

states u	000	• •			• •	*	٠	٠	1000,001,000
Counties	debt								145,048,045
Municipa	alities	d	le	b	t.		•	•	724,463,060
Tetal.									0.010.050.051

Total										1 101 699
Treasury	no	tes	•			+	•	•		129,683.
Greenbac	ks							,	•	346,681,
Silver										450, 387,

money of the country should be confined to gold. A queer Change of Mind. The following is a verbatim extract from an address at the Lincoln Day is a man, one who professes to be a statesman, who sacrifices honor, prince is lead the good of his country to be-come the candidate of the monied cliques of the world? Honest men-his leadership. The sentiment for silver is growing and hughed merrily at his companion's write men. There were reaming in-habitation and infrequently visited by white men. There were reaming in-his leadership. The sentiment for silver is growing and trupped merrily at his companion's will canyon, miles from any human habitation and infrequently visited by white men. There were reaming in-the was dishonoring one of our pre-cious metals, one of our own great products, descrediting silver and to the admining the price of gold. He em-deavored, even before his inauguration, to office, to stop the coinage of silver end of this administration, persistent used his power to that end. He was being done in all other parts of the hospitable ranch before they being done in all other parts of the hospitable ranch before they ton, and such men are growing in num-bers every year, find it impossible to reading the prime the administration, persistent the siments which Bryan and were beginning to feel comfortably at the transmission the administration persistent the administration persistent the arguments which Bryan and the transmission the administration persistent the arguments which Bryan and the transmission the administration persistent the arguments which Bryan and the transmission the administration persistent the arguments which Bryan and the transmission the administration persistent the arguments which Bryan and the transmission the administration persistent arguments which February 12, 1891.
Thuring all of Grover Cleveland's heads at the head of the georements distrast bian adscorption on was distonering one of our yngression and bias bears.
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Risking Life for a Picture-But the Cam era Fiend Got His Negative and His Comrade Got the Pelts-A Thrilling Experience.

Comrade Got the Pels A Thrilling Experience. ICOTTIGIT, 1586.] "Look out!-be's going to jump!" A shartled cry from Viardot, who, at a short distance on the top of a great rock was watching his companion, Ber-nard, crawling up the steep clift to-wards a dark cavern midway to the top. The two young men were speed-ing the summer in the wilds of the Rocky mountains. They had been graduated from college in June of the same year, and were "roughing it" dur-ing the summer months to build up constitutions that were somewhat the worse for a year of unusually hard study; for both men were conscientious students and preparing in earnest for the battle of life. In physical appear-ance and temperament they were al-most the exact opposite of each other, yet they had been the most intimate of chums during the entire college course, differing often in their views, yet never having a serious falling-out. Jernard was a quick, wirr, stumpy little fellow of five feet four, with straight, black, close-cropped hair and smooth-shaven face. His small roguish eyes were set deeply in his head under shargy brows; his nose had been called "stubby? by a clossmite who had been passed in the race by him, and his mouth, generously proportioned, was a of the "lauphing" variety. He was as a course dire in the analthete. Withal, Bernard was decidedly venturesome, and during their sumer outing his inpetuosity and heading off reckless adventures. Wiardot, tall and slender, required ex-ately live feet eleven and three-quarters inches of the tape to take his measure. Viardot, tall and slender, required ex-actly five feet eleven and three-quarters inches of the tape to take his measure. Ilis luxuriant yellow hair carcessed his high forchead and his necl: with grace-ful curls. A pink-and-white complex-ion was matched with large blue eyes and his features were regularity itself. When the two chums landed at the ranch where they first stopped, they were loaded with rifles, rods and cam-eras, blankets and saddles, and all the paraphernalia supposed to complete the outfit of a Roeky mountain tourist party. arty. Bernard liked to hunt, but he liked

These figures are taken from govern-ment documents, and are, therefore, offi-cial. We present them to our readers, without comment, for their earnest con-gaged in business and know what a scarcity of money means. We will cheerfully give space to the opinion of any man who can find in these offician figures any argument why the primary money of the country should be confined to gold. Bernard liked to hunt, but he liked still better to take choice shots with another pet instrument, his camera. There was no risk that he wouldn't run to make a choice negative. "That photographer's box of yours will get you into your wooden overcoat yet," exclaimed Viardot one day, after Bernard had fallen out of a pine tree into which he had climbed to get a fa-vorable focus on a silvery cascade. But Bernard was small and tough, and laughed merrily at his companion's warning.

and hughed merrily at his comparison a warning. The two finally pitched their camp in a wild canyon, miles from any human habitation and infrequently visited by white men. There were roaming In-dian hunters seen occasionally, but as they were reported to be peaceable no fears of them were entertained. "If we are going to rough it," said Vi-srdot, philosophically; "if we are going to get away from the conventionalities and turmoil of the city, let us get as far away as we can." And so the two col-logiants traveled three days' journey

MY MOTHER. Dear mother, the orchards in beauty

blooming; The wild flowers are decking the emerald lea, The breath of the springtide the air is The And, mother, dear mother, I'm dreaming of thee. In nature, so lovely, so pure, and entranc-

ing, Revealing, in all things, its Maker divine, In leaf, and in bud, with their bright jewels glancing, I see, oh! I see thine angelic eyes shine. In song of the robin and meadow-lark trill-

ing, When morning or evening in glory draws There's something the tempest of sorrow is stilling-Dear mother, I know-'tis thy voice that I hear,

Dear mother, I know that though dead, thou art living, And near me—I'm certain thou art not afar: The cordial of mother-love, tenderly giv-

ing, When burdened in spirit, with life's con-stant jar. And, mother, within my sad heart is a yearning Again, as in childhood, so sweetly to

Away from the world unto thee I am turning, Oh! clasp me again to thy dear, loving breast. And when I am dead by thy side let me

While o'er me the storms in their fury may roll, I'll calmip repose the repose through the years withnumber ce, all unbroken, shall brood o'er -George W. Crofts, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

# LIONS PHOTOGRAPHED.

te was two hours after sunrise the fol-lowing morning when Viardot, tired by a long tramp the preceding day, awoke from his sound slumber. He rubbed his eyes, and, without turning over, ex-claimed: How a Snap Shot and a Crack Shot Both Scored a Hit. "I say, old boy—"

"I say, old boy—" There was no response, and when Vi-ardot shifted his position so as to com-nand a view of his surroundings, no one was in sight. "Now, where in the deuce do you suppose that fellow is?" he ejaculated, addressing some imaginary personage. Then he arose and took an inventory of the tent. Bernard's hat and rifle were gone. gone. "Yes, and his camera, too," growled Viardot.

Then a sudden idea struck him, "The

Then a sudden idea struck him. "The lions! He's gone to photograph those bensts!" he fairly yelled. His aaxiety for the safety of his com-pution was so great that he forgot his breakfast, and, snatching his rifle and revolver belt, started on a run down After a rapid chase of three miles, he

one swarthy prospector, "before any of "You idiot!" he yeiled at Bernard; "I elieve you would crawi right into that en. That cat was ready to spring own on you." one awarthy prospector, "before any of us could smatch ague, and jumped into a cave up on the cliff." "I'd give a fifty to plunk a builet through one of them," exclaimed Viar-dot. "Wouldn't i be a lion myself if I could take back the hide of his lordsh'p Quinquajon! Felis Concolor would be a matchless ornament to my 'den' in New York."

lown on you." Bernard stood and stared at him, but failed to make any apologies for his shness. "Wish I'd caught a focus on him." he

"Wish I'd caught a focus on him," he said ruefully, when the two had slid and scrambled back to level ground. Viardot saw that it was useless to remonstrate with him; so he agreed to go with him next morning and en-deavor to first photograph and then shoot the lion or lions from the opposite cliff. This was a favorable point for such an operation, and was compara-tively safe. The next morning they started at daylight, but although they watched for hours they failed to catch a glimpse of the wild beasts. The third morning they again made the trip in vain, and the fourth, and fifth. Not a sign of the game did they see. A matchless ornament to my 'den' in New York." "You can have the pelt if you'll on'y let me get a snap shot at him with my rapid rectilinear," rejoined Bernard. "The triumph of taking home the pelt of a dead lion sinks into 'msignifeance when compared with the glory of pho-tographing a live cougar on his native heath. Think of it, man: I would be immortal if I could walk into the art institute at home and exhibit a photo of this wild monarch of the canyon stand-ing in the doorway of his residence waving a cordial welcome with his tail!" "You'd git chaved into sausage 'fore ever y' could work the trigger uv yer box," remarked the other miner, poking his nearest companion in the ribs with his elbew. "Well, I'll risk it," retorted Bernard.

did they see. Viardot wanted to give up the chase but the photographic instinct was to

his elbow. "Well, I'll risk it," retorted Bernard. "Big game is worth a big risk." "You'll do nothing of the kind," snapped Viardot. "I'll see to it that you

snapped Viardot. "I'll see to it that you stay with me, gun in hand, at a re-spectful distance, when we go to look up those sly cats." The conversation on this particular subject was dropped by the party after the college boys had asked for and re-ceived a minute description of the place where the lions had been seen. Bernard said nothing more that night about lions or snap shots, but he turned in for a snooze with a mental res-ervation.

Viardot wanted to give up the chase, but the photographic instinct was too strong in his companion. "Til get 'em if I don't do anything else this summer," he said doggedly; and Viardot succumbed to fate. The sixth morning they reached their lofty perch on time and waited, with eyes glued on the entrance of the den across the chasm. Bernard arranged his camera, care-fully screwed up the exact focus on the cavern's mouth, and sat down with the bulb of the instantaneous shutter in his palm, ready to squeeze it at an instant's notice. Viardot took his station ten feet way, resting his rile barrel on a loge of granite in front of him, and training the muzzle on the den. As it would not do to make an audible signal, he tied a long cord to Bernard's snakle and. drawing it taut, held the other end in his hand. A half hour later Bernard's heart al-most jumpéd out of his mouth when he saw a taway head poked out of the cave. At the same instant he felt a sharp tug on the cord, assuring him that Viardot had made the same discov-ery. Both men held their breath. Viar-

that Viardot had made the same discov-ery. Both men held their breath. Viar-dot's finger was on the trigger-guard. His rifle was cocked and his eye glanced along the steel barrel. Ber-nard's eyes floshed fire. It was a mo-ment of intense excitement—an experi-ence seldom met in a lifetime. The greater in a lifetime.

The graceful tan-colored figure of the lion came fully into view, perfectly lined in the strong morning light against the dark background of the

"Shall I give it to him?" asked Ber-nard of himself. Just then he caught sight of another pair of ears-a head-a spair of shoulders-and a second lion



approached the cliff designated by the prospectors. At length he spied an The photographer's chance had come at opening in the rocks which answered he description of the lion's den. Still

Across a deep chasm from the mouth of the den was another point of rock, steep, but still accessible to the climber. Viardot decided to climb this point of of the den wa

panion.

The photographer's chance had come at last. "Inder the come was another point of rock, see bene did loss the last of the mether last at last. The photographer's chance had come at last. "Hallelight" yelled Bernard, dane-selves that both brutes were dead-the instant. The photographer's chance had come at last. "Hallelight" yelled Bernard, dane-selves that both brutes were dead-the instant. The photographer's chance had come at last. The photographer's chance had come at last. The photographer's chance had come at last. "Hallelight" yelled Bernard, last second last

RAILROAD, TIMETABLES Are

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANL SCHUYLELLL RALIROAD. Time table in effect December 15, 185. Traina leave Drifton for Jeddo, Rehrs, Hazle Brook, Stockan, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 530, 600 am, 415 p a, dayly except Sunday; and 7 66 am, 238 p m, autore and Beringer at 530 am, p m, daily contacted and Deringer at 530 am, p m, daily contacted and Deringer at 530 am, p m, daily contacted and Deringer at 530 am, p m, daily contacted and Deringer at 530 am, p m, daily contacted and Deringer for Donida Junction

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