

no position to undertake new enterprises, INVESTMENTS FALLING OFF.

land on the opposite side of the stream. High waters finally caused the river to change its course, and the McDaniel farm was left on the east side. silicon. When McDaniel went to take possession of his land Reese and Downey objected on original survey of the river is the boundary line. Judge Eaton will hear the case on the 24th inst, on a motion of the defendants to dismiss the case for want of jurisdiction. If the United States may be called upon to decide the matter.

inty, Kansas. Reese and Downey owned and it will not volatilize at a blast furnace "Titanium added in small quantities imparts to aluminum great elasticity; in fact, titanium is to aluminum what carbon is to the ground that it belonged to them by the right of accretion, their farm having pre-viously been on the river. McDaniel over-ruled their objections, however, and began cultivating the land which the river had washed over in shifting its course. Reese and Downey then brought an ejectment suit and Downey then brought an ejectment suit against McDaniel, and the Circuit Court of Platte county decided in their favor. Now McDaniel comes to Kansas and files an ac-tion to oust Reese and Downey, claiming that although the course of the river has changed the land is still in Kansas; that the original survey of the river is the boundary. of copper, aluminum at 25 cents a pound 1186. being as cheap as copper. In short, alumi-num is in every way a more desirable metal for roofing and conting purposes than those now used, being harder, stronger, less por-Judge Eaton takes jurisdiction a conflict of courts will arise, and the Supreme Court of ous, lighter and non-corrosive." WHY THE METAL IS SO RARE. "But, Mr. Bucherer," interposed the re-orter, "if aluminum has all these good



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Those who have not suffered in this way are intimidated by the misfortunes which appened to their neighbors, and thus it to pass that, whereas for the first nine months of 1890 the new issues of bonds and stocks subscribed for in London, amounted to £128,856,047, they have been for the corresponding period of this year, only £72,292,788, and for the three months endng the first of this month, only £17,000,600, against £39,103,060 for the corresponding quarter of 1890.

Now comes, in addition to this discouragng element, a very had harvest in Great Britain, which, though not so utterly bad as that of parts of Russia, is still bad enough to make the quantity of food which must be imported from foreign countries, always large enough, much larger than usual. Americans can hardly be expected to shed many tears over the mi-fortunes of the British, but they ought at least to learn from them contentment with a lot which is marred by nothing worse than a check to speculation on the stock exchange.

THE CONDITION OF FRANCE.

Crossing the channel to the Continent, we find France, not suffering, indeed, from a financial stagnation like that which pre-valls in London, but still afflicted with a tailare of the wheat harvest and the conse-quent prospect of having to buy abroad duct prospect of maring to only automatic much more than its enstomary quantity of the cereal. Financially, France is very strong, owing to the frugal and thrifty habits of her people and to their disinclina-

there as was that by the Argentine bubbles in London. Still, France is burdened with excessive taxation and with a great and growing national debt, in striking contrast with us in these respects.

GERMANY IS WORSE OFF.

Germany is much worse off than France, financially. All the accounts from Berlin represent dullness and discouragement as having had full sway there for nearly a year past. Two years ago, when I went over to the Paris Exposition, 1 made a brief trip to Berlin, passing through, on going and returning, sections of the country which I had not visited for nearly 40 years. I was deeply impressed with the indications of industrial activity which I saw all along my route

All the signs indicated that Germany had awakened as if from a sleep and was getting rich very fast. Berlin, especially, i found transformed from a slow, ill-built country town into a metropolis not unlike Paris. Magnificent edifices lined the principal streets and were going up by the hundreds. The shops were hundsome and their win-dows were filled with rich and costly goods. This is a state of things remarked in Bremea, Haure, Frankfort and other smaller cities. It now turns out that Germany was at that time in the hot fit of a speculative fever, to which succeeded a chill which still continues. A bad harvest has depressed all agricultural interests, so that the entire population is more or less apprehensive of the future.

RUSSIA IN SAD STRAFTS.

The perilous condition of Russia, both from the imminence of famine and from the social disorganization, due to ill-judged legislation and corrupt government, is so notorious that I need not go into the details The Czar is trying to negotiate a small loan in Paris, and, by playing upon the French national vanity and the irritation of the French people against Germany, he may possibly obtain the money, though st an onerous rate, but the currency of the Austria-Hungary is in a better financial ward.

SEPARATED EIGHTEEN YEARS.

porter,

A Married Pair to Be Reunited After Living

Apart for a Long Time. ATCHISON, KAS., Oct. 11.-Mrs. Josephine Lashire left Atchison to-night for Spokane Falls, Wash., to join her hustion to invest their money away from home, except where, as in the case of the Panama Caunal, the enterprise for which their money is solicited, is managed by their own coun-trymen. The hundreds of millions of dollars which were sunk in the Panama scheme pro-deced no financial collapse in Paris, though, band. They have been separated 18 years. making aluminum is the ore and the elec-trical energy required, and the cost of both that she would join him, but he was out of humor and did not answer her letter for several weeks, Then she was mad, and the matter was dropped. Lashire finally drifted to Washington where he made a and how the ore is obtained?" "Aluminum is reduced by an electrolithtortune. A few weeks ago he wrote to his wife. She replied, and a correspondence ic process. The ore is introduced into electrolizing vessels containing cryolite in

sprang up, which has resulted in reconcil-Both parties are highly respected iation. here. Their anughter is now a very hand-some and accomplished young lady. She accompanies her mother.

DESERTED THE COLLEGE.

A Peculiar State of Affairs in a Minnesota Educational Institution.

a concern at Syracuse, N. 1., has commenced to make an excellent ore from American beauxite. There are fine deposits of this mineral in Arkansas. Georgia and North and South Carolina, and I am looking to ST. PAUL, Oct. 11 .- A most remarkable occurrence took place this afternoon at Methe time when the manufacture of alumina Alester College, when the whole senior class important industry. deserted the institution. They did it, too, on the advice of the Board of Trustees, wh passed a resolution instructing the faculty

to encourage the departure. What is at the bottom of the affair is not Forest, Ill., to enter the Presbyterian Col-lege there. The junior, sophomore and freshmen classes will remain at McAlester, but there will be no commencement next June.

Gratifying to All.

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temperature. It is not so soft as tin, and it can be hardened by various means-for instance, by adding a small percentage of

s constantly being reduced." "Will you state how aluminum is made

fusion. A current of electricity is passed through this mass, and by its action the metal is reduced and gathers at the bottom. The ore, which is called alumina, is pre-pared from a mineral called beauxite. The

oulk of the ore is made in Germany and

shipped here ready to be reduced, but lately

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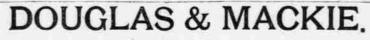
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A RELIEF FOR SMOKERS.

qualities, why is it not in more general use; why is it not being manufactured more ex-Dr. F. L. Feigenblatt writes: "I # tensively?" "Ah, that I cannot say, excepting that it have tried the Soden Mineral Pastilles An, that I cannot say, excepting that it is only now that people are really becoming acquainted with its properties and uses. I have the greatest faith in its future and be-lieve that it is the coming metal. There is with a patient suffering from irritation of the throat, due to smoking, no doubt it can be manufactured at a cost which will place it on a par with the other The genuine imported Soden Pastilles common metals. Captain Hunt, of the Pittsburg Reduction Company, mentioned some time ago that aluminum would be made in the future at 20 cents a pound. It now costs about 25 cents, and I believe it can be made for less. The only expense in



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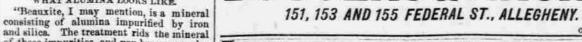
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ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS THIS WEEK "Some people are under the impression that aluminum is made from clay, but this is not so. It would be too expensive to pre-pare the ore from clay. Further, alumina

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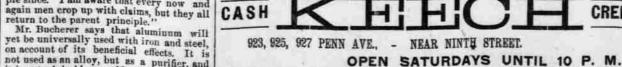
Out of a host of attractive bargains, Keech mentions this week a few that are bound to please, you. As we are closing out entirely our entire stock of Clothing and wraps, we mention first our unprecedented bargain sale of is contained in clay in too small quantities -not more than 23 per cent, I think-while beauxite has alumina in about 66 to 70 per

Men's Clothing, Ladies' Wraps and Cloaks! And then SPECIAL DRIVE in Hat Racks; were \$20 00, now \$12 00, besides which

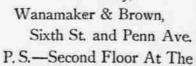
UNSURPASSED BARGAINS IN HOUSEFURNISHINGS,

"The process of manufacturing aluminum was invented some 30 years, by Deville, a Frenchman," Mr. Bucherer continued, "who ally he used the electric current, and really there has been no departure from his princi-

ple since. I am aware that every now and again men crop up with claims, but they all return to the parent principle." Mr. Bucherer says that aluminum will CASH







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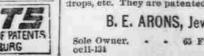
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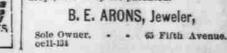
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For Connellsville and Uniontown, 8:35 a. m., on

Inday only. For Mr. Pleasant, \$5:50 and \$5:15 a. m., \$1:10 and

H13 p. m.
 For Washington, Pa., *7:20, §3:30, 49:30 a. m.,
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Eor Cincinnati and St. Louis, 77:20 a, m., 77:39
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