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tions of active autumnat storms Chicago. period are the 17th, 18th and 19th. 8 possible. Northerly sections will have an KULLED HIMSELF WHILE HUNTING. west at this time and dangerous northwesterly gales, especially over ly the whole country a cold wave hours. for the season. Make a note of this prediction. Puncture it with wise planning and action, and it is not newed boreal blasts will sweep down from the north and west behind i these reactionary storms, insuring cold, frosty weather in the days and uights following, up to the last period of November. Between the 26th and 30th is a a regular and marged period, havmg the 28th as its central dry, reinforced by the moon's first quarter on the 27th. Look for many severe storms, especially over the northern lakes at this period. Consult the danger days, 28 to 30th, and be ready for whatever may develop. The loss of life and property on our great lakes, and exposure and suffering generally on land and sea, in such autumnal storms as are probable at this time, has often seemed impoverished and cruel to us. General cold, with considerable freezing northward, may be counted on for the closing of November.

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week and murin, and give an mixed have been widely published, will a with rate and snow will appear, large number of inquiries by letter The 5th is the central may of the hus been deceived at Euro mon period, tringing the hain of dis headquarters asking how the cointurbances about the 5th, 6th, and may be obtained. The best way is 7th. The change to clear and quite to get them through local banks, at cold will begin in the west before of which are no doubt willing to and which is thought, with apparently the storms reach the Atlantic coast accomodate in that way their patbut a smart dash or early winter rons and the residents of the city or aced not surprise, between the 5th town in which they are doing busi and 10th, clean accross the con dess. If however, for any reason it tinent from west to cast. About is desired to obtain them otherwise the 10th a warm reactionary move. The proper method is to form a clubment will set in from the west, of subscribers for fifty coins, or bringing between the 9th and 13th, some uniltiple of fifty, and select the regular storms and changes to some one member of the club to all parts of country. Cold frosty send on the order and money and weather will be belond these dis- to distribute the coins when returbances, and up to the enterance ceived. Orders should be addressed to A. F. Sceberger, Treasurer About the 15th, marked indica. World's Columbian Expasition,

will appear in the western part of It is probably that the coins will our continent. Warmer weather, not be ready for distribution until falling barometer, southerly winds some time in December. But the and softening skies will all unite orders are being sent in rapidly to admonish the gathering storms, and will be filled in the order of The equinox of Mercury is on the being received. Therefore it is im-21st, the new moon is on the 10th, portant that all who desire coins and the danger days of the regular should put in their orders as soon

early opportunity about these dates | WILBER, Neb., Oct. 31 .- John and Yankees, they learned that since the to see whether rain storms turn to Witte, a well to do farmer of this suow or sleet-especially sleet-at county, aged about 38 years, accithe Mercury equinox in winter, dentally shot himself Sunday after-Very high easterly gales from the noon. He was out hunting along Atlantic will meet the storm de- the creek just above Swan City and pressions as they move from the undertook with the built of his rifle to lift up a fish pole on which a fish was caught. The weapon was disthe the lake regions, will wind up charged, the ball lodging in the the period, and usher in upon near-groin. He only lived about two

#### An Annoying Error

The morning papers announce in planning and action, and it is not fulfilled you can laugh at our ex-pense. The probabilities are that warmer weather, and return to sharp autumnal storms will result from about the 22nd to 24th. Re-made in the printing of the demo. made in the printing of the democratic electoral tickets in the state which will result in the entire clectoral vote being thrown out on account of illegal tickets if the error is not corrected. As it is the tickets have been in the hands of the election commissioners and county committees for some time and have been partly distributed. It is hard to tell what proportion of the ticket that has been sent out from the state committee headquarters are illegal. Most of those heard from are a sixteenth of an inch too long some too small and some too large. The law says that they must be 5x212 iuch in size. Secretary Tompkins has ordered the printer to print new ones at once. He says he cannot tell how many of the illegal tickets have gotten into the hands of the voters, but they were all distributed a week or so ago. He has sent out notices to each county chairmau and all the commissioners are "going like hot cakes," and of election, and does not think any harm will come from it if they act promptly and engretically. Mr. Tompkins fails to account for the error.



good reasons, to be employed in the opium day is simply smuggling. snurggling trade.

charge of the Haleyon hardly come up ta said of William Whalley, one of the men the definition of pirate even as given by "interested" in the Haleyon, that he has the nonpartisan dictionary. Like certain gentleman who figured in the "late on pleasantness," all they ask is to be left alone. They chase nobody, but are often chased, the advantage derived therefrom He fearned all the ins and outs of the according chiefly to the revenue officials of Canada or the United States if they effect a capture. Still, so far, nothing seems to have been proved against the vessel except that she smalls of opium, and that her captain is an undoubted Har.

When the yacht was seized at Victoria, B. C., the other day, the authorities asked Skipper James Collins, who was in command

"Where were you bound?" "To the north seas," he replied. "What for?" "Hunting."

"Hunting what?" "Ducks."

He also explained that he had been driven. into the port of Victoria by stress of weather. But although the officials could find no good reasons for holding him and his composite crew of Chinese, Japanese arrival of the craft the price of opium had goue down, and therefore fined him \$500 on general principles, which he cheerfally agreed to pay, and is now practically in possession of the freedom of the city.

And this, forsooth, is latter day piracy. It is amusing to think of an opium smuggier being termed a pirate, and then to read of the deeds of those dead and gone worthies who were in the pirate business "for keeps." Away back in the old days, when Greece was divided into little war ring republics, nearly every galley that was rowed over the waves of the Ægean or the eastern Mediterranean was a pirate in the same sense that European noblemen of the Middle Ages were often robbers and thieves. That was an age when might Hellas and Phoenicia on the Asiatic shore. Their suffors were pirates in the strictest sense of the word, and also merchantmen. They bartered with those they could not rob, but where the strong hand was of avail no glove of kid covered the iron grip of avarice. To the many oared galley, with its slaves as the means of propulsion and its load of stolen goods, succeeded in time another sort of rowboat-those great war vessels, great for the time at least, in which the piratical northmen swept out from their icy fastnesses beneath the arctic circle to ravage the wealthier and more luxurious nations of the south. All the seaconst habitations of ancient Britain, Gaul and Germany had reason to dread these fierce robbers of the ocean, who, not content with the product of their forays, seized in addition to the goods and persons of their vic tims the very land on which their dwellings stood, and founded colonies that were to be the progenitors of those two great nations, France and England, and incidentaily also of the United States.

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piracy. As before remarked, piracy of to-

The San Francisco papers speak of her ably pays better and involves less blood-as a pirate ship, but the people who have shed and wrenches of the conscience. It is Still the style at present in yogue prob grown wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice. He was in the employ of the port collector at San Francisco, and gained a high reputation for honesty and ability. opium traffic, and when he left the goverument's service he utilized his information. He "put up" the money to purchase the Haleyon. After that she began her mysterious voyages in search of "ducks," and lately Mr. Whalley, whose presence is badly desired at San Francisco by the authorities, established his residence at Hono-

Julu "No man on the Sandwich Islands," says a recent tourist, "is a more notable figure. Dressed in spotless white duck, his awarthy face topped by a white Panama hat, he is the romancist's type of a retired pirate, a rich planter, or the smuggler who handles costly bales of silks, contraband liquors and human consciences. If he talked of moldores, rose nobles, ingots, pieces of eight and Santa Cruz rum instead of dol lars and Berton sec, he might have been taken for one who sailed with roaring Ned



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Out of many classes of heroes one is here selected as a type-the newspaper journalist who deals with criminals and detectivesand out of many heroes in that line only the latest is taken as an illustration-namely, Mr. Henry Bigelow, of the San Francisco Examiner, who recently traced to their mountain retreat the alleged train robbers. Chris Evans and John Soutag, passed some time with them, and with a moral courage quite as remarkable as his physical courage gave to the world their side of the affair.

A few words are necessary in advance to introduce Mr. Bigelow to the reader. After sixteen years of newspaper life he has recently given to the world his experience under the heading, "Some People I Have Met." In it he tells of interviewing two queens-Kapiolani and Lilluokalani. This was when Mr. Bigelow went from San Francisco to Honolulu with the funeral cortege accompanying the remains of King David Kalakana. He had his snap shot photographer ready, and then came in the diplomacy to get the royal wife and sisterin-law to kneel by the bier.

Diplomacy was necessary. With the aid of a Colonel Boyd he succeeded in getting all the Hawaiian royal family interested the way the empress of Germany behaved on a like occasion. The rest must he told in his own language:

"How did the emprove knoil" and the colonel, with intense fervor. "If your majority will consent," said 1, pre-paring to go down on my murrow kanes, "I will pose myself in that position." I posed, Then the queen came down with alarrity, and did it much more gracefully than could I. A moment more and ber royal sister in-law way at her side and her royal sister in-law way at her side, and the camara snapped success

Somehow or other another invention worried tue, and I persuaded the relating queen to place her hand upon the grown that risted on the cashet while the dead king's wife placed herself in an attitude of prayer at the hoad of the bler, with the kabili beavers belong aloft their plumes.

After that the rest was easy. The Indies posed in every desired attitude, and, what was of more value, they talked with the utmost freedom. It all went down in phonographic pothooks and reappeared in racy English in the San Francisco Examiner, to the profit of the publishers and the exaltation of Mr. Birelow. It was superlative impurdence, it was sublime "chock" -but it was "business,"

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#### World's Fair Souvenirs.

The worlds fair souvenir coins those who want to get out or more of them will have to bestir themselves or they will be too late. The desire for one of those mementos of the exposition seems to be almost as universal as is the interest in the exposition itself, and orders for them have been sent in from all parts of the United States admaise from foreign countries.

This souvenir half dollar, it is reported from Washington, will be the most artistic coin ever issued from the mint. On the obverse side will appear the head of Columbus, America, and beneath the hemisphere, "Columbian Half Dollar," souvenir of the world's fair

and the last coin. Desiring that next,

#### Weeping Water Notes From the Eagle.

It is the hope of everybody in Cass county that Richey Bros, will solve the geological fact so long in

dispute about the existence of coalin paying quantities in this state. The outcome of their investigation will be watched with much interest.

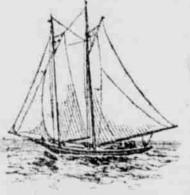
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### Up at the county clerk's office of There is no doubt that this coin Lancaster county they have on exwill be regarded as the most disc hibition a specimen ballot from tinctive and highest prized cheap Chicago, and it is something of a

curiosity, as it is three and one-halt All of these souvenir cours, except feet long and two feet and one inch five, are being sold at a uniform wide. The different tickets are price of one dollar each. For the printed separately thereon side by first coin struck off \$10,000 has al- side and under appropriate head ready been offered, and prices have jings, the democratic columns combeen bid for the 400th, 1402d, 1892d ing first and the republican column

To the oar succeeded the sail, and still it was piracy that led the march of progress. in the conquering of the sea as well as of the land. Fierce, relentless and avid as the wolf who howls on the track of a beinted traveler in the northern forest, the skin winged craft bore down upon some devoted seaport or some smaller vessel that had been marked for pillage.

There followed in course of time still greater improvements in the art of navigation, and with the discovery of America began what may be termed the golden age of piracy. The bistory of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries fairly tooms with tales of riot, debauchery and blood shed in the New World. The Spanish conquerors despoiled the natives of Mexico and Peru, their successors founded towns and lived in almost barbaric luxury, and on them there swooped like birds of prev upon defenseless lambs the fierce adven-



#### THE HALCYON

turers of France and England. Not content with lying in wait on the high seas for the treasure ships homeward bound with tribute to his Catholic majesty of Spain, these unappeaseable human vultures stormed cities, sacked cathedrals and left behind them when they departed desolation and death, but no gold-that they carried away. Then flourished such men as Walker, who for a time almost ruled the Caribbean sea, who for his so called "services" was knighted by King Charles. and who died a pauper in a felon's cell. Along the Spanish main also flow the flags

#### WILLIAM WHALLEY.

10 o'clock, if the spirit so moves him, has his cracking team awaiting him at the door, drives to the palace, if he wills, nods graciously right and left, knows the best wines, makes the finest salads, and iswell, anything that's not so had for a citi zen who was in 1887 content to be a United States roundsman on the water front of San Francisco."

The Haleyon was built in 1885, and cost her first owner \$25,000. The very best of timber.was used in her construction. She is 82 feet over all, her mainmast rises 67 feet 4 inches from rail to cap, and she carries 5,716 feet of sail. She is said to be the fastest "wind jammer" on the Pacific ocean, and she probably is.

But, for all that, she isn't the old style typical plrate. She flies when pursued, she doesn't light, and her owner lives in elegant leisure, with no dread of the hang man's noose. There are no lookouts up aloft doing the "vulture act," like those of former times, whose cry of "Sall, ho!" meant bloodshed and plunder, and even worse, if there chanced to be women on the doomed vessel. The era of Walker, Teach, England and Kidd is over. The sea robbers of today make just as much. but they do their work artistically; not fiendishly. FRED C. DAVION.

#### Nearly a Mile a Minute.

Ross Ward, a railroad man, is reported to have tobogganed down Pike's peak on a board three feet long and 1% feet wide. to the bottom of which was nailed a clean

to serve as a keel. The distance covered was nine miles, with a descent of 8,000 feet, and the time made was 115 minutes.

#### Blinded by Electricity.

One-half of the West Point cadets are obliged to wear glasses, it is said. This state of affairs is largely due to the fac that the barracks are lighted by electricity instead of gas. The board of visitors asks congress to appropriate \$50,000 to remedy this evil.

#### Dauger to Bicyclists.

It has been found that bicyclists who ride to excess are afflicted with a catarrhal laryngitis. Mouth breathing and the ra pidity and pressure with which large quantitles of air are forced into the larynx are

said to be the cause.

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A Phenomenal Growth. Gainesville, Fla., bout - of a fully developed car of corn which due 780 grains. This car of corn has, it is said, four smaller

#### A Bear Who Garroted.

A footpad was recently captured in a Hungarian town, and with him a bear that he had tanied and taught to grappic

with pedestrians whom he desired to rob.



#### HENRY MICELOW

Naturally enough, Mr. Bigelow volunteered to go to the mountain retreat of Chris Evans and John Sontag, the men who are supposed to have robbed the South ern Pacific express car on the night of Aug. 6 last. The world will probably never know how much money has been spent, how many wounds inflicted or how many lives lost in the chase after these two men. Suffice it to say that Mr. Bigelow had to give his assurance not to explain how he found their retreat, that after a long sojourn it the mountains he found them and passed some time with them, of which he says

I am permitted, however, to state that the personal interview which I had with the two men took place at a point north of King's river. and in the neighborhood of the town of thenterville, and that it was dictated to me in substance at different times during the stay ) made with them there at one of their severa amps

Of course the men were "innocent " Such fellows always are in the staries they tell. Also, of course, they could prove an alibi. But their accounts of the fights they had had with detectives and trailers agreed with the accounts of the other party just as well as if they had been guilty. First, there was a fight at their home in the val ley, when they killed two men, wounded two and got wounded in return. They then fled to the mountains, and in their next fight killed Oscar Beaver, an officer, Next came the much discussed fight at Young's cabia." in which they whipped a

arge posse. So much for the story of the outlieve The point here made prominent is that fournalist Rigelow sought and found them in their retreat, stud with them several days, and came out in good form with a good story to tell And in conclusion he 845.67

So after all, while interviewing may be a gift, my own private opinion is that it is simdy a question of luck that is, if you wish to ook your have, you must first eaten it. To locate the quarry is the main thing, for with cars attached of new growth, which contain 400 grains, making in all a total of a person of even ordinary imagination a bird a the hand may be made to sing five times as sully as a dozen birds in the bash

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