member of the American supposed Federation of Musicians from accepting an engagement with the United States Marine Band, of Washington, D. C., on its tour of Europe this summer, upon penalty of a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or expulsion from the association, was unanimously passed at the business session at the Federation's eleventh annual convention. A resolution also was passed prohibiting members from playing with Indian hands on reservations which are under the protection of the United States government.

Southern Rallway Surgeons.

Charleston, S. C. (Special).-The Association of Surgeons of the Southern Railway selected Washington as the meeting place of the next convention and elected the following officers: President, R. S. Toombs, Greenville, Miss.; vice president, M. F. Coomes, Louisville, Ky.; second vice president, B. B. Simms, Talladega, Ala.; secretary and treasurer, J. U. Ray, Woodstock, Ala., reelected; executive committee, one year, F. Gobbel, English, Ind.; five years, W. W. Harper, The convention will conclude tonight.

Joint Protest to China.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-Upon Minister Rockhill's report to the effect that he had not succeeded in obtaining satisfactory assurances from the Chinese government as to the recent edict relative to the assumption by natives of the control of the customs, he has been instructed to join the British and German representatives at Peking in energetic protest against the proposed change.

Noted South Carollelan Dead.

Columbia, S. C. (Special) .- J. E. Tindal, of Clarendon County, secretary of stir, but Turkish troops appeared and state during the administration of Gov- put the Greeks to flight after killing 17 ernor Tilman, fell from a street car in this city, and died of his injuries. Mr. Tindal was 67 years old, and had been prominent in South Carolina politics since

Wages Increased 10 Per Cent.

Danielson, Ct. (Special) .- A voluntary district, notices to that effect having been places in Windham and New London his reply. Counties. The action of the mill owners said, to the present excellent condition of the cotton milling industry in the state.

Secretary Root and Ambassador Casasus, of Mexico, signed a treaty to regulate the cotton was caused by the heavy for.

Secretary Root and Ambassador Casasus, of Mexico, signed a treaty to regulate the use of the waters of the Rio Collision was caused by the heavy for.

LATESTNEWS INSHORTORDER ALL FRISCO BANKS

Judge Johns, in denying an injunction to restrain a union of the Northern and Millions in Sight and No Limit on Cumberland Presbyterians, declares the equity courts must be guided by the questions of faith by the tribunals of the church. Both denominations seem on the eve of uniting.

Judge Wallace, of the New York Circuit Court of Appeals, told President the Loftlest of the Andes Failed Because Truesdale, of the Delaware, Lackawanna Two Male Mountain Climbers in Her and Western Railroad, that the corpor-Party Refused to Go All the Way to ation's repudiation of a contract with a shipper was "morally no better than lar-

Representatives of several tradingstamp companies were arrested in Philadelphia, charged with defrauding mer- every bank in this city that has been Miss Annie S. Peck, the famous woman chants out of hundreds of thousands of able to secure temporary quarters threw

The board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad decided to investigate the holding of coal stocks of officials and

Patrolman Harry Morton, accused of perjury in the Claiche case, made two attempts at suicide at police headquarters,

Experts for the defense offered testimony that Josephine Terranova, accused total to date has not been computed, but Illampu, which has an estimate height of killing her uncle and aunt, is insane. By direction of the governor and the In 1904, Miss Peck made an attempt mayor, Louisville, Ky., is to be dry

A petition a mile long has been pre-sented to Governor Guild, of Massachusetts, asking that a life sentence inof Mabel Page.

Thousands of people were in Charlotte, N. C., to witness the ceremonies attending the celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Edward Payson Weston,, aged 68 years,

is to walk from Philadelphia to New York in an effort to break a record he its depositors are many workingmen and made in his younger days.

River. Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who has been critically ill in New York, is now rapidly

recovering. Senator Gorman is said to be so much improved that he is now able to sit up.
The Republic Oil Company has withdrawn from the State of Ohio.

Miss Grace Parker was engaged to questioned. go to Europe as a travelling companion to Miss Mattie French, but the latter's nephew, John P. Harding, fell in love with the girl, and will take her abroad

as his bride. William I. Schnable, a patient at the University Hospital in Philadelphia, has been in a state of coma for 47 days. The doctors do not expect him to regain onsciousness.

While lying very ill at a hospital in Keystone, S. D., Miss Lulu Kendall, in

Louisa Perez, a wealthy Cuban w

made her an acrobat in a circus. A cat overturned a lamp in White

the serious burning of her sister. Dr. E. J. Ernst, of the City Dispensary a suggestion of panic. these goods by public auction has been staff in St. Louis, was stabbed with a announced to satisfy the government's

to be demented.

Frank Wyrant, of Kansas City, is anx- projects. ious to establish the fact that his son is a negro. Both appear to be white.

White City Amusement Park, Chicago. POREIGN

an official statement justifying its refusal to grant plenary amnesty.

King Victor Emmanuel received in private audience Silas McBee, editor of the Churchman, of New York.

The International Postal Congress, in session in Rome, decided to raise the price of light steel rails \$2 the ton. weight of letters to one ounce,

first speech in the Reichstag since his appointment to that office. Count Solsky has been relieved of the

presidency of the Council of the Empire, road, which parallels the Chesapeake & Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian poet and Ohio, has ordered 27,000 tons of steel dramatist, died in Christiana.

The "Black Hundred" are reported to be active in Southern Russia.

The Russian Foreign Office has expressed to United States Ambassador Meyer the deepest regrets over the as- cent. sassination of William H. Stuart, the American vice consul at Batoum, and has promised to make the most rigid investigation,

ly opened the Hungarian Parliament. In ready disposal of those securities, Emperor-King Francis Joseph formalhis speech he said that after the question of electoral reforms had been settled a new parliament would be summoned.

The French cabinet decided that the law providing for the separation of church and state abolished the right of usual term of military service.

Bulgarian village Startebina, near Monaof them.

Torrents of mud have enveloped the been compelled to abandon their post.

Fire has again broken out in the Courrieres Mines in France, where the disasters of March 13 last occurred, resulting in the loss of about 1,200 lives.

Despatches from St. Petersburg indigranted all cotton mill employes in this cate that the Emperor does not consider district, nitices to that effect having been | the address of the lower house as being posted in the mills of this town, Moosup, an ultimatum beyond the demand for Jewett City, Wauregan and many other amnesty, which will take first place in

Another Hungarian crisis is threatened

ARE OPEN AGAIN

Demands.

THE MUSICAL CLICK OF GOLD.

Payments Resumed by the Banks of the Destroyed City-Long Lines Wait for Their Money in Orderly Fashlon, Being Confident of the Solvency of the Different lastitutions.

San Francisco (Special).-Practically open its doors to the public Wednesday. There was no sign of a run. Never in the history of San Francisco was there so much bank money on hand.

For the past week money has been pouring into the local financial institutions from all parts of the world. Superintendent Leach, of the United States Mint, has received many large transfers from Eastern and European centers. The several days ago it exceeded \$30,000,000. The last transfer consisted mostly of large sums for the savings banks.

When their doors opened Wednesday morning, however, they by no means had to depend upon money received from outside sources. Institutions like the Hibernia, the Humboldt and the Mutual had millions in coin and valuable securities in their vaults which were undis-

turbed by the fire. The Hibernia, it was reported, had \$15,000,000 in United States bonds and \$10,000,000 in other gilt-edged securities; together with millions in coin. Among women. Most of them lost their all in John Mulvaney, painter of "Custer's the fire, and at an early hour they began Last Stand," was found drowned in East to line up before the bank's doors. By o'clock the lines were over a block long, and the police were summoned to maintain order. Their duties, however, consisted of little more than keeping the patient men and women in line. Features were stamped with expectancy rath-

Over the shattered bank building att American flag floated in the sunshine, and when the doors swung open the shuffle of feet in the long line was accompanied by the click of gold. It was music to these men and women, who once had been swept away. The bank paid fully applicable to Burton's case. without limit

The Mutual opened in its own building, which had been badly damaged, but few remaining counters and the undamaged vaults made the necessary repairs no great task. The bank officials said they had over \$2,000,000 on hand, In behalf of her blind grandfather, and they met all demands promptly and without limit.

nat the bank had but \$2,400,000 in has sued to recover the possession of loans in the burnt district, and that \$1,-Although the Canadian courts have her daughter, whose foster father has 250,000 of this was covered by good insurance.

At the Union Safe Deposit and Trust Plains, N. Y., causing a fire which re- Company's banks, both commercial and sulted in the fatal injury of a girl and savings, everything proceeded with a degree of order and quiet remote from even

hatpin by a young woman who appeared quarters carried on an almost normal Final reports from San Francisco in- about 30 per cent, of the bank's losses dicate that the damage to the skyscrapers were in the burnt district, and that it is of saying nothing until my case is finally of that city is far less than was at first the intention to turn over insurance mon-determined. eys to the borrowers to aid rebuilding

not reonen was due to a dearth of quar-Twelve persons were injured, two of ters. Those institutions which had parts them severely, in an accident at the of their old sites remaining had the ad-

vantage. Now that normal conditions have been about restored, the clearing-house bank The Russian government has given out in the Mint has been practically closed.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Missouri Pacific's net earrings for March decreased \$10,595. Pennsylvania Steel has put up the

London was a large seller of American Foreign Secretary Tschirsky made his stocks, notably Union Pacific,

Silver bars at 671/4 an ounce reached the top price in a decade. The new Deepwater-Tidewater Rail-

rails. The Baltimore & Ohio in April made crease was \$3,918,842, or about 20 per or unreasonable.

A Philadelphia banker who partici-Pennsylvania notes says he thinks money Governor Magoon of bad faith. was artificially marked down to a lower rate of interest in order to facilitate the ency Appropriation Bill providing money

Peacemaker Killed.

Van Blarcom, a contractor of East secretary of the treasury. Orange, who with his wife was on a visit to Robert Sickles, Mrs. Van Blardivinity students to a reduction of the com's father, was shot and instantly killed by Henry Stevens, a teamster. Stev- Supreme Court. A band of 100 Greeks set fire to the ens had assaulted Charles Sickles, Mrs. Blarcom's brother, and attempted to ment of the ratio of the Philippine coinintervened. Stevens then drew a re- city of the present system. volver and shot Van Blarcom through and the director and his assistants have disarmed Stevens and turned him over before the House Committee in opposito a constable.

A Fatal Smashup.

A. Boyer was killed and three trainmen seriously injured in a collision of two providing for the reference of the Rail-Baltimore and Ohio coal trains at Blue road Rate Bill to a conference. Lick Cut, near Meyersdale, Pa. The injured are J. A. Beck, engineer, Cum- the naval program that comtemplates in Rio De Janeiro in July. Mrs. Monberland, badly scalded; Clarence Manzholder, fireman, Myersdale, Pa., inter-Cumberland, Md., right arm cut off. The late the use of the waters of the Rio affecting the vital interests of all Ameri-

BURTON MUST PAY THE PENALTY.

U. S. Supreme Court Decision is Against Kansas Senator.

Washington, D. C., (Special) .- The Supreme Court of the United States Monday rendered a decision in the case of United States Senator Joseph R. Buron, of Kansas. The decision was against Burton, affirming the decision of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern district of Missouri, by which Burton was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment in the jail of Iron County, Missouri, required to pay a fine of \$2,-500 and deprived of the right to hereafter hold office under the Government. The opinion was by Justice Harlan.

All of the points made in Burton's interest were overruled. decision the Supreme Court granted a enotion to give 60 days to Senator Burton in which to prepare a petition for a rehearing. The action will have the ef-October; as the present term will expire

next Monday. Revised Statutes, which prohibits Senators and Representatives from receiving compensation for services rendered is considered remarkable. before any of the Government depart-

This was Senator Burton's second ap- bury. Washington and not in St. Louis, where ing, for the valet smiled and waved his the case was tried. It was contended on hand in reply. but this doctrine was not upheld by Justice Harlan's opinion. The statute For sometime after the accident Mr.

case against the Rialto Company, in and on horseback.

his seat vacant. two parts, as he was convicted on two

counts of the indictment. One was six months in Jail and a fine of \$2000, and the other three months in Jail and \$500, aggregating nine months in Jail and a

Senator Burton received the first news is stopping. To the newspaper men who business. Cashier Palmer said that only called to see him Senator Burton said: "I shall adhere to my original policy

He would not say, in reply to a question, that he intended to take further le-The fact that all of the banks did gal steps, but from the fact that he does not regard his case as finally decided, in view of the 60 days granted for a rehearing, it is inferred that he will do so. That the Senate will be compelled to take cognizance of the case is indicted

by the decision in the following extract: The final judgment of conviction did not operate ipso facto to vacate the seat of the convicted Senator, nor compel the Senate to expel him or to regard him as expelled by force alone of the judgment. The seat into which he was originally inducted as a Senator from Kansas could only become vacant by his death, or by expiration of his term of office, or by some direct action on the part of the Senate in exercise of its Constitutional powers."

LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

The Senate Committee authorized the reporting of a resolution requiring all supplies and implements for the Panama a gain of \$447,504 in net profits. For Canal to be of domestic manufacture ten months of the fiscal year the net in- unless the prices asked are extortionate

The former chief engineer of the Panama Canal sent a letter to the Senate pated heavily in the purchase of the Committee accusing Secretary Taft and

The Senate passed the Urgent Deficifor the opening of Indian reservations in the Northwest.

The President has accepted the resig-Netcong, N. J., (Special) .- James H. nation of Horace A. Taylor, assistant

The Senate directed its Committee on Privileges and Elections to investigate the status of Senator Burton, whose conviction was affirmed by the United States Senator Lodge introduced a bill at the

request of Secretary Taft for a readjuststrike her father, when Mr. Van Blarcom age and for an increase in the elasti-A. C. Hayden, representing the Carneroyal observatory on Mount Vesuvius, the head. The two Sickles attacked and gie Steel Company, made an argument

> tion to the eight-hour bill, The State Department has been advised of revolutionary movements in Pittsburg, Pa., (Special). - Engineer progress against President Caceres of Santo Domingo.

A resolution was adopted in the House There is opposition in the Senate to gress of Pan-American states to be held

building a bigger warship than the Dreadnaught.

EXPRESS TRAIN AND AUTO COLLIDE

Two Men Killed; Their Bodies Badly

Mangled. CRASH CAME AT GREAT SPEED.

Sixty-Horsepower Car Belonging to Robert J. Collier Runs Into An Express Going At a Mile a Minute-Two Men Who Were in the Car Meet a florrible Death-The Killed Were the Chauffeur and a Valet.

New York (Special) .- The road crossing at the railroad depot in Westbury, Long Island, was the scene of a fright-Immediately after promulgating its ful accident, when a 60-horsepower auto belonging to Robert J. Collier dashed into the nort Jefferson express of the Long Island Railroad. In the automofect of taking the case over until the next term of the Court, beginning in Cotober, as the present term will expire der the train and instantly killed. Their Senator Burton was prosecuted on the bodies were horribly mangled. The big charge of violating Section 1782 of the auto was smashed into bits, and that the train, which was running at the rate of 60 miles an hour, was not derailed

The two men were speeding in the ments in any matter in which the Gov- machine to the Meadowbrook Club with ernment may be interested. He was spe- the polo trappings of Mr. Collier. A cifically charged with accepting a fee of practice was scheduled, and Mr. Collier \$500 per month for five months from the had left his country place on the Whit-Rialto Grain and Securities Company of ney estate, at Wheatley Hills, and had St. Louis for services rendered that Company in an effort to prevent the issuance ponies and grooms. The men were de of an order by the Postoffice Depart- layed in getting started, and the driver ment prohibiting the use of the mails by sent the machine ahead at great speed, and it shot through the village of West-

peal to the Supreme Court. In the first | When near the depot Henry Wanzer, case the Circuit Court found him guilty a butcher, who had heard the approachand imposed the same penalty that was ing train, called out to the pair, but he imposed in the present case, but the Su- was not heard. Wanzer says he pulled preme Court reversed the decision in out his handkerchief and waved it at the first instance because it was made the men in the machine, but that they to appear that the money was paid in evidently thought he was waving a greet-

behalf of Senator Burton that the fee The automobile struck the tracks as was paid on account of a criminal proceeding against one of the members of low front of the car ran right under the er than with worry, for confidence in the the Rialto Company, and not because of second coach of the train. There was a bank's ability to pay in full was not services rendered in the Government terrific roar and crash as the big maprosecution of the Company. The law chine was dragged under the train and under which he was prosecuted was also ripped along the tracks pinned in before attacked as unconstitutional on the the rear trucks. The machine was torn ground that the Senate was the sole into fragments and the two occupants udge of the qualification of its members. were dragged under the train for a dis-

feared the accumulations of a lifetime was upheld in all respects and held to be Collier and the other polo players at the Meadowbrook Club grounds were ignor-Justices Brewer, White and Peckham ant of what had happened. When the united in a dissenting opinion delivered by Justice Brewer. Their opinion was based on the theory that the United and players and spectators hurried to States was not legally interested in the the scene of the fatality in automobiles

which Burton was employed as counsel. | Coroner Cornelius Remsen, of Roslyn, If Senator Burton does not resign "at was summoned, and he held an inquest ithout limit.

Cashier Storey, of the Mutual, said his seat vacant.

Once," as a prominent Senator puts it, at Westbury. The crew of the train a resolution will be introduced to declare were not held by the authorities, as it

ZION CITY ABLE TO PAY ITS DEBTS. Declaration of Judge Landis in Order Restrain-

ing Voliva and Attorneys. Chicago (Special).-Judge Landis in the United States District Court issued of the Court's decision by telephone at an order restraining Wilbur G. Voliva The Humboldt Bank in its temporary his room in the Raleigh Hotel, where he and all of Voliva's attorneys, agents and employes, from disposing of or in any manner dissipating the estate of Zion City. An injunction previously issued enjoining counsel of Voliva from atempting to secure the dissolution of an njunction in the State Court, which prevents Voliva from interfering with Dowie, was dissolved by the court. Judge Landis said that he preferred to preserve the estate under his own or-

> An order declaring Dowie, individually, be insolvent was entered by the court. Some of the creditors desire to contest the insolvency of Dowie.

> In making these orders Judge Landis said that the agents who had been appointed by him for the purpose of examining into the condition of affairs at Zion City had reported to him that the Zion City industries can make money; that there has been no misappropriation of funds, and that, under proper management, the estate can be made to pay 100 cents on the dollar.

ELEPHANT HOLDS UP TRAIN.

Queen Had Fun With Engineer and Fireman as Long as Water Lasted.

Indianapolis, Ind., (Special).-Queen, the biggest elephant with the Robinson Circus, held up the train on which he was traveling at Belfast for a half hour and fatally, it is thought, injured a man on the railroad platform who was watching her antics. The big elephant was in the car next to the engine and just as the train drew up at Belfast she had filled her trunk with water from the engine tank and deluged the engineer and fireman, who were driven from the cab. Every time they tried to return the elephant threw a stream of water against them with such orce as to take them almost off their

Charles Williamson was standing on the station platform when Queen suddeny turned a trunk full of water upon him. He was knocked from the platform and rolled down an embankment and was picked up unconscious. Three ribs were broken, and one of them, it is thought, was driven into the stomach.

No one dared go near the car, and Queen held the engineer and fireman off till she had practically drained the tank. mud and all, and thrown it on every side at whatever object came within reach.

Montague Accepts.

Richmond, Va., (Special).-Former Governor A. J. Montague has accepted the appointment of the president towbe a delegate to the third international contague will very probably accompany her husband in the trip. The appointment is considered not only honorable but a very important one as questions will arise SIGNALS OF THE WILD.

How the Caribou Talked and Walked for Their Observers.

A gregarious animal has usually many means of communicating with its fellows. The well-marked livery of the species serves it as his uniform does a soldier-it lets friend and foe alike know who he is.

Next in importance, says a writer in Scribner's, is the white flag with which most deer do their wigwag signaling. This is his tail, and its surrounding, the disc. The sudden elevation of this white tail when danger is sensed conveys at once a silent alarm to the next of its kind.

Another signal that I have not seen noted by any one else is thus described by Mr. E. A. Preble during his trip to the Barrens, in 1900. Though the observation applies to the barrenground species, I believe it will be

found equally true of the woodland: "Soon after leaving our camp on the morning of August 13 we saw some barren-ground caribou. A young buck on a point of land was approaching as closely as the depth of the water would permit-about 200 yards. He showed little fear, trotting along the shore abreast of our boat for about a quarter of a mile. He would frequently stop and wade some distance toward the boat, at short intervals spreading and contracting the white patch off his throat literally into an oval disc, so abruptly as to give the effect of flashes of light. He finally grew tired of following us and drifted behind."

What was the caribu doing? Apparently signaling to what might be others of his own kind out on the

The caribou's grunt or bark, as Professor D. G. Eliot calls it, I have never heard in a state of nature, but it is said to be much like that of the reindeer and my notes on this are

"On July 4, 1900, got into a herd of about 1000 half-wild reindeer. Their only vecal sound is a grunt. This is uttered singly or else doubled-that is, two are given in rapid succession. It is sometimes the call of a cow to her calf, and sometimes is uttered by one that is left behind, evidently a note of alarm or inquiry to find out if

his friends are close at hand." But the most singular of the sounds made by the caribou is the cracking of the hoof. At each step each foot gives out a loud, sharp crack.

Persons who have never heard it in life have no difficulty in explaining it. "Of course, the hoofs spread when they bear the weight of the animal," they say, "and when lifted the hard surfaces spring together with a crack." But a close observation shows that the crack is made by some mechanism in a foot, and it "goes off" while the weight is on it.

It is not always one sharp crack, but sometimes a crackle like several sounds close together. Many examinations showed that just as the foot is relieved of the animal's weight, but before any part is off the ground, the crack takes place. The hoofs do not strike together during the stride, and the crackle is not heard until the foot is placed and the weight is on it. Thus it usually crackles twice at the place of each track, always once as the weight is coming on usually a second time as he is going off. I walked on hands and knees by the side of a reindeer again and again to make observations, and finally induced one to walk while at considerable personal risk I kept my hand on the knuckle joint of the hind foot. The crack took place each time with the bending of the knuckle joint. It was so violent that it jarred the hand laid on it. It was deep-seated and on the level of the clouts of back hoofs and appeared to be made by tendons or sesamoids slipping over adjoining

The sound is easily heard 50 feet in a wind, and twice as far in still weather. When a herd is moving along the countless crackles from their hoofs make a volume of low,

continuous sounds. The object if this is doubtless the same as that of the whistling of a whistler's wing or the twittering of birds migrating by night.

Oldest Woman in the World.

In a refuge for the aged in Madrid there is now a woman who has claims to being the oldest of her sex in the world. She is an Andalusian, and was born in Grenada in 1781. She has lived in Madrid for 103 years and has been the mother of twenty-one children, all of whom are dead, though most of them lived to a fairly old age. There is nothing emaciated or cadaverous about the old woman. The skin has a healthy appearance; there is color in the cheeks, and her eye is still clear and bright. The surgeon in charge of the home thinks she may still live a considerable time.

The Growth of Children,

Until the age of eleven or twelve boys are taller and heavier than girls. Then the girls for the next few years surpass the boys both in weight and height; but the boys soon overtake and pass them. The sons of non-laboring parents are taller and heavier than those of laboring parents. The heads of girls are a little rounder than those of boys, and always a little smaller. It has been found that children grow but little from the end of November to the end of March; grow tall but increase little in weight from March till August, and increase mainly in weight and little in height from

August to November.-Sketch. The most primitive toy is the doll. It dates back to prehistoric times and

is found in every part of the world.