Dusky Faces Turned Heaven-Ward-Passionate Fondness for Gambling-Sunday a Gala Day-"Close Tum Tum" Dance of the Alaskans.

ICor. San Francisco Bulletin.] In the evening the weary pickers return to their tents. An hour later and the savage element appears in stronger relief.

The braves, in lazy enjoyment, bask before the blazing embers while the women prepare the evening meal. Fish is the principal dish, baked in the ashes, boiled, Cakes or dough, together with wild crabapples and clams, form the bill of fare. The different tribes camp by themselves. A Klickitat, from the cascades, struts around in his new blanket and challenges his Alaska tillicums to a gambling game. But they are not yet ready. They are seated around the council fire in their bark lodge. The chief Loolish has charge of the cuisine, and from an immense kettle deals out their repast. The dishes consist of wooden trenchers shaped like boats, some two feet long. Two men possess one of these in common, from which they eat with enormous spoons, larger than soup ladles. Some of these spoons are beautifully wrought with ebonized wood and mother of pears. Their wives dutiously wait on them until the repast is over, when they and their children receive their share.

A vesper-bell vibrates on the breeze, calling the faithful to prayer. Towards a large tent they wend their way, where, falling on their knees, they offer their supplications as earnestly as if in pillared church with with church with white-robed priests. It is an impressive scene to watch the dusky faces turned heavenward. But "Sla Halle" is cried, and the gamblers assemble in the center of the campus, where they prepare for the night's dissipation. A fire is built. Two poles are laid on either side, behind which those who engage in the game take their places. They beat upon the poles with sticks, to exorcise the bad spirits, chanting a wild song resembling the Chinese gambling ditty, but ten times intensified. The money or other articles at stake are placed in a pile. Two bits of carved bone are the means by which they gamble, and are used by being swiftly changed from one hand to another, while those on the opposite side attempt to guess in which hand they are held. If successful, they gain one point; if not, they lose one. This is repeated first by one side, then by the other, until all the points are held by the one side, when they receive what is at stake. The Indians are passionately fond of this game. Twenty of them will gamble a whole night for a single dollar. The scene reminds one of "Dante's Inferno." As they grow excited it is not safe to tride tempt to guess in which hand they are they grow excited it is not safe to tride with them, especially if they have imbibed a little fire-water. Sunday is their gala day. Then mounted on their cayuses, they throng

the thoroughfares or engage in races. An occasional dance is held, especially at the close of the season. I attended the "close Tum Tum" dance of the Alaska Indians. At a signal from their chief a large circle was cleared. On one side were ranged a sea of dusky faces; on the other, the native orchestra, consisting of a dozen men with curiously shaped drums and wind instruments, upon which they played. Suddenly a figure strang into the center of the ring, whether man or beast was hard to tell. Bare feet and arms, a robe trailing the ground, upon which were all manner of hideous dragons, reptiles, and birds. Above this an enormous head surmounted by a glit crown, underon peered out two great horns. a mop of shaggy hair, gleaming eyes, and four rows of shining teeth. With a yell he rushed from side to side, now on his hands, then on his feet, jumping, danc-ing, crawling, flinging his fingers into his face. Other grotesque figures join in the wild orgie. As they grew exhausted they were escorted outside the circle, but to return more frenzied than ever. scene was one wild pandemonium, but to these savages it was a sign of a friendly heart. I was told that if I should visit their country they would show me a wardance, but this was sufficient

A week ago the Indians returned to their homes. The hop season is over. Probably \$500,000 will be realized from sales, principally made in San

How Dickens Prepared a Speech. [St. James' Gazette.]

At supper one evening, the conversation turned on the subject of speech making, and Dickens was asked to explain how he prepared an important speech. He told us that, supposing the speech was to be delivered in the evening, his habit was to take a long walk in the morning, during which he would decide on the various heads to be dealt with. These being arranged in their proper order, he would, in his "mind's eye" liken the whole subject to the tire of a cart-wheel—he being the hub. From the hub to the tire he would run as many spokes as were the subjects to be treated, and during the progress of the speech he would deal with each spoke separately, elaborating them as he went round the wheel; and when all the spokes dropped out one by one, and nothing but the tire and space remained, he would know that he had accomplished his task, and that his speech was at an end.

The British Commons Chamber.

[London Letter.] Notwithstanding the vast sums of money lavished by Great Britain upon her palace of Westminster, she now finds the commons chamber wholly unfit for the purpose for which it was designed, and cussion of a new chamber has already begun. The size of the present chamber is based upon the idea that the best thing members have to do is not to listen to de-There is not near seating capacity for all the members, neither is there proper ventilation. Members also begin to demand desks for writing purposes similar to those in the French assembly and American house of representatives.

Reasons for the Change.

[Detroit Post.] Husband (at the dinner-table)-It strikes me, my dear, that the new cook is not as good as the old one.

ashionable Wife—No, her cooking is by bad. For the past day or two poor little Fido has displayed signs of distress and I attribute it all to her having eaten aproperly cooked food. Unless the dear little thing improves very much within a very short time, I shall certainly make a

Milwaukee Telegraph: You can kill the est article ever published in a paper with a bad title.

A secret is your slave so long as it is kept, but you are its slave the moment it is told.

THE EGG SUPPLY.

American Consumers Supplied by Foreign Importations.

[New York Times.] Fresh laid eggs are dear, and would no doubt be dearer were it not for the impor-tation of foreign eggs to this market. The American hen is not so liberal in her gifts at this season as in warmer weather. It may be because she is not so well housed or generally so well cared for as her sisters in Europe. Whether this is true or not the production of this nutritious article of food always falls off in this country when winter sets in. Speculators with full knowledge of this fact, and with a view to enriching themselves, store large quantities, bought when eggs are cheap, in ice-houses until supplies from the country are small, and then sell them at double the prices they paid for them. Large quantities are limed—that is, the eggs are dipped in lime-water, which closes the pores in the shell, and they may be thus well preserved for from six to eight months. They may be also kept in ore-houses for a long time.

Preserved eggs, no matter how much care is taken in their preservation, cannot compare as an edible with fresh eggs. They lose their excellent flavor. A man who would eat a half dozen boiled fresh eggs with relish would not care to eat more than two eggs that had been kept in storage for several months. Limed eggs are not suitable for boiling unless their shells are pricked with a needle or some other sharp point. For poaching they are, as a general rule, useless. These eggs preserved in store and limed eggs are good enough for making omelets, to fry and for general cooking uses, and at this season are used extensively for this pur-

A half dozen years ago American consumers were obliged to depend entirely upon their own country for limed eggs In 1879 a few cases of foreign limed eggs were shipped here, and were regarded as a curiosity. More were received in 18-0, and a good market was found for them. The demand has been steadily increasing every year. Fresh European eggs packed in straw are also received, and they are about as good as American eggs preserved in storage houses.

Henry M. Stanley.

[W. A. Croffut in New York World.] All the heraldry in the world couldn't account for Henry M. Stanley, who is just now having a quiet match with gloves with the royal personages of Europe. Mrs. Sheldon, an American lady, for some years resident in France, but now domiciled at the Hotel Victoria, yesterday showed me a letter she had just got from Stauley. In it the explorer said, "I am charmed with Bismarck and the German people as a whole. They are brave and frank, and they possess the faculty of making one appear at his best and exhibit whatever is worthy or lovable in him. The prince and I have become great friends. Baron de Courcel, the French minister, told me on leaving that he was sorry to bid me good bye." Mrs. Sheldon, whose husband is Stanley's companion, added her doubts about the explorer having much confidence in the French government.

Stanley was born on Long island, I be lieve, not in Wales, as his biographists have it; but he was taken across the sea when an infant, and was "educated" in the poorhouse at St. Asaph, in the Welsh mountains. His name then was John Kowlands; but he has no more idea to-day who his real parents were than he has as to who is on the other side of the moon. Not less than thirteen women have turned up in different quarters of the earth, each one claiming to be his mother.

America Eclipsed by an Englishman.

[Waterbury American.] An English pill-maker has discounted even American enterprise in advertising. It is true that one cannot in this country venture to visit any beautiful scene in nature without having a nostrum thrust under his nose. But what is that com pared to the daring scheme of making the rescuers of beleagured Gen. Gordon emissaries in the great work of disseminating knowledge among the heathen of the remarkable virtues of a pill? Yet this has been carried out in sober earnest.

The manufacturer of the pill has sent to Gen. Wolseley 10,000 hand bills extolling its merits and a check for \$750. The hand-bills are to be distributed among the Gordon relief expedition, and the \$750 is to be given to that soldier who first reaches Gen. Gordon's palace in Khartoum and pastes upon its outer door one of the 10,000 hand bills. In his letter to Lord Wolseley the enterprising pill-maker says he has sent a large number of the hand-bills so that each soldier in the expedition can be furnished with a copy and thus have an even start in the race as far as he can provide for it. His object in prescribing that the bill shall be stuck on the palace door is simply to show who is entitled to the prize, and he adds that the name of the winner will be published in every paper in England, thus giving him undying fame.

Like a Golden Snowstorm. [San Francisco Bulletin.]

The wild mustard in south California is like that spoken of in the New Testament, in the branches of which the birds of the air may rest. Coming up out of the earth so slender a stem that dozens can find a starting point in an inch, it darts up a slender, straight shoot, five, ten, twenty feet, with hundreds of fine, feathery branches, locking and interlocking with all the hundreds around it, till it is an inextricable network like lace. Then it bursts into yellow bloom still finer, more feathery and lace-like. At times it looks like golden dust. With a clear blue sky behind it, as it is often seen, it looks like a golden snowstorm.

Funerals in Mexico.

["Curtis" in Inter Ocean.] One of the most curious of the many oddities which attract the attention of the stranger is the manner of conducting funerals. The rich go to the cemeteries in carriages as they do in the states; the mid-dle classes go on the street-cars, coffin and all; the poor walk and carry the corpse on their shoulders, almost always in a rented The scarcity of wood, which costs from \$60 to \$100 per 1,000 feet, makes coffins expensive, and there are places where a decent one can be hired for the day for \$1 or \$2. At the grave the body is taken out, wrapped in a blanket, and buried, when the coffin is returned to the

Street Car Stoves.

[Exchange.] St. Paul street cars are warmed by a small stove on the front platform, the heat going into the car through a small register. There is much complaint, however, of injurious draughts from the rear door, which is almost constantly

Arkansaw Traveler: Yer kain' 'speck much o' de man whut am ailus changin' his notions. He puts me in mine o' de fish whut grabs er hook an' den tries to spit it

NOT ALONE.

[Lucy Larcom.] Hand in hand with angels, Through the world we go;
Erighter eyes are on us
Than we blind ones know;
Tenderer voices cheer us
Than we deaf will own;
Never walking heavened Never, walking heavenward, Can we walk alone.

A Clear Case of Spirits.

[Chronicle "Undertones He looked very blue as he lounged into the club and sat down in a chair, resting bis head upon his hand.

"What's the matter, old boy? Sick?" "A trifle, thank you; it's nothingnothing at ally" "I'm sorry, but you'll get better. It's the weather."

"Yes, I suppose it's the weather." There was a pause. Then the weary headache spoke.

"Say, you won't give it away, will you? I had a French dinner night before last. My wife was away in the country. I felt kind of lonely, and I found the boys and we went and had a Welsh rabbit -very late I don't know, but I guess it must have been about 14 o'clock I got home and went to bed. I had a dream. I dreamt my wife came to my bedside in a white sheet and told me she was dead. 'I am gone, she said, 'and you will, perhaps, have a chance to find out how much your happiness you owed to a good and true wife. Farewell,' and she disappeared. I was scared, and I got up per-fectly sober. The confounded dream impressed me so that in the afternoon i telegraphed to my wife. I got no answer. I was in a terrible suspense, when I met the boys again. We went and had another French dinner, with more menu to it than you can shake a stick at. In my depression I took a drink and I went home roaring full. I admit it: I am ashamed of it, but I went home in that condition. It did not seem to me I had been in bed more than five minutes when my wife appeared again. Once again that white sheeted figure stood beside me. An expression of rage was on the face this time, and suddenly I felt a whack on my head where something had struck it. I 1 woke-I woke-and-

"Well-it disappeared-and-" "It did not disappear. My wife had come home on the previous afternoon and had been sitting up waiting for me all night.

Colorado at the Exposition.

[New Orleans Cor. Chicago Times.] A novel idea has been well worked out in the space allotted to Colorado, where a fine display is made, representing the grand mountain scenery or the great con-tinental divide. This exhibit is inclosed on three sides with a framework twentyfive feet in height, leaving the front open to view. In the foreground is a pretty picture of rural life in the Centennial state, where real fields of grain fences, cottages, and orchards laden with fruit can be seen. The useful and the ornamental are happily combined, as a practical system of irrigation is shown in full opera-tion, all the devices used in measuring and distributing the water being in actual use. To the left is a view of the Royal gorge and Grand canyon of the Arkansas, whose walls of solid rock rise perpendicularly 3,000 feet on either side.

The Denver & Rio Grande railroad runs through this canon, and in the scenic exhibit a miniature railroad has been constructed and is in operation. The train emerges from a snow-shed at the foot of a mountain, passes through the fields in the foreground, halts a moment at Palmer's lake, and then enters the grand can yon, where for a moment it is lost to view in the mountains to appear again from the snow-shed. In the distant background are seen some of the noted peaks of the snowy range. Pike's peak, showing the Untied States signal station, at an altitude f 14,200 feet above the level of the sea the highest point in the world inhabited by human beings, also appears in the colorado exhibit. Colorado, of course, makes a fine mineral display, but her com missioner seems to take more pride in the choice specimens of grain raised on the farm of the state agricultural college at Fort Collins, at an altitude of 5,000 feet. Included in the exhibit is a fine collection of Indian relics and antiquities, and a taxidermical display very elaborate and

attractive. Embarrassing Politeness

["Curtis" in Inter Ocean.] A visitor to Mexico will be greatly astonished by having a residence presented to him by every man he meets. It is a way they have here. You are introduced to an entire stranger. Senor So-and-So, whom you have never heard of before, and who has never heard of you. After a few moments' conversation you part company; he shakes you warmly by the hand, tells you that your house is at 10 Calle de Something, and ready for you at any time. Very likely if he meets you the next morning he will have no recollection of your existence. This excessive generosity often results in amusing embarrassments. People come here, find the hotels very bad, and are told every five minutes by some Spaniard that his house is at their disposal. Sometimes an invitation of this sort. invitation of this sort is accepted, and a contratemps ensues.

Not only their houses but whatever you Not only their houses but whatever you admire is yours. If you express a sentiment of approbation for anything the owner at once says: "Senor, it is yours," but he simply intends to say something flattering, and you are therefore not expected to accept anything that is offered you.

Rebuking Foreign Interference. [The Argonaut.]

"Go to, villain!" said Lucius Aurelius Sejanus, accosting Caius Sempronius Gracchus in a dive at the corner of the Appian way and Orchard street, just as the latter was disposing of a large-sized saddle-rock from Tarentum; "go to!"
"One at a time," calmly replied the Roman statesman, as he wiped the pepper-sauce off his mustache and winked at Scipio Africanue behind the bar.

Thus did the noble Roman rebuke for-eign interference when he was taking his

For Preserving Ship's Records.

[Chicago Times.] An ingenious contrivance for preserving the records of ships lost at sea has been invented by a Mr. Duncan Sinclair, a resident of New Zealand. It consists of an inner and outer case, the lower ends of which are open and connected by a plate in the form of a ring. This has a cork filling and a separable tube attached at its lower end to a cap plate screwing into the bottom ring-shaped plate.

The Magnet Cure.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat]. The use of the magnet for the cure of diseases was known to the ancients. It was known to Actius, who lived as early as the year 500. He says: "We are as sured that those who are troubled with the gout in their hands or feet, or with convulsions, find relief when they hold a Professional Cards.

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