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BIG GAMES ON THE SERVIA.

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A Story Brought Out by the Trouble Between Mr. Rice and Mr. Solomon-Mr. Goldsten's Treatment by an American.

The arrest of Henry J. Rice, Jen Mace's manager, on a charge of swind-ling Robert Solomon, a fellow passenger on the Servia, out of nearly \$3,000 at ters. This preparation of iron is the cards, led to the revelation at Jefferson only preparation which will not in Market yesterday of some remarkable jure teeth or stomach. In this it is gambling operations on the steamer dur-

The passengers complained on landing that Rice, Solomon, and a man named Barnes, who was down on the passenger list as "Mr. Goldsten," introduced gamtrying Brown's Iron Bitters. Your bling games almost immediately after the vessel left Liverpool, and maintained the the feeble, and new life to the dyspeptic. Children take it, not only with safety, but with great advantage.

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vessel left liverpool, and maintained the play almost constantly day and night in the smoking room. About twenty other passengers joined in the play. They were stopped at night only by the closing of the smoking room an hour before passengers after a time that the games lars that this suspicion began to gain

ground. The gambling was first begun by matching sovereigns for small stakes. The wagers rapidly increased in amount until twenty-nine large gold pieces and a quanthe gamblers got to flipping silver for as tity of silver and old rotten notes. He wagers rapidly increased in amount until
the gamblers got to flipping silver for as
much as £50 at a time. Then, it is said,
the twenty found it almost impossible
to match the coins thrown by the others. When the coin flipping became
monotonous, cards were introduced with
the same result of losses to the twenty.

After a time the twenty dropped out of the games, and left Rice, Solomon and Barnes playing.

As the vessel neared Quarantine a versity. He told the young man from India that he had been fleeced, and said Twenty others instantly volunteered to assist in this undertaking. They waited until 11:30 o'clock on Sunday, and went in a body to Goldsten's room and stood Missouri. outside while the young American went in. Goldsten was asleep, but the visitor shook him until he was awoke and cried:

"If you don't give that young man his money back I will chuck you overboard. There are twenty passengers waiting outside to help me.

Goldsten took the money from his pocket, handed it over, and his unwelcome visitor went to the young man from India and delivered it to him. Then he went back with his comardes to Goldstein's room, dragged him out of his bunk, and, as one of the passengers said, "mopped the deck with him." It had been raining heavily, and Goldstein got the full cenfit of the dirty weather. The proceeding made such an uproar on deck that officers came running up to discover the cause. The officers said that this inci-

dent gave them the first hint that reprehensible work had been going on on board. The incident of Rice's arrest served only to increase the indignation of the passengers. They scowled at Solo-mon as he ran down after Rice as he was leaving the vessel, and made is rather warm for him when he came back yesterday afteanoon to get the luggage he had

Rice was taken before Justice Patterson yesterday by Police Captain McDon-nell of the Prince street station. The justice said he had no jurisdiction in the matter, as the offense occurred on the high seas. Capt. McDonnell suggested that a complaint might be made by trick and device into the country. Lawyer Stacom, who represented Rice, said his client was willing to return the money he had won from Solomon. The justice told Capt. McDonnell to go into the examination room and endeavor to effect a set

tlement. Rice said he would give Solomon \$2,780 if Solomon paid the lawyer's fee. Mr. Stacom said that his fee would be \$50. Solomon said that he had lost altogether \$2,960, but would be satisfied with \$2,780. This was given to him by Capt. McDonnell, custodian of the funds, The lawyer received his fee, Solomon begged Capt, McDonnell to

ccompany him to the Servia to get his baggage. He said he feared to go alone. The instant he got to the top of the gangplank he was surrounded by passpngers, who asked him if he had got his money back. His affirmative reply greatly in-censed some of them. "Well," cried one, "if I had won your money I would have Nervine cured my niece of spasms." swum ashore at Quarantins before I Druggists in all states keep it. would allow you to get it back. You lost

it at your own game." Then a dozen passengers told Capt. McDonnell that Solomon had gambled all the time, and that he and Rice and from the other passengers. One man,

"My Mother Has been using your Burdock Blood Bitters as a liver remedy, and finds them very efficacious." Chas. I., Ainsworth. 41 Vance Block, Indian-

A Perfectly Natural Resemblance. From the Buffalo Courier. A few days ago Miss Jennie Hazen, Angola township, was passing a second-hand picture dealer's atore in Buffalo The rate that struck the coil were killed when she noticed among some old paintings a picture that was a striking likeness
of herself. Looking at the reflection of herself in the window and then upon the for a couple of hours, and then, as there bex No. 1 will care any case in four days or less No. 1 will care the most obstinate case no matter of how long standing.

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trait of her grandmother, Jennie Eliza- tail, beth McMichael, an intrepid Philadelbeth McMichael, an intrepid Philadel-phia girl, whose adventures during the H. Donglas & Sous Capsicum Cough Drops. revolutionary period were told at hundreds of firesides by the grandfathers and grand-mothers of the present generation.

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TREASURE TROVE.

A Kettlefull of Gold Coins Found and Kept a Secret Two Years by a Ten-year-old Boy.

Red Cloud Neb., Argus. A family from Missouri, whose names

we repress by their request, came to this midnight. Word went about among the county a few weeks ago and settled a few passengers after a time that the games miles south of Red Cloud, just across the were not entirely square, but it was not until after the pockets of the twenty had been lightened of several thousand dolor of age, was taken seriously ill, and for of age, was taken seriously ill, and for several days was not expected to recover-Last week he disclosed the fact that two years ago he accidently discovered at their Missouri home a kettle containing had kept his discovery a secret, return-ing the kettle to its hiding place. Be-lieving the boy to be delirious, the pa-rents at first placed no confidence in his unusual foresight, was hoarding the treasyoung passenger who came from India lost £25 betting that Barnes or Goldsten could not do a certain trick that several of the passengers said they knew was an old trick, designed merely to cheat the unwary. Among the knowing ones was a young American, who had just returned from the Oxford university. He told the young man from ure up for future use and could not help souri and unearth the buried treasure. India that he had been fleeced, and said he would get his money back for him. The story is certainly a curious one, but the Argus vouches for its truthfulness,

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Gorland of Arkansas is worth about \$75,000.

Walker, Garland's colleague, is worth Lamar of Mississippi has real estate worth about \$25,000, which brings him about

\$8,000 a year. Senator George has accumulated \$40,-

Harris of Tennessee is worth \$60,000. Senator Jackson is estimated at \$100, 000, He has a law practice worth \$10,-

000 yearly. Jones of Florida has real estate worth \$40,000, and legal *business \$6,000 annu-

Brown of Georgia is one of the richest men south of Mason and Dixon's line.

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worth \$8,000 a year. f 88,000. Mahone of Virginia is worth anywhere

from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Camden of West Virginia is very rich. He is rated as twice a millionaire.

The Kentucky senators are both off. Beck is worth \$250,000. Williams is rated \$50,000 below his

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druggists \$1.50. Col. H. Walters, U. S. District Attorney, Kansas City, said: Samaritan

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"My Mother"

Barnes had won a great deal of money from the other passengers. One man, they said, lists \$1,500; two Englishmen, brothers deaded that they said hist swatch at price and short passengers of each continue to get a more money what he said that the duties of an officer what he said that the duties of an officer what he signal service. I should judge from the testing and the lost swatch at the signal service. I should judge from the testing and the lost swatch at the signal service. I should a the signal service. I should a the signal service to the signal service to get ame ashore penniless; another lost at the signal service what he sign

grew warmer, they opened the doors and grew warmer, they opened the doors and windows. The rats, attracted by the smell of the meat, came into the house, a few at first. These the sergeant killed and threw out. They kept coming faster and faster and growing more and more furious, until the whole mountain seemed alive with them. The sergeant and his wife sprang inside of a large helix and

seeing the picture were as amazed as Miss found nothing left but her bones. There the beginning of the war, although he yennie. Their bewilderment was increasing were several specimens of this vermin rought valiantly when fighting was inevit-Jennie. Their bewilderment was increased by deciphering the name of Jennie on the back of the painting. It also bore the name of the artist. "Richardson, Philadelphia." The painting was bought for \$3.50, and was sent to the young lady's grandmother in Eric, Mrs. Dr. M.

J. Clark, who recognized it as the portrait of her grandmother. Jennie Elizatell.

Were several specimens of this vermin sitting round on the rocks, but they have been shot at so much by the tourists that they are exceedingly shy now and harder to hit that a weasel or prairie doy. They are brown instead of gray, about three South Carolina bitterly. After the war had actually begun he had in his brigade a South Carolina regiment. It was obtained by the tourists that they are exceedingly shy now and harder to hit that a weasel or prairie doy. They are brown instead of gray, about three South Carolina regiment. It was obtained by the tourists that they are exceedingly shy now and harder to hit that a weasel or prairie doy. They are brown instead of gray, about three South Carolina regiment. It was obtained by the tourists that they are exceedingly shy now and harder to hit that a weasel or prairie doy. They are brown instead of gray, about three South Carolina regiment. It was obtained by the tourists that they are exceedingly shy now and harder to hit that a weasel or prairie doy. They are brown instead of gray, about three South Carolina bitterly. After the war had actually begun he had in his brigade a served that old Jubal was always sure to gray and the variation in the virginia convention, in 1861, he attacked the conduct of South Carolina bitterly. After the war had actually begun he had in his brigade a served that old Jubal was always are to gray and the properties of the properties.

THE FENCE-CUTTERS.

Their Reasons for Waging War Against the Cattle Kings.

From the Chicago Tribune.

GALVESTON, Tex., December 5, -One of the principal members of the "Javelins," an organization that has recently made its appearance in Southwest Texas, has revealed some of the motives actuating the fence-cutting in a struggle that hungry trout. Some big stockman buys all the land around on all sides, his cat-tle graze on our lands and ours on his. When he makes his 'rounding' our cattle are driven off to some distant point on his large ranch with his. Our calves are separated from their mothers, and in the confusion are branded with his brand, and are driven off with his cattle. "But if the land was not inclosed

"No, not to the same extent as it does now. When the range was free everybody's cattle ran at large, and no one thought of 'rounding up' and driving off thought of 'rounding up' and driving off thought."

"It can't be," exclaimed Mrs. Yeast, dropping the clothes-pin from between rouldn't this same thing happen?"

"Don't you think if a man owns land he has a right to fence it if he wants to?" "No, sir, no man has a right to fence you up or inclose the grass and water. He didn't plant the grass or have anystory, but they are now satisfied of its truth, as they can recall a number of circumstances tending to strengthen his statements. It seems the boy, with his and sharks and cattle kings put fences around them they were free. The grass thing to do with making it grow. Neither around them they were free. The grass is just as good and will fatten his cattle just as fast without a fence around it as week, and she was buying

"But what is the use of owning land Mrs. Yeast, it was the same color that f you can't do as you please with it?" "You can do as you please with it. If you want to cultivate it put up your fence, plow up your land and plant it. We won't bother you. What you work for and plant is yours, but grass is free. and no man has a right to claim what does not belong to him.'

"Haven't the pasture men offered to to have our right, and if it causes blood-shed we can't help it. We must and will have a free range. There are not enough men in the regular army of the United States to guard the lines of wire pasture fences in Texas."

Why Be Downcast? True, you are in a miserable condition-you

are weak, palid, and nervous. You cannot sleep at night, nor enjoy your waking hours; yet, why lose heart. Get at the druggist's a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters. They will restare you to health and peace of mind.

Sketch of Santa Cruz

for, San Francisco Chronicle. Santa Cruz is naturally one of the loveliest towns on the coast. It has a splendid beach, beautiful drives and other attractions, but for some reason it can not compete as a summer resort with places less generously endowed. Perhaps the secret of its languor is lack of enterprice on the part of its officens. They are constantly giving evidence of the listlessness of their disposition. A recent example of this tendency is their failure to preperly appreciate the value of a good local daily paper. Such a one—The Surf—was started early in the present year and conducted with ability during the summer season. It looks at present as if there were not enough go-aheadativeness in Santa Cruz to support it through the winter, and unless a more liberal spirits shows by the merchants the enterprise will probably be abandoned. Such a step Oo.

Cockrell of Missouri is worth \$60,000. Will reflect injuriously upon the town.

There is nothing calculated to give stran-Vest, the other Missouri senator, is orth \$8,000 a year.

Wade Hampton has a present income citizens lose sight of the fact they make a grand mistake. The city dailies no doubt satisfy the desire for news of people living in towns within easy distance of the metropolis, but they do not advertise the town. That is the chief purpose of a local daily, and the towns that gives a liberal support to their home paper generally reap a big profit from their investment.

A Good Investment.

One of our prominent business men said to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything; passing your store I saw a pile of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the window, and I got a bottle. After she had taken it a week she had a rousing appetite, and did her everything. She took three bot-tles, and it was the best three dollars I ever invested." C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A Reliable Carrier.

Detroit Free Press. A business man near the foot of Woodward avenue had three or four important work for three years. I confess the letters to mail one day about four weeks principle opens to me a suggestion of alago, and as an acquaintance was going up the near practicability of telegraphinto the postoffice.

The mission was cheerfully accepted, and yesterday the acquaintance happened in at the office again for the first time since that date. "Say, Ben," began the dealer, "do you

ever forget anything?" "Never!" was the prompt reply. "Do you remember the letters I gave

you to mail one day last month?" "Perfectly." "And you mailed them?"

"Please feel in your left hand coat-tail pocket and see if they are not "I'll feel, but I remember posting those letters as plainly as I remem-

He felt something and began to haul up and out came for letters, crumbled and soiled and worn. "I thought so. Optum Eating, Seminal Weakness, Im-"Well, by gosh!" potency, Syphilis, Scrofula, and all "And the money I gave you to buy

stamps!"
"Bless me—bless me—did I ever! Say, I had that coat on that day to go to a funeral, and I'll be hanged if I didn't forget to go to that, too!

can not provide.

place when the brigade was under fire, During one of the battles around Richto the front, and I'll keep you there, too You got us into this fix, and, damn you you've got to get us out,'"

Dinner Up Among the Clouds, WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.-A.T. Bar on, of the renowned Twin Mountain House and Faban House, who employs one hundred and fifty horses, accords his preference to St. Jacobs Oil over all oth-"We are like minnows in a pool of er medicines, as a cure for pain in man PASSENGER ELEVATOR or beast.

THEM

PUTTING ON COLORS.

A Little Neighborly Chat Over the Backyard Fence.

"I see Mrs. Shoddy is going to put on colors again," said Mrs. Crimsonbeak to her neighbor, Mrs. Yeast, while they were

"But it is so," replied Mrs. C., moving nearer the Yeast reservation.
"How long has her husband been

dead?" came from the other side of the "Only three months next Saturday. "It is mpossible that that Shoddy wo

man would come out in colors so soon. "Well, I met her in Daub's store last week, and she was buying some of his face paint, and, would you believe it,

you have been using!"
The fact that Mrs. Yeast was unable to

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NEVER ENDING WONDERS.

The Latest in Telegraphy-The Synchronous Multiple Telegraph and What is Expect-

ed of It.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. NEW YORK, December 7.—Prof. E. J. Houston, of the Franklin institute of fullest extent in the practicability of the synchronous multiple telegraph system, which is now attracting the attention of electricians here.

"I believe," said [Professor Houston, "We are in the era of a revolution in tolography as marvelous, if possible, as that which produced the telegraphic system that which produced the telegraphic system that which produced the telegraphic system."

Granite system, is the first practically to obtain a synchronism so absolute, between distant rotating cylinders, as to secure their rota-tion for weeks at a time without a variation between the two 1-600 of a second. To those familiar with telegraphy, this means an almost unlimited possibility-One of more evident applications of the principle is the division of an ordinary telegraph wire into a number of electric circuits, each of which is entirely inde-

pendent of the others." "To what extent has the division of the circuits been ascertained?" "Its practical limit would be difficult to assert. About a year ago four circuits adapted to the Morse syte m, were perfected [over a single wire; later twelve circuits were obtained. More recently seventy-two distinct and separate circuits have been operated on the same line, that OMAHA. is on one wire leading from a central office in New York to one in Philadelphia. Many have seventy-two branches connected with as many subscribers in this, affording each subscriber an absolutely private communcation with one of the seventy-two branch offices in Philadelphia This is a total of 144 in all.

"Who is this inventor?" "His name is Patrick B. Delaney. He is a man of about thirty-five, a New Yorker, of Irish descent. He began life as a telegraph operator, like Edson. A Dane, Paul La Cour, took the first stephere in New York in 1878. Hesecureda patent, which he showed to the Western Union company, but it was not thought by the company to be of value. Delaney has carried out the idea where LaCour had dropped it, and has been engaged on the most infinite possibilities. It renders ing sound almost certain, and I see no reason why the transfer of objects, photographically, by telegraph, may not be realized through this system. The patents are all under the control of the Standard Electric Manufacturing company. It is the purpose to establish subordinate offices through the cities of the country for intercommunication on a plan similar to that of the telephone exchanges. The synchronous system makes private wires possible to business firms with advantages that the telephone



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