American Product Displaces the Output of Foreign Mines.

ONLY THE PACIFIC COAST MARKET LEFT

Secretary of the English Embassy Makes a Report to the English Government on the American Industry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Hugh O'Beirne, second secretary of the British. erobassy here, has made a special report to the British foreign office on the American tinplate industry, and it has been issued from the foreign office as an official docu-States industry dates practically from the passage of the McKinley turiff act, at which time the American market was wholly supcountry and the use of the domestic article in place of that formerly imported from Wales. Summing up the situation for the at the frontier. last calendar year, he says: "The position of the British expert trade may be thus summed up: The interior market was, as a whole, lost to British exporters, but the mest packers continue to use a certain number of 'drawback plates' and there is atill a

certain special purposes. "The Atlantic coast still offered a very large market for 'drawback' plates and a OPENING OF SILVER CAMPAIGN. much reduced one for plates not intended to be re-exported, and the gulf coast took a moderate number of Weish plates for local

The cally section of the market that was the Cally section of the market that was still wholly supplied by south Wales was the Pacific coast. Taking the Pacific coast import at 54,000,000 pounds, that of the gulf coast at 5,000,000 pounds and that of 'draw back' plates at 13,000,000 pounds, there remains an import of 60,000,000 pounds last year for consumption in the United States, which must be destroyed between the which must be distributed between the At

According to Mr. O'Beirne's calculations landed approximately at points on the At lautic coast for \$3.88, or 28 cents (Is 2d) above the price of American plates there; below, the price of American places there; at Chicago for \$2.88, or over 30 cents (1s 34) above the price of Indina made timplaces there; at New Orleans for \$3.81, or 16 cents (8d) above the price of Indiana plates there. "Under existing rates of duty, therefore. the report proceeds, "and at present prices, the only section of the American market in which British plates of ordinary grades (exclusive of 'drawbacks'), can continue in the long run to compete is the Pacific coast. representing an annual consumption of about 50,000,000 pounds. In other portions of the United States the only importations that can be expected are a number of special brands suited for special purposes. And this limited importation can only last so long as the demand is not of sufficient importance to induce native manufacturers to make the necessary arrangements for pro-ducing the special qualities of tinplate, which they are undoubtedly able to do." Mt. O'Beirne points out that the American tin-plate industry is wholly dependent for its raw material on foreign importation, as no tin has been produced for the last four years from any of the deposits of tin in the United South Riverside Black Hills of South Dakota, the Cash mine

in Rockbridge county, Virginia, and at Kings Mansion, N. C. In conclusion, it is said that after a strict examination it appears to have been demonstrated that for household, or hard usage, the British the outlasts the American product. It is true the British tin is not quite so bright, but it is far more durable; has a more substan-tial body; is more evenly rolled; does not aggravate the tin working machines on account of its smooth body, and does not rust no outckly. For tinning purposes American product is as good as the British, the report says, but the latter is preferable at equal prices. American timplate in brighter in color, but it has not that working hody as a rule; the coating is not so evenly run, and does not make up as even and smooth as the British article."

The statement is made also that Italian tin manufacturers have been making inquir-ies in the west and that Italian tin may be fore long figure in the American market.

WILL HELP TO PROSECUTE MARTIN. American Federation of Labor Act

on the Hazleton Affair. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-The fourt day's session of the American Federation of Labor convened this morning at 9 o'clock all members being present. A resolution was adopted, directing the Chicago Federation of Labor, the affiliated Central Labor union there, to aid the tanners and curriers

ing the shooting at Lattimer, on September 18, the following resolution was adopted "Resolved, That we declare the attack of Sheriff Martin and his deputies on the marching miners then on a strike as a bru coal operators of that section to defeat the demands of the men for better conditions.
"Resolved, That the ever-ready use in lat

of that city to thoroughly organize. Regard-

years of court injunctions, armed force and the state militia in times of labor trouble is only part of the insidious program to entirely subjugate the workers of America in: the most debasing degradation. Resolved. That we condemn most severely the wanton killing and wounding of the po-

miners at Lattimer and will give our fulles helo through trade unions and the American Federation of Labor to raise money for the legal prosecution and conviction of Sheriff Martin and his murdereds minions through the courts of our land that even-handed justice may be done to atone for these revolting

Frank J. Weber, one of the federation general organizers, was directed to proceed immediately to the Luzerne district, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of helping in more thoroughly organizing the miners and to endeavor to effect an adjustment of the miners' strike in that region.

It was determined that measures in the interest of labor should be formulated and sent to President McKinley with a view of incorporating them in his next measage to congress. It was resolved that with the revival of industry every effort would be made to organize the workers in their trades unions, and the organizers directed to work

along this line.

Members of the council were appointed to investigate certain differences existing between their organizations and some of the employers of members of their unions with a view of making report and adjustment. The council adjourned in the afternoon, sub-ject to the call of President Gompers, having completed the business for which it was convened.

Official Fever Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Surgeon General Wyman today sent to various state boards of health the following bulletin summarizing the yellow fever situation:

"The following cases of yellow fever were officially reported as occurring on the 22nd; New Orleans twelve; Mobile, four; Edwards, Miss., thirteen; Beaumont, Tex., one. Reports from Ocean Springs, Biloxi and Scranton, Miss., delayed. Suspected case at St.
Louis reported as malaria. No case in city.
Suspected dredge boats at Mount Pleasant,
Mo., declared free from infection by Acting Surgeon John Guiteras. Dr. Sawtelle has been directed by the surgeon general to fumigate all baggage from infected points at a point near Atlanta, Ga."

Protest Against Sunday Excursions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -One of the effects of the acquirement by the government of the franchise formerly held by the Monongahela Navigation company and the opening of the Monongahela river to free navigation through the system of locks has been to rake the Sunday question. A certain element of the population in Pittsburg has made formal complaint to the War department that by the opening of the locks on Bunday as well as on other days excursion things an be recovered. The suit was the outcome of disputes ever Barnes' accounts source for this season's wheat crop. The Mariposa brought \$2,250,000 in severeigns last month, and a conservative estimate places the amount to be received for the parayem of whooping cough or if you have season from that source at \$25,000,000.

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches. Minute Cough Cure, which gives quick relief.

CROWDING OUT WELSH TIN steamers profit and many people are children away and the Sabbath is violated. The department has referred the complaint to Major Powell, who is in charge of the en-gineering works of the government in that section of the country.

> Indians Arrested Without Difficulty. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The secretary of the interior has been informed of the safe arrival of the Zuni Indian prisoners arrested NOTICE SENT CUT BY THE LAND OFFICE 泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰 the interior has been informed of the safe on the charge of torturing a member of their tribe at Las Lunas, N. M. The trial has been set for February, and in the meantime the white persons at the Zuni agencies, who are expected to testify against the offenders, will be guarded by a troop of cavalry, which will, by order of the War department, be stationed at Zuni. It is also stated that all the proceedings so far have been of a peaceable character. Contrary to expectation, th accused Indians did not resist arrest.

Competition for Standard Oil, WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-From Russian sources United States Consul Germain, at Zurich, learns that a traffic arrangement According to the report the United has just been closed between the German and Russian state railways whereby the be enabled to compete successfully with plied by South Wales. Mr. O'Deirne traces | As soon as the new arrangement is in force the gradual expansion of the industry in this direct shipments of coal oil will be made from the Caspian sea and Volga ports to the principal German cities without present burdensome and expensive transfer

Poor Blankets for Indians WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Commissione lones of the Indian bureau goes to New York oday to investigate a report that many of the blankets furnished by the contractors for Indians for the coming winter are not limited consumption of British plates for up to the requirements of the contract. certain special purposes.

There are about 15,000 blankets which the inspectors report as of inferior grade.

Meetings to Be Held in Each County

In Ohio Today. COLUMBUS, Q., Sept. 23.—The silver wing of the democrats open their state campaign in Ohio today. Each county is to hold a whole of that portion of the reservation meeting, but the grand central meeting is lying in South Dakota will be opened for set for this city tonight. The committee has lispens d with the usual parade. The Fourcenth Ohio National Guard band will be at he large auditorium, in which the meeting ls to be held. The other speakers, besides Hou. H. L. Chapman, candidate for governor. estimated that British plates can be late to be Congressman John J. Lentz, Mayor James A. Rice of Canton and General A. Warner, with a short introductory by Alle. W. Thurman, the chairman. The indications at Pacific ports for \$3.84, or 22% cents (11d) | are for a large attendance. A long list of vice presidents, headed by Mayor Samuel Black and Colonel James Kilbourne, will occupy the stage, the object being to have districts especially represented by the leading silver democrats on the stage. The purcose was to have a meeting tonight in each committee say they will not be successful

> Democratic Leaders Confer. CHICAGO, Scot. 22.-Chairman J. K. Jones of the democratic committee arrived here findings are correct, notwithstanding the fact oday and immediately went into conference with a number of democratic leaders who have come here to meet him. This concrence was of short duration and at its and time again and knows them to be coronclusion Senator Jones, in company with rect. National Committeeman Gahn of Illinois, called on ex-Governor J. P. Altgeld. Both called on ex-Governor J. P. Altgeld. Both South Dakota, and he has compared these Senator Jones and ex-Governor Altgeld destatements with the books kept by C. H. ellined to discuss the conference or say what the object of the national chairman's vieit to office, and they both agree. Mr. Taytor Chicago was. Mr. Taytor then obtained from the state treasurer's

> Must Stand by Chicago Pintform. CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Mayor Carter H. Harison said today that be would not take part in the Greater New York mayoralty contest if any national issues antagonistic to the Chicago platform are to have a place in the campaign. "I am opposed to national footings gave the amount of shortage, vizissues in local polities," he said, "and if they issues in local polities. he said, and it they are sprung in New York they must conform to the Chicago platform if I take part in the campaign. Mayor Harrison has been asked to make several speeches in Greater New to make several speeches speeches in Greater New to make several speeche York during the coming campaign.

FOUR KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION Fire in a Drug Store Disastrous to Life and Property.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23 .- A special to the Dispatch from Chillicothe, O., says: Fire broke out at Bainbridge, ten miles south of this cky, at 2 o'clock this afterno n in a stable back of P. F. Brown's store. It gained rapid headway and next comnunicated to Mr. Beardsley's drug store, are very meager, but a telephone message states that Mr. Beardsley and three others were in the store at the time were killed when the explosion occurred, and I likely that two other men who rushed nto the burning building have lost their lives. The Chillicothe fire department has been sent for and it will leave here on a pecial train on the Baltimore & Ohio South-

Mere Bundles of Serves. Some peevalh, querulous people seem mero pundles of nerves. The least sound agitate

heir sensoriums and ruffles their tempers No doubt they are born so. But may no their nervousness be ameliorated, if not en irely relieved? Unquestionably, and with Heatetter's Stomach Bitters. By cultivating their digestion and assuring more com-plete assimilation of food with this admirable corrective they will experience a speedy and very perceptible gain in nerve quietude Dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation and rbeumatism yield to the Bitters.

Union Veteran Legion. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23.-The Union Veteran legion did not hold a session tolay, the time being given to the parade in the morning and the great burgoo feast at Ofentaugy park in the aftennoon, to the parade were the Seventeenth United States nfantry, Fourteenth Ohio National guard. visiting Union Veteran legion encampments from cities in Ohio and Pennsylvania, local Grand Army posts and many old soldiers who "fell in" unattached to any organiza-tion. Colonel Poland of the Seventeenth United States infantry was chief marshal. The parade was reviewed from a grand stand it the court house by Governor Bushnell and the officers of the national encampment

of the Union Veteran legion.

The balance of the day and evening is to be given to sucfat festivities. The old genbe given to social testivities. The old gen-erals of the army of the Cumberland talked of walking in the parade, but whee the time came numerous carriages were full of old veteran generals of the war.

Push a Big Railroad Scheme.

PAOLI, Ind., Sept. 23 .- A company of apitalists was organized here by the election of a board of thirteen directors to push to completion the building of the Springfield. Ohlo River & South Atlantic railway. this road a subsidy of \$1,000,000 was voted by Knoxville, Tenn. It is a branch of the Great Black Diamond system. William Kinley of Toledo was elected president of the hoard. The other officers are: Vice who were removed by Mayor Tafel yesterday president, Edward Watson of Vincennes; secretary, A. E. Boone, Zanesville, O.:

TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to

Judgment of Little Value.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- The United States government has received a judgment amounting to over \$100,000 in the United | mayor with contempt of court. States circuit court as the conclusion of a twelve-years' sult against Andrew J. Barnes, who was indian agent on the Hooper Valley reservation in 1879, and for several years thereabouts. Barnes has died since the suit was commenced, and it is doubtful if anything can be recovered. The suit was the

Abandoned Military Reservation to Be Placed on the Market.

Sixty-Four Thousand Acres in South Dakota to Be Disposed Of at Its Appraised Valuation.

the commissioner of the general land office, chance presented itself. the register and receiver of the United lain land office. Fort Randill was excablished in 1854, and by executive order dated | all the contempt of which he was capable. June 14, 1860, the lead embraced in the reservation was set apart for military purposes. The post was abandoned by the War department, and on October 20, 1893, an executive order placed the reservation under control of the Interior decartment for disposal. The buildings were first offered for sale about a year ago, and those not purchased at that time were only recently disposed of. The reservation contains a total of 100.317.83 acres, 64,679.05 of which lie in South Dakota, the remainder situated in Nebraska. By a special act o given one year in which to select the Fort Randall lands for school lands. expired August 29 last. A short time prior thereto J. L. Lockart, state commissioner o school and public bonds, notified the federal land department that the state had decided not to take any of the land. Therefore the settlement October 25. Between now and the date of opening the land will be appraised by a special agent of the general land office, and settlers will be required to pay the appraised value per acre for it titled to sections 16 and 36 in each town spendence between the commissioner of the eneral land office and the local officers and accordingly the latter have been in structed not to permit filings on these sec tlons.

TAYLOR STANDS BY HIS FIGURES

Maintains that the Checking Was Carefully Done. HURON, S. D., Sept. 23 .- (Special.) -- General Maris Taylor of this city, whose report, as public examiner, of his investigation of the books of the insurance department of the state auditor's office has created no little stir in political circles throughout the that Auditor Mayhew and Attorney General and time again and knows them to be cor-rect. He has an itemized statement from every insurance company doing business in office a statement of the money paid into that office by the various frisurance com-panies since July 1, 1893, which was checked with the treasurer's books and found to be correct. He then added up by years the correct. amount of money paid by the insurance companies as shown by the insurance com-missioner's books, and the difference in there the public examiner gave him the proper credit, but still his shortage, was \$25. Mr. Taylor insists that Auditor Mayhew is short \$2.577.03, and says that when the matter a brought into court these figures will be found absolutely correct.

Racing at Chamberlain.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 23.—(Sprcial.) Preparations are being made for some good norse racing in this city on October 9. Reently the local race track has been greatly mproved and a large grand stand and judges' stand erected. The large stock shipwhere an explosion occurred. Particulars ments being made from this point brings scores of cowboys and cattlemen here, many of whom own fine running horses. They are anxious to match their animals against me of the running horses owned in this and accordingly an opportunity will be afforded them on the date mentioned.

For Children as Well as Adults. Some time ago, a little bottle of Chimber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhous Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when m two-year-old-boy was terribly afflicted. Hi bowels were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoae Remedy speedily cured him.-William F. Jones. Oglesby, Ga.

ADMIT THE STORAGE OF FREIGHT.

Railroads Hauled Before the Interstate Commerce Commission, CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- The Interstate Comnerce commission today took up the hearing of the complaint of the American Warehouse association against various railroads, charging them with violating the interstate commerce law in warehousing goods longer han forty-eight hours. The following roads were represented by counsel: Chicago & North-western, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago & Grand Trunk, Illinois Central, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, and Michigan Central.

Local Freight Agent Brown of the Bur lington admitted that his road stored goods in warehouses and made no extra charge for storage beyond forty-eight hours. Sapolio, soda and sugar were mentioned as commodities stored for long periods of time. General Freight Agent Miller of the Burington made like admissions, but justifled action by saying that if his company did not warehouse goods for long periods the business would go elsewhere. Local Freight Agent Lockett of the Grand Trunk and Brinkerhoff of the Northwestern at-mitted to the storage of goods for thirty and fifty days without making extra charge for the service.

No man or woman can enjoy lite or accomplish much in this world while suffering from a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the pills that cleanse that organ.

quickly.

Testing the Right to Office. CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—On the application of four members of the Board of Supervisors. Judge Murphy of the court of common pleatoday issued an injunction restraining the four appointees from assuming to exercise the duties of their office. The court at the same time said the proper method to test the mat-ter was by quo warranto against the re-moved members. These members were barred out of the office today, but later were admitted. When they demanded the books, a refusal was made by the policeman in charge, who said his orders were from the The members talk of charging the

English Gold for American Wheat. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25,-The steam ship Moana, from Sydney, due at this port today, will bring \$4,000,000 in gold to pay for wheat shipped from here to England. This is the second payment from the same

How a Woman Reporter Scooped the Other Papers.

When Miss Grayling came on the Times she was considered an interioper by the staff. Not one of us treated her half civilly. The exchange editor elipped and printed every article and paragraph he found that cast reflection on women, and the reporters CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 23,-(Spe- ran into their reports something derogatory cial.)-In accordance with instructions from to the feminine sex every time the slightest

The city editor never cut out any of these States had office in this city have sent out slurs, for he was no more a friend of the for publication official notices stating that woman reporter than the rest of us. The office boy, that lord of creation, often re-Fort Randall military reservation will be fused to run her errands about the rooms, subject to homestead entry at the Chamber- stating in his refusal that he "wasn't chasin' hisself fer womin," flinging into his words

We knew but little about Miss Grayling, and cared to know less. We had learned, one way and another, for she never spoke of herself, that her parents had died and she had struggled manfully, or rather womanfully, to keep the farm going, but the mortgage had grown faster than the crops, and had finally taken porsession of the place, and then she had come up to the city. She had called upon the managing editor and had told him that she was "Sylvia Glade" who had written some rather clever sketches and poems of the spring variety, and although she didn't know the first rudiments of newspaper work, he had given her a place, probably because women reporters were an innovation in the town and a fad

If she knew how cordially she was hated by the boys she never gave any outward sign by word or deed, but went serenely on writing society matter and covering little assignments as though she was the greatest

personage on the paper.

It was after she had been with the paper three months that she made her great hit, and a name that has shone resplendent in the history of the Times' scoops. She was enabled to do this, too, because not one of the boys was in the office, and she had taken

wrong street car.
Mr. Taylor, the city editor, was sitting in his dingy office one afternoon editing the copy of a young reporter who held his job imply because he was a nephew of the coprietor, and not because of any particular genius for newspaper work. was about a funeral, and this aspiring youth had said that "the corpse lay quietly n the casket." Throughout the report were 'we's, us's" and "ours," and the city editor was not in an amiable frame of mind. The office boy came in just then and stated hat a telephone message said that Harrison Fisher, the millionaire real estate dealer, had disappeared, and that a note

oftly to himself when he saw no one but Miss Grayling. "Where are all the boys?" he demanded "Out on their assignments, I suppose,"

she answered, demutely.
"Don't you know?" he asked sharply.
"Not if the city editor doesn't," she re-

"Not if the city editor doesn't," she replied softly.

Mr. Taylor said a few words to himself that he would not have dared to utter at home before his wife. He handed her the address of Fisher and said:

"A telephone message says that he had." "A telephone message says that he has

"A telephone message says that he has Being a woman reporter she had that disappeared and that he is going to suicide. much money with her. He tore out, slamming the door after him.

that had ever been given to her. She threw her work into her desk and actually trembled as she took down her hat from its peg.

As she started for the elevator she stopped and was about to ask the office-boy what car to take to reach Fisher's, but she didn't; she was afraid he would clothes on the bank which Fisher wore when accounts to himself some of the glory that would attach to the story. When she reached the street a policeman gave her the needed information, so it was an hour from then that she was going up the walk to Fisher's home. A policeman was wandering about the yard, as if looking for the missing man in the shrubbery, and he asked her who she was, but she passed him coldly by, and, as the door was open, she walked into the house. Mrs. Fisher was hysterical elf some of the glory that

and so were half a dozen neighbors who had ome over to comfort her.
"It will be perfectly dreadful if the reporters learn of this," one of the women
porters learn of the wring her hands. "All that is known about it is the note there on

he table. The woman reporter was not noticed in the excitement, and so she coully picked up the note and saw that in a few words Fisher had said that he was going to drown him-self. She knew of nothing else to do, for she said to herself that she didn't wish to ask Mrs. Fisher such a question as to whether their domestic relations had been happy, although she wondered if they had.

Miss Grayling was not aware that two
street car lines traversed the street in front of the Fisher home, so she naturally took the first car that came along. She did not notice her mistake until the car had gotten down into the manufacturing districts, where tall tenements rose up like office buildings toward the sky, and where scores of dirty children gamboled in the gutters. Fortunately, Miss Grayling did not have Then she hastily left the car, and, seeing the reputation she made on this story to ne pass on another street a couple of locks away, she decided to go over there, thinking perhaps it would carry her back

o the business district.
As she slood on the corner waiting for a ar she saw a man rapidly approaching her, car she saw a man rapidly approaching her.
His head was bowed and his hat pulled
down over his face. As he passed her she
haw something fall from his pocket, and,
as it dropped at her feet, she glanced down it up with the intention of calling to him and returning it, but as she glanced at the superscription she nearly fainted. She read:
"Edgar Harrison Fisher, 4416 Colored and the superscription she nearly fainted. Edgar Harrison Fisher, 4416 Glenwood

That man was Fisher, she thought. He That man was Filler, she thought.

Was heading for the civer.

She immediately started after him, for though the argued that she might not be able to overtake him, she could at least keep him in sight and she might see him was during a trip to the coast a year or She

great city spread out with its steeples and the flat make taken considerable, between shining in the glow of the fading cause when I left camp the water was well sun. She wondered why he was going away over the reefs and beds in the localities near from the river. They were now in a new addition, and a big sign told her that it was ing or wondering, I concluded to sample the Glenwood addition. The little white painted oysters before the sun could dry them out

posts that marked future streets gave the name of the thoroughfare up which walked as Myrtle Grove avenue. She saw him go into a smail house and she went up the walk to see the number. It was 436. She was about to retrace her steps, when she saw Fisher come to the door and wave

then he returned to his wife. There was a small scuttle-like place in the floor of the kitchen in which she was at work, and as she came close to this she heard a groan, and, looking toward it, saw between the iron bars covering the aperture a man's face. It disappeared and presently she saw it again and saw that he had shoved a not up through. She took it and the man said softly; "For you!" She thrust it into her dress pocket. It gave her an uncanny feel-ing, and she wondered if Fisher was a murderer, robber, brigand, bigamist and all the rest of the villains in the criminal endar. She heard him talking with

woman outside, and, though they spoke softly, she heard him say: "Is Harry safe?" "Oh, yes; and thoroughly frightened; he ill make no outcry," the woman answered. "I'll fix him tomorrow," replied the man The couple ceased talking and the woman departed. She walked rapidly away amturned several corners so as to throw him off her track, if he was following, but a though she glanced over her shoulde several times she did not see him, and she knew she was safe. She came to a little restaurant, and wishing to eat something as well as to read the contents of the note that had been so mysteriously communi-cated to her, she went in and sat down. While the waitress was bringing the supper

she glanced at the note.
Its contents gave her the shudders! It was as follows: "For God's sake get help and save me.
I am Edgar Harrison Fisher and my scape-

grace brother has lured me here templated suicide.

Mr. Taylor jumped from his chair and tore into the local room as though there was not a moment to be spared. He swore softly to himself when he saw no as wore softly to himself when he was no as wore softly he was a saw no as well as wore softly he was worth when Fisher's house! He had doubtless made the

> twenty-four hours the scheme would b The woman reporter knew that she had

arrangements for the finding of his brother

"Climb in, youse gets there quick," an-He fore out, stamming the door attention of the construction of th

you imagine you were working on a weekly and would come back Friday. I suppose you have been seining the river," he added

ironically. 'No," she said, answering all his remarks with one word, as she slow; y took off her hat, and hung it on its peg. "I have found Mr. Fisher alive and I have a story that wil

curl your hair!"
That last was a favorite expression of the police reporter, and she felt a bit tough

Well, it was midnight when the woman eporter sat down to a fine supper at the best restaurant in the town. The city editor and the managing editor were with her and they paid the bill. The story was printed on the first page, in all the glory of double leaded minion and under a double-colum head, that ran half way down the page. I was the greatest beat that the town had eve

live up to. As a token of his appreciation Fisher bought back her old farm and pre sented it to her. She married the lover of her childhood, and they are living there

I do not tell the story of this scoop through any enmity to Miss Grayling, or to betray the confidence she placed in me in tellin

A FLOATING OYSTER REEF.

when he sprang to his watery grave. She thought that he was bacing himself for the last leap, for he stopped frequently at saloons. It was there stops that made it few investigations relative to the propagation very easy indeed for her to be always within of the gay and timorous bivaive just out o half a block of him.

He led her gradually out of the crowded streets and into the suburos, where the houses were scattered. The early autumnal night was lowering, and already the day was growing dim. Away in the distance the great city spread out with its steeples and the tide must have fallen considerably, between shining in the glow of the fading cause when I left camp the water and the considerably, between shining in the glow of the fading cause when I left camp the water and the considerably, between the considerably, between the considerably, between the considerably between the considerable cons

and, grounding the pirogue on the reef, I took out my knife and little batchet and proceeded to whet my appetite. The oystets were the finest I had tasted that season, and I began to enjoy my impremptu meal with the first bivaive I swallowed. I guess I must have eaten a couple of dozen when I felt the reef shiver beneath me just as I was hammering a magnificent bunch loose from its fastenings.
I paid no attention to the shiver, but ham

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mered a bit more, and when the bunch gave way the whole reef began to tremble as though an earthquake had struck the country Then it began rocking, and I dropped my knife and the bunch and rose to my feet just walk to see the number. It was 435 in time to take in the fact that my cyster o was about to retrace her steps, when the saw Pisher come to the door and wave hands to her.

Come here, come here!" he called to her, the bestated and was about to make the same that my boat had gene adrift. Then, as I realized that samething out of the ordinary was happening the blamed reef to bestated and was about to make the best to take in the fact that my cyster from the shore, and that my boat had gene adrift. She hesitated and was about to turn and run, but, realizing that he could catch her, if he wished to, she decided to go up to the house. with no bettom under my feet. Petry we scared, I struck out for my piroque, an managed to climb into it. When I gaze "For God's sake, come quick; my wife is monaged to climb into it. When I so ad!" he cried. dead?" be cried.

The words startled her. His wife was dead? Then he was a bigamist! The plot leaped into the marsh felt a bit more containing the containin She went up to the house, and entering she you a woman lying on the floor, and a hasty examination showed that she had simply fainted. An application of cold water to her face soon revived her and presently she sat up.

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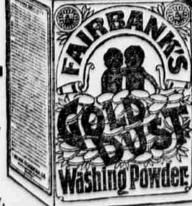
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