RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE CON-VERSATION WITHOUT A WIRE.

Roy Carletta Cot an Amateur Ballooni Out of a Pina Mile Up In the Air-He-Veice Reached Over Four Miles-Gabugs Acted as fleceivers.

Takes are closely of long distances over which men's voices have been convey the medium of placid water. Adleandack guide tells of having talks in collinary tenus, on a very still day with a companion 14g miles distant at the other end of a lake, and another guide caps this story with one of yells which were heard and returned near a water extent of three miles. These tales are quity outdone by a well authornicated story told by Carlotta, once the most famous woman balloonist in the world. In her story air, instead of water, was the medlum, and the distance of the conversation was four miles. took place above the outskirts of St.

Louis some years ago.
"It was an aeronautic exhibition," says Carlotts in telling the story, "and a young man named White, who was inexperienced in ballooning, had agreed to make an ascension. I had already gone up and was quietly drifting east on an easy air current when he started out. He had had enough experience to know how to handle the valves and sandlings, and be intended to go up a mile or so and then descend easily. Now, the upper air is full of varying currents. You may be going due west at a half a mile altitude, and when you get up a few hundred yards farther you may strike a emrent that carries you do east. Mr. White checked his upward career in a west bound draft, so that when he finally drived out of that enr rent into mine we were a good long dis-

tance apart. "I always have a powerful glass with me when I make an ascension. When I turned this on him, I saw that he was in trouble. His balloon had twisted a little in such a way that I judged it was likely to twist more, and he was clambering ground the ropes trying to right it, but without much apparent conception of what was best to do. I was frightened for him, for when the bag of a balloon turns too much the gas begins to escape rapidly, and the results are likely to be serious. I knew that voices could be heard a long way in the air, for I had often heard people a mile below me shouting, so without knowing how far the two balloons were apart I decided to hail the other one. I gathered all my breath and shouted:

'Helio, hello, hello!' "Then I turned my glass on the other balloon again. Up where the air is so clear as it is a mile above the earth one can see at great distances with wonderful distinctness. Through my glass could see Mr. White start and look all around him. That was quite awhile after I had shouted. He didn't seem to m derstand where the voice came from but finally I saw him put his hands to his mouth, evidently making a speaking trumpet of them. I waited and waited and was just about to shout again when the huge gasbag above me began to thrill with sounds. They seemed to buzz along its sides and diffuse the air, only to collect and come whirring and rum bling down the funnel to be poured into my ears, and they formed in a tone that seemed made up of a million other " 'Hello! Where-are-you?'

"It was the most peculiar sound I has ever heard. When it had scattered itse into silence, I took out my watch, and timing myself shouted: " 'Throw out one sandbag. I'll come

to you!"
"Forty seconds later my balloon began to vibrate again, finally forming

the words:

'All right. In trouble!' "There was method in my telling him to throw out the sandbag, as it was afterward of use. I threw out a number myself, for I reckoned that a little above me I would find a current to carry me toward Mr. White. This I did and was soon within a short distance of him, aerially considered. The trouble with his balloon was a slight disarrangement of the ropes, which I had myself experienced, so I told him what to do, and he was soon all right As I explained to him when we reached the earth, we had been talking over an aerial telephone, the gasbags being the only material objects up there collecting all the sounds and acting as huge receiv-

" 'Well,' said he, 'you got me out of a very bad scrape, but I never was so scared in my life as when that voice surrounded me. I thought the balloon was talking, and that I had gone crazy. "It was a pretty long talk, said I, for, allowing the voice to travel five

seconds to a mile by my timing, we must have been close to four miles apart.

"'That's simply impossible, 'said he '''Very well,' I said. 'That's why I told you to drop that sandbag. I threw some out, too, and we can find out how far they landed apart.

"It wasn't much trouble to find peo-ple who had found the bags and knew just where they were. Fortunately they had landed near a railroad track, so the distance estimating was made easy for us. It was 4½ miles. I guess that is the record up to date for long distance talking without a wire."

His Names. A pair of twins was born in the Back Bay district. A bright boy set about to try to name them. He said, "Will they be called Peter and Repeater?" But no. His mother would not listen to the name Peter. Then he said, "Let them be called Max and Climax."

"No," she said. "They are both little girls, so we cannot name one of them

Then he said after much thought "Let them be called Kate and Dupli cate." After that his head was band aged, and he was sent out to play.— Union Signal.

GRANDMOTHER'S DOLLARS.

What Her Descendants Might Have Had In Interest From Them.

A woman recently died in a neighboring town, and besides a granddaughter and her cynical husband she left a few relatives and \$80 in gold, with other things. The woman was over 95 when she died, and the \$80 included her wedding presents. Like many persons in those days, she held fast to the shining engles and had had them for nearly 77 years. When she died, of course the birds were distributed among the beirs. The cynical husband, who was married to the old lady's favorite granddaughter. mused upon the \$80 in gold and strip ped his thoughts of all sentiment as ha morniated in his mind what might have been. He is not quite through figuria; yet, and his constant query is, if grand mother had only put that \$80 in th bank when she first got it, what a clutch of gorden engles we would have nov mused on this as he got ready on cold mornings to go to work, and his favorite topic of thought was suggested jingled a nickel and a bunch of keys looking for his carfare. Then he began to figure that money at 6 per cent double in about 11 years, and he lost sleep as he thought how many times 11 years went into 77 years. When the cynical husband finally referred the question of his losses to a bank man, i. learned that in 50 years the \$80 in go would have amounted to \$1,473.66 Without figuring any further on the problem, the bank man said he would easily consider that \$10,000 was lost by saving the \$80.

It is not an unusual thing in some the old banks to have an account don! many times over and over again. Com last week in the Worcester count. institution for ravings an account we reckoned at \$214.03 which original was but \$10.65. Nothing has ever bee nided to or taken from the bank accounand it was left to accumulate. It too about 50 years for the original sum t gather all that moss. There was ano er instance in the same bank who thirty-one times the original sum w to a depositor. No one we ders that somebody discovered and an that money makes money. - Worcem (Mass.) Gazette.

BULWER'S ODDITIES.

The Fight That He Made Against At Signs of Old Age.

Bulwer's appearance was decided! what is generally understood by "aris tocratic," or what the French call "dis tingue." Tall, slim, with finely cut for tures, prominent among which was long aquiline nose, with an abundant of curly brown hair and a full beard, the first impression he produced aided by a careful toilet, was one of ease and elegance. At a dinner table where he liked to speak, and, if possi ble, to speak alone, he was certain; useful as well as ornamental, with he large blue ribbon and star of the Orde of the Bath. There was a certain uni vete, strange as that word may sound when applied to so confirmed a man the world, in his vain and very appar ent struggle against the irresistible en-croachments of age. He did not give in with that philosophical resignation which might have been expected of one so clever and in some respects so wise fought against it tooth and nail. Lord Lytton's hair seemed dyed, and his face looked as if art bad been called in to rejuvenate it. A quack in Paris had pretended to cure his growing deaf a constant source of legitimate grief to him. He was radiant one an-tumn on his return to town because he thought he was cured, but not for long The copious use of snuff was no doubt part of the attempted cure, of which the most palpable results were large dark red or blue pocket handkerchiefs, quite out of harmony with his other wise elegant toilet. His expressions of regret at his impaired digestive organs had something Indicrous about it. He would point with a sigh to a rosy cheeked American apple and say, "To think

that there are people who can eat that!" One of his physical infirmities—his deafness-proved a bar to his ambition. He was sorely disappointed when Lord Beaconsfield, instead of including him in his last cabinet, "kicked him up stairs" into the house of lords, principally be cause he could not follow the debate.— Rudolph Lehman's "Recollections."

Mrs. Hearst Gives a Library to a Town. The free use of perhaps the finest and best appointed library and reading rooms in the whole northwest was pre sented, with appropriate ceremonies, to the citizens of the town of Lead, S. D., on Christmas night by Mrs. Phœbe A. Hearst, widow of Senator Hearst of California. The library and reading room occupy the third floor of a new hall re cently erected by the Miners' union at a cost of \$100,000 and contain in addition to a well selected stock of literature, embracing the leading periodicals of Europe and America, all of the paraphernali necessary to play the popular games now in vogue. Once a fortnight a free musical recital will be given in the main reading room, Mrs. Hearst having employed a librarian with exceptional musical talent and sent, with the furniture, a magnificent piano for that purpose. - Chicago Tribune.

Moisture and Temperature A cubic foot of air at the tempera ture of zero (Fahrenheit) can contain only .5 of a grain of water vapor; at 32 degrees it can hold 2.13 grains; at 65 it can contain 6.8 grains, and at 98 it can hold 18.96 grains of moisture in suspension. These figures go to show that summer air can hold at least nine times the quantity of dampness that air can when reduced to the temperature of freezing.-St. Louis Republic.

India rubber is recovered from shoes by treating with diluted sulphuric acid and afterward steaming the finely ground product under a pressure of six atmospheres. The steaming process seems to effect a devulcanization by oxiNEW FIELDS FOR NOVELISTS.

Why Does Not Some Writer Use an Eskimo as Heroine!

The division of the earth among contemporary novelists has not as yet included Greenland, where some new writer can lay the scene of a story in which the heroine will wear sealskin trousers and calm her troubled heart with mighty drafts of train oil.

Neither has any novelist seized upon China, where great things may yet be done by a story teller who really knows something of that modern and multitudinous sphing, the Chinaman,

But with these exceptions there is very little desirable territory which is not pre-empted. This of course greatly hampers new novelists who are compelled to write novels dealing only with

English men and women at home.

England is the common possession of everybody, and even the American writer who does not wish to imitate either Mr. Harte or Mr. Howells is compelled to lay the scene of his stories in London or in some one of the many little English colonies to be found in continuntal cities.

The English novelist who wishes to write a story characterized by some little novelty is reduced to inventing Dodes or other fabulous creatures, an attempt which fails more frequently than it suc

This state of things is so plain to every writer that I wonder that no one has rushed in to occupy the Greenland or the Chinese field.

A Greenland story would at once attract attention because of its novelty, and we who have never been to Greenland could warmly recognize the trutiof its local color, and the profounknowledge of Eskimo character shown by the writer.

An advanced Eskimo maiden with a wild desire to wear petticents instead of tronsers and to drink ten instead a train oil could hardly fail to charm the

I am afraid, however, that the advanced Eskimo maid would not survive beyond the first four or five chapters, for I understand that whenever an Eskimo woman exhibits symptoms of advanced thinking she is immediately set adrift on an ice floe-W. L. Alden in

BATHING IN THE DEAD SEA.

An Easy Matter to Float on the Surface of the Thick Water.

The Dead sea, or more properly the Salt sea, is also called in Scripture the sea of the Arabah; in the Apocrypa, the Sodomitish sea; in the Talmudical books, sea of Salt and sea of Sodom. The name Dead sea seems to have been first used in Greek, and the Arabic name is Bar Lut, or the sea of Lot. It has a length varying from 40 to 46 miles and is only about three miles across at its broadest part.

From the analysis of the United States expedition it appears that each gallon of the water, weighing 1214 pounds, contains nearly 314 pounds (3,319) of matter in solution, an immense quantity in view of the fact that sea water, weighing 10 ¼ pounds per gallon, contains less than one-half pound. Of this 3½ pounds nearly a pound is common salt (chloride of sodium), about two pounds chloride of magnesium and less than one half pound chloride of calcium (muriate of lime). There does not appear to be anything about it inimical to life, and the story of a recent tourist confirms this. He says:

"As for the Dead sea, it will, in contradiction of the name, forever preserve a green and living memory in my mind. fish can survive in it, we all know, but for a place for a swim, or, above all, for a float, commend me to it beyond all the Winnepesaukees in the world. How it bears you up in arms! How it annihilates the to-some ponderosity and dignity of the laws of gravitation! How it introduces you into the inner conscious ness of dainty ariel and thistledom and all other airy, fairy creatures! The more you weigh the less you weigh. There is the real hydrostatic paradox. An ele-phant in the Dead sea would feel himself a gazelle. Then what a mirror its steely surface was that morning, and how beautiful its reflections of the mountains of Palestine on the one hand and of Moab on the other!"-Brooklyn

Electric Lights.

A Vienna professor gives it as his opinion, after much research on the subject, that all delicate persons and who suffer from nervousness should never remain long in a room lighted by electric lights, its effect on the nervous system being such that after awhile they generally become uneasy and depressed and find it impossible to concentrate the attention for any length of time. Young persons, on the contrary, and those with strong nerves find the influence of the light extremely beneficial, especially when the brain is overworked and tired, the effect being much the same as that of strong coffee -i. e., increased activity of the nerv-

Through Algerian Spectacles. In a delightful paper before a club recently Mrs. Fannie C. Barbour, the writer and traveler, gave a description of her visit to some Algerian ladies. Through the interpreting friend who accompanied her the hostesses conveyed their polite pity at her extraordinary costume. "Where," they asked in plaintive pity for the unfortunate American, "are her Turkish trousers?" When told that she came from America, they asked where that was, and on hearing that it was across a great sea complacently remarked: "Not so great as our Mediterranean. There is no sea like that."

Food For Man and Beast

"We read sometimes," said Mr. Bill-tops, "of people 'eagerly devouring' a newspaper, but horses sometimes do that literally. Twice lately I have seen horses eating newspapers. Perhaps this might come under the head of 'taking in every word." "—New York Sun.

TWAS WINTER TIME.

A rose, a rose, a rich red rose
Upon my lady's breast,
Its petals large, its ealyx deep,
Its stem with green haves dressed.

"Tis rich with beauty, in color rare— Oh, what a combination!— The same as she whose smile on me I see in adoration

"Do you play by note?" inquired one of the summer residents of Blueville of the violinist of the "Berry Corners' or-

Nivver a note do Oi play by, sorr," replied Mr. Flaherty, mopping his heated brow with a handkerchief of sangui-

mer resident, with a smile of gracious

handkerchief to his capacious pocket. "Indeed! May I ask how you-what

Mr. Flaherty, with a weary air, as he plunged his ancient instrument into its green bag. "An it's moighty dry wurrk, an that's thruth, sorr. "- Youth's Com-

and I won't pay it.

The Astute Salesman-You forget, madam, that the price has been reduced The Lady Shopper (reaching for her

purse)-Oh, very well then. I'll take it.-Chiengo Record.

'That's the seventh time this morned you of 'Trilby.' "

that's the seventh woman that I've sold



to the 1 we all the total to the post of the complaint one served to go we will be to the total to the total "I had personally account to while Will Dock and to the we may start process to me, make to be true, "W. J. W. Willia, Presight and Bararas lar, Arrow, by

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But the rose, the rose, the rich red rose Which glows on her gown of gray Is very scarse this time of year— It cost my last week's my —Minnearodis Times.

No Doubt About It.

chestra," which had been discoursing ear piercing strains at a lawn party.

"Ah, by ear, then?" said the sum-

interest. "Nivver an ear hilps me, yer honor, responded Mr. Flaherty, returning his

you do play by, then?" persisted the inquirer. 'By main strin'th, be jabbers," said

A Reat Saving.

The Lady Shopper-What? Pay \$5 for a lamp like that? It's outrageous.

Knew His Business,

ing," said the shoe merchant as a customer left the store, "that you told me in a tone of voice that couldn't escape being overheard that a woman remind-'Yes," replied the new clerk, "and

a pair of shoes to."-Washington Star



Ayar'a Saraaparilla

mik er Comfort kni čiti mike Sudien kn Dospode k

"I limbe fixed Ayar's burners a blood purious for I to I it of a exactly as is claimed for it." A Analts, Exall Texal.

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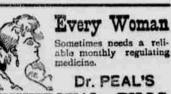
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treels station, duly, except Sunday, as follo-2.

L20 P. M. and 5.33 p. m.—Accommodations
from Ponssainway and Big Run.

8,50 A. M.—Builloana loo bester mail—For
Brockwayerile, Ridgeny Johnsonburg, Mr.
Journal, Brodford, Salemanea, Bukafo and
Rochester; connecting at Johnsonburg
with P. A. E. train A. for Wilcox, Kane,
Warren, torry and Fric.

10:53 A. M. Accommodation—For Sykes,
Ris Iun and Ponssainwayey.

2:20 F. M.—Builford Accommodation—For
Beechtise, Brockerysyile, Ellmont, Caranol Biggray, Johnsonburg, Mr. Jewett
and Bradford.

5:10 P. M.—Mail—For DuBois, Sykes, Big
Run. Purasaraweey and Walston.

Passengers are requested in purchase tickris before emering the callected by conductors when facts are paid on trains, from
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Lit McLeyran Agent, Falls creek, Pa.

B. G. Mayriaws.

E. L. Larby,
General Sup.,
Gen. Pas. Agent
Burdalo N. Rachester N. y

DENNSYLVANIA RAHLROAD.

IN EFFECT NOV. 25, 1894.

Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division Time Tuble. Trains leave Driftwood.

WESTWARD

COS A. M.—Train I. daily except Sunday for Ridgway, Indios. Clermont and inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:00 p. M. for Erle. 0:50 A. M.—Train 3, daily for Erle and inter-mediate points. 1:27 P. M.—Train II. daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations. THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

TRAIN II leaves Philadelphia 8:50 A. m.; Washington, 7.50 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:53 A. M.; Wilkesbarre, 19:15 A. M.; daily except Sun-day, arriving at Driftwood at 6:27 P. M. with Pullman Parior car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

Williamsport.

TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 8 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 a. m.; Baitimore, 11:30 p. m.; daily arriving at brittwood at 1:20 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia to Eric and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Eric and Baltimore to Williamsport.

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD. (Daily except Sunday.) TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:30 a. m.; Johnsonburg at 9:45 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 19:45 a. m. arriving at Clermont at 19:50 a. m. arriving at Johnsonburg at 11:44 a. m. and Ridgway at 12:00 a. m.

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EASTWARD

9:00 A M.—Train 8, daily except Sunday for Sundary, literisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:39 p. m., New York, 9:38 p. m.; Baltimore, 6:45 p. m.; Washington, 7:59 p. m. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport and passenger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia.

3:39 P. M.—Train 8, daily except Sunday for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:39 a. M.; New York, 7:35 a. M. Pullman Sleephia cars from tharrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed artif 7:30 a. M.

8:35 P. M.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 5:22 a. M.; New York, 9:23 a. M. un week days and 1935 a. M. on Sunday; Baltimore, 6:25 a. M.; Washington, 7:39 a. M. unimar cars from Eric and Willamsport to Philadelphia. Passengers in sleeper for Baltimore and Washington will be tensiferred brow washington sleeper at Harrisburg. Passenger conches from Eric to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Baltimere.

TRAIN I leaves Renovo at 6:25 a. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:55

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

May 27, 1894, Low Grade Division.

OAKLAND Private - Hospital,