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Life in Deep Valleys.

They seem to be having all the winter this season out on the Rocky mountains and the Pacific slope. The unprece-dented fall of snow which has blocked the Pacific railroads and caused the destructive slides in the canons of the mountains; and the consequent floods which are now pouring down through the valleys leading to the oceans, re-mind us that it is not summer weather everywhere, and suggest that per-haps there may be a terrestrial cause for the abnormal winter weather we are having and that we may not have done with winter forever.

And there is a suggestion in them which reinforces the lesson of the Johnstown tragedy, teaching that large populations should never be located in very narrow valleys, where there is a possibility of a flood or a land slide that may sweep them away. There is plenty of land even in regions of narrow valleys, where towns may be built that floods can not towns may be built that noods can hot destroy. It is generally only necessary to seek a bench of the hill that stretches above the lowest part of the valley. The cost of laying out a town here may be greater; but one would think that the greater chance of its permanence would ensure such precaution. It is not easy for people outside of these floodable districts to understand the equanamity with which their inhabitants endure their constantly threatened danger. It is doubtlive in constant danger of drowning cannot afford to be nervous over it ; and, as they think they cannot afford to move away from it, they seem to take it as one of the necessary dangers of life. Nevertheless it remains that life in the bottoms of narrow vales is not seductive to people of sense.

Binding the Minority.

The Ropublican portion of the com-mittee on rules in the House has at last been induced to prepare the code, and it has been considered and approved by a caucus of the Republican members. It makes a number of changes in the rules of the previous Congress, all rules of the previous Congress, all aimed at the suppression of the minority. The Republican political mind is deeply impressed apparently with the necessity of strangling, at this Congress, the opposition of the Demo-cratic minority to its proposed legisla-tion; a circumstance which clearly shows that the Republican machine are shows that the Republican machine pro-poses to introduce legislation that will be of much benefit to it, and that will encounter the determined opposition of the Democrats.

If there is not a plan ahead of this character, the Republican movement to suppress the minority in the is not sensible, for it is a knife that will work as sharp upon their throats when their party gets into a minority as it does upon the Democratic throat now. It is not to be supposed that the Republican leaders contemplate the possibility of their slways maintaining a majority in the House. Such a supposition would do little credit to their sense. They never acted upon this idea in "the past, when for many years their continuance in power was guaranteed by the agencies of the war. The Democratic side in Congress did not have occasion to complain then of the conspicuous oppressiveness upon the minority of the code of House rules. They have this experience now for the first time ; and it is not a reasonable supposition that the practices of a century should be overturned by the majority in Congress and rules be proposed that will hamstring future as well as present minorities, without some strong inducement calling for this temporary advantage. There is enough rascality in the present leadership of the Republican party to warrant the worst suspicion as to the motives that inspire this movement; and is a safe assumption that they propose to take in enough of personal profit in this deal to make them regardless of any future damage.

use in bothering enterprising citizens who want to lay rails upon the streets with the necessity of apply-ing for permission to councils, therefor, now that it is established as the polley now that it is established as the policy of the city to encourage such use of the streets. We suggest to councils the propriety of enacting a general ordinance letting everybody into the game that wants to get there. If we are to have rail-ridden streets, the more the merrier.

Tun story of the making of United tates silver dollars in Mexico is supplomented by the report to the treasury de-partment of a gentleman who has just re-turned from the mountains of New Mexico. He mays that the dollars are being made there and not in old Mexico. As nearly all the money in circulation in that part of the country is silver, and as the scheme of coining dollars exactly like the real articlo and having the same amount of silver is pronounced practicable there is good reason to fear that something of the kind has been going on. The chief difficulties in the way of the counterfeiters would be the cost of the neconstructions would be the cost of the measure many machinery, the large capital neces-mary to carry on the operations and the trouble about getting it into circulation without exciting suspicion. When the cost of manufacture and the great danger of the enterprise is considered with these difficulties the difference between the seventy-two cents' worth of silver and the legal dollar does not seem great enough to

tempt large capitalists.

A GREAT many vessels used oil to break the force of the waves during the recen the force of the waves during the recent storm, and it is now getting to be generally accepted as an established fact that oil is so useful in storms that every vessel must be equipped to apply it. The New York *Herald* says: "The force of Atlantic waves in a 'whole gale' has been estimated by Stephenson and other engineers at seven thousand pounds to the square foot. a film of vegetable oil, properly placed, acts on the raging billows as a blanket, trans-forming them into comparatively tame uninlations, and permitting even a disabled ship to ride out the storm. The scientific explanation of this is that, as heavy seas are formed by the "rasping" action of the wind, the thin cleaginous film serves as a lubricant to diminish the friction between wind and water. The potency of oil for this purpose has been known for ages. It was habitually used by the old Greek sailors. But its application in modern times has been, till recent years, almost a

lost art. It is quite remarkable how the world manages to forget good things, for one would think that a practice so valuable in saving human life, and so simple in its application, would never be forgotten.

PERSONAL.

GEORGE C.TICHENOR, assistant secretary of the treasury, is ill at Washington, and was unable to leave his bed on Wednesday. EX-JUDGE JOHN H. BAILEY has been nominated for mayor by the Pittsburg Democrats.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR LAMPSON, who was ousled from his seat by the Demeratic Senate of Ohio has concluded not to carry his case to the supreme court.

Major SERFA PINTO has accepted the in-vitation of the Portuguese Republicans to join their ranks and become one of the leaders of the party. He will throw up his commission in the army, so that he may be free to return home and enter upon a publical carser. a political career.

a political career. Hox. H. M. NORTH, of Columbia, while attending the centennial celebration of the supreme court in New York was the only Pennsylvanian of a party of eighteen distinguished men entertained at dinner by Ellot F. Shepard, son-in-law of Com-modore Vanderbilt. The banquet was of regal magnificence, plates, forks and spoons of gold and catering to suit them. Et J. Joyse. a widdy.known Onsker

ELI JONES, a widely-known Quaker preacher and philanthropist, died at his home in South China, Me., Sunday, aged eighty-three. In 1836 he married Sybil Jones, and in 1840 they commenced their missionary labors. After traveling over all of this continent, their tours were exall of this continent, their tours were ex-tended to Liberia, England, Ireland, Nor-way, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain and the Holy Land. He was a member of the Maine Legislature in 1854. His wife died in 1873. died in 1873. Assistant Postmasten General. CLARGON is about to resign. One of his friends recently said, "Clarkson will re-sign in less than ninoty days from this date. He is weary of the Pharisaical ways of the administration. He is a politician who bolieves in rewarding, as far as may be, the men who did the work and made the election of Harrison a possibility. He shunted off on to a side track, and the dile-tantes who, when the fight was on, simply stood around in the way, railroaded into office. To be short and plain, he is dis-gusted, and as soon as he can protect some political paper he has out he will shake hands with himself and quit."

ployers or with the government. Buch a system would enable the workingments to express their wishes and grisvances passes by and reeily, and would give the authors the most of the state as opportunity to inform themselves in a very direct way of the condition of the working people, thus keeping in touch with all their activities, sentiments and impulses. Referring to the state of things in the mines, the emperor mays, owing to his anxiety for the welfare of the measures shall be taken to that end. The council of state will meet to consider the measures shall be taken to the end of the end of these fides. Experts will be called to testify before it, and the emperor immelf will preside. The decoded in the fit of the welf before it, and the emperor immelf will preside to the state of Minister Von Berlepsch, have caused a great sensation in parliamentary circles. They are compared with Herr Von Boeticher's statement in the Reichstag that inche legislation of the kind could have no botter success than the precions legislation had had. But when Von Boeticher not be the fieldstag only, the elections were not precisely on the earpet, and nobody was in presence of an immediate necessity to be for his welfare. It is observed that neither document is contertaring and storiaking the socialist cause by pretending an astonishing regard for his welfare. It is observed that neither document is contertaring to the council of state on labor questions. Baron Stumm will be one of them.

THE BLAINES HISSED IN CHURCH.

They Neglected to Observe the Customs of the Catholic Church.

Washington Dispatch to Pittsburg Dispatch Washington Dispatch to Pillsburg Dispatch, Feb. 4. A peculiar incident occurred to-day while the funeral of Mrs. Coppinger was in pro-gress at St. Matthew's church. As the rela-tives of the dead iady entered the church, Colonel Coppinger advanced shead of the others, kneit at the entrance to his pew, and made the sign of the cross, after the habit of devout Catholics. When Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, closely following their bereaved son-in-law, entered the pew with-out sign or genuffexion of any kind, per-fectly audible bisses came from the gallery directly above them to the right. Who the persons were who were so griev-ously offended at the failure of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine to observe the custom of Cath-olics, could not be discovered. Of course many other distinguished Protostants were present, among them President and Mrs. Harrison, cabinet and other high officials of the administration, who did not salute the altar and its emblems, but the hisses were plainly directed against Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, for they only at the time had reached the entrance to their pew. Feb. 4.

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Senator Reyburn has been nominated by the Republicans of Judge Kelley's district to take his place in Congress William M. Ayres, another Republican, who is president of the Tariff Reform club, has been asked to run against him by anumber of voters of the district, upon the issue of free raw materials. We hope that the contest will be made on these lines. It will be a very interesting contest if it is made, as we trust it will be ; and we suppose that the Democratic voters can afford to let the fight be made by these Republicans without further interference on their part than to vote for the side they like best. Reyburn will not get many of their votes, and Ayres ought to have a fair chance of winning the fight with their support. We do not think it probable that even in a Philadelphia district a fair test of the opinion of the voters will show it to be opposed to the admission of the raw ma-terials of manufacture free of duty. It is a very proper question upon which to array the voters in a congressional ection, and there is opportunity to make a lively fight on it in this district in the few days that are to pass before the election takes place.

street railway such of the samets as they desire to lay their rails upon, while privi-lege of their use for the planting of poles and stretching electric wires ; all for the aall consideration of five dollars a car and fifty cents a pole per annum. To all of which we enter no objection ; coun-cils having determined to make this dissition of some of the streets, there is no good reason why they should not all be placed at the service of anybody who wants to lay rails upon them. Let councils provide generally that anyone who wants to lay an electric railway upon any screet not already taken up for the purpose of some one else, shall have the privilege of doing so upon the line terms and conditions. There is no PIERCED BY RED HOT IRONS.

Two Workmen in a Trenton Wire Mill

Suffer Unspeakable Torture. Two shocking accidents occurred on Wednesday at Roebling's wire mill, Trenton.

Trenton. Charles Cheattle, aged seventeen years, was pierced through the body and for an instant suspended in the air on a red hot rod about three inches in diameter.

rod about three inches in diameter. Young Cheattle is what is known as a "hooker up" in the mill. As the iron leaves the furnace he seizes it in a pair of tongs and guides it to a hole, which reduces the size. As he attempted to seize a piece of iron it broke near the tongs, and before he had time to again take hold, the red hot and now wriggling rod entered his right side just above the hip, and passing through the lung came out beneath the left armpit. As the rod passed through young Cheattle's body the end caught in a part of the machinery and for an instant the boy was suspended in the air on the red hot iron.

His weight broke the iron and young Cheattle fell in front of the furnace on his feet. At the same instant another long rod of hot iron was seen coming through the rollers from the furnace. Cheattle still held the tongs when the iron left his body, and as he saw the second piece leaving the fur-nace had sufficient presence of mind to raise the tongs and ward it off, else this too would have pierced his body. Medical at-tendance was at once procured, but the case was hopeless. Mart Molesky, a fine wire drawer of the same mill, was pierced in the stomach

Mart Molesky, a fine wire drawer of the same mill, was pierced in the stomach about midnight. He is a new man and did not understand how to arrange his wire, which **G**roke, the end entering the pit of his stomach. The "reel" runs very fast, and when the fine wire entered Molesky he was pinned in a corner, and before the reel could be stopped about ten feet of it had curied up in the man's stomach. Wil-liam Mershon was killed in the same mill on Tuesday by the breaking of an electric n Tuesday by the breaking of an electric

wire. The mill closed down after Cheattle re-ceived his death wound, and the firm or-dered a corps of six of Trenton's leading physicians to relieve the men, but they say they can't live the night through.

THE GERMAN WORKING MEN.

Order From the Emperor to the Minister

Order From the Emperor to the Minister of Commerce-Imperial Suggestions. The Emperor William has issued an order addressed to Baron Yon Berlepsch, the new minister of commerce, in which he says that however valuable or important are the measures now in operation for improving the condition of the working people, they measures now in operation for improving the condition of the working people, they measures now in operation for improving the condition of the working people, they measures now in operation for improving the condition of the working people, they measures in the system of work-ingmen's insurance, and the opening of an inquiry into all trade haws affecting factory that it is the duty of the state to so regulate the duration and the nature of labor as to supply of all the economic wants of the supply of all the economic wants of the working men, and to preserve their claims to equality before the law. For the promo-tion of peace between working men and their employers, legal measures must be atken toward the establishment of regula-tions empowering working men to appoint delegates enjoying their confidence to proceent them in the settlement of affairs, these delegates asfeguarding the inter-ents of the working men whom they represent in all negoliations with the em-

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