didn't have no Fourth July. He cut down that cherry tree-Didn't have nuthin' else to do. Now just 'magine Goorge was . An' Fourth July come roun'-Er a church bell you could ring Er anything! Couldn't even light an' blow a chunk Er stick a 'Nited States flag Up on a pole, er brag
'Bout 'freedom's banner,' like the men;'
'Cause they wasn't no 'Nited States
Br flag er nothin', then.
You know how a feller hates
To just set down To just set down Chawler just a set of the groun's. Er diggin' his hig toe in the groun's. Less they's some one else to pass. The time away; Well, that was why George Wash'ton one day Got mad an' said he'd have some fun Er know the reason why, fer one. So he got the M'litia boys an' twe Er three other fellers that he knew An' they went roun' just raisin' Ned—To make a Fourth July, they said—An' had a dec'ration independence wrote So's ever' body'd have a rote. So's ever body'd have a vote. An' they shot off ever'thing an' went An' made Goorge Wash'ton president; An' since then ever' boy an' man Just has all the fun he can

On Fourth July, bekun George Wash'ton said it should have was,

"Well, I make more noise than any

******************************** | fellow, rolling over to where the sky How Bob Missed His Fourth of July Leeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

REAT was the ex-

were fire-crackers of all sizes, of course, for a Fourth of July without fire-crackers would be like a Thanksgiving Day with no turkey or a Christmas Day torpedoes all done up in beautiful tinfoil, while for the evening he had pinwheels and sky rockets, full of beautiful stars, and roman candles, with five balls in them, all different colors, and stay up for a long time. What are you but fitting words to an old tune, the -oh! I can't tell all the rest for the list would fill a whole page.

rocket lay trembling. The little crackers giggled and winked at each other. Then a roman candle spoke up: "You needn't be so proud," he said, 'you go off with a bang and then you

of you when I go off," he retorted. citement, for it was "Yes, but you are not pretty, like I the night before the glorious Fourth, am," continued the candle. "When I Bob had prepared go off beautiful sparks come out of my mouth and then balls of all different everything for a grand time. For colors. Even after I have been used I months before he am beautiful, for I have a fine pink had been saving up | tacket and the boys find me useful. By this time the skyrocket had pennies, and with these his papa | plucked up his courage. "None of you are like I am," he had bought all sorts

tle boys like; things that go bang when hat, and I go sailing up to the clouds ward thrill. "The Star Spangled Banyou touch a light to them. First there smong the stars, and when I explode ner," written on old envelopes by the people all shot 'Ah-h-h-h!" " "Pooh! You've only got one leg," with no Santa Claus; then there were up with a stick; beside, you come right troduced as "verses by a gentleman down again."

claimed the rocket. "It's good to make to exploit it, and, in fact, Mr. Key did kites with and when kites go up they not want to be known as its author. good for? They nail you to a tree and actor, with a voice which was not at you sputter for a few moments and all extraordinary, so impressed the

oused every one in the house Bob woke up, bearing the noise, and

ran down stairs, thinking the Fourth

When he got down he found his papa standing by the box that had held the fire-crackers, with an empty pail in his

"What's the matter?" asked the little boy, rubbing his eyes.

"Why," said his pape, "you left a lighted piece of punk in the box and you fireworks celebrated all by themselves."-Elwood Fraser, in the Brook





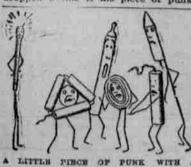
The cat fail daily grows for punk For little boys like you, Out wouldn't it be aplended now .. It firecrackers grew!

Hymns of Independence Day.

Our two national hymns are regularly attacked for their lack of good grammar and real poetry, but though they may have technical defects, they unquestionably possess that indefinaof things that lit- said, timidly. "I have I lovely pointed ble something which arouses the in-Francis Scott Key, after the anxious night of the bombardment of Fort Mesaid a pinwheel, who had lain hidden Henry, was first sung in the theatre in a corner, "and you have to be held by a variety actor. It was simply inwho had been detained on board the "Well, it's a very useful stick," ex- English fleet." There was no claque

Celebrating Independence Day in New England, a Hundred Years Ago

All these beautiful things came home then you are all dead." in a big box, in an express wagon, and when Bob saw them he danced with And how Johnny Marsh next door would envy him when he saw the things. Bob could scarcely wait for with." the sun to rise. He lit a piece of punk right away. But his papa said "No." nothing left for the next day. So Bob put the box out in the yard and dropped beside it his piece of punk,



BRIGHT BYE.

and before 8 o'clock he was in his smug little cot dreaming of the great day and the big celebration he would

No sooner was the little boy asleep than a strange thing happened. The fireworks were not packed tight, and if Bob had been near by he would have heard strange noises come out of the box that would have surprised him. ch a commotion! All the fire-crackers and fireworks were trying to talk at once, each saying that he was the most beautiful. No one seemed to listen to what the others said. Even the little baby fire-crackers were red in the face from talking and were quite out of

Suddenly a big ten-cent cracker with two pig tails, the biggest in the hox,

quiet, all of you." The little crackers trembled and made faces at him behind his back, but they scopped talking to hear what he had to say. When all was quiet the tencent cracker said haughtily: "I want you all to understand that I'm king here. I'm the biggest and I can make the most noise."

"He thinks he's a lot," whispered the skyrocket to his neighbor, "just be cause be came from Chins."
"Did anyone speak?" said the big

to a tree, but I spin around and around lowing nights. What a fine time be would have! and around and fill the air with sparks and beautiful colored fire and then afterward I'm good to make wagons

All this time the big fire-cracker was | that of 1832 left the deepest mark in and wanted to begin to shoot crackers | trying to speak, but the others talked | the history of the century. He said so fast that he couldn't make himself be had spent his last cent and bought He had better wait, or he would have heard and every one was so interested | medals, drunk root beer, eaten oysters that no one noticed a little piece of and other things, and was slowly repunk with a bright eye in the corner. me," he said.

you'd be good for nothing." "What's that?" It was the big cracker who spoke. "You! Why you don't Thee," was sung, the first time it had even wear clothes, and you don't make

any noise at all." This last retort made the punk very angry and he grew brighter and Saturday Evening Post.

brighter. "I'll show you what I'm good for, then!" and he touched his head to the long pigtail on the big cracker's head. There was a fizz and then a big bang

the others going and such a racket as there was! Bang! Crack-crack - crakery - crack



ROME POR THE POURTE.

audience that the song had to be sune "That's not so. I know they nail me again and again, and repeated on fol-

The Fourth in 1832.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale has said that of all Fourths of July in Boston turning hetae when at Park Street "None of you are any use without Church he saw a procession of chil-"If it wasn't for me dren entering. They were Sundayschool children. It was then and there that the hymn. "My Country. 'Tis of ever been sung in public. Happy fate that this hymn of the nation was consecrated on the national birthday!-

This generation of New Yorkers have no conception of the respect, veneration and joy that their prodecessors as the big cracker burst. This set all of the first seventy years of Fourth of Julys paid to that day. Many New Yorkers learn of it for the first time from the bronze tablet to be read on the Mayorality side of the City Hall,

> lution in commemoration of the first reading of the Declaration in the park.

placed there by the Sons of the Revo-



A Celebrated Case

"Willie." asked the teacher, "how "Wille," asked the teacher, "now many days are there in a year?"
"Three hundred and sixty-five and a fourth," promptly answered Willie, "How can there be a fourth of a day?" asked the teacher.
"Why," replied Willie, "that's the fourth of July,"—Outholie Telegraph,

around, making an awful racket that LIVE HELLADOTHERIUM information on the subject. The in- | BANDIT RAID TACTICS

a Fossil State in Greece and of its skin. Native soldiers were called Thought by Scientists to Re Extinct... A Complete Skin in London.

JOHNSTON'S DISCOVERY OF A NEW

MAMMAL IN THE CONGO FORESTS.

Sir Harry Johnston has discovered in the Semilki forests a mammal which, in its living form, is entirely new to science, says the London Times. It is the size of an ox, and is distinctly related to the giraffe. This remarkable creature, in fact, appears, so far as a cursory examination of its of the okapi. As has already been reskin and skull may guide us, to be a living representative of the Heliadotherium, a creature found in the fossil state in Greece and Asia Minor and supposed to be extinct. The Helladotherium was thought to be a rela tion to the giraffe, smaller in size with shorter neck, and without any marked development of those born cores which in the giraffe represent the pedicles from which, far back in the history of the genus, a kind of autler formerly sprang. Sir Harry Johnston has at last se-

cured, througa the kindness of the Belgian authorities at the frontier post of Fort Mbeni, a complete skin and two skulls of this animal, which is now shown to be not at all a horse but a cloven-hoofed ruminant of extraordinary coloration and appearance. which seemingly is either of the ex tinct genus Helladotherium, or is some closely allied creature belonging to that somewhat vaguely defined group of which the giraffe is an examplar. The skin and the skulls which have been forwarded by Sir Harry John ston to the British Museum were obtained by native soldiers of the Congo Free State in the vicinity of Fort Mbeni. and were very kindly presented to Sir Harry Johnston by Mr. K. Eriksson, a Swedish officer in the service of that State, who has until recently been the Commandant at Fort Mbeni.

The comflete skin sent home now shows the animal to be colored in the most extraordinary manner. cheeks of the rather large head are yellowish white, and the tapering muzzle is blackish brown. The forehead is a most vivid red, narrowing down into a thin black line continued along the ridge of the nose to the nostrils. The long ass-like ears are of a deep reddish brown, with silky black fringes. The neck, shoulders, stomach and back are a deep reddish brown, which in parts has almost a crimson tinge, and in others becomes blackish. The hindquarters and hind legs, down to the bocks, and the front legs from the elbow to the wrist joint are boldly striped in purplish black and white, the white having here and there faint touches of orange. The hind legs from the book downward are of a creamy color. The front legs are also cream color, but a bold black line runs down the front of the leg in an oblique manner. The fetlocks of all four feet are black and cream color. The tail is bright reddish brown, with a black tuft at the end. There are no horns, but it may be seen from the skulls that far back in its history this creature possessed three horn cores similar to those of the giraffe, but by long disuse these horn cores have degenerated into rounded bumps on the skull, two of them being situated a little above the eyes, and one

at the beginning of the nasal bones. On the skin, just over the two bigger bumps, are two tiny and comical little twists of hair, which represent all that remains outwardly of borns or horn cores. T.e animal stands slightly higher at the withers than at proportionately longer than that of a singular home consists of two earther lorse. The head is rather large in proportion to the body, and in outline slightly resembles the head of a tapir. The nostrils are two long slits, completely covered with bair, and resem bling the nose of a giraffe. The lips apparently taper to a point. There are, of course, no front teeth in the upper jaw, as the animal is a true ruminant. The front teeth in the lower jaw are so small and feeble as to sug gest the idea that the creature, like the giraffe, must possess a prehensible tongue for furnishing food for the melar teeth to grind. If this is not the case, then the rather long and prehensible lips secure most of the ani-

mal's nutriment, which consists of leaves. The build of the animal is rather heavy in the case of the male. The female is said to be much more lightly built, and her skull is considerably smaller than that of the male. It is not yet known whether any difference of coloration exists between the male and female; the natives say that they differ only in size. The same author ities state that the creature is found only in the densest part of the forest and that it goes about in pairs of male and female. It would seem to be quite inoffensive and very easily killed. It is ordinarily captured in pitfalls, and from what Sir Harry Johnston ascertained on the spot its extinction is being rapidly carried out by the natives of the Congo Free State. Its flesh is said to be excellent enting, and there is no reason why an attempt should not be made to domes ticate it.

Old Colonial Chests. At the present time the known habitat of the okapi (as this animal called by the natives) consists of the forests of the Ituri and the western banks of the Semliki in the Congo Free State, and the edjoining district of Mbogn in the Uganda Protectorate. The history of the discovery may be briefly summarized as follows: When Mr., now Sir Henry Stanley passed through these Congo for ats he heard | occasionally rumors of a curious horse-like animal being found there. This creature he was somethnes disposed to regard as a wild ass, and metimes as a peculiar antelope. Sir Henry Stanley several times alluded to the possibility of this creature's existence. He poluted out that the dwarfs of the forest had mentioned It is resembling an ass or sebra in ap-

HOW OUTLAWS RODE INTO TOWNS AND ROBBED BANKS.

quired Nerve of a Peculiar Order-Som Exploits of the James and Younger Brothers-Jesse's Famous Ride With His Wounded Brother.

"How was it ever possible for a half dozen men to ride into a small town like Northfield, Minn., rob a bank and ride away?" asked a Sun reporter of man in New York who knew the Younger brothers and the James boys.

The question came up in a talk about the report that Cole and Jim Younger are to be paroled from the Minnesota Penitentiary, where they have been since 1876.

"Such a thing," was the reply, "could not be done so easily now as in 1876. The first directory published in Bos-ton was published by John Norman at Bank robbery requires nerve of a poculiar order. I never engaged in the business myself, but at one time in my life I knew men who did. I was personally acquainted, for instance, with the Youngers and the Jameses. Left to themselves, the James boys would never have been successful in bank robbery. They were better at holding up stage coaches and railroad trains. But to answer your question directly, years of married life, and died on the the Northfield Bank affair will illussame day recently. They were buried trate the method.

sorts in Minnesota before the North-

good deal in their visits about towns,

about the people, for you must remem-

ber they were away off their compass

when they were in Minnesota. That's

why they touched elbows with the peo-

ple at the resorts. When the season

was over they knew the best place to

strike. They knew how to get into

"Northfield had about 2000 people

It was a quiet town. They didn't dash

into it, as some people think. That

isn't the way raids on banks were

made in those days. Bob Younger

Jesse James and Charley Pitts rode

into the town first, very leisurely.

They had no intention of creating any

suspicion by doing anything else. It

was a common occurrence for men to

ride into town as they did. They tied

their horses to a rack near the bank.

They stood on the corner, as country-

men do in a small town, and talked

"At the same time, they were taking

note of the people. They tarried on

the corner at the hour of noon, and af-

ter, for that was the time when people

in a town like Northfield were at din-

ner. They eat dinner in such towns at

noon. There were fewer people astir

"While they were talking the other

members of the gang, having undoubt-

edly had some sort of signal, came

whooping and shouting down the main

street. These were Jim and Cole

few people on the street. I'll venture

to say that if a man should gallop

down Broadway at its busiest hour

and fire a pistol and yell, it would star-

"As soon as Bob Younger and his

two friends saw that the people on the

street were confused they added to the

confusion by running about shouting,

'Get off the street!' You know how

easy it is for one man to control a

make it run like scared animals, or be

can, if he is cool, round it up to a

were shot at. Bob Younger knew this

was a mistake, and left the bank.

Jesse James followed, but turned,

was closed. Besides, the uproar at the

the citizens went after the bandits,

who rode out of town on a gallop.

both kinds here in New York.

tle the crowd.

physically

politics as you and I would.

then than at any other hour.

Northfield and how to get out of it.

"The gang that rode into Minnesota did not plan any particular robbery. It has been calculated that the hair It was a sort of bandit's outing party. of the beard grows at the rate of one They rode into Minnesota leisurely, and a half lines a week. This will The party was composed of Cole, Jim give a length of six and a half inches in the course of a year. For a man James, Charley Pitts, Bill Chadwell elighty years of age, no less than twenand Clell Miller. They were well ty-seven feet of beard must have fallen mounted. before the edge of the razor. "The Youngers were the brains of

Among the curious things to be seen good presence. Bob was as handsome at the Glasgow Exhibition are a pair of curling stones which belong to Six Walter Scott and a pair owned by the politician of the trio. He could Lord Cockburn, Lord Chief Justice. There are also to be seen three single Cole was more reserved but be could stones which were in use over 100 have joined any church on his first apyears ago, one of which has a ring at plication. His early training was in a tachment and another the more modreligious direction. ern handle. "These three visited some of the re-

There are certain prawns along the coasts of England that change their color at least twice every twenty-four hours, in order to harmonize with the stronger or the weaker light near the surface or in deep water. As night comes on they lose their distinctive day color and take on a transparent azure hue. The change is an interesting and beautiful process. First there is a reddish glow, followed by a green tinge, which melts gradually into blue It is said that the change has become so habitual that specimens kept wholly in the light or wholly in the dark undergo it regularly.

pulries he made of the Belgian officers

confirmed the dwarfs' story. They at

once described the unimal as a kind of

zebra, fairly well known to them and

much sought after by their native sol

diers for the gaudily-striped portions

up and made to exhibit portions of

skin which they had obtained from the

okapi. The commissioner's duties in

Uganda not permitting him to remain

any longer in the Congo Free State, he

made an earnest request before leav-

ing to the officer commanding at Fort

Mbeni-the Mr. Eriksson referred to-

to obtain for him a complete specimen

lated Mr. Eriksson duly fulfilled this

CURIOUS FACTS.

Oliver's Dock in 1780, It contained

1473 names, whereas the directory of

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Low, a Penn-

sylvania couple, were born on the same

day fifty-seven years ago, were neve

separated a day during their thirty

1872, about 100 years afterward, cor

tained 102,117 names.

in a double grave.

request.

Something like the prehistoric clift dwellers of our Southwest is John Barpey, an English freak, who for sever years has lived, moved and had his being in a niche in a disused quarry ir what is known in England as the New Forest. His carpet is pine boughs and his table is a flat stone. His household goods consist of a tin mug, a knife and an iron plate. He gave up the trade of carpenter because he wanted to be more free. His wants are so simple that he earns more than he can spend by collecting faggots and snaring and stuffing weasels, which he sells to

"Love in a cottage" isn't a circumstance to love in a drain pipe. Thomas Wright, an eel fisher of Penley, Eng land, having married recently, has taken his wife to live with him in his drainpipe home, where he himself has Younger, Bill Chadwell and Clell Miland placed end to end. They were left over when Peter's Fen was drained forty years ago. Together they art twenty feet long, and in the centre is the bedroom. Rush mats are on the curved floor, and reed flowers decorate the walls. The doors are of watth fence covered with tarpaulins.

How the Captain Settled Accounts. In Burnaby's "Travels in America in 1759," a book quite popular during the latter part of the eighteenth cen tury, the following incident is related The captain of a British man-of-war cruising off the Massachusetts coas; left his wife in Boston. On one of his visits to port she came down to the wharf to meet him, and she was sa luted as a true and loving sallor's wife deserved. This violation of law war at once reported and the captain was brought before the magistrate and sen tenced to be publicly whipped. There was no getting out of it, and the cap tain submitted quite gracefully. Jus before the departure of his ship by gave an elaborate entertainment, te which all the magistrates were invited After the festivities were over and everyone had shaken hands with the captain and was going over the side the magistrates were seized by the arm and stripped to the waist. one was led to the gangway, where a vigorous boatswain gave him thirty nine lashes on the bare back and ther hustled him over into a boat amid the cheers of the whole ship's company. Donahoo's Magazine.

Former Congressman Rockwell has an old colonial cak chest, which, so far as he can trace it, is 150 years old, Only three of there chests are known to be in this country. One of them is owned by Rev. Mr. Hill, of Hartford son-in-law of the late Rev. Dr. Todd, and the other by a family in the South The chest was bought by Mr. Rockwell about twenty years ago of Mr. Ken yon, late postmuster of Otis, and the former said he had had it for over thirty years. He bought it of a man named John Cornish, who was about ninety years old at the time, and who said it had been in his family since he was three years old. Further back than that he was mable to trace the origin of the chest. The chest stands in the hall at Mr. Rockwell's house, is about four feet high, with two draw-

pearance. The Special Commissioner was on the lookout for a discovery of this kind when he proceeded to the Uganda Protectorate. Circumstances having thrown him a good deal in the society of the Congo dwarfs he lost no opportunity of questioning them, and eventually arrived at the border discrict of the Congo Free State using which a road deal of the State using with a road deal of the congon of the State using with a road deal of the congon of t Free State primed with a good deal of are covered with cuamel cloth.

"Frank James was not in the raid, but he was on guard. As the rode away he joined them. He was taken sick, and that is how Jesse James escaped. His love for Frank was always like that a woman has for her child. He escaped, and took Frank with him on the pommel of his saddle, In this way they rode by night, and secreted themselves by day.

"Sometimes Jesse left Frank in a thicket, entered a town on his route and bought medicine, returned to the sick brother, ministered to him, and at night they resumed their ride. This was continued until they reached Missouri, and a Kansas City doctor took charge of Frank amt nursed him back to health right there in the town. I knew the doctor well, and I had the story from his lips. His account of that ride was one of the most excitios recitals I ever heard."

CEMS FOUND IN THE WEST.

Nearly All Varieties of Precious Stones Have Been Picked Up.

The search for precious stones has never been seriously prosecuted in Callfornia, and yet there are many experts who hold that a diamond field will be developed here some day. Indications are not wanting to support the theory of the presence of such a deposit. Small diamonds of good quality have been found at intervals in the sluices of the placer mines. In every instance the find was an accident. The placer miners are looking for gold, not for precious stones, when cleaning up. and Bob Younger, Frank and Jesse Occasionally a bright pebble of greater specific gravity than the ordinary gravel which is being driven down the sluices will linger at the head and attract attention. Sometimes the minthe party. They were always men of er's curiosity is excited, and he submits the laggard stone to a test, and it as a well-trained athlete. He always often proves to be of value. Most of impressed women favorably. Jim was the diamonds found in this State have come from El Dorado County, adjacent talk to men and get their confidence. to Placerville. The largest gem discovered in that quarter is said to have been valued at \$1800, after being cut by the lapidary; it was sold to a San Francisco jeweler in the rough for \$300. Perhaps some one will stumble some day on the chimney whence these field affair came off. They learned a gems drifted into the ancient river

beds. Opals have been found on the ocean beach in this State at Pescadora, San Diego and other points. Owhyee County, Idaho, has also produced some fine specimens of the same stone. Sapphires of great value have been found in Idaho, Montana, Arizona and New Mexico. The largest of this kind of gems was mined in Idaho, and \$3500 was offered for it by a New York jeweler, but it was taken to London and disposed of there at a high figure. A sapphire-bearing vein five miles in length exists in Fergus County, Montana, from which splendid stones have been obtained. Rubles of considerable value have also been found in the Western States named and in Arizona

and New Mexico. Turquoise of fine quality is found abundantly in the desert region of this State and in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. Some of the turquoise mines now being worked near the point where the boundary lines of California, Nevada and Arizona meet bear evidences of having been worked by the Spanlards and the Aztees whom they conquered. Aztec remains and the implements of Spanish miners have been found in the old workings. The deposits of this gem in the States and Territories named are so extensive that mining is restricted by their owners to prevent a break in the market. About \$75,000 worth of these gens is mined annually from these deposits, and dwelt for the last fifteen years. This ler. Every one of them had been with nearly the same value of sapphires is

Along the northern coast gems of considerable value have been found in the shingle beaches. In Vancouver Island garnets of good quality are very plentiful, and a variety of gems have peen picked up from time to time in Alaska. But no systematic exploration has been made for any kind of preclous stone in the western part of the continent, except for turquoise and sapphires. When it is undertaken preclous stones may cut a figure among panic-stricken crowd. He can either the mineral products of this region.-San Francisco Chronicle.

standstill. You have seen instances of Intelligence of Fishes. "Here is a curious thing that fishes "The cry of 'Get off the street!" was do and one that seems clearly to show a new one in that quiet town. That it great intelligence," said an old fisherwas uttered by strangers made no difman. "It might be that two fishes ference. People in a panic don't reasome feet apart saw the same object son. If they did there would be no faof prey, maybe a smaller fish, at the talities. Bob Younger knew this. He same instant and they might both dart and Cole and Jim planned the whole for it at once and come violently into thing in advance. Get the people collision, while their prey escaped. scared and they would run to their Now that would be when they had each the same chance of capturing "The moment Bob Younger saw the what they wanted; they would both people on the run be and Pitts and make a dash for it. But often I have James rushed into the bank. They seen something very different happen. had, however, flushed the game. The Of two larger fishes following along scare outside had penetrated the bank. side by side and pretty well closed up The cashler, Haywood, bad time to together pursuing a minnow. I have fathom the situation. He slammed seen the rearmost sheer off and let the the inner door of the vault, shut and other fellow have it; apparently, either locked it. He must have been an unbecause he knew he couldn't reach it. usually quick man mentally as well us and there was no use of his trying any more, or because he knew that if he "His act disconcerted even such men kept on and mixed in he would make as Bob Younger and Jesse James. The the fish ahead lose the game, as well latter lost his head. He drew a knife as himself. This last would seem to across Haywood's throat to scare him indicate, besides intelligence, unselfishand make him open the safe. Hayness on the part of fish No. 2, but the action of sheering off when he saw he wood didn't scare. There are few men who will not quail at the touch of cold couldn't get it, showed intelligence, steel. Jesse James cursed and raved. anyhow."-New York Sun. Two clerks in the bank escaped and

Workmen in American gunpowder factories are not allowed to wear steel fired and killed Haywood. It was had or iron nailed shoes for fear the pes business. It only infurlated the town. sittle friction may cause an explo-"There was no necessity for James's but this precaution does not seem to be shooting after he knew the safe door followed in certain factories abrend. A report on a recent explosion in a gun bank gave the town time to thick, and powder factory in Chilworth, England, shows that it was due to one of the outside workmen, who was carrying Bill Chadwell and Clell Miller were a barrel of powder to the corning killed on the way out. In this case the warning to the people to get off the street was given too soon. If Hay wood had not had the warning he probably would have given in.

"I read a statement credited to Jim Younger, some time ago, in which he said Jesse James was not at the Northfield Bank raid. I don't believe Jim Younger ever said that. There was nothing to be gained by such a statement. He knew Jesse James was dead.