postoffice, or he can have it transcribed

word messages and every recipient in-

che when the phonographs are set up.

office at which there is a phonograph,

menta will become quite general.

Alaskan Alps indicate that America fins announced, was successful, and of the even broken its own recisid. Two miners who sad set out from enterprise of which it was a preliminary. The contract was obtained for a com-Yakutat to prespect the foothills of Mt. Wall street, is now forming. It gives the proposed company the exclusive right for lifteen years to place phonographs in the postellices of the republic for the use of people who cannot read or write. The charge in a single phoneit, followed by a loud smil. graphic message has not yet been fixed; it may be but a medio, or six and a half cents, and it may be a real, or thirteen coms. To this charge must be added one of ten cents for postage, which is the rate at which letters are carried

rather broader, and the color, at a distance of a dozen yards, was that of a silver gray fox or a brindled wolf. Three though a letter may be sont from Mexico | or four sings delivered in quick succesto this country for only five cents. The sion from a Winchester, in the hands of higher charge seems moderate when it one of the miners, laid the animal lifeis known that the sender of a message will be entitled to talk a thousand words | huge log in all generic particulars the creature

either have the message spoken out to The skin seemed to be so fine that the ering the whole body when held in front him by the phonograph in the nearest men took it off, and on their return trip of it. It resembles more than anything two days later carried it to Yakutat. It | the age cane work of the East Indies. I on paper for future reference. If every proved to be a considerable prize, for a patron of the phonograph sends thousand trader offered them 850 for it. In an adjoining Indian village they saw a similar sists on having them transcribed, the skin, for which the natives bud refused Edison Phonograph, company of Mexico. \$100, which was used as a hunter's taliswill lose money, but it is calculated that man. A chief had killed the animal. the mes ages will average certainly not

anything like the tenth and perhaps not even the twentieth part of the limit. The phonographs now employ scriveners to be had never heard of them elsewhere cases will probably have to do something statement that this species of the genus anything modern. Copper is a great write their letters for them. The scrivpany is to take care of the machines and guished at Ynkutat by the hunters and By the terms of the contract the comkeep them in order. This will not intolve its having an agent at each post- and grizzly by the name of the St. Elias the most interesting trophies are the -Sitka Alaskan for it is bound to instruct one of the

postoffice clerks in the use of the machine, and the time consumed in this way and in scuding and receiving mesis to get a refinal for the use of the machines, and what remains of the proceeds after deducting a small percentage for the government. As already intimated, pany, so that whatever the government residence I do not know. Mr. Buel has most of the other tribes. The axes are gets will be clear gain. Only the large postefices will at first be provided with phonographs, but it is expected that in the course of time the use of the instru-The machines are to be made at Mr. lar is his "Beautiful Story," which has are deadly, if they strike, as the poison Edison's factory in Orange and sent to reached a sale within only 8,000 of 600,- is very powerful and quick in its action. Mexico as wanted, but there will also 500 copies in less than two years. His have to be a local establishment in the last two works, "The Living World" and in the waist belts, bracelets, carriags and city of Mexico where repairs will be unde and business connected with the yourd 250,000 copies each, and are inenterprise transacted. As the company expects to sell many of the machines to During 1888, Mr. Buel's royalties heavily he loads his wives with these the general public, a salesroom will be amounted to \$33,000, and this year they tokens of his esteem and their worth.

Mr. Fox took three phonographs to Mexico with him, one as a present for President Diaz, which poured out the in-Edison had poured into it at the laborawas quick to learn how to use the machine, and he sent back by Mr. Fox a cylinder containing a message in Spanish congratulating Mr. Edison on his great invention and himself that Mexico was to get the benefit of it.-New York Sun.

What Is a Valuable Invention The patentee of a machine by which tin horses raced one another around a fringement of the patent. It appeared that the only use to which the machines had been applied was to place them in saloons, bar rooms and other drinking places, where frequenters of such places tmake wagers as to which of the toy horses would stop first. Judge Blodgett. of the circuit court, has decided in this case (National Automatic Device compuny against Lloyd) that the laws of the United States only authorize the use of a putent for a new and useful invention; that a useful invention is one that may be applied to some beneficial use in society, in contradistinction to an invention which is injurious to the morals, health and good order of society; that the patent is not a useful device in that

Measuring Waves.

meaning of the word, its use so far hav-

ing been pernicious and hurtful; and so

the injunction was denied.-New York

St. Stephen's Review says an interesting fact has just been accomplished by Hon Ralph Abereromby, who has succeeded in measuring the beight of ocean waves by floating a sensitive aneroid barometer on the surface, and in gauging their width and velocity by timing their passage with a chronograph. As a result of these experiments he supports Admiral Fitzroy in the conclusion that waves occasionally reach an altitude of high, 765 feet from crest to crest and had a velocity of forty-seven miles per hour. The Maybrick Residence.

It is a curious coincidence, a London giready found a new tenant, and that no of the coroner's jury before which the

A Matter of General Interest. Every season the farmer, no matter in what part of the country he chooses to reside, is more or less puzzled and annoyed Richard Penckert, of Spencer, have diswith insect pests, about which he would covered a cave near Spencer. Last be gird to gain some information. The night they explored it. The entrance is entomologist of the New Jersey experi- a hole 20 feet deep and about 3 feet in ment station tells the farmers of his state diameter. At the bottom begins a narhow and where they can send specimens | row and steep passage, running northeast of troublesome insects for identification about 35 feet. At the end of this passage and information as to means for their was a step off of about 5 feet, and immeextermination. This advice is adaptable | distely to the left was a chamber about to every other state, since all are now 8 feet in diameter, the walls rising grad-

supplied with stations. Send the specimens, plenty of them, to a point overhead 33 feet from the floor. your own state station. He wants two | The walls were hung with numerous or three to put in alcohol, so that he will stone pendants, water at the time dripknow them next time; the others he ping down. A passageway, 18 inches wants to bring to maturity, or to describe | wide and 10 feet long, led from this openor figure so as to complete his knowledge | ing toward the northwest to another of them. Such specimens, if dead, chamber similar to the first, but about 60 should be packed in some soft material, feet high as cotton or wool, and put into a stout A passageway then brought the party tin or wooden box. They go by mail for into still another room, it being a little one cent per ounce. Never send insecra smaller than the first. From this a narloose in a letter. The postal clerk always | row isle, 60 feet long and 7 feet high, led smashes them flat, so that they are never | northwest to a very small opening or joy of any use as specimens, and frequently manhole, through which the reporter not recognizable. With the specimen crawled with a lamp, and found that the send also, as far as possible, a sample of passage was blocked by a large quantity the kind of injury caused by it-a bored of sand and debris, brought by the mins wed stem, fruit or | that pour at times down the whole cave. leaf-anything to show how the insect | At the end of this last passage there works. If at all possible send the insects | led off two openings, about as large as a alive, along with a supply of their ordi- stovepipe. Stamping on the ground nary food sufficient to last during the brought out the fact that a chamber was journey. Pack them in a tight box and at some place under this last passage do not punch air holes into it. Insects This week a hole will be drilled to find need very little air, and the tight lox if such a cavity exists, and also the enkeeps the food moist. Send with the in- trance will be enlarged, making it easier sect an account of what you know of it; of access. The fact that the water dishow it works—whether on leaves, twigs appears downward, the upper current of or fruit; whether above ground or under air, and the bollow sound above men-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. greatest practical importance.

St. Elias, were crossing a valley densely wooded with yellow cedar, fir and hemmountain, and had sat down a few minutes to rost on an immense log, when they heard a slight none at one end of Glancing in that direction, they saw an animal resembling a tear in size and other respects, save that the head seemed

was then found to be a bear, but his pel-When we has said his say, the cylinder lage was made up of a thick undercont containing his message will be inclosed of fur of a slate gray color, out of which ciert to its destination, and, after using grew a second cost of longer, coarser in a paper box, addressed by a postoffice hair, both black and white, giving the letter. The recipient of the cylinder can beast its peculiar bright gray and brinstamped, will be mailed like an ordinary

The trader told the two miners that hides of this hear were only occasionally brought in by the native hunters, and that Several other furriers confirmed the ursa is peculiar to the foothills and val- deal used by them, and also from the leys of the St. Elias range. It is distin- first is to ornament aboust entirely, and

The Most Popular Author. If an author's popularity may be estimated from the sale of his books, I have incidentally discovered the most popular four feet in height, with small frames within a week ago. I had never heard his name, as will probably be the case they are not physically strong, but are with many who read this paragraph. The author is Mr. J. W. Buel, his city of have a less degree of intelligence than written fourteen books, the aggregate short handled, broad biaded, ugly lookcirculation of which exceeds 2,500,000 | ing affairs; the bows are very small, alcopies. His works are all of a religious most like toy hows, with correspondingly or philosophical nature, and are sold on small arrows, which are poisoned at the the subscription plan. The most popu- sharp iron tips. Small as these are, they "The Story of Man," have both gone be- anklets worn by the women; these con dorsed by Mr. Gladstone and Bismarck. and more powerful a man is, the more will exceed \$50,000. I do not know Mr. The more of this kind of ornament a

at the door of his humble lodging, and

M. Franssens walked in, 'You see,

seventh heaven!"-London Standard.

His Bride's Family.

Young Ladies Journal.

A Remurbable Care in Indiana.

ually in the form of a cone, meeting at

II. II. Sturm, of Indianapolis, and

young 'un, I've won, and look here, as

Buel or his publishers, and these figures | woman has, the higher is her financial od independently, but of their accuracy there is no doubt. Mr. Buel, barism are not so far apart as it would stramental and other music which Mr. as will be plainly seen, is beyond the seem at the first glance. need of advertising, and I give him this A spoon carved of wood is in a gracetory in Orange, where concerts are still gratuitous mention simply to show how full and unique pattern, that might be given, with phonographs for auditors, popular an author's works may become, copied with advantage by silversmiths several times a week. President Diaz and yet his name remain unknown to who are in search of something new and the literary world, or to the public at artistic. This is simply wood carving, large for that matter. - New York Com- but the shape is very graceful and merciai Advertiser. beautiful. Some of the spoons carved in ivory were not unlike those of me-About the Lucky Winner. diaval Europe, and it makes one wonder The following anecdote is published by anow how ideas could have grown The Paris Gaulois: " *Here, old man, among people who know literally nothhere's your lottery ticket! I picked it ing of a life beyond that one in this out myself. It's a good 'un, and no miss savage land. It certainly proves that

take. 'All right, my lad! If I get the those ideas must be common to the big prize, remember there's 10,000 francs | whole luman race, and that some of the ring recently sought to enjoin an in- for you. These were the words ex- very best of our civilization came with changed a few months ago between M. us from barkarity. Franssers, a master printer, the lucky A beautifully wrought exper collar winner of the 500,000 francs in the re- worn by an African chief was as finely cent drawing of the exhibition bonds, engraved as some of the specimens of and the printer's apprentice in The Benares brass work. There are also some Lahure offices. Now, it fell out, a week fine specimens of etching on some of the or so back-about the end of October- knives. It is perfectly impossible to give that the boy's arm was caught in some anything like an adequate idea of the machine gearing and terribly mutilated. novelty of this exhibition or of its com-His case was a hard one, and he felt his pleteness, but it is certainly one of the position terribly, for all labor was bencemost interesting that has ever been given forth shut away from him. He had in the city. It gives one an idea as nothnothing to look forward to but want and ing else can of the condition of the peomisery. On Nov. 5 there was a knock ple in the "dark country," of which so

little has been known.-Boston Herald. Wasted Eloquenee,

soon as I touch the money you'll have According to this year's "Hansard," your 10,000 francs? Imagine, if you there were, during the past session, 122 can, the joy of the poor, helpless lad, sittings, lasting altogether 1,043 hours, lifted from the depths of despair to the the longest sitting being that of the 27th and 28th of August, when the house met Tonng Bearts Made One in a Coal Shed. at 3 o'clock and sat for over thirteen Yesterday morning a couple were mar- hours. By members of the government ried in the coal shed of Etna furnace. 1.625 speeches were delivered, and by The bride was only 14, while the groom ex-ministers, 965. The speaker spoke was 17. The employes of the furnaceali | 497 times, and Mr. Courtney, in the enpresented the young couple with a pres- pacity of deputy speaker and chairman ent; some gave ten bashels of coal, and of committees, 280 times. Speeches deothers not so much. The license was livered by private members, to the numbought and presented to the groom by a | ber of 5,187, brings the grand total for coung man connected with the furnace. the year up to 8,545. Owing to the | NEW The parents of the girl objected to the greater length at which speeches during match, so they decided to run away and the past session have been reported, the by Mr. Abercromby was forty-six feet get married in the coal shed.—Rome dimensions of "Hansard" this year are unusually formidable.—London Life.

Aged on "Bolled Victuals and Johnny Cake." A curious wedding has just taken Walter Haynes, of Brimfield, is celeplace at Lodz, Hungary. A young man, bruting his 100th birthday today. He is 18 years of age and of good position, for | in excellent health and does not look to paper notes, that Battlecrease house, the some unaccountable reason married a be over 75. As a carpenter Mr. Haynes residence of the Maybricks, should have poor widow with a numerous family. helped to build the first block erected in The "blushing" bride is in her seventy. Syracuse, S. Y., and alone excavated a other than Fletcher Rogers, the foreman | fourth year! The "happy" bridegroom | quarter section of twenty-six rods of the has now eleven stepsous and daughters. Erie canal. He never used liquor or toinquiry into the death of the late James | the oldest of whom is 53, besides twenty- bacco, and attributes his longerity to Maybrick was conducted. The house, three grandchildren and twenty-three "boiled victuals and johnny cake."which is finely situated near the Mersey. great grandchildren—and all that at 181 Palmer (Mass.) Cor. Albany Times.

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INTERESTING AFRICAN CURIOS.

A Peep at the Trophies Mr. Herbert Ward Brooght from Africa. A few privileged friends were asked recently to-meet Mr. E. J. Glave, of London, at the Tremont house, and at the name time to see the many curiodties which Mr. Herbert Ward brought from Africa with him. These atticles are not exhibited at the lecture, but are shown privately to friends. Mr. Glave, who has charge of them, is a young Englishman with a taste for adventure, who has been into the interior of Africa with both Mr. Stanley and Mr. Ward, and has achieved a decided reputation as a successful lumter. It is most interesting to hear lock, on the southeasterly side of the his descriptions of the life among the

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very quick in their movements, and

The savage idea of ornament is shown

The ornaments worn by the women

SICK savages, and he speaks modestly of his own prowess, referring only to the deeds of other men, until some straightforward juestion brings an answer that he cannot help giving. The world has grown accustomed to enstern curios. China, India and Japan are no longer unknown lands, and the arts and industries from those countries are almost as well known us those of Europe and America: but in the curiosi-

ties shown by Mr. Glave one is brought face to face with a new people and a hitherto unknown land. The first sensation which one has is a wonder how these people learned to do so many things: they work in iron and other metal, they wenve a cloth from fiber, they carve in wood and ivory, and their straw or cane weaving is wonderful from its line work-CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. manship, its beauty of design and perfeet finish. This was best shown in the shields, which are long and narrow, cov

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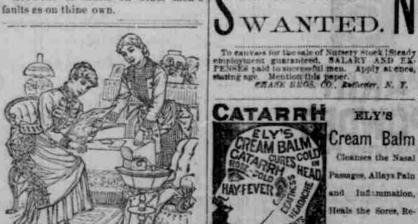
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Bosratt, Dec 21 -Mr. D. W. Kelleger, who connected with the Thom son Houston Gretrie Co-opany, has just a turned from a visit to Hayel. He save that the published stories that Minister Bouglass is not receivan offer of the Baited States Government are faint. When Mr. Douglass reached thart an Prince there was no organizal government to receive him, but as soon as President Hippolyte was inducted into office he gave Minister Douglass a splendid reception at the palace, speaking establish warm and sor lial words of welcome, to which Minister Douglass responded in a most eloquent manner that made a great impression on all present. The Haytians regard Frederick Douglass as a great statesman, and are ready to honor him at all times. Look Out for that Pain in Your

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Big Fire In St. Louis.

of the Kidneys and Liver, and for Mala-

ria, as well as the purification of the

Sr. Locis, Dec. 20.-Shortly before one o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Juernsey-Scudder Furniture Company's building, corner of Third and Locust streets, The building is a large one and faces on Locust for the sales department, while on Third street is the entrance to the warerooms. The flames spread rapidly through the great rambling structure, which is six stories high, and a second and third was soon followed by a general atarm. On the corner opposite the Third street entrance of the building are a number of tenements, and from these women and children ran into the street in scanty attire and sought places of safety. The building is a mass of ruins, and no estimate of the loss or insurance can

Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds does it is 'ndeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists NEW YORK HERALD to give those who call for it a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. certainly would advise a trial. It may save ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Clan-na-Gaels and their sympathizers from the police force was resumed Tuesday when Superintendent Hubbard reached his office. The stars of five men were taken before night and then it was announced that more discharges would follow in the morning. The men who were dismissed to day were Detectives Palmer and Flynn, Patrolmen Mithael Ahern and Daniel Cunningham, and Station keeper Peter Kelly. All five men

ception of Burke, all the prisoners were vishis Maker with the load he had on his soul ate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on saturday, the 18th day of Jan. This story received partial confirmation at the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on saturday, the 18th day of Jan. It is certain, however, that the ice-said township. distress, and may make a sensational statement when he sees that he will not be granted a new trial.

The Staats Zeitung in its leading editorial this morning declares its ability to prove that the verdict was bought. The same paper also makes a bitter attack on juryman

A Good Looking Face.

We like to see. Yet Erysipelas dis- Coautiful THE TIMES is the most extensively circulated and widely read newspaper published in Pennsylvania. Its discussion of public men and public measures is in the interest of public integrity, honest government and prosperonal influery, and it knows no party or personal sillegiance to treating public issues. In the broadest and best sense it is a family and general newspaper.

We like to see, Yet Erysipelas disgures the features and the disease is as dangerous as it is repulsive. It is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire," and often ends in sudden death. S. B. Carpenter, Grandville, N. Y., had it in both figures the features and the disease is as legs, and was cured by Dr. David Ken-THE NEWS OF THE WOLLD -THEFTIMES has nedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondont N. all the facilities of advenced journalism for gathering news from all the quarters of the Globs, in addition to that of the Associated press, now covering the whole world in its scope, making it the perfection of a Newspares, with everything carefully edited to occupy the smallest space.

A Staunch Storm Defier.

New York, December 16 -As a storm defier the steamship City of Paris takes the sea biscult. She had a five day's battle with the most turbalent weather, her veterae commander Captain Frederick Walking, ever ran into, and came in to-day without a scratch. Her funnels were incrusted with white sea salt. Her trip was the longest she ever made. It was 7 days, 4 hours and 3 minutes. It stormed so on Friday and Saturday that going on deck was pretty much out of the

On Sunday the engine had to be run at half speed. It was a common thing for a wave to break over the weather bow and drench the decks. Monday was like Sunday. The ship ran into the eastern edge of a howling cyclone at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The blast was from the South for three hours.

A Heroic Brakeman Killed.

SAN ANDELO, Tex., Dec. 29.-The four obbers who last Monday morning throttled bound express on the Gulf, Colorada and Santa Fe road pulled out of Bangs Station at 1.20 s. m., four men jumped on the engine ers. Two of the men then west back and pulled the coupling pin from between the express and the smoker. The engine, express and mail cars were run three miles down the track and stopped. The engineer and fireman, under cover of revolvers, were forced to appeal to Messenger Dean to open the express car. He compiled, after being threatened with several kinds of violent death, and the robbers attacked the safe. At this point J. T. Penn, a brakeman who was in the forward part of the train and had been taken along with the baggagecar, jumped out and began firing at the robbers. He fired four shots, and the thieves in the car jumped out and returned the fire. Penn was shot through the body and was killed. He wounded one of the robbers so badly that further attempts to rob the car were given up, and the bandets, who, had borses near ty, mounted and escaped. They secured only \$37. A posse with bloodbounds PROPERTY FOR SALE! is now in pursuit. Penu's body was sent to Temple, Tex., for interment. There was obout \$10,000 in the express-car safe.

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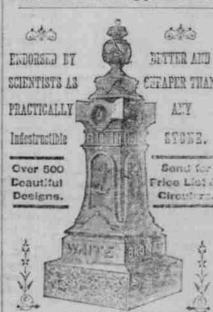
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