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A SCENE OF TERROR.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE GREAT LISBON EARTHQUAKE.

How One of the Most Appalling Calamities in All History Fell Upon the Light-Hearted People of the Por-

In the early morning of All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, all Lisbon was abroad. The morning was hot and still and veiled in a film of yellow haze in which the color of city and sky and river ran riot. Behind the seven hills on which the town was built rose higher hills, heaving softly into green swells and billows, a deeper background for white-walled monasteries and a confusion of red-tiled roofs and turquoise towers and minarets and the yellow outer walls lapped by the blue river. In the streets people hurried in and out among the booths and shops, gathering into momentary groups to discuss the absence of rain, the fact that the wells of the country had suddenly gone dry, the coming bull fight, the latest scandal perpetrated by armed and hooded noblemen roving after dark. The yellow glare beat on lofty houses covered with Dutch tiles done in blue and white, highly glazed and wrought into scenes from Bible tales; on the small shrines to saints or the Madonna at every corner, and threw out into sharp contrast the somber green of citron and lemon trees. The procession of the Viaticum swung past, through black lanes of kneeling people, with the Host borne along by barefooted men | neys. of rank under a canopy that blazed with gold and jewels. White clad Dominican friars threaded through the cloud, with austere faces and darkclouded eyes; negro fruit vendors shouted their wares above the babel of songs and laughter, the chanting of psalms and droning prayers. Rosy monks, black cowled, jostled among the women, with coarse robes trailing about fat white ankles. Slim figures discreetly shrouded slipped through the throng, convoyed by alert duennas. English and Dutch talked business at the corners, intent on finance or on trade. Streams of dark-clad people trickled through the massive entrance into the great church of San Domíngo. Above the hum and swarm of the town the church bells pealed, vibrant, masculine, deep-toned and slow, their mellow notes pulsing over the blue river and drifting out among

Two minutes later, with a sudden ripping crash, as of a lightning bolt struck home, the earth heaved like an animal in pain. In an instant the air was fogged with blinding dust, through which could be seen the first sickening lurch of buildings toppling to their fall; the wide downward sweep of uprooted trees. In all directions were flying figures that reeled to the earth's motion and fell, and rose and staggered on. For ten minutes the convulsion lasted; minutes that seemed each one an hour. The dust clouds then lightened, and those who were left upon the broken streets got their bearings and started for the river and quays. The great marble quay at the Terreiro do Paco, crowded with panic-frenzied refugees from all parts of the town, sank suddenly beneath the river, without warning, leaving never a trace or sign, and the waters gulped over it and hurled themselves forward on the city, seeking other prey. Out on the river straining ships were sucked into the jaws of a whirlpool that drew each one remorselessly to itself, strive they never so hard to fly-merchantmen, gallant ships of the line, tiny pleasure boats with paintings of impotent saints on their yellow sails-all with rows of rigid faces staring over the rail into the death that waited .- C. Bryson Taylor, in Everybody's Maga-

streets.

Much or Little. Judge Doolittle of Illinois was a

most energetic man and excellent jur-

One day a young man was tried and convicted in his court of riotous conduct on the street.

Before passing sentence the judge looked kindly at the culprit and remarked that he did not seem to be an habitual offender, and if a promise of reform was given, the sentence would

be merely nominal. "I suppose it don't make much difference," said the young man, with what he evidently intended to be an easy smile. "You can't give it to me very hard, since you can only do lit-

There was a laugh in the courtroom, which the judge repressed with a glance.

"There is not much in a name, young man," he said, calmly. "I will give you two years at hard labor, and leave you to discover whether that is much or little."

Iron and Concrete Must Breathe. A battleship is over six inches longer in summer than in winter, and an ironclad in the tropics is nearly a foot longer than her sister ship in a more northern sea. One of the most powerful breathing materials employed for engineering work is concrete. The aqueduct for the conveyance of the water for London, extending from Bell Weir to Hampton, a distance of about eight and three-quarter miles, is provided with what are technically termed expansion joints, at intervals of thirty feet, to enable the material to breathe.

Political "Pork" and Liver." It seems that in England the word is because made by an entirely different fiver" instead of "pork" is used to process. Defiance Starch is unlike an other, better and one-third more for 18 designate the spoil, patronage or loot which is distributed to political adherents or for corrupt lobby services. The idea is the same, but the variety of the name gives it spice. In a recent article Mr. Labouchere rallies the English liberals on their total incapacity to invent an issue or plan a campaign that would give them a prospect of victory. He describes the process of selecting a leader as that of "Liberal M. P.'s smelling round to discover in whose pocket the liver is likely to be found when it is distrib-

Caine Imitates Dumas.

Hall Caine is said to be following the precedent of Dumas. Finding his time and strength inadequate for exhis brain, he is devoting himself to faction and will not stick to the iron. his forthcoming Manx novel and has mapped out another story, the details of which are to be executed by a subcontractor. The joint product will appear in his son's magazine, Household Words, with which Dickens was once

The north pole is almost as hard to find as the men who get lost searching for it.

Couldn't Live Without Them. New York City, Aug. 18th .- Mr. Charles Back of 64 Rue de la Victorie, Paris, France, relates a most interesting experience:

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"My doctors in Paris and Hamburg could do nothing for me.

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A Comparative Statement Showing the Taxes Paid and the Net Receipts of the Various Railroads Owned by the C. B. & Q. in Nebraska.

The railroads owned and operated by the C. B. & Q. Co., in Nebraska, can be placed in three classes. The first is a class that is profitable, and from the amount of revenue received, could be called paying ventures. The second class would be composed of those railroads which are practically self-supporting without much profit accruing, and the third class would be composed of those roads that do not pay, either from the fact that the country tribatary to them has not as yet been developed, or their location has been unforunate in regard to securing business.

The first class is composed of the following roads:

The Burington & Missouri, Atchison & Nebraska. Nebraska Railway. Omaha & Southwestern. Republican Valley Railway.

The third class is composed of the

The second class is composed of the

Chicago, Nebraska & Kansas. Nebraska & Colorado. Oxford & Kansas. Nebraska Wyoming & Western. Republican Valley Kansas & Southwestern.

Omaha & North Flatte. Grand Is and & Wyoming Central. Lincoln and Black Hills.

encountered in the operation.

Lincoln & Northwestern. A compiled statement of the operations of these three classes gives the following results:

Class. No. 1 No. 2	Miles. 1,039.45 694.05	Taxes Paid. \$266,980.92 84,374.56	Tax Paid Fe: Mile. \$257.92 121.58	Net Receipts. \$4,716,828.97 655,363.35	Net Earnings Per Mile. \$4,525 944
No. 3	683.13	100,264.30	146.80	\$5,373,192.32 433,130.07	\$634 Loss
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'n other States, we make three lines of comparisons in in the foregoing figures, for the purpose of making these regard to this group of railroads. Taken as a whole, the comparisons agree, the taxes are not included in the opvarious railroads operated by the B. & M. Co. in Nebraska, if taxes had been charged against them under nues here shown, or added to the losses which have been the Wisconsin law, which is a law that collects taxes on gross earnings, it would figure that the taxes to be paid by these roads would be \$438,960.82, so that the C. B. & Q. Co. would have saved \$13,658.96, in case they had paid taxes on the Wisconsin basis, instead of what were charged in this State, in the most prosperous year of the companies' existence.

In the comparisons which we give below we call attention to the vast differences in amount of tonnage and the net revenue received per mile, which should be

Railroad.	Miles.
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C. B. & Q., Nebraska (1st Class)	
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Railroad.	Miles.

Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Erie..... 233.61 St. Johnsbury & Champlain 131.50 Bangor & Aroostook 364.05 C. B. & Q. (2nd Class) 694.05 It is hardly necessary to make comparisons with the sum is charged against railroads in such cases in other operated at a loss of \$433,130.17, and that the \$100,264.30

paid in taxes was only an addition to that loss. In former statements, we show that but a nominal

is we have made comparisons with other railroads taken in conjunction with the taxes paid in other States. erating expenses, but must be paid out of the net reve-

Republican Valley and Wyoming.

In comparison with Class No. 1 of the C. B. & Q. Railroads, we offer the following: Note the vast tonnage given the Eastern railroads and the per cent of tax paid to net earnings, and remember that these roads run through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois, all populous States, filled with great cities, in which taxes are paid.

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Net Earnings. Tax Per Mile. \$13,744.07 \$ 56.26 8,382.57 63.75 4.203,89 11.55 944.00 84,374.56

third class of roads; this statement shows that they were States, and this shows that the taxes paid by the roads in Nebraska, which are not self-supporting, are many times in excess of what are charged by other common-