A SOUTH SEA BUBBLE.

THE MAD MANIA FOR SPECULATION NOW RIFE IN ENGLAND.

Pabulous Fortunes Made In a Day-Divi-Must Come Soon.

iniscences of the famous south sea habble, has been the wild and feverish lation in African mining shares which has kept London in a whirl for e last 13 months and is still in full co. Americans returning from Engand tell the most romantic tales of fortunes being made in those stocks.

his visit to London Hon. Howard Donglass had occasion to meet several brokers and financiers and beme quite well versed upon the subject.

"There has never been any time in the history of America, with the possible exception of the gold excitement in the Gould-Fisk days, that can compare with the fever in London today. Amer ns cannot understand it. I cannot see how they can escape a tremendous crash when this extraordinary craze will become a matter of history and the vic-

"From what I could learn—and I met several gentlemen who are very heavy dealers in that stock-fabulous fortunes ere being made right now. Think of \$5 shares being eagerly sought for at \$200, and of a mob of investors and specuors grasping at almost any price for shares of companies of which only the names are announced, without even a prospectus of the assets, business or Notwithstanding the fact that it is well known that the mines, rivers and sections giving gold and diamonds in Africa have been worked for years and years, the populace willingly believes the wild stories told of new freams discovered in savage lends, and without besitation purchases the stock in the new mines.

lividends ran from 25 to 150 per cent. addition to those mines that are

gold mine fever?" in 1895, the yield has been 1,516,signs of decrease. The exhibit for the signs of decrease. The exhibit for the gray in the service of self," and he calls mouth of August of 203,573 ounces, for "the overthrow of the bosses within rackoning gold at \$20 an ounce, was an the party lines." in credits shows an addition of over \$16,000,000 of available credits as the years ago. ath African fields.

"When it is realized that the gold at in 1892 was 1,210,868 ounces; 1893, 1,478,478 ounces; in 1894. 2,024,159 ounces, and thus far in 1895, 1,516,573 ounces, the effect upon the ous promoters of Mr. Quay's campaign value not only of securities, but of comagainst the state administration. This is be appreciated."—Cincinuati Enquirer. 'his personal henchmen in the house to the

The Right Pig by the Ear.

The wonderful sagacity sometimes disold puppy of the shepherd va-ed by Farmer Nathaniel Pear-felindy's Prairie, near Pal-Wis. was sent to bring home their pen, little thinking the dog accomplish this difficult task. the farmer's surprise on seeing there, in quick succession it by the ear, each trip s master's approval. Each time refused to advance or seemed to loiter the pappy pulled his to move on.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Yet He May Be Presides Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butts of Springild. O., are the parents of a remarks bly small child. It is a boy, 12 days old and weighs but one pound. So small is the nurse wraps it in dotton inad of dressing it as they do ordinary The child can be stood in a art tin cup. Its arms are scarcely as around as one's .two fingers, and gers would hardly equal in diama threepenny nail. Notwithstanding extreme diminutiveness, the child ms strong and hearty. - Cincinnati

Curious License System.

The Bismarck council licenses blind as at \$100 per quarter cash in advance.

so per cent of such revenue is set aside for a fund for paying the expense of teeping tab on the drug stores, so they hall not sap the profits of the combine. Isset scheme. No ordinance specifying wholesalors was passed.—Steele (N. D.)

Yes, but Which Block? In one block in Monmouth, Ills., reide seven widows, each of whom owns her home. Out this out and send it to some deserving man who has not yet and a mate. - Chicago Tribune.

Not Hustling at All. At the present time Calvin S. Brice (A cable car! Quick! To the right!)
is running eight railroads and a campaign. Yet he is not particularly busy.

—Chicago Times-Herald.

AN ATHLETIC MISSIONARY.

C. O. Gill, Who Has Just Gone to China Famous at Football. C. O. Gill, who, with his wife, has just left this country to do missionary

work in China, is a prominent figure in the annals of football. Not only was he dends Range From 25 to 150 Per Cent. captain of the Yale team in 1889, his All Former Records Broken - Slump vear of graduation, but, furthermore, he was and still is regarded by experts in the game as the ideal player in the ments of this generation, which revives position of tackle, Like Gowan and and Perry Trafford of Harvard, Slay-

> last slugging match in the gridiron new Monte Cristo, "rich beyond the field. It was when he was trying for a dreams of avarice." place on the Yale team, and his rival for the place was a friend of his. So dethrough his veins at these Aladdinlike bore it all patiently until one day the and the wonderful Kaffirland. rival tackle elbowed across his face, almost breaking his nose. Quick as a flash an American, "who speaks whereof he

> The injured man gave up his attempt to gain the place, and Gill was put on the team. It is said that from that time afraid of work, hardships and of rough looks a scholar rather than an athlete, Cape Horn," by John R. Spears. and his appearance gives no evidence of

LEACH THEN AND NOW.

"In 1894, as I was told there, the How He Abused Quay as a Corruptionist and Ringster a Few Years Ago. Frank Willing Leach, who resigned his known to be heavy dividend payers, sheriff in Philadelphia with a great flourthere are 132 other companies, the shares of which are listed; but which are not included among the dividend payers.

sheriff in Philadelphia with a great nout is heriff in Philadelphia with a great There is a valuation at present of over Mr. Quay fourteen years ago. Mr. Leach \$1.000,000,000, covering only a portion at that time was a reformer and a bitter of the Kaffir shares, so that you can opponent of Senator Quay and his friends. readily see the wonderful interest that Senator Quay was the power in politics the investors in England are showing in the and nothing that Mr. Leach could say or write against him was too bitter. "In the output of gold in that terriphia there is an address dated Philadeltory sufficient to keep up the African phia, Sept. 17, 1881, and signed by Frank Willing Leach. The circular calls on the "In 1890 the output amounted to young Republicans of Philadelphia to from 35,000 to 45,000 ounces per "arise and smite the ringsters," who at th. In 1894 the output rose from this time were led by Quay. Mr. Leach Thus far, refers to them as 'infamously corrupt "annihilation." He goes on to describe 573 ounces. The output shows no them as "these leaders who have grown

dition in August alone from this one This was Mr. Leach, the reformer, in district of \$4,071,460 to the gold stock 1881. Today we have this self same reformer publishing broadcast his allegingold as the equivalent of four dollars in gold as the equivalent of four dollars "infamously corrupt leaders" of fourteen

Mr. Leach's circular is a political curiresult of one month's operation in the osity and should be seen to be appreciated.

Why the Democrats Are for Quay. Republicans all over the state will do well to note the fact that leading Demo cratic journals are among the most zealnodities and of the world's trade, can natural. A few weeks ago Mr. Quay led aid of the Democrats for the defeat of the Republican majority, and for this service the Democrats owe him much. But be sides this cause for gratitude the Democratic editors no doubt have a lively ex on of benefits to come from Mr. inster is well illustrated by an age true tale of late occurrence: A shat his management has recently age true tale of late occurrence: A shat his management has recently age true tale of late occurrence: A shat his management has recently age true tale of late occurrence age true tale them into any path where Mr. Quay leads the way. — Wellsboro Agitator.

> The President's Brother-in-law Speaks. N. B. Bacon of Toledo, a brother-inlaw of President Cleveland, was interviewed in regard to Mr. Cleveland's feelings on the third term question. Mr. Bacon said:

"I am satisfied that he would much prefer to devote his time at the expiration of his present term to his law prac-

his relations with Mr. Carlisle are also particles were pure gold. very close. Whether he has any preferward any man individually."-Special to New York Herald.

Come nearer, my dear one, and list while I tell (Watch out for that cartman, the knave!) Of the heart full of passionate love that wells (Geewhitaker! What a close shave!)

ince I met you last week on the Boulevard I've felt (Keep your eye on that horse and his humors!)
That life without you were a desclate waste-

(Has the mud gone all over your bloomers?)
I thought when I saw you, "Ah, here is my fate,"
(Hurry up! Make a dive round that truck!)
And gladly resigned myself to it, dear love—
(Confound that big wheel! Just my luck!)
Say one word, just one word! Let me look in

say(Oh, the myriads of stars! What a sight!)

THE MANIA FOR GOLD HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET RICHES

The Gol ifields of Cape Horn Gold In Plenty and Danger Rife-You May Make Your Fortune, but You May Be Killed Instead—A Stirring Story.

AND ADVENTURE.

For some time past reports have been roming across the ocean of a mad mania for speculation that has overtaken the back of Wesleyan and other notable foot- British nation. The dispatches tell of for- He was going home to Buenos Ayres rich. ball men, Gill held that a man who tunes made by lucky investors in South played football for all there was in the African gold mining shares; of poor game had no time for roughing his op- men literally waking up to find themponents, and he was known as one of selves rich and consequently famous; the fairest as well as one of the hardest how a former circus employee, one players of his time.

Yale men still tell of Gill's first and vested that he is a modern Midas, a Barney Barnato, has so shrewdly in-

coveted place that in practice games don and become a mere gambler, but to when lined up against Gill he would try his fortunes in the land whence employ all kinds of rough tactics. Gill comes this wealth-in South Africa,

Gill hit him, and for a few seconds the knows," comes forward with a book in (stream gold as distinguished from that long through space. sound of blows cracked like whip which he tells of goldfields in South in the beach) and that in the streams A minute or two before, in answer to was standing across the street from the strokes, for both men were fine boxers. America far richer than Australia or Then the other man went down with a California in their palmiest days. It comes from veins yet to be found up in the one of the men that they were then two quotation came into my head, Eat, badly sprained ankle. With an excla- comes like a sort of Monroe doctrine for mation of regret Gill picked him up in home use, to tell us to invest our mon- likely systematic search would discover when they left the north common they die." his arms and carried him off the field. ey and strength on our own side of the

on Gill never struck a blow on the field. adventures galore, but for a strong, stur-His enormous strength was sufficient to deter his opponents on other teams from Dorado. But let the author tell his own taking any liberties with him. As he story. The quotations are from the adappears in ministerial garb now he vance sheets of "The Gold Diggings of

If some of the readers of this book his great physical power. - New York have an unrestrainable longing for wild gales come every day in summer and The men shouted to Professor Allen adventure, with the possibility of sud-

to the search. of Nevada.

that the gold there should have remained undiscovered during the centuries landed in the region.

In the year 1876 a small schooner engaged in the seal fishery, and commanded by a noted Argentine sailor, Don Gregorio Ibanez, was stranded near ner of Patagonia. The crew, without cape to the land with some provisions for shipwrecked seamen to carry through | ter than he could have been prepared in people came again in plain sight. the surf, but Don Gregorio knew what any other way. he was doing.

Patagonia is a desert region very much like certain parts of the United States. One may travel hundreds of miles without seeing a drop of sweet water, and yet with a shovel water -plenty may be had by him who knows where to dig. Don Gregorio, having landed his provisions, put a man at net himself a candidate, Mr. Bacon odd looking sand that Don Gregorio and Times-Herald. Mr. Whitney, and their official and per-sonal relations have been closely allied. taken this look, they almost went crazy

to fashion the sentiment of the party to- officials and troops at various stations a paradox.—Boston Herald. which the Argentine government has established in recent years throughout the region. To promote the development prospectors and their outfits at very moderate charges, considering the kind of navigation. Accordingly this trans- nal. port had on board four men and about three tons of provisions and other supplies to be landed at El Paramo, the first mine camp established on the east coast

of Tierra del Fuego. Of the richness of the diggings in the early days it may be said that the mine was discovered in September, 1886, by one Popper. Popper had to return to Buenos Ayres and organize a company to work the deposit as well as perfect his title to the claims according to Argentine law and then ship a steam pumping plant with sluices and material for the camp to the locality. This all

took time, and it was not until the end DAY OF AWFUL PERIL of the following anterctie winter that he got his plant in operation. He was then able to pass an average of 50 cubic yards of sand through his sluices per day. From this he cleaned up in the course of the first year after the discovery 154 pounds (weight avoirdupois) of pure

gold, As another indication of the richness of this territory. I can say that we took on a government official who had been at the station two leagues back considerably less than a year, but he had cleaned up enough gold to satisfy him. Paramo claim, using common sluine

But of all spots in the Cape Horn re-

the Cape Horn region are snow topped upon the earth.

The year round. The cold is not so inof gold-real placer gold for the poor sober men can defend a well found hoat ing higher in the air.

nary rude sluices, for "nuggets as big able to explore the higher parts of the Boston, where he saw the balloon. circumstances, but when one must face extremely hazardous. But because of the hardships and dangers it is a veritable tantalus land.

The search of the hardships and danfierce gales of wind and at the same of the hardships and dantime hew his way through a solid mass thought, which partially sufficeated Proby man for the degradation and torture those who have now and again struck has been accomplished, and possibly it victim to the vapor.

on him should enter, but for the young might drop into the water.

ministers was recently talking about working in the fields to their assistance Spain. "They tell us that all Spain Boys in the fields first saw the balloon work digging in the sand not very far sary. But I do not believe it. When lowed its course for two miles. As it from the surf in search of water. Whether he found water or not tradition does evolution I will think the millennium gain consciousness, but not enough to not tell. The story tellers all forget near at hand. The Spaniard never learns be of any assistance to his companions. about the water as they relate how, anything. True, he does not forget much He muttered incoherently, but the only when the digger had gotten down about either, and the result is that he is presty intelligible words understood by his three feet, he began to throw out a lay- much the same individual that he was companions were not to throw out any er of black sand such as no one of the when Columbus discovered America. ballast. "That is my understanding of the situation exactly," replied Mr. Bacon.
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The most popular and the most detested, 'Dr. Rombough leaping to the earth, and distance to the nearest water. The e-My first view of a Cape Horn mine an aristocrat by birth and a plebeian in The weight of the balloon caused the posts are of iron set in the ground, with My first view of a Cape Horn mine an aristocrat by birth and a plebeian in the weight of the balloon caused the sheet iron guide boards. The remains camp was obtained on the east coast of his career, now on the top wave of pop- rope to cut off the branches of the tree. that matter, there may be others whom Tierra del Fuego. I had passage on an ularity, and now deep in the under- The balloon went up in the air about of no less than 176 persons who have Argentine naval transport that was tow, once the richest man in Virginia 100 feet, and the strain upon the rope he would look upon with equal favor, Argentine naval transport that was tow, once the richest man in Virginia 100 feet, and the strain upon the rope yet I do not think he would undertake bound on a voyage with supplies for the and finally a bankrupt. He personified was terrible. It held, however. The personified

A Chicago police court has just fined Professor Allen recovered conscious-

The Heart of the Matter. If the managing editors should be induced to follow the example of Governor Culberson, prize fighting would indeed be a lost art. - Washington Star.

Into the green where ferns grow tall An oriole, like a throb of fire, Swept as my heart in its love's dear thrall Bore to your soul its wild desire. Oh, thou of pensive and calmer mind,

II he light and hurn, some kindling win I Furns all to flame in love's red dawn? —Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

THRILLING ADVENTURE OF BALLOON-ISTS CLOSES LOWELL CELEBRATION.

Body of Unconscious Aeronaut Hold on Swaying Perch by Fellow Passengers. Overcome by Escaping Gas.

The balloon trip of "merchants' week"

utes after leaving the common they (performers that they ring in on a little gion, Sloggett bay, on the south coast of never expected to see their homes again.

Tierra del Fuego, about 40 miles west of the strait of Le Maire, is the most tantalizing. More expeditions have been the strait of the strait of the most tantalizing. More expeditions have been the strait of the most tantalizing. More expeditions have been the strait of the most tantalizing. More expeditions have been the strait of the most tantalizing. More expeditions have been the strait of the strait tantalizing. More expeditions have been Allen, who had six carrier pigeons, suggett bay than to any two gold diggings gested that one of the birds be let loose. besides. Almost every expedition has One of the men reached toward Pro- two establishments first attracted my attermined was the other man to get the stories with a desire not to go to Longotten gold, and yet never did an expe- fessor Allen to take the bird when he tention and made me interested in the dition there pay the outfitters. Indeed discovered that the professor was lifeless row.

besides. And that is saying a great deal. | had time to grab Professor Allen's legs | was something familiar about the row | of places. It reminded me of something, all the streams of Tierra del Fuego in season to save him from going head- but I couldn't think what it was, until

emptying into the strait of Magellan an inquiry, Professor Allen informed four places, and all at once that old mountains where the streams rice. Very miles in the air. The men expected drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye the veins. But the search would have to would suffer from the cold somewhat be made under circumstances that would when they reached a height lower than what those place always reminded me make the fair weather prospectors of they were when they discovered that of. Eat in the restaurant, drink in the Colorado and the grub stake eaters of the the professor was insensible, but to saloon, be merry in the concert hall, for Mojave desert gasp. The mountains of their surprise the air was as mild as

tense as the early travelers would make their exertions for the next hour in keepone believe, but there is a strength and ing the professor in his perch made them a twist to the gales-especially a twist wish they were on earth again, and also

-that is beyond description. And the that they were not so thickly clothed. every week in winter. Expeditions have repeatedly, in the hope of arousing him denly acquiring riches thrown in as an traversed Tierra del Fuego with horses, from his stupor. It was a hopeless efincentive to endurance, let them pack | but the cheapest and the most comfort- fort, and the men for a time thought its outfits and hasten away to the able way, in spite of the danger, to pros- Professor Allen might die without being the East India dock, a couple of minregion lying between Cape Horn and pect the region is from a well found able to render him any assistance. They utes' walk from Blackwell station. the strait of Magellan to dig for gold. boat. Moreover, every land expedition held him in place for the purpose of Neither Australia nor California in must contain enough men to keep up a eventually restoring him to consciousits roughest days afforded the dan- military guard, because of the hostility ness and to get also the benefit of his gers, nor did either make the showings of the Indians, while two well armed weight in keeping the balloon from go-

man to dig—that have been and are still from the savages, and if skillful and cool Strange to relate, the only man in the in 1851. to be found in Tierra del Fuego and the can usually escape the danger of storms. vicinity who appears to have noticed adjoining islands. Nor is the gold in all cases too fine to be saved by ordiland expedition has any one as yet been an aeronaut, who was on a train from

as kernels of corn"-the ideal gold of mountain sides Indeed where nothing Mr. Sullivan and Dr. Rombough conthe placer miner—have been found by eige prevents it the nopical luxuriance tinued their efforts to restone Professor the handful, and may still be had in of the evergreen beeches and magnelia Allen. Each could use but one hand, one well known locality if the miner is brush heads off the hardy prospector. It and the swinging of the professor's willing and able to endure the hardships and escape the dangers incident and declivities under the most favorable ing in the basket, made their position thralling in interest as it is deeply sad-

There are many more skeletons of dead of brush covering the whole space to be fessor Allen. It came upon him gradualminers than authentic records of wealth explored, the task becomes too great ly, and the report is that a nearly empty acquired in Tierra del Fuego, while even for a Yankee prospector. It never stomach made Professor Allen an easy

it rich and gotten clean off with the dust usually have gone no farther with say very often down there, who knows? In his desire to make an ascension on the dust usually have gone no farther with say very often down there, who knows? it than Punta Arenas in the strait of The region seems but a narrow space who have repeatedly engaged him for Magellan, for Panta Arenas is to this as one looks at the maps, but it is a ascensions, he had but little appetite at region what San Francisco was to Caliwide one, with labyrinthian channels the breakfast hour. The balloon in the fornia and Virginia City to the deserts and hidden bays, the ports of many a meantime with its freight first passed missing sloop and cathoat of which nev- over Andover and when over Hagett's The story of the Cape Horn gold dig- er a trace will be found to tell the tale pond the men, who were watching every gings is especially remarkable in this, of disaster. It is a region where no man opportunity to save their lives, were with a wife or other person depending somewhat alarmed lest the balloon

that passed after the first navigators and independent fellow, who can gain! This would have made it hard work vigor and courage in facing the mad for one of the men, as the other man freaks of an antarctic gale, there is no who was conscious could not swim. The place better than that beyond the strait wind changed the course of the balloon, of Magellan. He may not get rich—the and it passed over Bedford and toward chances are that he'll be glad to work Lexington at a lively pace. It is not Cape Virgin, the extreme southeast cor- his way north in the stoke hole of some known by the men what made the balsteamer-but he will have had an ex- loon descend. They believe that Proexception, had the good fortune to es perience that will make him contexted fessor Allen in his struggles in the air to live thereafter in the milder region may have touched the valve which aland other valuables, including a shovel. of Uncle Sam's domain and will, more- lowed the gas to escape. They noticed The shovel may seem to be a novel tool over, fit him to make his way there bet- the descent only when the trees and

When they saw people on the earth, they yelled and only wished that their An Authority Talks on Capid. lungs would give them the power to One of President Cleveland's cabinet bring the many strong men they saw. wants is to be let alone in Cubs," said They called the attention of their parthe minister, "that home rule will ents to the balloon. Girls in North Lexcome there through the processes of avo-ington said when the balloon was safe lution, and that revolution is not neces- with its occupants that they easily fol-

ton the rope was passed twice about the

trunk of the apple tree. the basket.

of its territories the government carries | a man \$10 for sleeping in church. Here's ness, and getting into the basket caught a chance for municipal revenue beyond Mr. Sullivan by the neck. It was a terthe dreams of avarice. - New York Jour- rible sight to witness. Professor Allen's saved by this plan, which is commended cravat had been torn off by his companions to aid respiration, and he had the appearance of being momentarily insane.

The struggle lasted but a moment, as Professor Allen again became unconbusket.

It required some effort to restore him cidents of the remarkable trip. After securing his balloon Professor Aller was Frances Wilson succeeded in taken to the house of a Lexington resi- the ball to goal. All the players dent. - Boston Globe.

STORIES OF THE DAY

Eat, Drink and I's M y, For omorros "I want to tell you about a row of

honses that I pure overy day," said the West Side man. There are four buildfings, and they stand by the misely "The first one, beginning at the east, Many Rours of Hazardons Adventure. is a restaurant where you get a meal for 20 cents and can always know what

they are cooking for you before they The balloon trip of "merchants" week bring it in.

at Lowell, Mass., will always be re"The second is a saloon, with the membered by the three men who made usual free lunch signs outside and the the ascension, Professor James K. Allen bottles in the window. The third is a He had worked diggings outside the of Providence, Dennis A. Sullivan and kind of concert hall adjunct to the sa-Dr. William L. Rombough of Lowell. loon. In the evening there is music in They are safe at home, but ten min- the place and they have a few variety

cert hall, and the contrast between the

more lives have been lost trying for Sloggett bay gold than at any two points The excited men in the basket only or I passed along the street that there one day it came to me like a flash. I

"'That's it, 'I said to myself. 'That's tomorrow ye die and the undertaker

"Those four places told the whole story."-Chicago Record.

After making a tour of all the principal ports in Australia the old convict ship Success has arrived in the Thames and will from this time forward be on view to the public. She is moored in The Success was one of a floet of five vessels purchased by the Victorian government and converted into floating prisons, which were moored off Williamstown at the time of the gold rush

Built throughout of teak, she is of

530 tons burden and 135 feet in length, and it may safely be said that an inspection of her arrangements for the reception of prisoners will be a revelation to most visitors of the extent to which 'man's inhumanity to man" could be carried even in comparatively recent dening, and after seeing the long and quite realize the appropriateness of its one time nickname, "The Ocean Hell." To give completeness to the show a number of characteristic wax figures have been introduced where necessary, including an authentic one of Inspector General John Price, the rigor of whose irresponsible rule and subsequent murder by the convicts led to the introduc tion of a better system of prison discipline. Among other curiosities on board are a group representing the crime just

by one of them. -Pall Mall Gazette. General Mahone and the Biscutt.

mentioned, wax counterfeits of notori-

cas bushrangers, including the Kelly

gang, and the armor and helmet worn

"I remember," said a former surgeon in the Confederate army, "General Mahone as he appeared before Petersburg in 1864 and 1865. He was already famous throughout the army for his fighting qualities, for his peppery temper

and for his many eccentricities. "My duty as surgeon took me fre-quently past his headquarters, and one-morning I saw Mahone pacing solemnly up and down in front of his tent, while a negro man sat in the doorway gorging himself with fresh baked biscuit. I turned to an officer, who was looking on at some little distance, and asked the meaning of the strange performance at Mahone's tent. Then came the explanation that the negro had baked a pan of sour and heavy biscuits for breakfast, and Mahone, by way of an object lesson, had sat the cook down to eat all of his own product. The negro ate away as fast as possible, and Mahone kept up his patrol The performance was characteristic of the eccentric but determined little man who hit upon this strange method of punishment."—New York Sun.

Signe In the Desert.

San Diego county, Cal., is following the lead given by Yuma county in placsonal relations have been closely allied. I may say in the same connection that with excitement, because those yellow as that of the late William Mahone? basket to make up the weigh lost by trails and roads, showing the direction. perished for want of water have been found in the Colorade valley west of ple on the earth were greatly alarmed Yuma. Not one of them was two miles by the struggle which was going on in from water; many were only a few yards away. Water is abundant, but to a lone traveler in a desert waste not so easily found. Other counties will follow in this good work and many lives be by all -Rocky Mountain News.

Francis Wilson, the comedian, who resides at New Rochelle, N. Y., has scions. The basket was drawn to the created a new amusement for bicyclists. earth. Mr. Sullivan landed, and Profess- It is croquet on a big scale, and it was or Allen, with the assistance of people played recently on Mr. Wilson's lawn who assembled, was removed from the by himself, his daughters and several guests. Instead of wickets posts placed 50 feet apart are used. The player must te consciousness. He was told of the in- strike the croquet ball while riding The game consumed two hours. pert hieveliste -- New York Sni