### Life in Deadwood.

Deadwood, one of the Black Hills cities, is a lively town of two thousand inhabitants. Of course, says a correspondent describing it, it's the central camp, where all the gambling, fighting and business is done. Everything goes or chard a member replied that he had on a grand rush night and day. There experimented with transplanting trees of is no regularity about anything. A man opens a place of business and makes lots of money, then he gets the prospecting fever, starts for the gulches and shuts up his shebang. When a place is closed up it quicker and are not checked in the means that the owner is out digging, has growth, been killed in a fight or is off on a spree, We have no municipal government at all. Every man thinks he's mayor of the town.

lay out five or six a day. When a man times," being slack in all they do. gets too handy with his shooting irons and kills five or six, they think he isn't safe and pop him over to rid the place of him. They don't kill him for what he has done, but for what he is liable to do. I suppose that the average deaths amount bout one hundred a month; but the Indians kill some.

# A Truly Wonderful Country.

The American Engineer thus lumps the wonders of our country: The greatest cataract in America is the Falls of Ningara, where the water from the great upper lakes form a river of three-fourths of a mile in width, and then being suddenly contracted plunges over the rocks in two columns to the depth of one hundred and seventy-five feet. The greatest cave in the world is the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, where any one can make a voyage on the waters of a subterranean river, and catch fish without eyes. The greatest river in the known world is the Mississippi, four hundred miles long. The largest valley in the world is the valley of the Mississippi. It contains 500,000 square miles, and is one of the most fertile regions on the globe. The greastest city park in the world is in Philadelphia. It contains over 2,700 acres. The greatest grain port in the world is Chicago. The largest lake in the world is Lake Superior, which is truly an inland sea, being four hundred and thirty miles long and one thousand feet deep, The longest railroad at present is the Pacific railroad, over three thousand miles in length. The greatest mass of solid iron in the world is the Iron mountain, of Missouri. It is three hundred and fifty feet high and two miles in circuit. The best specimen of Gregian architecture in the world is the Girard College for Orphans, Philadelphia. The largest aqueduct in the world is the Cro-The ton aqueduct, New York. Its length is forty and one-half miles, and it cost \$12,500,000. The largest anthracite coal definitely, if secured from flies." leposits in the world are in Pennsylvania, the mines of which supply the market pear to be inexhaustible.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Hints on Praning.

and training of fruit trees offered the following suggestions: Apple trees in gardens and orehards that are allowed to grow freely and naturally, require to , not demonstrate some sentiment. And they have. They have a dog. She is a homely, yellow little dog, crooked legged, short haired, unattractive. But the boys love her, and give her bits of their bread and pet her with an affection bread and pet her with an affection that by the judicious removal of illthat by the judicious removal of illplaced shoots or branches and the shortening of others, the tree may be en-couraged to assume a neat style of growth. Standard and pyramidal pear trees should be treated in the same way as apple trees, a good thinning rather than hard pruning being quite as desirable in their case as with apples. Horizontally trained trees against walls require, however, to be treated somewhat differently, if only for appearance sake. The flowers are borne on spurs, consequently these only should be left untouched; and the shoots made last season short stop or outer, and enjoys the sport as heartily as any. When the boys shout over a good catch the yellow dog shout over a good catch the yellow dog an inch or so to their base. The production of fruit bearing spurs, rather sides with glee. At nightfall there drive than unfruitful shoots, on the main into the narrow street several wagons branches, should be the object aimed at used for carrying forth the last edition in pruning, and it should be borne in of the papers. If any other wagons than mind that hard or close pruning is not these happen to go in the yellow dog favorable to this process; consequently be sparing with the knife in the case of nanimously trying to teach them the art the horizontal leaders, which may by of self-respect. For this homely dog nailed in their entire length if well has a nice soul. She is homely of appearance, but not of mind. I have not pearance, but not of mind. I have not delivered gives as ticed that the best hearted girls are crops of fine fruit are desired. Plum sometimes not pretty. Socrates was trees on walls, which are generally homely, but his spirit was fine. So with trained in fan shape, must be treated "the newsboys' dog. Moralizing pretty much the same as pear trees. In this dog, I have wondered why this case, also, the flowers are borne on these boys did not adopt a beautiful spurs, so that the breast wood and such poodle, a delicate black-and-tan, a lop-growths as are not required for nailing eared spaniel. They might steal a dozen in should be cut close back. The leaders any day. I one time asked one of the may be nailed in their entire length in gamins where I could get a very pretty this case also, if well ripened; if not, arms and said I might take her, she was careful in strong growths not to cut back more than is absolutely necessary. enjoy the country air. He did not like Hand pruning in such cases means a to lose the dog, but he would tell the more vigorous growth still in the coming boys that she was better off; as if she season. Prune weak shoots close to enhad gone to the spirit land. Suppose courage vigor, and cut the strong ones this dog should get lost? The boys as little as possible to repress it, and you would get her back in a day. The eyes of these gamins would find her. They would welcome her back with open borne on the shoots developed the previous year, hence the system of pruning arms of some poor fellow as he slept to be followed in their case is totally different from those before mentioned. The shoots which bore flowers and fruits warm heart of the gamin was the softest last season must be cut out as far as possible and the young growths made at the same time encouraged; and if trained against walls (as is advisable with at least the nectarines) nailed in their places

straight and neatly, at from two to three inches apart. In answer to the question asked at what age trees should be set out for an different ages from one to four years from the graft, and he preferred the oneyear trees. They can be taken up more nearly with the entire roots, are set

A cow fed on twenty pounds of hay Every man thinks he's mayor of the town. Every once in a while the boys call a mass meeting, draw up resolutions, etc., and decide to incorporate the town and have a board of aldermen; but at the end of the week nobody knows what has become of the resolutions or the aldermen. We start a new city government every two weeks and bust one every week—if Saloons all over the place, and whisky four bits a drink. They put two barrels up on end, pail a board servers for a barrels. daily, having no shelter in the winter nightly tag for the commercial traveler. so weeks and bust one every week—II so weeks and times. Now we will so weeks and bust one every week—II so weeks and times. Now we will so weeks and bust one every week—II so weeks and times. Now we will so weeks and bust one every week—II so will be fair to estimate the pours some gold dust on the barrier of the bead and says: "Set 'em up." They never weight the dust. Sometimes a man won't put down enough dust, but they in grotech will be fair to estimate hay to be worth \$15 a ton as an average or when through the American eleventy reward through the American leavenly reward through the American leavenl back and it goes for two dollars. Ten dollars worth of dust in a ten dollar green-back goes for twenty dollars, and so on. They never weigh dust at all, but guess the amount.

By many carries about formers to make the green back goes for twenty dollars, and thus save enough in ford der in a few years to pay the cost of the theater and can't go to the gambling them. But much can be always I will me to the house of the gambling to the house of the cost of the gambling to the house of the cost of Every man carries about fourteen them. But much can be done with old saloon I guess I will go to the house of pounds of firearms hitched to his belt, buildings to make them warm; batters infamy." and they never pass any words. The can be nailed over the cracks, the roofs There are other gates of sin through fellow that gets his gun out first is the can be repaired, doors made to shut best man, and they lug off the other fel- close, and thus the comfort of domestic but that gate has a spring lock which low's body. Our graveyard is a big in- animals can be enhanced, to say nothing snaps him in forever. He who goes there stitution, and growing one. Sometimes, of the saving in fodder. Farmers, do however, the place is right quiet. I've known times when a man wasn't killed for of you do not seem to realize it at all; and twenty-four hours. Then perhaps they'd such men are always talking of "hard

### Curing Pork. Curing pork so that it will always be

sweet is not a difficult matter, provided

the necessary requisites are furnishedpork from young pigs from six to ten months old and plenty of good salt. A writer in the Country Gentleman says: Cut the pork up into suitably sized pieces, after it has lost all the animal heat, but it should never have been allowed to freeze. Pack closely in a clean, tight eask, in alternate layers of pork and salt, using from half a bushel to a whole bushel to each barrel (two hundred pounds). A portion of the salt must be reserved for the brine, which must be boiled and skimmed and saturated with salt. When cold pour over the pork, taking care to provide sufficient brine to cover the meat at least two inches. Lay a heavy flat stone on the pork, to keep it from floating, and the pork will keep sweet as long as it is covered with brine. Ordinary fine Onondaga salt is just as good as the coarse salt, if the same weight is used. The barrel should always have undissolved salt in the brine, For bacon, hams and shoulders, use eight pounds of salt, one quart of molasses (or its equivalent-two and onehalf pounds of sugar), two ounces of saltpeter, one onnce of saleratus, and two ounces of cayenne pepper to each one hundred pounds of meat, trimmed. Pack as closely as possible in a cask; using a little of the salt between the pieces. Boil and skim the ingredients, and when cold pour over the meat, adding water sufficient to cover entirely. In six weeks the meat can be taken out, rinsed and hung up to be smoked. Some like a few cloves and black pepper added to the pickle. If a "dry pickle" is pre-ferred, rub the hams once daily with the above mixture, in a tub, until the pickle has all been rubbed into the meat. Hams prepared in this way never need "fresh-

The Italian lottery system brings in national exchequer.

before cooking and will keep in-

SHOW YOUR TICKETS.

Clergyman Talks to the 100,000 Commercial Travelers of the United States. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached a sermon in his Tabernacle at Brooklyn, to the 100,000 commercial travelers in

the United States. He said : Now you, the commercial traveler, have received orders from the head man of the firm; you are to start on the long exeursion. Well, what is this little package in the valise? "Oh!" you say, "that's a pack of cards. There's certainly no harm in a pack of cards—is Instead of answering your question I will tell you that there are thou-sands of men with as strong a brain as you have who have dropped down into the gambler's life and into the gambler's hell. What's that other bundle in the valise? "Oh," you say, "that's a brandy flask." Well, my brother, just empty the contents and fill it with cholera mixture. It's very important to have something that will help you in case of sudden illness. Only one more advice to you and then I will have done with your baggage. Take some good whole-some reading; let it be a historical work or even a work of fiction, or some work that will be of particular advantage in ward process your business. Get a Bible with large on entering.

Now you are ready to start. You have your valise in your right hand, and your blanket and shawl strapped in your left. voyage, large sales and great percentage. Oh, there is one thing I forgot to ask you about. "What train are you going to take?" "Well," you say, "I will take the five o'clock Sunday afternoon train. I will save a day by that, and I will be by Monday morning in the commercial establishments by the time the merchants get down town." My brother, you are starting wrong, Sabbath break-ing pays no better in this world than it pays in the next. If the Sabbath is given for the employer it is given for the employed. The dollar that you earn on Sabbath is a red-hot dollar, and if you put it in a bag with five thousand honest dollars that red hot dollar will burn a hole through the bag and let out all the five thousand honest dollars with

For a few weeks now you will pass half your time in the railroad train. How are you going to spend it? Don't do as most of the commercial travelers do-sit reading the same newspaper over and over again, looking listlessly out of the window, or spending three or four hours in the smoking car, the nastiest place in Christendom. Instead of that call Shakespeare and Tennyson and Ezekiel and the Paul, inspired men of God-call them to stay with you and talk with you.

But it is almost night, and you are getting back now to the hotel. You go back to the hotel. Now comes the

is damned already. He may seem to be comparatively free for a little while, but he is only on the limits and Satan's police have their eye on him to bring him in any minute. The curse of God is on that crime. There are men here to-day whose heaven was blotted out ten years ago. There is no danger that they will be lost—they are lost now. I lock down through their glaring eyeballs, down into the lowest caverns of hell.

commercial traveler! I pray for you to-day. There are two kinds of days when you will specially need divine grace; the one when you have no success-that night you will be tempted to give way to strong drink; the other day will be when you have had great success, and the devil tells you you must go and

celebrate that success. There is another day, the last of your life. I don't know where you will spend it-more probably in the railroad car or in some strange hotel. I see you on your last commercial errand. The train of your earthly existence is nearing the depot of the grave. The brakes are falling, the bell rings at the terminus, the train stops. All out for Eternity! Show your ticket now for getting into the gste of the shining city — the ticket washed in the blood of the Lamb. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?

# Thirty-Six Attitudes.

Twelve boys, by count, were grouped around a toy cannon on Miami avenue to fire a national salute, says the Detroit Free Press. One boy can fire a national salute as well as twelve boys, but it is well to have eleven extra boys squatted around to give advice. A tin box containing four ounces of powder was centrally situated, and, at a proper moment, a spark of fire was communicated to it by some careless hand. The didn't go off, but the coys did. Each of the twelve lads struck an average of the twelve lads struck an average of the twelve lads struck an average of the twelve lads making thirtysome careless hand. The cannon three different attitudes, making thirtysix different "poses" in all. Some went over a fence, some around a corner, others started for home to see if things had changed any, and one lad hopped around on one foot and called out: "I'll with millious of tons annually, and ap- not less than \$12,000,000 a year to the sell my sheer of fourth of July for fifteen cents.

The Black Rod.

The office of the Black Rod, the incumbent of which came into prominent notice at the recent opening of the British Parliament, is so old that its origin is all but lost in obscurity. The holder was criginally a servant about the court, his emblem denoting that he was to keep order, and see that people behaved with decorum in the House of Lords. From time to time his status improved and the emoluments increased. His duties are now mostly confined to summoning the House of Commons, in the name of the sovereign, to attend at the bar of the Hou e of Lords to hear the opening or valedic-tory speech from the throne. The House of Commons makes it a point to shut its doors in the face of the messenger, to show that they are quite independent of show that they are quite independent of the Lords. The Black Rod has to knock thrice at the door of the Commons, when the sergeant-at-arms interviews him through a small aperture in the door, and keeps him waiting till the speaker is informed of the messenger's presence, and says: "Admit him." Black Bod then advances gravely along the floor, bowing to the speaker every three or four paces. After delivering his message he retires backward, as he came, and makes it a great point in that most awkward process to go over the same line as

As the late Dr. Brainerd, of Philadelphia, was once walking down Chestnut street, a gentleman asked him: Good-bye! May you have a prosperous can you tell me how to find the sheriff's "Yes, sir," was the reply; office ?" "every time you earn \$5 send \$10.

### Wonders of Modern Science.

The perfect accuracy with which scientists are enabled to deduce the most minute particu-lars in their several departments, appears al-most miraculous if we view it in the light of most miraculous if we view it in the light of the early ages. Take for example, the electro-magnetic telegraph—the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of ac-curacy which enables an operator to exactly locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venerable "clerk of the weather" has become so thor-oughly familiar with those most wayward ele-ments of nature that he capet wayward eleoughly familiar with those most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately predict their movements. He can sit in Washington and foretell what the weather will be to-morrow in Florida or New York, as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain signs. From these the scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance. A few fossils sent to the expert geologist enable him to accurately determine the rock formation from which they were taken. He can describe it to you as perfectly as if a cleft of it were lying on his table, So also the chemist can determine the constitution of the sun as accurately as if that lumin-So also the chemist can determine the consti-tution of the sun as accurately as if that lumin-ary were not unety five million miles from his laboratory. The sun sends certain signs over the "infinitude of space" and the chemist classifies them by passing them through the spectroscope. Only the presence of certain substances could produce these solar signs. So also, in medical science, diseases have certain unmistable signs or sun terms. stay with you and talk with you.

But you have come now to the end of your railroad travel. You saunter out among the merchants and begin business. There are two things you must remember. First, that all the trade you get by the practice of treating always damages the house that gets it. Besides, you can't afford to injure yourself for the sake of your employers. Again, I charge you, tell the whole truth about everything you sell. Lying travelers will precede you you self. Lying travelers will precede you most fancis medical colleges and universities and lying travelers will come after you; don't let their lying competion tempt you to do as much.

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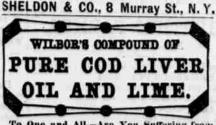
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