Theodore Roosevelt

in Scribner's.

FAD WITH LIBRARY PATRONS

"Just Any Sever - Day Eco't" is the Way They Frame Their Requests.

WOMEN MUST BE STRICTLY UP TO DATE

it isn't So Much What the Book Contains as What Demand There Is for It that Prompts the Orders.

"Just give me any seven-day book," was the request of a stylishly dressed woman who stepped up to the delivery window at the Omana public library.

After the woman had strutted proudly out of the building with a copy of "The Crisis" under her arm, several of the library assistants laughed and began comparing notes concerning the patrons of the library who never want anything but seven-day books,

'Most of our seven-day people are women afraid some neighbor will read a new ro- along the stream courses, and there are mantic novel they have never heard of, so occasional patches of scrub-oak and quakthey sit up at night reading everything we ing aspen. The entire country is taken up have in the seven-day list," remarked one with cattle ranges wherever it is possible of the assistants.

lutely up to date. Not to be familiar with posed to be the latest.

as in clothes. Some patrons of the library extinct, and of the Colorado blacktail deer, ask the attendants what certain fashionable which are still plentiful, but which, unless women in the city are reading. Sometimes better protected, will follow the elk in the the girls in the library suggest remarkably next decade or so. In winter both elk aid of dogs. There are many contradicheavy books and these are immediately and deer come down to the lower country. drawn. Of course they are not read, but through which I made my bunting trip. they are taken home and allowed to lie where all the neighbors can see them when they call.

Plenty of New Books.

The man or woman who enjoys the Noted Women Anarchists wars and pretty maidens, will find a new books whose scenes are laid in all parts of the world are to be had in covers that savor of ity, education or environment?" the glitter and dash of the fascinating stories they contain.

only patrons who have been cared for in "The woman anarchist is born. Men may hundreds of new volumes which are finding by that that the revolt against conditions their way to the stacks are works of must be inborn-although a woman may every description. Among the new arrivals go through half her life before realizing is an addition to the Riverside Biographical her revolutionary capacities. You see, anseries by William R. Lighton of Omaha. srchy, communism, socialism, are all but The volume Mr. Lighton has contributed diverse and contending shoots from the to this famous series is a history of the same root-discontent. I am far from say-Lewis and Clark expedition. Biographies ing it is a divine discontent. Anarchy, no of John Greenleaf Whittier and James more than anything else, can turn ordinary Fennimore Cooper have been added to the human creatures into angels or demi-gods. Beacon series of biography.

Educators will bail with delight a new education and is a very exhaustive treatise which discusses the development of education from earliest time down to the present.

The first volume of "Saintsbury's History of Literary Criticism" has been received. Many more volumes of this work will follow. The present volume is devoted entirely to a study of the literary criticism of ancient times.

Several interesting historical works have new to tell of the nobility in Sicily and hamper them for great deeds. And this is other Mediterranean countries. W. Alison why I say that a woman must be born for Phillips contributes a work on modern Eu- it. It takes a very special fiber thus to rope. Richard Lodge's book, called "Close of the Middle Ages," is a work which supements many studies of the middle ages which have been issued during the last few Years.

Chinese History.

A. Henry Savage Landor's book on "China and the Allies" is among the histories which have been received during the last few weeks. The first volume of Isadore Singer's Jewish encyclopedia is now in the library. This work is to be an exhaustive record of the history, religion, literature and customs of present day.

Persons who are interested in the history of the stage and its people will find many new books of interest in the library. Norman Hapgood's "Stage in America" is among the recent additions to the lore of stageland. Other books have been ordered which will tell of the actors who are now

Thomas B. Reed's "Modern Eloquence" is book which contains much of interest to persons who are called upon to speak in public. In this work are given many famous after-dinner speeches. It is much different from the ordinary compendium of eloquence in that it sets forth examples of all sorts of oratory and is not confined entirely to the efforts of men of national

The man who suffered last summer with mosquitoes may learn much concerning the little pests from Leland Ossian Howard's 'Mosquitoes." Mr. Howard is a government expert who has made an exhaustive study of mosquitoes and has much to tell about the experiments made to exterminate the insects.

An effort is being made to provide books which will be of interest to persons who have made a study of photography. "Photo-Miniature," a monthly magazine of photography, has been added to the list of periodicals in the reading room and many new fiery communist, and further the most selfworks on the subject have been purchased.

THIS LAND OF GOOD THINGS. Some of Our Delicious Entables that

Cannot Be Found in Europe. The tide of ocean travel is now setting rapidly westward from Europe, reports the Boston Globe. Our leisure classes have "done Europe" as almost never before and those who have no fixed residences abroad are longing to get home again. They are hungry for America in more than one sense, and many are free to declare that they are coming home to get something to eat. These are people who gladly testify that America is the best-fed country on the earth and that the homely old dishes they left behind for the famed cookery of Europe are doubly appreclated when one loses them.

A traveler just returned on one of the corn, watermelon, coffee, and ice, so pienty in this country, they are almost unknown in many parts of Europe. We often speak of England as a beef-eating country, and yet beefsteak, as Americans understand it, is almost unknown in England. What they mean by beef is rump and roast beef. For the purposes of an American this amounts to "next to nothing. On the foill of fare of a certain New York restaurant thirty-three different kinds of beefsteaks are enumerated. In England the thick double sirloin, or "club" steak, is virtually unknown. One can get what is here known as a "Hamburg steak," but of sirloin and porterhouse they know nothing.

ieft behind for the famed cookery of Europe are doubly appreciated when one loses them.

A traveler just returned on one of the new ocean palaces describes the astonishing scenes witnessed in the main saloon at mealtimes. It seems that the big steamer in anticipation of American tastes, had taken out a big supply of green corn and watermelons among 's stores. At dinner on the first day out from Liverpool the waiters served this green corn in the original packages and in the old-fashtoned way. It was like feeding the lions. All eyes were riveted on the corn and everything else was forgotten. It was the first green corn these voyagers had seen all summer. Knives and forks fell dead. The daintiest hands seized the big cars and without ceremony the loveliest teeth were buried in them with a mastiff's eagerness. The scene is described as bewildering, with a see of recuests for more.

Being sated with green corn fresh from the cob, the next surprise was watermeion, enother stranger to Europe. Half-mond disks were seized by members of the "foot" hundred and devoured as if at a plantation picale. The writer describes the scene has strongly suggestive of a Rhode Island clambake. These people had for a year seen no green corn and no watermelon. They do not raise such things in Europe and the most frequented hotels hardly know what they are it is well that American-bred people ocasionally solourn abroad for several months. They hundred and devoured as if at a plantation picale. The writer describes the scene has strongly suggestive of a Rhode Island clambake. These people had for a year seen no green corn and no watermelon. They do not raise such things in Europe and the most frequented hotels hardly know what they are it is well that American-bred people ocasionally solourn abroad for several months. They hundred and the most frequented hotels hardly know what they are it is well that American bred people ocasionally solourn abroad for several months. They hundred and the first proper in the way of the foreign cooking.

Hunting in the Rockies

In mid-winter, hunting on horseback in esting c. enture. It is found from the cold. the Rockies is apt to be cold work, but desolate plains of Patagonia to north of the weather. We wore heavy flannels, jackets anow-clad peaks of the Andes and in the lined with sheepskin, caps which drew steaming forests of the Amazon. Doubtless down entirely over our ears, and on our careful investigation will disclose several feet heavy ordinary socks. German socks varying forms in an animal found over such cedars, meant that now and then one got snagged; I found tough overalls better than trousers; and most of the time I did not need the jacket, wearing my old buckskin tain, open plain or forest, under arctic cold shirt, which is to my mind a particularly or tropic heat. When the settlements beuseful and comfortable garment.

It is a high, dry country, where the winters are usually very cold, but the snow net under ordinary circumstances very deep. It is wild and broken in character, the hills and low mountains rising in sheer slopes. broken by cliffs and riven by deeply cut and gloomy gorges and ravines. The sagebrush grows everywhere upon the flats and hillsides. Large open groves of pinyon and cedar are scattered over the peaks, ridges and tablelands. Tall spruces cluster who want to appear up to date. They are in the cold ravines. Cottonwoods grow to get a sufficient water-supply, natural 'Ignorance of a new book which has or aritheial. Some thirty miles to the east caught the popular fancy is a crime with and north the mountains rise higher, the women who want to be considered abso- evergreen forest becomes continuous, the snow lies deep all winter, and such north-'Like Another Helen' is as bad as wear- ern animals as the wolverene, lucivee, and ing a gown of some fabric that is not sup- snow-shoe rabbit are found. This high country is the summer home of the Colo-"There is fashion in reading just as much rado elk, which are now rapidly becoming

Fables aside, the cougar is a very inter-

his footsteps, itself always unseen. I have had this happen to me personally. When were too warmly clad to mind the Canadian line, and lives alike among the hungry it will seize and carry off any dog, yet it will sometimes go up a tree whe pursued even by a single small dog wholly unable to do it the least harm. It is small wonder that the average frontier and overshoes. Galloping through the immense tracts of country and living under settler should grow to regard almost with brush and among the spikes of the dead such utterly diverse conditions. But in its superstition the great furtive cat which he never sees, but of whose presence he is cesential habits and traits, the big, slinking ever aware and of whose prowess sinister nearly uni-colored cat seems to be much the proof is sometimes afforded by the deaths

his wilch cow or saddle-horse.

not alone of his lesser stock, but even of

The cougar is as large, as powerful and swamp or inaccessible mountain gorge and as formidably armed as the Indian panmoves about only at night. In wilder rether, and quite as well able to attack man, gions it not infrequently roams during the yet the instances of its having done so are day and ventures freely into the open. Deer exceedingly rare. The vast majority of the tales to this effect are undoubtedly intiful, bucks, does and fawns being killed ventions. But it is foolish to deny that indifferently. Usually the deer is killed almost instantaneously, but occasionally such attacks on human beings ever occur. The pack had many interesting pecuthere is quite a scuffle, in which the cougar liarities, but none more so than the facmay get bruised, though, as far as I know, that four of them climbed trees. Only never seriously. It is also a dreaded enemy one of the hounds, little Jimmie, ever tried sheep, pigs, calves and especially colts, the fest, but of the fighters, not only and when pressed by hunger a big male Tony and Baldy, but big Turk, climbed cougar will kill a full-grown horse or cow, every tree that gave them a chance. moose or waciti. It is the special enemy of The pinyons and cedars were low, multimountain sheep. In 1885, while hunting forked, and usually sent off branches from near the ground. In consequence the Columbia, in a region where cougar were dogs could, by industrious effort, work common, I found them preying as freely on their way almost to the top. Now and the goats as on the deer. It rarely catches then a dog would lose his footing and antelope, but is quick to seize rabbits, other come down with a whack, which sounded as if he must be disabled, but after a growl and a shake he would start up the tree again. They could not fight well No animal, not even the wolf, is so rarely while in a tree and were often scratched or knocked to the ground by a cougar, an On the other hand, no other wild beast of when the quarry was shot out of its perch its size and power is so easy to kill by the and seized by the expectant throng below the dogs in the tree, yelping with eaget tions in its character. Like the American wolf, it is certainly very much afraid of excitement, dived headlong down through the branches, regardless of consequences. man; yet it habitually follows the trail of

Some of Them Amer-

"What makes a woman anarchist? Hered-

The question was put to a woman whose anarchy is thorough, but philosophical and But the readers of fiction are not the wholly contemplative. This is her answer: fall purchase of books. Among the be converted, but women-never. I mean But your anarchist must be born to kick against the pricks of conditions social, history of education by Paul Monroe. This | financial, governmental. A woman who emwork is unlike the conventional history of braces the doctrine in its entirety swings herself free of church and law, creeds and communious, ordinances of marriage and baptism. Indeed, it is a question if the social revolt is not keener and more vigorous than that against civil authority. All and twice all that was ever alleged against chattel slavery, anarchy alleges specifically against the institution of marriage. One cardinal doctrice is that the destruction of the family is the salvation of the race. been received. F. Marion Crawford's Family ties, it is held, hold men and women "Rulers of the South" has much that is in bondage to existing conditions and

brave all the old gods." Possibly she was right. Certainly the splotched through the whole history of most intensely feminine temperament if only the "fiber of anarchy" be present. people from the earliest to the after all, no bad sort-but she hated in him his crimes-that is to say, the crimes laid to him by common report. And so she slew conclusion that in spite of her pure blood, her sheltered life and plous training, she had something in common with the unspeakable Theraigne de Merincourt and her band of gutter-bred furies, who haunted the guillotine to revile the aristocrats even when their heads rolled from the block,

> Today anarchy and nihilism in Russia have their Cordays-witness Vera Sassulitch. Princesses even are among the most ardent propagandists, and adroit and powerful agents of the cult. Indeed, it is said the Russian secret police fear women of the highest class even more than the students or the secret societies. Naturally these revolutionary grand duchesses and grand dames generally are wary of letting their tendencies become known-not only on personal grounds, but because it would limit their usefulness. So long as they go unsuspected they can furnish the workers with the two things most needed-information and money. Thus it happens that in actual work they are not given even a number, but designated simply as O.

> The supreme of feminine contradictions is Louise Michel, anarchist, petroleuse, sacrificing, simple-minded and warmhearted of women. According to anarchist belief, she was tremendously well born, for, although her mother was a peasant girl, her father was the young heir to the

her mother lived at the castle, the aristocratic grandparents holding that right, and most as well as a lord, Mrs. Parsons' com justice demanded it. This was before the second empire. Louise, by refusing to ake the oath of allegiance to Napoleon III, lost her chance of a teacher's place and for years endured the pinching poverty. But she went, heart and soul, over to the Paris reds-spoke and worked for them. and when the crash of empire culminated in the terrors of the commune, made herself the incarnation of its murderous tendencies. Sentence of death passed on her December, 1871, was commuted to imprisonment and deportation. After the general amnesty of 1880 she came home, but again got into trouble, was sentenced for five years, but when pardoned not long after refused "the insult of a pardon," and had to be forced out of prison. She has lived since in London, devoting herself less to anarchy than to the advancement of women, and by her daily way and walk contradicting all that is cruel or violent in

same everywhere, whether living in moun-

come thick, it retires to dense forest, dark

are its custmoray prey where they are plen-

white goats north of Clark's fork of the

seen or so difficult to get without dogs.

the bunter or solitary traveler, dogging

small beasts, and even porcupine.

Beside her the American women anarchists seem crass and cheap. The most notorious of them. Emma Goldman, at present under an especial ban, is of Russian birth and semi-American breeding. She time abroad. Her hold upon anarchy and aparchists is a standing marvel. Her perbeen exponents of anarchy goes far to critical detractors. Ugly, non-magnetic, archy with all which than Charlotte Corday to demonstrate how by the force and passion of her speech. Youth, beauty, high breeding, careful nur- supremely illogical in no wise detracts, for or transplanted to the stronger soil of the ture, availed nothing against the volcanic she addresses audiences more illogical even west. stress of the revolution. She had never than herself. She has lived "the free life" realization of his own belief.

> most virulent in races of African and Jews-of Slav and Semitic blood; Russians taint of Hannibal's army are still but too its father is alleged to be E. C. Walker. risible, make up the rank and file of anmistakably a mulatto. For marriage with her, Parsons, a southerner born, was disrest. She is a familiar figure upon the bitter jealousy between the two. platform both here and in England. It

The battle lasted for more than an hour.

"The battle lasted for more than an hour, gradually man and horse getting the better of it and bruin was finally dragged to Saban's sheep camp, where his herder and camp owner were. Saban got a rifle and commenced pumping lead into the brue. He was dismounted and had fired four shots, each one entering the head, but still the hear came on.

castle of Broncourt. Of course there could must, however, be set down for English be no talk of marriage-but Louise and anarchism that, though the middle-class Englishman may love a black bishop alplexion did not help her to success. She speaks with a fluent illogic, easily loses her poise, and at such times drops strongly into the negro patols that is no doubt her cradle tongue. Her utterances have been notably violent, but have been wisely passed over, as natural to a woman in her posi-

Rachel Campbell, now dead, was more sex or social anarchist than one concerned governmental changes. Her book, "The Prodigal Daughter," is to a certain

small cult a sort of bible Lois Waisbooker, still living, is about the strongest of the ploneer women writers. She is now connected in some capacity with Discontent, a scant and filmsy leaflet sent out from Home, the misnamed anarchistic community in the state of Washington.

Elmina Stenker is another of the old guard whose words, spoken or written, get a hearing more or less disrespectful. mense copper and gold proposition has been Helena Born, but lately dead, was another of the same sort.

But neither in ability nor influence can any of them be matched against M. Florence Johnson. In fact, there are few more was brought here at 7, but has spent much, picturesque, significant or typical anarchists. M. Florence Johnson, of the straightest New England descent, daughter of the sonality is dominant, even domineering, so famous spiritualist, Mores Hull, married women, without exception, are her buried her husband, then went off into anher. Though they are dotted and with a harsh, almost croaking voice, that typical, in that she shows a curious anbecomes a scream at the least provocation, archistic condition, viz., the rank and file civilization, one needs go no further back she yet holds attention upon first hearing and the leaders of the so-called "forcegroups" are, almost without exception, fortragically a fixed idea may overturn the Mentally she is acute, but so narrow that, eign. But the leaders of thought, the real once heard, there is no need of further its. soul of anarchy, also its effective mouthtening. The fact that she is nearly always pieces, are New Englanders, either native

In proof take Benjamin Tucker of Bosseen Citizen Marat-who was, it appears, with various companions-one of them the ton, E. C. Walker, some time of Kansas, Copper Cliff company of Ironwood, Mich. notorious Most, whom later she soundly and Moses Harmon, owner and editor of Two carloads of graphite have been shipped thrashed. The cheers evoked by her Lucifer, the anarchistic organ. Harmon speeches are mainly due to the fact that and Lucifer had their beginning in an an- centrating plant in operation, using a new him, and paid for it with her life. Martyr she has said what the most part of her archist community out in Kansas. Hence process for refining the graphite ore. Rethough she was, one cannot escape the audience has been thinking more forcibly it is not wonderful that his daughter, cently the president of the company purthan they could say it for themselves. And Lillian Harmon, Lucifer's sub-editor, is a chased additional ground in Wyoming, not her weight, without a friendly personal fol- woman anarchist of high degree. She far from Cheyenne, the quality of the graphlowing, is not perhaps so astonishing when writes many things essays, stories, ite there being harder and lower in grade one takes into consideration that in an- rhymes, each with its burden of discontent, archy and cognate beliefs, from their very but her main work is lecturing. At home pany will soon be shipping several carloads nature, there are no friends—every man's or abroad she always gets a hearing much of graphite per month to Chicago. The ore hand is against every other man's, except more respectful than that accorded Mrs. in the Rochford camp runs about 40 per in so far as the other is necessary to the Parsons. After a sort she is the American cent graphite and the vein is thirty feet correlative of Edith Lanchester, the gen- wide. It is about six miles west of Rochtlewoman who, inspired by Grant Allen's ford. Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of the Chicago "Women Who Did," startled two continents. A rich strike of tin ore has been madbomb-thrower, goes far to justify a theory by living with a wage-earning lover, though east of Custer by William Peterson. The lately propounded, namely, that anarchy is refusing to marry him, and getting into a vein is about eight feet wide and is conlunatic asylum as a result. Lillian Harmon tinuous for 800 feet. It is said that the ore Oriental admixture. Polish and Bohemian has escaped the legal pitfalls, but has lived anarchy in addition to preaching it. -Slav and Tartar; Italians and Spaniards. She has one child, which, if heredity counts. among whom the Moorish cross and the should grow up an incarnate revolution, as

The most notable thing in regard to Volarchy-at least in the United States. Lucy tairine de Cleyre, lecturer, poetess and Parsons claims Mexican descent, but is un- translator, is that she has felt the need of giving herself a name as un-American as her creed. What her real name is nobody sent him to Chicago, anarchy and death— or Stubbs, or even Hogg. Her blood is centration of the tin ore in the Hill City Man's \$2.50 Shoes owned by his family. This fact possibly knows certainly—it may have been Smith, still it is likely that he, too, was born with American-so is her bringing up. So far as district. the anarchistic tendency and expressed it is known, her nom d'anarchie is her main first in the marriage which so contravened achievement. She is a more pleasing has been active in the propaganda of un-veiled advocate of violence. There is

his bringing up. Since his death his wife speaker than Goldman, and like her is a from the Bion mine, which is located in the company began cyaniding its tallings from the stamp mills, the smelter has been short the pyritie concentrates which were used for a flux. It is found to be a difficult mat-

he started in pursuit, hoping to capture the animal with an ordinary rope which hung to the pommel of his saddle.

"Ten times he cast the rope with a trained hand and arm. Each time it feil with perfect precision over the head of bruin, b.t. each time the brute, with a movement which seemed almost human, with his forepaws lifted the rope from around his neck before Saban could tighten the noose.

"On the eleventh cast the rope struck the bear in his open mouth and before he could get it out the knot was drawn tight at the back of his head.

"Thet the real battle began. First the bear would drag the hear by the rope. Then the bear would make a rush at the rider and only the finest horsemanship and a most agile broncho avoided the rush.

"Time and again as I witnessed theer rushes I thought horse and rider woull surely go down before them. I was unarmed, so could not go to his assistance, although he waved for help repeatedly. He told me afterward: "I certainly at that you not seen me, but after that my pride was up and I determined to make the fight to a finish."

"The battle lasted for more than an hour."

The battle lasted for more than an hour. the place of Homestake concentrates. The Louisville Courier-Journal: Lieutenant Heffernan was saying the other day that he had hardly ever seen an Irishman who wasn't ready with a quick retort, no matter what the circumstances might be. "It was about three years ago that I arrested a certain fellow. He was about the drunkest man I ever saw to be still standing on his feet. As soon as I got hold of him he wanted to make trouble. He was just like many others from the ould sod when they get full of bad 'booze' and they think there is a chance for a scrap. He made a pass at me, but I reached over and tapped him once on the head with my stick. He became quiet right away, and he looked up at me and said:

"And what tolme is it?"
"Of course, I couldn't help but answer. Just struck one."
"Well, if thet's so, he answered. O'm dum glad yez didn't git me an hour sooner." into a producing property. This company is looking for ore in the different mining City. Owing to the low price that will be caked for treatment of the ore at this new

sooner.

He was dismounted and had fired four shots, each one entering the head, but still the bear came on.

"It was intensely exciting. It looked like every minute the hear would be on the man. Saban told me at this juncture of the fight why he acted as he did. I will quote his own language.

"I was surprised that I had not kiled the hear. I knew with the shots I and the other man had fired that he had twely-balls in him, mostly in the head. I waited with my gun to my shoulder as he cane on. I thought I had one mere load in my gun. I let him get within two feet of me with the barrel of the gun at his open mouth when I pulled the trigger. It saap-A curious illustration of the power of corporations is reported from England. From time immemorial it has been established law there that bequests made for the propagation of secular or freethinking dectrines were subject to confiscation by the king, and thousands of pounds have been thus confiscated. Recently, however, it occurred to some person to try a new plan. A company known as the Secular society (limited) was incorporated for the specific purpose of receiving such bequests, and the best English lawyers say that under its charter it can receive and use bequests for the very purpose so long held unlawful.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

Micrigary Yield Capital for Working Up a

Large Copper Estate.

GOLDEN LINING TO G'APHITE'S BLACKNESS

GOLDEN LINING TO G'APHITE'S BLACKNESS

Effort to Find Ore to Replace Homestake Concentrates—Large Antimony Proposition — Dendwood

Woors Hidden Fortune.

LEAD. S. D., Oct. 12—(Special.)—The
British-American Copper Mining company of
Defroit field papers last week giving a
mortgage on its stock to the amount of
\$100,000 to the Union Trust company of Detroit. This will place the company is a position to commence work on its large copproper estate, which is located west of Roch
tord next to the Limestone range. The
company has been organized two years or
more and has done considerable work in
that time in the way of developing the copper preparety and a gold preposition six

low Grade's High Honers.

Wide at the 100-foot level and the ore runs
about 40 per cent antimony. Running part
about 40 per cent antimony her us strong
gold ledge, which runs well enough to pay
handsomely for mining and treatment. The
attimony bett is quite extensive, it having
been opened up for several miles. This
the class of ore the trailing and the content of a desired and t

You only tantalize the

appetite when you serve

5 cents a package,

Sold and served everywhers.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

An oyster cracker with a taste to it.

Small, crisp and flaky, with just a

gavor of salt.

that time in the way of developing the cop-

per property and a gold proposition six

miles east of this city. J. M. Sweency of

Detroit has promoted the deal. The com-

Graphite Produces Results.

copper ground is another fine proposition.

which has already commenced to produce re-

sults. It is the graphite proposition of the

to Chicago, where the company has a con-

than that found near Rochford. The com-

runs about 3 per cent tin. There is unusual

interest being taken at the present time in

the tin properties of the Black Hills. The

United States Tin company of Columbus.

O., is working ten men and the indications

are that the company will open up a

bonanza. This is the first company to com-

Hills since the Harney Peak tin boom. It

is stated that pegotiations are being made

for the tin mill at Hill City, which will be

Hard to Supplant Concentrates.

A test run of 100 tone of ore is to be made

ter to find an ore that will take the place

of these concentrates. Ore from the Selm mine, west of this city, is being tried and

shipments will soon commence from the Montezuma mine in the same district, but none of these raw ores are capable of taking

Bion mine has a fine grade of iron pyrites.

Smelting company has acquired about sev-

enty-five acres of additional ground near

camps of the Hills for the mammoth 500ton smelter that is being crected at Rapid

plant it will be an easy matter to get the

necessary amount for the daily run. This new plant is to be in operation in three

months and it will add greatly to the out-

put of bullion from the Black Hills. Dr.

H. H. Muggley, general manager of the

company, of Boston, states that the works

for \$6 per ton and the freight rates will

be about \$1 per ton. This is considerably

cheaper than the charges at the smelter in

this city. The National Smelting company

Theodore Knutzen, formerly with Dr. Car-

will be able to handle Northern Hills ores

the Bullion mine, which is to be developed

In the Galena district, the National

North of the British-American company's

your soup or oysters without

Kennedy's Oysterettes

Low Grade's High Honors

The Spearfish Mining company at Ragged Top, which is a Colorado Springs concern. pany will now sink a deep shaft on a very has demonstrated conclusively what can strong vein of copper ore which is supposed be done with the low grade cyaniding ores to be continued into the adjoining property in the Black Hills. The company built of the Black Hills Copper company on the the plant nearly a year ago. In eight south, where at a depth of 700 feet an im- months' time, during which it has been in operation almost continuously, it has mense copper and gold proposition has been opposed up. This latter company is a Michigan concern also. It has a sixty-foot vein of copper pyrites, with some free copper. Which runs better than 3 per cent and several dollars in gold. The British-American company has built a large camp, erected a whim house and has a complete hoisting plant. The Black Hills Copper company has blazed the way in that part of the Hills for a number of other good copper and gold companies, which are about to eperate on the big belt. Copper outcroppings are to be ing less than \$1.50 to mine and treat it.

Make \$175,000 in bulling the \$175,000 in bullion, which has been enough to pay for the ground. \$00,000, and for the erection of life in the Pitcairn is ands, in the South Pacific. 'these little islands were that colonial office gives a quant and delightful picture of life in the Pitcairn islands were that \$00 pitcairs of life in the Pitcairn islands were that \$00 persons, besides that the ship beauty, relates the this and immense shoot, more than 100 persons, besides populating the octomal report disease is instance, the property has only been prospected in places. The company is getting a very high extraction from the ore and it is cost.

The company is a Michigan concernation of life in the Pitcairn islands were that the South Pacific. 'these little islands were that the South Pacific. 'these little islands were that of life, in the Pitcairn islands were that once gives a quant and delightful picture of life in the Pitcairn islands. The south of life in the Pitcairn islands were that of life, in the Pitcairn islands in the South of life, in the Pitcairn islands were that of life in the Pitcairn islands were that of life, in the Pitcairn islands were that of life, in the Pitcairn islands were that of life in the Pitcairn islands were that of life, in the Pitcairn turned out something like \$175,000 'n bulmuch so that men, in the mass, resent it, after the usual fashion, bore three children, companies, which are about to company is getting a very companies, which are about to operate on the big belt. Copper outcroppings are to be found for ten miles along the ridge dividing the lime formation from the hornblende and slates. The British-American company now has \$100,000 cash in its treasury for decided on ground and mill. The dismatched are should be should certain to become one of the greatest camps in the Black Hills.

TENT LIFE FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

An Experimenter's Notion of How a Cure May Be Effected. soon as the weather will permit and

As soon as the weather will permit and proper locations can be selected there will be pitched near Boston the first of a number of camps for consumptives, reports the Boston Transcript. This camp (and each succeeding camp will be like it) will consist of ten piano-box tents, arranged in a circle, with an open-air fire in the center, and surrounded by a duck wall eight feet high. Each of these tents will be a consumptive's home; a consumptive will sieep and surrounded by a duck wall eight feet high. Each of these tents will be a consumptive will steep there, even through the coldest weather, with no other protection than plenty of felt blankets, fett sleeping boots and a two-gallon jug of hot water.

The tents are made of twelve-ounce duck, are only seven feet high, with four-foot walls, boxed in around the bottom a foot from the ground. They will be lined with weather paper. The flaps will open toward the fire, the ten tents making a little circle about a clean gravel court. In the duck wall which will surround the whole will be a single entrance. The people who live there will wear one heavy suit night and day. They will each of them take one quick, sospless bath a week, and will eat three good, hearty meals a day, with coffee in the morning and hot chocolate any time of the day or night. Their bill of fare will include milk, eggs, vegetables, bread and butter and meat—chiefly beef, mutton or pork, broiled on spits before the fire, or rousted in the embers, or boiled down into soup.

This open life is expected to cure them

mean enemy.

The camps are merely for the purpose of scientific investigation, and if a patient cannot afford the expenses he will be taken iree. The camps will all be near the city, where scientific physicians are within call.

SOUTH SEA PARADISE.

An Idyllie Picture of Life in the Pitenirn Islands.

A late report from the British colonial

matter-of-fact publication as a Brillil greenment report. Yet it appears that even the Pitestrn islanders are not quite content. Their trouble is somewhat akin to that which disturbed the original Garden of Eden. There is too large a prepanderance of women inhabitants. The colonists have sent a naive request calling upon Mr. Chamberlain to correct this unfortunate embarrassment of riches and also to send them a ship for the use of the colony. As these are the only drawbacks to complete happiness on at least one spot of the carlies surface it is to be hoped that Mr. thamberlain will lose no time in doing his duty as colonial secretary. The most important question to decide is whether to send a cargo of unmarried men to the Pitcairn islands or to deport the surplus women. There is danger of creating trouble either way in the South Sea paradise.

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