hite Christmas, with a golding busy times and gener-

takes two sides to constitute war this must be something else.

his family that goes deeper than words and will stand as the first and most im- the time to have sizzled with the New portant tribute to his brilliant services.

SENATOR JONES, of Arkansas, warns and to do it on purpose.

the game through.

the Boers. The gebt at present is nearly \$4,500,000,000. Since 1883 the reduction has been \$640,000,000. If the British win the gold mines will furnish an indem-

UNCLE SAM's new refrigerator at Manila will be a building 250 feet square and 45 feet high. In addition to preserving rations it will produce daily fifty tons of ice and 6000 galions of distilled water, 10b the Wagner family in Tionesta town-No soldiers on earth are treated as well as those of the United States, and they the pen very long at a time. Very shortdeserve all they get.

Good Congressional Timber.

The matter of the election of a new Congress will again engross the attention of the people this year, and soon the candidates will be announced for the nominating conventions that will be taking place early in the spring. In this con-nection it is interesting to note a new son, the officers had no idea that they name that now and then is mentioned for such honors. As, for instance, that of Hon, W. O. Smith of Jefferson county, who will be a leading factor in the canvass about to begin for the nomination of composed of Jefferson, Indiana, Armstrong and Westmoreland counties. It every voter were thoroughly acquainted with Mr. Smith's peculiar fitness for this place, and then were as thoroughly true to his own interests and the greatest good to his own district, the mere announcement that he would submit his name to the Republicans for their consideration, would be sufficient to secure him the nomination without a single further effort. But of course, this is not the candida e must acquaint his people with greater or more varied experience, or better schooling in matters of legislation than W. O. Smith, and surely no man has gained more wisdom from that experience than he, all of which would be turned to good account for the benefit of his constituents were he sent to Congress. The happy faculty of making friends in the legislature was one of his strong points, and we doubt whether any other member had so many as he during any of the four sessions he passed at Harrisburg. Through two of these sessions the writer sat with Mr. Smith in the House, and can testify to his great worth to his people in the way of getting favorable legislation through. His efforts in behalf of the miners, of which the 21st district has thousands, were indefatigable as was also his work for legislation favoring the agriculturist. Mr. Smith was say in defence of his legislation was diour finger for all the howlers and ranters in christendom, who are forever on their feet playing to the galleries. Everybody tires of them and their influence is always a negative one. The quiet, earnest worker, who keeps in touch with the work of the committees, who makes friends by his honesty and fairness, is the one who comes out of a was captured he had a dozen of the coplegislative session with the good things per bars with him. They are about ten for his people. The very name of such inches long and probably three-quarters a member is a guarantee to his fellow of an inch thick, two inches wide. When members that the measures he advocates the trunk was searched, a number of are just and fair, and always goes a long these bars were found. Out of two of way toward their enactment into law. them the moulds were constructed. They The plain people of Mr. Smith's district were joined together by a hinge. The should demand his nomination. To them | face of the coin was ingeniously stamped his services will be invaluable. He has into one piece of the metal and the oppoa wide experience; he makes friends site side was impressed into the other who in turn make him influential; his piece. Into these it was Haggerty's inambition to become a great statesman would not get the better of him and becloud his usefulness to his immediate at Harrisburg is a guarantee that his him. Less talkers and more and better

workers. Importance of the Vice Presidency.

It will be noticed that more men are being mentioned for the Republican nomination for Vice President these days than were spoken of in connection with t is office at any time in the recent past. Among them are Secretary Root, Cornelius Bliss, Gen. Woodford and ex-boy. Bradley. Every section of the country has a favorite son mentioned as a possible nominee for the second office. Of course the number of persons who will be spokkeen of in this connection will be likely to keen on growing until the time for the meeting of the convention, unless in the meantime some one of them gets a decided lead and thus impels some of the lead and thus impels some of the lead to the le

other aspirants to get out of the contest. The vice presidential office has suddeny become more attractive to statesmen of character and ambition than it was in many years. At one time it was considered something of an insult to offer the nomination for this post to a statesmon of national reputation who had been looksperity, the forerunner of ing for the higher office. Many men, too who never openly aspired to the first place on the ticket of a great party looked at the vice presidential post as being too AT the battle of Colenso the Boer loss insignificant for their acceptance. When was thirty, the British loss 1100. The Silas Wright, of New York, was nomi-British retreated, losing ten guns. If it nated with substantial unanimity for Vice President by the convention which put up Polk for President, he sent back such a prompt and emphatic declination GEN. Lawron's countrymen have that the telegraph, used at that convenpromptly given a token of sympathy for tion for the first time for any political gathering, was said by the politicians of

Yorker's indignation. Many statesmen of national stature, however, are apparently ready to accept he Republican party that it will have to the vice presidential candidacy on the face its record on the gold standard. The Republican ticket in 1900. Of course, the Republicans intend to do that very thing nomination in this instance is equivalent to election. The experience of the late Vice President Hobart shows that the By following the lead of Goebel the office carries with it, to the right sort of a Democratic party of Kentucky has met man, a good deal of influence in political with deleat and general condemnation. affairs, Mr. Hobart was consulted freeely Goebel is not in the least abashed, how- by the leaders of his party, he was a conever. He started in to use the party for fidant of the President, and he was thus cold-blooded, selfish ends and will play able to impress his personality on public affairs. In this way the post became the the second office under the government ENGLAND's national debt will probably in more than a theoretical sense. If a be increased \$100,000,000 by the war with man of ability, popularity and tact is nominated for Vice President at the \$3,000,000,000. In the year 1816 it was Philadelphia convention next June he will be reasonably certain to gain enough prestige by his service to give his post a permanent boom in the estimation of statesmen of character and ambition.

Tom Hagerty Again in Limbo.

It seems impossible for Thomas Hagerty, one of the chiefs in the attempt to ship about 12 years ago, to keep outside ly after the completion of his term for that crime he was sent up from another county for three years, and not more tbree weeks ago his time again expired and now he stands a good chance of going back soon. Here is the story as told by

one of the Pittsburg papers: When Thomas Haggerty was arrested Thursday by Detective Robert Denniston were making such a catch. Yesterday when his trunk was found and searched one of the most complete kit of counterfeiting appliances was unearthed which has ever fatten into the hands of the local a Republican candidate in the 21 district, police. From one who was at first suspected to be little more than an ordinary sneakthief, Haggerty has quickly jumped into prominence as a daring safe cracker, a would-be murderer and a counterfeiter. The local officers have washed their hands of him. Yesterday he was turned over to the United States secret service men, along with the goods with which he apparently intended to flood the country with spurious coin.

"Haggerty is probably 55 years of age. Regardless of the time he has spent in case, and there is need therefore that the prison, he is still well preserved and eager again to take up the work which his imhis claims in order to receive their sup- prisonment three years ago interrupted. port, and this is not always an easy mat- He was sent up from Washington county ter nor a very pleasant thing for him to in 1896 for an attempt to rob an express do in his own behalf. Faw men in the office there. Until December 13 he was State from the country counties have had one of Warden Wright's mostdocile pris-

> "When arrested Haggerty had in his possession a number of bars of copper of the finest quality. He was trying to sell the metal for seven cents a pound. That is what excited the suspicion of the detectives. They knew the copper was of greater value. He refused to say where he had secured it and to the detectives he gave the name of William Thomas. When searched letters and papers revealed bis identity. He was implicated in an attempt to rob and possibly murder a farmer named Wagner, in Forest county, and one of the clippings told of his capture in Washington. When contronted with this evidence he confessed.

"Detectives Denniston, Kelly and Mc-Tighe yesterday started out to find Haggerty's trunk. The depots were first visited. There they secured their first clew. not eternally boring the House with It was learned the trunk had arrived at long-winded speeches. What he had to Union station about Dec. 20. It lay there for a day or so and was then sent to a rect and to the point, and his remarks certain hotel, according to instructions. were always attentively listened to and The hotel people refused to receive it and carried any measure through that he ad- it was taken back to the depot and a few vocated. We wouldn't give the snap of days later was sent to Ann streets. There the detectives found it yesterday after-

"As the different articles were turned out upon the floor the officers began to realize the importance of their capture. There were two ladles, about twenty-five pounds of lead, antimony, moulds, aluminum, wax and soap. When Haggerty tention to pour the metal and make the money which was to bring him wealth.

"The presence of the copper bars in the constituency. His splendid work in be- trunk set the officers to thinking. Haghalf of the people he represented so long gerty had not seen his trunk since his arrest in Washington. It was shipped to Congressional career would be an hon- Pittsburg from Parkersburg, W. Va. est, faithful and consistent one. By all After his release Haggerty went to Midmeans send W. O. Smith to Congress, way and came to the city from there. He is needed there and more just like The supposition is that he had the copper at the time of his capture, that at that time he was planning his counterfeiting scheme and that the appliances have been in his trunk in Parkersburg for the past three years awaiting his liberation. The detectives believe they have been in the keeping of a friend who shipped them to

him on his liberation. "As soon as the detectives had satisfied "As soon as the detectives had satisfied the teachers discussed various topics re-themselves of Haggerty's counterfeiting lating to their work. One prominent feaproclivities, they notified the secret ser-vice officers. Agents Flynn and Snyder tallty and kindness of the people of Red-clyffe. called at Central station yesterday afternoon and took the man to the county jail. He will be given a hearing before the United States commissioner within a few

A Strange Phenomenon That Se vants Cannot Explain.

"Mistpoeffers" (literally, "hiecoughs or eructations of the fog") is the name given by dwellers on the shores of the North sea, Europe, to a mysteriously auditory phenomenon not infrequently noticed in their vicinity, says Dr. Glau-

Various theories have been advanced as to the origin of these sounds. Som savants have attributed them to earthquakes, but this fails to explain why they are perceived only in the daytime. On the other hand, the fact that their time of maximum occurrence is from noon to 3 p. m., decreasing afterward until sunrise, appears to support the opinion that they are due entirely to the action of solar heat upon the water vapor of the atmosphere.

It is remarkable that when heard on land they always appear to come from far out at sea, and similarly on board ship they never seem close at hand, and they strike the ear from all sides at once. Is there, then, asks the author, a mirage for the ear as well as for the eye? But, if so, how does it originate? On the Campine of Antwerp the noises were heard very distinctly-so much so, indeed, as to produce a sort of haunting effect-for several days in succession, by a party of French engineers, who at first thought that brisk artillery practice must be going on somewhere in the

Near Ostend the coast population is quite accustomed to the mistpoeffers. They often say, "There goes the sea guns; we shall have warm weather now," or, "There will soon be a change." Sailors at see exclaim, "The fog is breaking," under the same circumstances. These facts all point to a relation with atmospheric phenomena.

Bright sunshine and some degree of fogginess seem to be constant factors in causing the detonations, while the sea is not a necessary element. They are most probably due to a disturbance of electric equilibrium between layers of air when unequally expanded by heat, under the influence of the special conditions already noted .- Popular Science.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY. Unexpected Part Played by a Barrel

In a Drama.

Many of the old time actors will re-

member F. G. White, who, with his wife, Emma Leland, used to star in the provinces when they were not able to get what they wanted in the cities. Well, the old gentleman was a versatile genius, and there was nothing about the house except soubrette parts that he could take. Among other things he knew how to put up a curtain, and that was more than a good many stage managers in the

country towns knew. We will call the place Bridgeport, for that was not the name of the town. The Emma Leland company was there for a week, and it looked like a prosperous run. But the first night, and right between the first and second acts of "Hidden Hand," something went wrong with the curtain, which stuck fast three feet from the floor. Moreover, it would not come down again, and all the company was in trouble, while the people out in front were getting more than the worth of their money without seeing the show. Mr. White was in his nether garments, having changed from a well dressed New York villain to the rough and ready countryman from old Virginia, who has come to the great city on a quest for his granddaughter and adventures. But he climbed up on a stool out there behind the curtain and did all that any honest and plain speaking man could have done in the way of making the machinery

And the whole curtain came tumbling down, roller and all, leaving the most versatile man stranded high and dry on the top of the stool. The scene was the Bowery, and a part of the stage setting was an empty barrel. The old gentle man dropped gracefully into that barrel and rolled as gracefully off the stage. And then the patient and excellent audience waited, laughing occasionally, but not saucily, till the carpenters and sailors in the house had repaired the damage to the scene.-Chicago Post.

HORDES OF HUNGRY LEECHES.

How They Mercilessly Attack Travelers In the Himalayas.

There are some experiences related in his book by Major Waddell which no tourist in the Himalayas would like to repeat. We would all fight shy of the leeches in that damp forest of the Teesta valley. When a leech is famishing, he is only as "thick as a knitting needle." In that condition he is the hungry enemy of every two or four footed creature that crosses his path. And leeches were everywhere. They "stood alert on every twig of the brushwood that overhung our track and on every dead leaf on the path, and as we approached they lashed themselves vigor-ously to and fro, in the wild endeavor to seize hold of us. The instant they touch their victim they fix themselves firmly and then mount nimbly up by a series of rapid somersaults till they reach a vulnerable point, and then they lose not an instant in commencing their surgical operations.

"Our poor servants and coolies who walked barefooted were, of course, badly bitten. From their ankles and legs little streams of blood trickled all day, and at every few steps they had to stop and pick off these horrid little pests, and it was often difficult to dislodge them." Major Waddell and some of his friends took the precaution of dusting their stockings with tobacco snuff and binding their legs from ankle to knee with "puttles." But the leeches got in all the same, "through the eyelets of our boots." Numbers of them, having drunk all they could hold, "crept down into our boots and there got squashed, and all this had happened suite un consciously to us.

"It was pitiful also to see the poor cattle, ponies and goats in these leech infested forests. Their legs were always bleeding more or less, and these pests lodge in their nostrils and hang from their eyelids and various parts of their body. To dis-lodge them from the recesses of the nose, the herdsmen, it is said, keep the poor beasts from water for a day or so, and then, when the animal drinks, the leeches show themselves and may be removed. All the Lepchas have their legs covered with the scars of these leech bites, and the actual loss of blood in this way must be very great. I have no doubt that these have something to do with the remarkable absence of four footed game in these regions.

Local Institute at Redclyffe.

Barnett township local institute recently held at Redelyffe was a very interesting meeting. Rev. A. S. Stewart gave a practical and interesting lecture on "Everyday Heroism;" Supt. Stitzinger was there with his bright and wholesome remarks; the Redelyffe chorus and male quartette farnished very good music;

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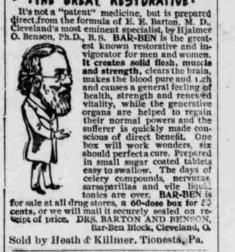
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