

oners those guilty of the graver crimes constituted somewhat less than twonnumber 19,631, or twenty-four per cent. This is about eleven per cent greater ty-four per cent. 2. Of all native-born white prisoners nearly twenty-five perthan obtains among the whole populacent were guilty of the graver crimes. tion, The relatively large number of negro criminals raises the percentage 3. Of all foreign-born white prisoners only a little over eighteen per cent of illiteracy. More than half of the ilwere in prison for the graver crimes. 4. Of all negro prisoners over twentyfive per cent were in prison for the graver crimes. 5. Less than forty-three per cent, of all the homicides committed by native-born whites. 6. Nearly thirty-eight per cent of all the homicides were committed by negroes, 7. Negro and foreign-born prisoners committed together nearly fifty-seven per cent, of the homicides.

The tendency of negroes is to crimes against property, of which more than one third are assigned to them, and to crimes against the person, of which also their proportion is over one third. The tendency of the foreign-born is to offenses against society, particularly public intoxication and disorderly convice, 10.336; transportation, 5,289, Upduct, and to offenses against property, ward of 2,800 had no particular occu especially larceny. One fifth of all for

literate prisoners are of that race. The Gentiles. His extensive labors had been illiterate criminals show a tendency to so signally successful as to endear him to all the followers of Jesus, They comcrimes against the person; the literate, municated to him, however, nothing exto crimes against the government and society. Of the literate prisoners, 3,593 had received an advanced education, HOW IS THIS FOR 1,108 having been through college or university, and 2,304 through high chool or academy. Six were graduates of theological seminaries, 94 of scienti-fic, 63 of medical, and 18 of law schools, As to trade education, 7,828 were mechanics, 10,849 apprentices, 54,285 having no trade. The occupations of the prisoners prior to arrest were varied. 17,725; agriculture, 11,350; personal ser-

At the time of arrest no fewer

The illiterates among the prisoners

ONE CASE OF LUCK? Picked Up a Stone to Throw at a Cow and Now

the Wild West That Beats a Novel

langer to be encountered in going to berusalem and endeavored to dissuade dim from his purpose. This warning was

proof of their interest in the great apostle who then stood as the foremost

opresentative of Christianity among the

broken-down miner, a man who had never had to exceed \$10 at one time and who was having a hard struggle to make both ends meet. Now he has a quarter of a million dollars, all in Always Reliable, The chief divisions are thus indicated: Unskilled labor, 23,160; manufactures, HAS A QUARTER OF A MILLION gold coin, and like most men in similar circumstances, does not know how to

FROM POVERTY TO RICHES.

to get his coin.

spend his money. His wife, before making the strike, had to go to Tombn Good, Yellow Gold -- One Story of stone and help out the family exchequer by doing such odd jobs of house cleaning as she could find, while the son, a young man, now twenty. herded cattle on the range, Besides one son, he has a daughter, who was given the advantage of the public schools of Tombstone. His entire fam ily accompany him to this city, and as it is their first visit away from home, INDIGESTION, they are enjoying themselves,

(Kings xxil, 1), Agabus approached Paul, took his girdle and with it bound his own feet and hands, saying, 'Thus saith the Holy Spirit, so shall the Jews bind the man that owneth this girdle, and shall deliver him to the Gentiles.'' (Verse 1), Long aware of the peril of this visit, the apostle had previously received no inti-tion mation so definite as this. He had not foreseen that Jewish assault would end in Roman imprisonment. (Acts xxili, 10). Most Unique Contest of the Age - \$200.00 Paid for cisco and he at once came to the city RADWAY'S Prior to two years ago Pierce was a

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pation. eign-born prisoners were sentenced for than 24,109 were idle. This is nearly a larceny, and between one fourth and third. It carries its own lesson, and one-third of the negro prisoners. More illustrates the truth that "Satan finds than forty per cent, of the rapes com mitted were charged to negroes. The tendency of native-born whites is to crimes against property and crimes against society, and they commit two thirds of all the crimes against the government and a large proportion of the forgeries, frauds, and embezzlements. Over ninety-five per cent. of our criminals in 1890 were men, and over thirty per cent. were colored persons.

ELEMENT OF NATIVITY.

We have next to inquire how the element of nativity enters into the record. It is the popular opinion that there is much more crime among our foreignborn populations, in proportion to their numbers, than among the native born, and this supposition is correct. Of the 57,310 white prisoners, 40,471 were native born and 15,932 foreign-born, the nativity of 907 being unknown. To this number, in order to get the foreign element as complete as possible, should be added 12,601 born in this country, but of foreign parents. There are 2,881 having one parent foreign-born and one native-born., If we take half of this number, we shall have 15,932 foreignborn, plus 12,601 born of foreign parentage, plus 1,440 of half foreign parentage, which equals 29,973. In other words more than half, or fifty-two per cent. of the 57,310 white prisoners were foreign born or of foreign parentage. Of the total white population, 34,358,348 were of native, and 20,625,542 of foreign, parentage. It appears, therefore, that this thirty-seven per cent of foreign parentage furnished fifty-two per cent. of the criminals, and the sixty-three per cent. of native parentage, forty-eight per cent of the criminals. To bring out the comparison more clearly let us employ ratios. It will appear that there was criminal for every 688 of foreign parentage; 1 criminal to every 1,256 of native parentage; or, 1,453 criminals for every million of foreign parentage: 796 criminals for every million of native parentage.

The difference tells more heavily against our foreign populations than most would suppose, probably. It explains in large part the relative increase of crime in the last decade, and indicates that the large immigration pouring into this country will make the percentage and ratios of criminals still higher. The two elements of our population which produce the most

some mischief still for idle hands to do." Three fourths of them were convicted for crimes against property and soclety. One fifth of all the prisoners were returned as drunkards and nearly onehalf as moderate or occasional drinkers -in all, 56,054, or more than fifty-eight per cent. The remaining forty-two per cent includes 12,616 total abstainers and also 13,659 whose habits are unknown.

Dime Wasted.

Hig Sister-"Dick, I wish you wouldy go and get Mr. Nicefellow a glass of water." Mr. Nicefellow-"Yes, my boy, and iere's a dime for you.' Little brother-"Thank you; I'll go pret-y soon. Mamma said I shouldn't leave he parlor until she came back."-New York Weekly.

The Old Story.

Police Magistrate-"I would not like to think, prisoner, that you attempted sui-cide. Yet witnesses testify they saw you on the pier a minute before the accident. But why did you go off---'' Tankey-''Ish the ol' story-hic-I s'pose I didn't know I was-hic-loaded."-Buffalo Times.

MORE DECADENCE.

Oh, pretty polysyllable, come hither while we gurgle Chimerical, hysterical and weirdly

vapid praise not a plagiarism, for there is no need to burgle Fear not

Another man's ideas when we tread

these inter ways. We will just take words and with 'em Ripple on in reckless rhythm

Excluding any thought that's either sensible or new; And, like happy little Fido, We will cut a dizzy dido And declare the doodle.i-do's on the

rooty-loot-ty-too. How heartily the world once seorned im-

 Then, why should not the muse of
Then, why should not the muse of poesy contort and whirl? for the popular endurance

Offers a complete assurance That the tonic for the chronic is a

Did you ever hear of a physician recommending fat

pork as a diet, of en epicure who enjoyed lard-soaked

food-of a chef who used lard in his most dainty

wild euphonic give, You might think the poet "has 'em," But it's quite the proper syasm, When he murmurs, "fizzum fazzum,

umptarara, binktaree!" -Washington Star.

by Jules Verne, Yet Is Declared to Be Strictly True. We give this on the authority of the San Francisco Examiner. It says it is strictly true, and it ought to know. John Pierce is a Tombstone, Arizona. miner, who up to a year and a half ago had difficult work to provide the necessaries of life for himself and fam-

ily. He is now in 'Frisco with \$250,000 in gold coin to his credit. It is another story of a lucky find of rich gold and silver bearing quartz. Pierce is the name of the new camp, just coming into prominence, about 30 miles northeast of Tombstone. It is made more conspicuous because in addition to its great ore richnes it is

about the only gold camp in the territory. Already there are 500 people there, and empty houses from Tombstone are being taken there bodily. An English syndicate has secured the Pierce ledge, and has organized with

a million and a half of dollars, and it is said that there is a prospect of the new camp rivalling Cripple Creek in Colorado. Pierce was seen at his hotel soon

after his arrival a few days ago. He tells an interesting story of his discovery and of his sudden change in position from a man without a dollar to one who can be considered fairly wealthy. He is a Cornishman, about

50 years of age, with little or no edu-cation, and who appears totally unaware, as yet, of what his fortune can do for him.

PIERCE'S STORY.

"About four years ago," said he, "I took up a claim about thirty miles northeast of Tombstone. There was a water hole in the mountains, and I took the place in order to get the water so I could raise a few head of stock. There was not much to be made from it, and as I was broken down from hard work with a plek, my folks had to help out in the living. One day, about eighteen months ago, I was driving the cows home at night, and was upward of four miles away from the ranch, when, in crossing a little ledge cows, when 1 noticed how heavy it was.

"Upon closer examination I saw what ooked like good quartz, and I took home several pieces of the rock and Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q horned it out. The result showed considerable gold. I went back and got more rock and took it into Tombstone the next day, and an assay showed me that I had found a rich mine. The 2 ledge where I picked up the rock was

ledge where I picked up the rock was not over 400 feet from a road that had been travelled for years. It was just luck I found it." Pierce went on to state that as he Plerce went on to state that as he had no money himself he had to do all the developing work on a small scale. He managed to take out several tons of ore and ship it away. The result from the shipment was over \$3,000. With this amount of money he sunk a shaft and opened his claim so that it was possible to ascertain the extent of the ledge. After this work had been accomplished some parties from Silver City, N. M., came along and bonded the property for \$250,000 on a year's time. Before the year had expired they sold

the bond to the English syndicate for an advance of \$100,000, and when the an advance of \$100,000, and when the year was up, which occurred last week. Mr. Pierce got a draft on San Fran-Dr. Pierce's Picasant Pellets.

KLONDIKE.

Who worships Gold must leave the sun behind, A viking be, and wander long and far,

And be her slave, beneath the cold north star. She is a jealous godders, and will bind No palm about the brow of those who find In other gods sweet solace from her

war: Her vows are Titan; only those who jar Her stubborn hills acknowledge she is kind.

Renouncing all of kindred on this earth. Forgetting fear and all the paths of mirth, Alone with hope, unto her halls of ice Proceed: and if a fervent devotee Thou art, she may, perchance, reach out to thee

Her hand-or claim thee for her sacri---C, G, B, flee.

A Soft Answer.

Mr. Surley (savagely)-That confounded baby is always crying. What's wrong with him? Mrs. Surley (sweetly)-He's got your

temper, love !- Tit-Bits,

A woman's attractiveness in the eves of man depends largely on her physical ap-pearance. Nature, in order to preserve the guides mankind by the instinctive

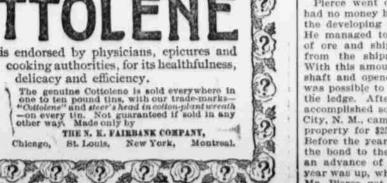
preference for a mate who is physically sound and wholesome. If intellect alone were chiefly sought, the offspring might be a generation of Sola-mons for wisdom, but they would perish in infancy for want of physical stamina. ranch, when, in crossing a little ledge where there was an outcropping of rock. I stooped down and picked up a piece of stone to throw at one of the womanly attractiveness. Many a woman is cheated of life's choicest

gifts by a dyspeptic, bile-poisoned condi-tion of the system, which shows itself in a pimply skin, sallow complexion, tainted breath, or thin, ungraceful form.

The most perfect remedy for all the morti-fying symptoms of mal-nutrition and im-pure blood is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Through its remarkable effect upon the liver and digestive organs it sweeps all impurities out of the circula-tion and creates a fresh supply of me-

tire constitution with vital energy. It restores the invincible beauty of wholesomeness and womanly capacity.

someness and womanly capacity. "I was a complete wreck: appetite gone, nerv-ous system impaired, could not sleep, and was so weak that I could not stand on my feet ten min-utes." writes Miss Ella Bartley, of No. 2336 South Grant Avenue Columbus, Ohio. "I only weighed 3556 pounds when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After I had taken a half bottle I began to improve. I could sleep soundly the whole night, and would awaken with an appetite for breakinst, which was a rare thing as I never had for two years back eaten a hearty breakinst. I now have an excellent appetite, and my friends say they never saw me looking better or in better spirits since they knew me. I tell them it is all due to Dr. Pierce's 'Discovery.'"



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