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country in which it is mined is quite free from iron deposits. I am going to use it with some steel plates of American produc tion in the manufacture of tinned plate to be used in making cups and other table troplained by the Veterinarian to uteosils which will furnish the table at a banquet which is to be given early next month at Chattaneoga. It is a banquet to be given by a Chuttanooga Steel Company. At this banquet they will eat their food from plates and drink their champagne from gob lets made from American tin plate, the basis of which will be Chattanooga steel.

The Present Supply of Tin.

"The tin mines of Dakota are not producing regularly now, but their owners, I believe are seeking some reduction process by which the ores can be treated at a profit, and when they discover this American steel and American tin will be the materials out of which American manufacturers will make American tin plate. At present our supply of tin comes from Australia and from the Straits settlements." Mr. Niedringhaus had a costly experience

some years ago in an attempt to develop the tin mines of Mexico. He became the owner by location, of all butone of the immense tin deposits of Mexico and spent some \$20,000 in an effort to produce tin for the American market at a profit. He found, however, that it cost about four times as much to produce the tin as it was worth. The lack of water is the chief obstacle to the development of the Mexican tin mines. The nug-gets of tin could be washed out by the use of a strong hydraulic power, but as this power cannot be had in any way the tin deosits of Mexico will never be made avail-Messrs, Niedringhaus & Bro, abandoned their holdings after two years' experience.

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with them. Gentlemen hunt with them,

From an Experienced Judge.

ride with them, walk with them.

not given the matter sufficient study.

Sir Bedivere, the St. Bernard

taken in hunting. When a man starts on an

expedition he takes with him a setter or a

pointer. Among most sportsmen the former

warm. The pointer being a short-coated dog,

country he is the equal of the setter, owing to the fact that he can run for a longer time

without requiring water. Setters are gen-erally used North, while pointers are pre-

and setters have been bred up to a very high

oins strong and very slightly arched; stifle

The least desirable color is solid

The Gordon and the Irish Breeds.

Aside from color, which in the Gordon

conformation is similar to that of the En-

Queen Victoria's Collie, Snowball

in the head, and with less coat.

for \$500 or \$1,000.

fetch \$1,500.

standard.

color.

St. Louis Went Tin-Crazy.

Some years afterward the mining craze struck St. Louis. It owed its origin to a great "strike" in the Granite Mountain ilver mine in Montana. The development of this mine made millionaires of several poor men in St. Louis and largely increased the riches of others. Directly after this discovery the mining fever struck St. Louis, and almost everybody, from the milonaire to the hired man, invested in mining shares. The news soon spread through the Western country, and a large number of "mining sharks floated into the city with gold-lined schemes for pulling minted money out of the earth.

A number of companies were formed, and the fluctuations of their shares occupied large share of the attention of the "street. All of the newspapers established "mining columns" and employed correspondents to send their mining news from many parts of the West. in the midst of this excitement a mild-mannered man of persuasive mien came to St. Louis and took up his quarters at the Laclede Hotel. His luggage con-sisted chiefly of a box of scintillating samples, and his capital was an alluring smile.

A Speculator Sat Down Upon.

This gentleman went among the investors of the city of St, Louis and summoned a few of the wealthiest to a conference at his rooms. The inducement was a mining enterprise of great importance, involving the purchase of some enormously rich tin fields in Mexico. The price asked was only \$3,000,-600. The prospective profits were limit-less. Entirely unconscious of Mr. Niedringhaus' experience in Mexico, the promoter summoned him, through a brother capitalist, to attend the conference. Mr. Niedringhaus went. He listened attentively to the bland story of the gentlemanly tin miner. When the other capitalists present had been worked up nearly to a \$3,000,000 pitch of excitement, Mr. Niedringhaus arose and said: "Tiu is worth 20 cents a pound It will cost you about \$2 a pound to extract this tin and get it to market. These facts can be proved. I propose to demonstrate them in the St. Louis papers to-morrow morning if you do not leave the city to-

might Mr. Niedringhaus is a gentleman of posi tive manner. The tin mine promoter did not argue the question. He said that he did has the preference on account of his long coat, which is a protection against briars, and also a means of keeping the animal not care to do business in a town where opstudities to make fortunes were treated so lightly. So that night he took his glitteris preferable in warm elimates, and in open ing samples, paid his board bill (with his own money, which was something he had never contemplated), and left St. Louis for the East. So Mr. Niedringhaus' \$20,000 experience probably saved a great deal more ferred in the South. Of late years pointers than \$20,000 to the citizens of St. Louis. GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

CHINESE PORCELAIN.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1991. THE



The Model St. Bernard Animal. The appearance of a pure St. Bernard should be as tollows: skull broad; muzzle But a good many people couldn't tell a St. Bernard dog from a Newfoundland. Several years of close study and observation short, square and deep; esrs small, and car-ried close to the checks; eyes benevolent in in the field and kennel, and as judge at expression; height, from 30 to 34 inches at bench shows, have made me thoroughly fathe shoulder; weight, between 150 and 200 miliar with dogs of all breeds, and the fol-lowing hints on the selection of a good dog are given for the benefit of those who have nounds; immense bone, and with a general massive appearance; coat, about five inches in length and profuse, without inclination

been paid for one.

Probably the most useful of all dogs is the But two colors are recognized: the tawny hunting dog. There is a great deal of game orange, with white markings, and brindle, with white markings. The most desirable markings are a solid-colored body, with blaze in the face, white collar, ruffle, paws, all over the country, and much interest is and tip of tail. Many well-bred St. Bernards, however, may be almost entirely

white. Few Pure Newfoundlands Left.

Remains of Senator Ingalls. There was a time when Newfoundland Senator John J. Ingalls still remains

retire.

dogs were prime favorites. But that time is past. The disposition of the Newfoundreticent as to his plans. He has not decided land is not altogether reliable. The breed has completely run out in this country. whether he will edit a newspaper at \$25,000 a year, give stereopticon lectures on the cenes of the United States Senate during There are probably not more than two or three good specimens here, and even on the executive sessions, in which the masterly Island of Newfoundland it would be hard art of the cartoonist will only be equaled by the pyrotechnio language of the great Kanto find one. There are still a few in England, however. It is customary to call every big, black, rough-coated dog a Newsas orator, or whether he will settle down to the practice of law in one of the big cities of the United States and run the business for Ingalls and revenue only. He feels he is, op of Newfoundiand blood in his Another erroneou. impression is no idea that the corpse may not be galvan-



The Three Kinds of Setters. are three different breeds of set Captain Barry's Dachshund, Reena

foundland, by those inexperienced in canine matters; whereas, such a dog may not have one drop of Newfoundland blood in his that a Newfoundland dog's coat is curly. ized into life. He is, in his own words

perpendicula- and not horizontal, as he told a lady yesterday. This lady came in to condole with him on his defeat and she entered the committee room at the time Senator Ingalls was superintending the packing of some long boxes of books which he intended to ship out to Atchison. These boxes lay in front of the door, and as the lady shock hands with Sen-ator Ingalls over them, she pointed down-ward and said: "I suppose, Senator In-galls, these are coffins and they contain the remains of the deceased.

Not at All Cast Down.

business with his brother. Senator Spooner will go back to his prac-

tice of law. He was a railroad lawyer when he was elected to the Senate, and he is said

to have one of the finest legal minds in Wis-consin. He got \$10,000 a year from 1872 to 1882 as the lawyer of the Omaha road, and

he will probably make twice this amount in his practice. He will settle in Milwaukee,

but the prospect is that he will have a Washington branch of his law office, and

that he will have considerable Supreme Court and Department business. He was

much disappointed at not being elected, and

I understand that he is talked of as the suc-

cessor of Senator Sawyer, and that Sawyer bas promised not to run again. The people

of Wisconsin have, however, a very friendly

feeling for old Philetus, and Wisconsin

men tell me they will not allow him to

"No," replied the Senator, with an em-

evening the Judge without his knowledge and without his auticipation was brought forth as a candidate for the United States

told him that I had heard that he intended

to give up polities and settle down to the practice of the law in Washington. He re-plied that he was tired of political life and

that he was glad he was not going back into

it. "I have," said he, "enough money safely invested to keep me confortably for

the rest of my days, and I have bought a couple of lots in Washington, on Massa-

chusetts avenue, between Eleventh and Thirteenth streets and will build me a house

Changed Front Within an Hour.

This talk I ,had in the afternoon. That

and live here."

interview with Judge Payson given within an hour of the above talk in which he said he would of course be glad to get the nomination and expressing no objection what-ever to resuming political labors for six vears to come. The Hon. J. G.Cannon will go back to his

law and his banking. He is well-to-do though not wealthy, and he has the moneymaking bent. I heard him once say that he might have been a rich man if he had kept out of Congress, and it may be that his de-

Baker of New York, will build a house in Wash-ington and will encag in banking here. General Bob Kenned, will go back to Ohio and the law. McComas, of Maryland, will do likewise, and he will have time to recon ider his action on the elections bill. Mc Comas is a Republican, but I understand that he

which has great influence in his district. sorry to lose him

or a devil.

came so fatally mixed up under similar circumstances.

are 20 or more in Arequina, are known to be the worst carnival fighters, not only on ac-count of the energy and determination that The horse cars, passing at rare intervals, characterizes the race in contrast to the more ensy-going Latin-but because they have are a convenient target from every side, and the luckless passengers cannot take to their plenty of money with which to purchase anlimited cascarones. Hereabouts, as in heels as pedestrians might. The drivers knowing well what to expect, are swathed in Mexico and other parts of Spanish Amer-ica, all Anglo-Saxons are designated by the oilcloth from top to toe, and each is addi-tionally protected by an umbrella-like screen common name of Gringoes; and wheaever rigged up over head; but though he whin ame the cry-"Los Gringoes! Los Gringoes his horses to their utmost speed, those inside the car are sure of rather rough treatment, vienen!"-the excitement increased a hundred fold. They came tearing down the for the carnival players have ample time to prepare their batteries and turn them full street on the double-quick, as usual all together in a body, and everything fled before orce into the approaching vehicle. To have a realizing sense of this alleged them. Again and again they stormed our impregnable casa-in front, in the rear, on "sport"-so like that between the boys and the frogs-the reader may imagine the both sides at once, trying strategy, surprise, force, and failing in all; until, our own "ammunition" exhausted, a trusty messenger was dispatched to admit each of the dripping gentlemen who would give his

word of honor to leave all carnival play outside. On the eye before Ash Wednesday carnival was ended by the formal burial of the spirit of the season. A procession of hun-dreds of men on horseback, with bands playing and banners flying, proceeded to the campo, or open fields beyond the city, carrying in the midst the stuffed effigy of a fat. jolly-faced man, in the uniform of a naval officer, seated in a miniature tull-rigged

to the earth, unless you have rubber boots upon your feet. Linemen are sometimes seen pulling these lines about, but they have in-sulating rubber boots upon their feet or gloves of like material upon their hands; and some people, supposing these coverings to be only used for protection against the wet weather, have foolishly grasped the wires and received severe shocks in consequence. In handling or drawing any wire lying over any of the ordi-nary street wires, especially such as convey currents for electric lighting, use a dry hand line for the purpose or grasp the wire with insulated pincers. Never close a circuit with-out giving notice to all concerned. A telegraph ship. A great grave had been dug, and in it they placed the figure with appropriate remonies and volleys of musketry. Everybody's premises must be scrubbed and painted, and it will be a month before the city assumes its natural appearance. FANNIE B. WARD.

THE DUKE OF BEDFORD'S WILL.

Something About the Holocaust of Some of His Personal Effects.

out giving notice to all concerned. A telegraph notice received in the back of the neck gener-ally arrives too late to do any good. On no condition let two wires touch your body at the same time. Don't think that any wire is not dangerous. There is a difference between a Two loads of fagots were deposited in a retired spot at the rear of Woodburn Abbey, gun with a cap on it and one without that can be detected with the naked eye; but a loaded says the London Daily News in describing the holocaust of the late Duke of Bedford's wire-who knoweth it?"

Street Railway Express Service. ages were brought out of the Abbey and cast Not long since one of the electric roads run on a pile, which was fired. The boxes did not burn, and it was found necessary to turn out | ning near a cemetery organized a funeral train with hearse and mourners' coaches all com

His father-in-law, so the story goes, has, up to the last election, gone in with all his might for McCouns, but McCouns angered might for McComas, but McComas angered hum in his voting and speaking for the force bill, and the old man kicked, and the result was the young man got left. He was a bright young man and Washington is

gressmen who was re-elected, will come back here. Funston, by the way, is a first-class

Senatorship, and the next morning I saw an

feat will make him a millionaire. Coop of Ohio, will practice law at home. Bak

Married Into a Democratic Family

Funston, the only one of the Kansas Con-

principal streets of Pittsburg packed with maskers bent on merry mischief -- people on the pavements, balconies and house-tons exited to the highest pitch of reckless fun, with precedent and custom to uphold their wildest excesses; while not only the most staid and dignified citizens, but mischievous

small boys, children and servants are priv-ileged to sling water, ad libitum, upon anybody. There is no use getting angry, how-ever despitefully used, for one cannot fight a whole city-full; and nothing delights the elligerents more than to get a hold of a victim who rages and wants to whip the crowd.

Three Days of Street Battle.

As before mentioned, carnival ends with Ash Wednesday, and, though only two or three days are devoted to street battles, the fun begins a week before. During the whole year, every household in the land has been carefully hoarding its egg shells, with an especial view to cascarones or this occasion; while every senorita has longed impatiently for its promised gaieties, and the

gallant dons have mapped out their cam-

paigns and planned their grotesque or stun-ning costumes. What golden opportunities those mad revelers afford for the tabooed lover to boldly enter the home of his sweet-heart under the friendly shelter of a domino -even to clasp her in his arms in the waltz and whisper honeyed words in her ear, right before the eyes of stern pater familias-much as those warring households in old Verona, the Montagues and Capulets, be-

the contents, which, to the amazement of plate, so that the sail journey from the heart of the city to the place of burial could be made ovstanders who were not in the secret, anthere are semi-public balls in every casa, peared to be rich wearing apparel, includng suits of clothes, shirts, socks, boots, hoes and slippers. Some of these articles around from house to house, dancing awhile were quite new, and some of the slippers and taking refreshment in each, till dawnwere richly embroidered. ing sends them home for a lew hours' slum-It is said that several walking sticks and ber. The maskers generally perambulate in companies, headed by a leader of known reunbrellas were also burnt, among the former being one that a foreign potentate spectability, who discloses his identity to presented to the late duke. One account says that Lord Herbrand Russell, who the master of each house and youches for the good conduct of his followers. watched the fire, snatched this valuable relic from the flames. The general belief is that A Sign of Social Favor. the late Duke of Lediord directed by will No doors are closed against them, but, on that his personal effects should be destroyed he contrary, the more a house is thronged with various companies of maskers the more in this manner, and a more definite state ment says the direction appears in a codicil

personal effects. Several boxes and pack-

It Was First Manufactured Between 185 B. C. and 87 A. D. Saturday Review.

Prot. Stanislas Julien, in his work on Chinese porcelain, states his belief that the manufacture was first introduced between the years 185 B. C. and 87 A. D., and bases his opinion on the mention which occurs in works of that period of the word which is now used to express "porcelain." Dr. Hirth points out that the word was then applied to earthenware." and shows, by reference to later medical authorities, that, though certain medicinal properties were supposed to be possessed by the earth now used for making porcelain, no hint is given of a knowledge of the ceramic art. This is, after all, however, only a negative proof, and does not finally dispose of the matter. the presumption is certainly in favor of Dr. High's supposition, and if we are to accept it we must believe that porcelain was not manufactured in China until the seventh century.

The latter frequently occurs in well-bred setters, but is not a fashionable or desirable Like many arts, this one has its vicissi tudes and on the several occasions when during political tumults, the factories have liver. been destroyed and the work people dissed, the methods of mixing and molding the shapes have been to some setter should be black and tan, the Gordon's extent lost. To this fact are to be attributed the high prices which prevail for all nieces glish setter, with the exception of being a trifle heavier throughout. The Irish setter of porcelain which bear evidences of genuine age. To a native collector an unques tionable piece of Sung dynasty crackled porcelain is much what a Mazarin Bible is to a book collector among ourselves, and the best specimens of the products of the Ming dynasty (1368-1644) are scarcely less valued Vases within which are painted lions, rolling balls, or dragons with phonixes, jetch prices which would astonish even the eager buyers at the salesrooms in King street, and when genuine pieces of blue and white of this period are offered for sale they find : constantly rising market. It is recorded that about 100 years ago a pair of cups of this last kind was valued by native collectors at £300.

MES SHELDON'S AFRICAN TOUR.

Something About the Outfit She Has Had Made for the Trip.

Pall Mall Budget. j.

Mrs. Sheldon, the lady who has just set out to explore Africa, bought a portion of her outfit in Old Bond street. I saw several flannel gowns that had been made for her. They had blouse bodices, and were of a very simple cut. A pith hat with a dome crown was trimmed with light silk and lined with green. This last color is a protection to the eyes in a scorching climate. A bowie knife and another dreadful-looking knife with ever so many blades, were engraved with the owner's name. Mrs. Sheldon will carry the first weapon concealed in the front of her bodies

She has taken with her a large number of small air-tight trunks capable of holding a weight of 60 pounds each. Sixty pounds is nigger's load.

The lingerie and gowns that were shown to me were fashioned very simply. The sleeping-bag is the queerest thing I have seen for a long time. It resembles a coffin, and is made of blanketing and mackintosh. You unfasten the middle of the bag, en-scouce yourself inside, button it up again, and only your head is visible. A Nor-wegian cooking-box is a desirable thing to cossess either at home or abroad. It will keep a pot of soup or a joint simmering for eight hours. Before placing the joint in the box it is necessary to bring it to the boil over the fire. The box can also be used as an ace-sale or refrigerator.

Jay Gould of Some Use.

Indianapolis Sentinei. }

Jay Gould has again paid his regular assess ment of \$100 for contempt of court in refusing to serve on the grand jury. This is part of New York's regular in

English, Irish and the Gordon. Of these, the English setter is the most tractable, the The truth is, it is of the same character as lrish setter being somewhat headstrong, and that of the St. Bernard, though, of course, the Gordon not possessing the amount of black in color. lash and speed of either. In the selection As companions, sll strains of setters are

veins.

of an English setter puppy, the following characteristic points should be noted: A clearly defined skull and muzzle, the latter more or less favored, as wel. as collies, bull terriers, fox terriers, field spaniels, copper spaniels, pugs, and innumerable other being straight from eye to nose, and square at the end: eye, dark in color and mild of varieties The breeds mentioned are those most popexpression; ears low set, and lying flat on the cheek; neck of good length, without H. CLAY GLOVER, D. V. S lar. Veterinarian to the Westminster Kennel throatiness (a superabundance of skin on Club. the under side of the neck); shoulders slant-

ing; ribs well sprung back of the shoulders One of New York's Conveniences ew York World, 1

well bent; legs straight and possessing a fair amount of bone; feet round and well padded, "What surprised you most in this city," I asked of a friend from the West who is and toes close together; tail carried on visiting here. line with the back; coat silky and straight. "That I can go from the Grand Central The most inshionable colors are black lepot to East NewYork, L. I., without putting white and tan. Next in order comes the a foot to the sidewalk or hiring a carriage, blue belton, which is white, with small was his unexpected reply black markings. After this comes black and white, lemon and white, or liver and white.

Used to Cooking Beefsteak

Indianapolis Journal. 1 "Before we were married," said she, "his displays of affection were positively over

"And now?" "They are very rare."

A BIRD ROMANCE.

should be of a deep mahogany red, (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) lighter, and of a more racy build, narrower A little Cock Robin once sat in a tree. And he swung himself there as blithe as could A well-bred setter puppy costs about \$50.

be, Fill little Miss Robin by passing that way whereas an adult dog, possessing superior field qualities and well broken, often sells Gave him sorrow for joy and obscured the bright day.

In selecting a pointer puppy, the instruc-Poor Robin, each feather reflects his sad heart ions given in the case of a setter will ap-As he sits on an old barren limo quite apart. Not a leaf nor a bud does the rough surface ply, with the single exception that a pointer's coat should be short and moder-ately hard. Liver and white or lemon and Ah, birdie, we know you'll not long here abide.

Now presently out in the soft bosomed wood He espied a fair form, heard a voice that he loved. And over the distance that now seems so long He flies, while he warbles an amorous song. Miss Hobin's small ear is not deaf to his plea, Nor does she require him to bow on one knee While he tells her about a sweet work he has planned, Where they two will build a round mansion

quite grand.

"Through the leaves overhead you can see the blue sky, And a tinkling brook murmors a soft lullaby, Hepaticas raise their sweet pink and blue heads To watch over birdies asleep in their beds."

Master Robin had come to this point in his lay And was just turning over what more he white are considered equally good colors should say. When a moth just as luscious as ere moth In pointers, as well as setters, a preponder-

ance of white is desirable, as they can be could be Flew tauntingly near to his seat in the tree. far more readily seen in cover than dark or solid-colored dogs. Pointer puppies cost about the same as setters, probably a triffe

Then away flow the moth, and away flow the Nor once thought of the answer he ought to

The Useful Collie Dogs. have heard He forgot that Miss Robins enjoy what they've A most useful dog, especially to the farm-

er or stock raiser, is the Scotch collie. He And even a moth tastes better when won. readily learns to herd cattle or sheep, and it

this respect is far ahead of a man. A collie He would not have her ruffle her plumage, no should have good length of head, somewhat wedge-shaped, moderately broad between doubt, Nor tire her sweet wings out in flitting about, But Robin, she's tired of waiting for thee, And so weary grown of her seat in the tree. the ears, and tapering to the nose; skull flat,

not domed, with a slight depression between the eyes; ears small and carried semi-erect. Now the evening shades come, and the babbling

He has two coats, one known as the top coat, long and rough; the other, the under coat, brook Sings Icilaby songs to the dear little nook. The hepaticas lift up their soft, fragrant heads, But no little birds are asleep in their beds. ing close to the body, and fur-like, mak-

ing the animal impervious to rain and cold. A Cock Robin sits near at hand on the ground The cont is a very important matter, as And a tear from his eye falleth down, large and the collie is exposed to all sorts of weather A fat moth, smooth and sizek, lies beside at his

In general conformation he should indicate activity and endurance. A collie puppy can be bought for \$40. An adult dog is Which he don't seem to be very hasty to eat.

worth from \$100 up. I have known one to He looks up at the nook, he looks down at his prey, He may look far and wide, but he never can

The Fashionable Pet Dogs. The most fashionable pet dogs are the

say, Come, dear little Robin, and live here with me, For she's flown off to live in another bird's tree. VIRGINIA. small varieties of spaniels-viz., the King Charles, Blenheim and Prince Charles.

went back and his head went up. "No, madame, you use the wrong word. These boxes do not contain the remains of the deceased. They contain the effects of the deceased. The de ceased-" and here be drew himself up straighter and straighter, while he threw out his right arm in a gesture of strength-"the deceased is perpendicular and not hor-izontal, and he will probably remain in an erect position for years to come." Senator Ingalis will probably do nothing

during the coming summer. He will take from six t- eight months of rest, and will then, it is safe to say, go on the lecture platform for the coming season. Among the gratifying offers he has received to led ture are a number from churches, Sunday schools and Chautauoun assemblies, show ing that the religious people of the country do not believe that Ingalls considers "purity in politics an iridescent dream. will probably open a law office in Atchison in connection with his son, but this will be more to give the young man the chance of the prestige of his name rather than for actual work, and he will only take big cases. Those Who Will Be Happy.

Wade Hampton and Evarts will both go back home, and they will devote themselves largely to their farms. Evarts has a goodsized estate in Vermont, and he bought another one down on the Potomac a few years ago. He will spend a part of his time in raising terrapin, Jersey cows and South-down sheep, and the rest of it in practicing law in New York and Washington. Wade Hampton has a plantation or so in South Carolina, where the more land he owns the poorer he is, and he may get enough from outside enterprises to keep his farms going. As to Senator Blair, he will be happy at Peking, China, and he can live very happily on his \$12,500 a year salary. He has his house rent free, and there is enough civlized society in the Chinese capital to enable him to talk education, prohibition and

other reforms. Senator Moody, of South Dakota, is the lawyer of one of the biggest mining com-panies of the Black Hills. He gets big fees, and his salary from this company amounts to much more than he received in the United States Senate. He will continue his practice and will keep his eves open tor a chance to get back to the Senate.

Equal to Any Emergency.

What Gil Pierce will do, no one knows. He may blossom out as a first-class lawyer, may start a newspaper at Bismarck, may be an applicant for a first-class mission, may be Governor of his State or run a first-class book agency establishment. He is one o those cat-like men who always fall on their feet and who are ready for anything and everything that the world turns up. As to Joe Brown, he will probably re-main just where he is. He is worth several

million dollars and he feels that this needs all his attention in his present state of old age and poor health. This ends the Senate, with the exception of Senator Payne, who rich, old and wiry, will go back to Cleve-land, Ohio, and aid in scheming to boom the political fortunes of his son-in-law, William C. Whitney, of New York. I met Major McKinley in the Ebbitt

intended to practice law, run for the Governorship of Ohio, or be a candidate for a foreign mission. He replied:

"I shall do none of these things, but I expect to hie me to my farm near Cauton to get away from the troubles and worries of colitics. I have a fine farm, some good stock, the air is pure and the feed is good. I doubt not I shall be happier there than here. And the lowing of the kine will be sweeter to my ears than the hum of the legislative bee hive on Capitol Hill." The prospect, however, is that McK inley will be a candidate for the Governorship of

Ohio, with the hope, if successful, of being the next Presidental candidate of the Re-publican purty. He is a man of means, and his home is in the little city of Canton

demagogue. He saw the way the Alliance people were running the State and he wrote a letter to the farmers of his district teiling that matter), masked and in fancy dress, go a letter to the farmers of his district teiling them that the politicians were against him. and that he was their friend. He had a ittle farm and he posed as the farmers' candidate. He wrote that the time had come when the farmer: of the country must stand together, and the result was that the farmers oted for him and he is sent bacs. He is a politician for all that politics has to give. Representative Niedringhaus will go back to making tin in St. Louis. He is a rich

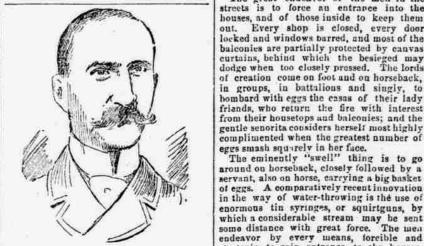
manufacturer and does not like political lite. Langston, the colored member, will go back to Petersburg and try to come back here at another Congress. He is a politician pure and simple and he aspires to control Vir-ginia, notwithstanding Mahone. its inmates plume themselves on being social favorites. Young and old join in the dance, from the father down to the children, and it is not uncommon to see the gray-haired FRANK G. CARPENTER. grandmother swinging around the sala in the arms of some unknown young blood dis-

NEW YORK'S COCKTAIL KING.

The Man Who Has Become Famous by Skill in Mixing Drinks.

latter disguise their voices by adopting the "I have about 100 columns which have high-pitched, squeaking tone of actors in a Chinese theater. The rough-and-tumble time begins in been written about me and the art of making mixed drinks," said William Schmidt, arnest on Sunday, when, till the eve of Ash of 231 Broadway, New York, to Correspond-Wednesday, the streets are transformed into ent Murray, of THE DISPATCH, the other a perfect pandemonium, and no lady dares venture out between 10 A. M. and 5 in the day. "I have written a book," he added, "which will be published shortly. There afternoon. The people are about evenly di-vided into besieged and besiegers. Those are very few places in New York where the inside the house, including all females, have prepared barrels, bathtubs and tanks of art of making mixed drinks is well known. In Chicago and other large Western cities water colored ruby-red; while the principal weapons of the belligerents are eggs, emptied man can go in almost any reputable place and get a good mixed drink to suit him. For of their original contents through a small hole in one end, refilted with red water, flour ome reason it has never been so in New York, and to this I attribute a good deal of or powder, and carefully sealed up again with cloth or paper. These are called casmy personal notoriety and success in this I presided at the mixed drink bar in carones, and one may buy bushels of them the old Tivoli in Chicago in '75 and '76. at the average rate of \$2 per bundred. Even in that city we made quite a reputa-

The Besieged and Besiegers. tion, and had about all that three of us ould do to serve the customers The great endeavor of the men in the



William, of Mixed Drinks Fame the place. I have been frequently urged to

go abroad and establish a place in London or Paris, where American drinks are practically unknown, although the most absurd concoctions are prepared and sold under that name. I don't think it would pay simply from the fact that you can't get people to

change their habits very easily. It we attract Americans and that is about all. It would "A good deal of the fascination of a mixed drink depends on the way it is served. The using of lour or five fancy glasses to make

one drink, and the graceful manner of getting the ingredients together have a great deal to do with the success of the drink. There is more in that than most people are aware of. It is just like serving fine food on delicate china and in a refined manner calculated to provoke the appetite of the

customer." -A new room has been discovered in

Wind Cave, near the South Dakota hot springs, 1,000 feet long, 65 feet wide and 50 feet high.

A PRETTY ROMANCE.

How a Pretty San Francisco Maiden Be-

enised as a wild Indian, a knight, a prince came an Artist. Of course, efforts are made to San Francisco Examiner.]

dated on his last birthday.

discover who the guests really are, and the Her first start in her chosen profession ear be directly traced to a large English mastiff owned by her family, although her artistic as-pirations date back to her early childhood. One day, while accompanied by the mastiff, she passed the open door of a scniptor's studie The animal rushed in and, with apparent deliberation, knocked over the pedestal upor which was placed for exhibition the artist's

which was placed for exhibition the which y latest work. An arm and leg were shaltered, and the piece lay a seeming wreck on the floor. The attendant was wild. The girl endenvored to make excuses for the dog, but nothing would answer. Offers were made to pay for the dam-age, but to no avail. The man, dreading that mone the artist's return be would lose his upon the artist's return he would lose his position, was inconsolable. The girl begged to be allowed to repair the piece, and after repeated entreatics, the man consented, with the remark that, while he did not believe it could be fixed, he was very certain she could not in-He mixed the clay for her and watched with

He mixed the clay for her and watched with interest the unpracticed lingers doing the work that the accomplished artist had so lately finished and taken so much pride in. An hour passed with most gratifying results; the arm was restored and was perfect; the attendant was happy. Another hour the leg approached completion, when lo, the artist appeared on the scene. Its took in the scene at a giance and streets is to force an entrance into the houses, and of those inside to keep them locked and windows parred, and most of the scene. He took in the scene at a glance, and, unnoticed by the occupants of the room, balconies are partially protected by canvas curtains, behind which the besieged may

watched the work. Finished, explanations are in order and given. The artist is charmed, declares the work of restoration had added new charms to the piece, of creation come on foot and on horseback, in groups, in battalions and singly, restoration has access new charms to the piece and having heard from the girl the great am bition of her life, went with her to her home and insisted that her parents should allow her an opportunity to learn the art for which she had evidently so much inherent talent. hombard with eggs the casas of their lady friands, who return the fire with interest from their housetops and balconies; and the gentle senorita cousiders herself most highly

IS CLIMATE THE CAUSE !

Windom and Barillas Compared, to the Latter's Detriment. New York World. ;

Two announcements have just been made in the newspapers which sharply contrasted the career of a public man in the United States and among the Central and South American

Republic. The news came from Washington

Americans, especially when they live in the

strategic, to gain entrance to the houses. They bring ladders and climb to the balthat Secretary Windom, who had been a successful business man for many years, whose conies, or "shin up" convenient pillars, or run like cats from roof to roof and drop cessful business man for many years, whose financial judgment was so highly esteemed by many of his fellow citizens, irrespective of party, and whom the great Republican party had delighted to bonor with the Secretaryship of the Treasury, the highest position in the Cabiner, had left an estate of only \$175,000, "At least six men out of ten." said a veteran ob-server of public events vesterlar, "who held down into inner courtyards, or, failing in every other method, a number will retreat a few yards, then, starting together on a run as if storming a battery, will actually kick server of vublic events yesterilay, "who held any such position as Windom's in the other States alluded to would have left much nearer that amount in hundreds of thousands than in thousands of dollars. A Central American Secretary of the Treasury who retired poor wouldn't be considered a very able man. Look of Persident Barillas of Guatemals, chose

or push a door from its fastenings. They Don't Care for Expenses.

Once inside, the mischief that may be acomplished in a few minutes is terrific, the highly excitable people becoming perfectly reckless. Sometimes the besieged or the betegers turn the hose loose, full head, in the ining room or parlor, till the whole premdining room of parlor, this the whole prem-ises look like the few houses that remained standing after the Johnstown flood. The women fly, shrieking, to hide themselves, closely pursued by the men; and woe betide one who is caught, be she the most dignified enora or the belle of last night's ball ! Her male friends and admirers drag her to the nearest water-spout, tank or bathtub, and nearly drown her; they pour dippers of water down her back, sprinkle flour and

Every shop is closed, every

the city to the place of burial could be made cheaply and conveniently and with the avoid-ance of many of the disagreeable features now incidental to graveyard pomp and pageantry. A later innovation is an electric railway ex-press service established in a Western town, by means of which, for a small charge all the packages bound ontward for the suburbs are gathered up at the depot and then delivered along the route, to the infinite relief of market-ers, shoppers and weary heads of the family, who had been wont to play the part of express wagons. Evidently there is a saving also in this arrangement for the stores, which need no longer send one of their own wagons five miles out to deliver a 25-cent package. It is not im-probable that awystem of this kind can be worked up and developed very profitably. vorked up and developed very profitably

The Progress of the Storage Battery,

proposed two or three years ago to run continu-ous wire boxes along the street on poles, con-tending that the conduit would be much safer

and much less conspicuous than so many loose, danging strands. In Germany the main trank lines offthe Gor-ernmebt telegraphs between the larger citles are underground, and are said to be operating very satisfactorily; but then the distances we are dealing will are much greater, and it is not desirable to add to the expenses by additional relaying or repeating of the messages. The problem is a very interesting one, and it de-serves note that Morse tried to deal with it 50 years ago, and essayed with a lead cable, which he at last abandoned for the overhead wires we are now so familiar with, and which render such inestimable service as to make their rup-ture a public mistoriume.

How to Treat Live Wires.

The following advice from an experienced

electrician with regard to live wires is worth

remembering: "Never touch an electric wire

that has fallen down across your way while you are standing on the ground, as your body will become a conductor for the electric fluid

to the earth, unless you have rubber boots

and much less conspicuous than so many lo

dangling strands.

When the modern storage battery was first introduced we were told that in future we should have electricity delivered to our houses very morning like the milk. Now electrician are regarding with much satisfaction the fact are regarding with much satisfaction the fact that after exhaustive tests and experiments with the most improved systems of traction the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of Washington, have adopted the storage battery. Mr. C. O. Mailloux, to whose earnest work in this field during the last few years this result is largely due, stated, in a recent speech at the New York Electric Club, that it was with him a matter of conviction that the storage battery would soon be recognized as the ideal system for citles of a certain size, and he wished to place on record his confirmation of the opinion which an eminent authority had already ex-pressed, that for citles below 500,000 population the storage battery will be the solution of the rapid transit problem on surface roads. rapid transit problem on surface roads.

Flexible Glass Interior Conduit.

As new buildings are now almost always wired for current, the matter of an efficient interior conduit, that shall have flexibility, insulation and ability to resist five has come to be of the utmost importance. Such a conduit has just been shown at the electrical exhibition in just been shown at the electrical exhibition is Providence, where a section of it was con nected with a lighting curcuit and passed through a glass tube filled with water. This tube was bent twice at right angles in a sharp curve, thus showing the great flexibility and waterproof qualities of the conduit. The con duit is enclosed in a string, woven jacket, which gives it a high, tensile strength, and a strong abrasion resistance, and the whole is ther soaked in an insulating material. The system of connections is simple, and its cost is small.

Fluid Insulators.

A type of insulator hitherto little known is oming into use. A recess in the porcelain body of the insulator is filled with an insulating body of the insulator is filled with an insulating finid which neither freezes nor evaporates, and will not support the slightest film of dust. Other recommendations claimed for it are that it does not creep like parafilme or other mineral oils, and lasts three or four years, even in the hottest and driest climate. A clean and highly-insulating fluid surface is thus interposed be-tween the line and the earth, and the insulators are found to be expectally efficient in raise are found to be especially efficient in rainy weather. The insulation fluid is prepared in London under a secret process.

Simple Tester for Linemen.

The modification of a well-known experiment as been turned to good account in being madhas been turned to good account in being made a handy tester for linemen. A small square of India rubber has a plate of brass fastened on each side. A strip of zinc and a 25-cent plece can be slipped under between the brass and the rubber, while from the plates two leading wires are taken. Tests of continuity can then be taken iny connecting the wires to the circuit and touching the two pieces of metal with the taxens. tongue.

Cranes Operated by Electricity.

The United States Government has just given The United States Government has just given an order for eight lathes to be used for turning and boring gans. They will cost over \$400.000, and an idea of their size may be formed from the fact that one of them will weigh 250 tons. The firm to whom this order has been given is using electricity for the operation of several large traversing cranes capable of carrying 30 tons or more, in its shops.

Electric Light in the Holy Land.

Secretary of the Treasury who retired poor wouldn't be considered a very able man. Look at President Barillas, of Guatemala, about whose private fortune the announcement has just been telegraphed that he has between \$2,-000,000 and \$3,000,000 carefully invested in Europe. President Barrios, of the same State, left an estate of \$6,000,000 or \$6,000,000 safely in-vested abroad. President Diar, of Mexico, is known to possess a large private fortune well into the millions, made while he was no effice. His brother owns one of the most famous marble quarries near the City of Mexico, from which many public buildings have been con-structed. Things like this make one proud of Americans, especially when they live in the The arc and incandescent light have been inroduced into Palestine. It is said that the Arabs and Hebrews are much pussled to account for a lamp in which there is no oil, and while gazing with wonder, keep a respectful distance from the light which fcomes and goes at the bidding of an unseen power.

