#### WOLVES INCREASING

Montana Panchmen Complain of the Depredations of the Animals.

The gray wolf, the bane of eattlemen and flock masters, uppears to multiply ad flourish in deliance of the effort the hunter and the price set apo nead, mays the Benton River (Non-Press. Advices from all sections of range country report that gyry well are as numerous and destanctive on a Range viders are witnesses to the that the fattest and accomment a are fraquently ever-come by then clous beasts, while the week and bell surrender to their attacks almost wi out a struggle. The five stock has Montana from this source entroit calculated, but from the nature of case it must be fremendous. Procloud hunters state that the gray will is an exceptionally difficult unital to freumvent. His cunning is remark ble and his suspicious nature causes him to avoid any locality which his keen senses notify him has been invaded by his human enemy. He is not a gregarious animal, preferring to rosm in small bunches, which prevents such a whole ale killing as could be accomplished if a large band should fall within the power of the hunter. He avoids polsoned buits and dead earcusses; he is essentially a beast of prey, preferring fresh meat at all times, and when the pangs of hunger are felt he starts out to find something with warm blood in it, that,

For these reasons wolf hunting is an exceptionally slow and precarious occupation; trapping, chasing and shooting are practically the only methods that produce results, and attractive inducements are necessary to encourage hunters to engage in that work as a means of livelihood.

## REDUCING THE STAFF.

The New Shah of Persia Content with But Sixty Wives.

The new shah of Persia has been reducing what the Figure calls "the femining maff of the palace" at Teheran. He has kept only 60 wives, and finds the total sufficient for dignity and within the limits of a wise economy, says the Pall Mall Cazette. The family tree of a wives ! a at present put forth branches -two ty-three daughters and four sons; and here we have the usual inequality of the sexes, always at itworst when polygamy exists. Whether Muza Ter-ed-Din is happy though married, and much married, the record does not stare, but things seem to show that polygamy is on the decline in the Persian court. The last shah, in spite of his predilection for western habits, was as lord of the harem an eastern in heart and soul. He had in the sernglio at Teheran the magnificent total of 1,720 wives, who now are widows. In the new American Bible of the women a passage is denounced with special bitterness by the feminists of the day. It is the one in Genesis where men are called the sons of God and women are the daughters of men. In the case of the late shah, one son of the Divine was melataining 1,720 daughters of the earthly. Surely this was a conscientious effort to make up in quantity what was wanting in quality.

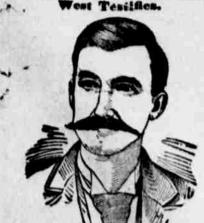
Tedlous Work of Old Bookmakers During the twelfth and thirteenth centuries monks frequently isolated themselves from the world and reproduced the Bible in illuminated manuscript. The work was necessarily slow and in no instance was it accomplished in less than 35 years. Guido de Jars was a producer of the illuminated manuscripts and a beautiful specimen of his work was sold along with the books the Bible had occupied half a century in its production. A note in the beginning of the manuscript in Jars' handwriting indicates that he began his task in 1244 and did not ecnelude it till 1294.

Church Bells Ringing.

According to an old custom in the Dutch village of Katlyk the two church bells have been rung for centuries past, without intermission, day and night, from the 21st to the 25th of December every year. No reason is given for the custom, but so far all effort to stop the maddening noise have proved futile.

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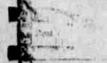


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#### HINGING DOOR BELLS.

Pastime That Seems to Be Disappearing from the Sports of Youth.
"In the days when knockers graced the house door," said Mr. Stoggleton. reports the New York Sun, "the small boy found sport in banging the knocker and running. When bells came in he yanked on the bell pull and then fled. Nowadays be mysteriously presses the button; but the spert of calling people to the door for nothing is not what it was; and it seems pro! able that with the general introduction of the push button, it will finally fall Into deendenee.

"There a - some for in court with the about brother, tale as the house, all of wall gust comis this. But there is no such in not bur in a push burt a lieu press that in perhaps a quasir and it's and that hell you eserted any you are in the vestil, he of Very likely you don't bem the benat alls it may be that it is up that four dights of stairs; you bear to me Nobody comes to the door; you do have to run. Possibly the people who bell you have rung may press a botton up there in the air somewhere and you may hear the click of the door-openat your side, or they may not do even

"It is dry fun; not like the old slambang knocker on the outside of the door or the bell pull with the jingle bell right in the hall."

#### METAMORPHOSIS OF A PLANT.

Pontedria Accommodates Itself to

Repentedly Changed Quarters. A curious incident of the power of plants to adapt themselves to circumstances came under my notice recently in the shape of a pontedria crassipes, Last fall, says a writer in Mechan's Monthly, I obtained a slip of postedria. which I placed in a bowl in my sitting room window. By spring it was a thrifty plant, with beautiful waxen leaves. When it was time to set m, plant out of doors I looked about for something in which to place my liny. For want of something better I put it in an old dinner boller of generous proportions. By midsummer it had outdeep, but not very wide. I divided my in Chinaplant, putting half in the crock and the kept thinned out by giving slips to grew a very large leaf twice the size plenished with water.

# MOVING A BRICK CHIMNEY.

arried Nearly a Thousand Uneven Ground.

building has always been considered a feat of more than passing interest, but the transportation of a bri chimney without accident or damage over a considerable stretch of page. of Sir W. Burrell in 1790. This copy of ground, was recently accomplished at Manhanset, Shelter Island, Suffolk coun-

The chimney, says the Scientific American, is 85 feet high and seven feet stripped off. This was followed by square at the base, with outer and inner walls eight inches thick and weighs nearly 100 tons. It was moved about 950 feet over very rough ground and quite a grade, both up and down. The cradle rested on two skids greased on the under side and sliding on greased blocks. The purchase used was a grain capstan, and one horse at 180 fold, and the time occupied in leading and move the tail passed through the bars, where ing was only nine days, with the labor of only four men. The chimney was ation. The lion made a good recovery. placed on its new foundation without a particle of harm. This is the second by the same contractors. The first or c was 52 feet high, at Bridgehampton. and in both cases the work was completed without accident. .

# Extinct Animals.

In a late number of Science Dr. C. Hart Merriam closes an article which especially plentiful there, but fre-criticises in a rather destructive way quenters of the region occasionally some of the zoological theories of Theodore Roosevelt, with an appeal to mutake advantage of every opportunity before it is too late to secure and preherve specimens of our larger mammals from remote parts of their ranges. anny species have been exterminated process has already begun. The an Har story of the vanishing buffalo is only one of many. The giant grizzly of southern California, the largest carnivorous animal of the United States. is about exterminated, and it is doubtful if a museum specimen will ever be lived in that condition for years. Preobtained. The large wolves have been vious to the change he had been a exterminated over more than half the healthy young fellow of superior area they formerly possessed, and no strength and agility. One night he one knows what forms have disap- slept in a field after a debauch, and peared. An unknown form of elk or some time later he felt the first sympwapiti, which within the memory of toms of the strange transformation. men still living inhabited the Allegha- The doctors could no nothing to avert nies from North Carolina to the Adiron- the progress of his malady. His joints dacks, has been wiped off the face of stiffened. When he wanted to lie down

the earth.

Mr. Menier, the Parisian millionaire, who bought up the entire island of move in the least. His teeth were Anticosti, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, joined, and became an entire bone. has found bears so plentiful on the The doctors, in order to administer island that he has granted a concession nourishment, had to make a hole for the establishment of a curing plant through them. He lost the use of his for bear's ment, bear's hams being now tongue, and his sight left him before a fashionable delicacy in Paris. a fashionable delicacy in Paris.

#### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The woolen manufactures of Eugland were begun by a party of Flem ings who were driven from their own country and took refuge on the Island during the reign of William the Conqueror.

-A hollow celestial globe of copper at Pembroke college, Cambridge, Eng., was constructed in the last century as a lecture room, and will hold a half dozen persons or more. The constellations are depicted on its interior, and It rotates on its axis.

-Gurlt has collected figures which show that there is one death to every three thousand administrations of chloroform, while with ether there is only one fatal case in fourteen thousand. Ether is dangerous to the langs, chloroform to the heart.

-Mr. Mullarkey's hired girl turned on the natural gas in the cook stove and applied a lighted match, but the gas didn't burn. Then she emptied the off can into the stove, tried another match, and made one of the livellest explosions ever seen in the Ohio town of Hellevue.

-Senator Blanchard, of Louisiana, is one of the most skillful sportsmen in the country. He is a dead shot with the pistol. Mr. Blanchard was once challenged to fight a duel, but the challenger, upon learning of his wonderful skill with the pistol, withdrew the demand for satisfaction.

-It was stated in a recent number of Bradstreet's that "Convicts from the New York state prison at Dannemora have constructed 3,400 feet of macadam road and 5,950 feet of cobblestone gutter, set 5,000 feet of curbstone and made 4,050 feet of earth sidewalk since June 31 last."

-Exhaustive experiments in the cultivation of tea are soon to be made in Russia. The ezar is personally interested in the plan, and experts are arranging for the cultivation of the plant in the western limits of the Caucasus, grown the boiler. Again I looked about, where the temperature is much the and this time I found a crock, quite same as that in which the plant grows

-Richard IL, of England, was about other half in the boiler. This latter I as weak and effeminate as Richard L was ferocious and lion-hearted. It was friends; the other plant was left to during the reign of the second Richard, grow at its own sweet will, and, being quite appropriately, that long-pointed a thrifty plant, very much bent on toes were in vogue. Some of them growing, and finding it could not spread reached to the knees, to which they according to its natural mode, it were attached by gold or silver chains. changed its tactics and took to grow- Several papal bulls were issued against ing upward. The air bulbs developed these long-toed shoes, but they contininto long stems, and at the end of each | ued in favor for more than a century.

-"In an east side street the other of an ordinary leaf. And here I would day," said a New York stroller, "I met like to say that, as a house plant, there a man who was selling vegetables from is nothing more attractive than a a push cart. There was nothing very healthy pontedria, with its glassy, wax-extraordinary about the mere fact of en leaves, and, moreover, it requires so his selling vegetables from a push cart, little attention, merely keeping it re- but there was something unusual and attractive about the way in which he had the vegetables arranged. He had white and purple cabbages and parsnips. The cabbages were disposed in ablance of a checker the parsnips were arranged around the The moving of an ordinary brick edge, with the big ends against the sides of the eart and the points pointing inward as a border."

> -At Madras, some time ago, a valuable lion, having incantiously allowed its tail to tray into an adjoining cage, the tail was seized by an evil-disposed leopard, close to the lion's body, when, as the lion attempted to escape, almost the whole of the skin of his tail was such an amount of inflammation that the lion's life was in danger. Surgeon-Maj Miller, brothenof the late Prof. Miller, of Edinburg, the surgeon to the governor of Madras, volunteered to perform amputation. The lion was seized in his cage and his head covered with a cap containing a considerable quantity of chloroform. He was then dragged to the edge of the cage and

-Dealers in curios have a way of chimney of the above description moved able in New York, and travelers to Russih sometimes import them at great expense as interesting adjuncts to afternoon tea. William M. Chase, the artist, has an interesting collection of these curious urns, and doubtless he obtained some of them in the downtown Hebrew quarter. They are not pick them up. An uncommonly beautiful one, an almost exact counterpart of swams, sportsmen and naturalists to one figured in the Century dictionary, was bought in the Hebrew quarter for seven dollars. It is worth at least fifty dollars. A needy Jewish woman named hree dollars as the price of her samovar, but suddenly made up her h Chrope by man, and in this country although she declared that her child mind that she could not part with it, was starving for food.

-In the museum of natural history in Dublin is the skeleton of a man, a native of the south of Ireland, who was called the ossifled man. His body became ossified during his lifetime. or stand up he required assistance. He could not bend his body, and when placed upright he resembled a statue of stone. He could stand, but not

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#### THE TROLLEY BUZZ.

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perature.

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"I never had the trolley buzz, but the trolley cars sometimes do me a great deal of good. They cure me of lone ache. I work here all day, kee ing very busy, and sometimes when i start home at night I have a hard headness get into a trolley car and take a verover one of the axles. They say that as feetricity gets into the car, but tim igine there must be more or less of it is the air. I know there is something there that cures my headache. I : down in the car with the headache bad I get down from it after a ride of about three miles, feeling bright and fresh and with the headache gone."

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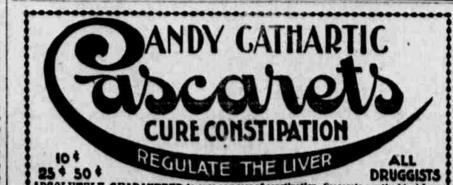
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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE In the Diarlet Cours or the Tenth Indicial betrief, in and for Webster county, Nebraska, whether Watson, Plaintiff,

Victoria Watsen, Defendant

Defouchant ]
The above named deferrant will take notice that on the 28th day of May, 1807 reminish shed as political in the above winting the one tagainst her alleging their marriage and the desertion by defendant of the plaintiff for more than two years has past, and possing for a decree of divorce f om the bonds of matrimony.

Defouchant is required to asswer or pleast to said pestition on or reforce the 18th day of July, or since will be taken to be time and decree pasted recordingly. Schryler Watson.

Earning pa McNett, Attoricy.

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Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of sale issued from the office of James Burden, clerk of the District Court of the Teath Judicial District, within and for Webster county, Nebraska; upon a decree in an action pendlig therein, wherein Ester K. Aslop is plaintiff, and against Robert C. Laird, K. Aslop is plaintiff, and against Robert C. Laird, K. Aslop is plaintiff, and against Robert of Laird, W. J. White, defendant, I shall offer for sale at proble vender, to the 11 hest bidder for sale in hand, at the cest door of the court house, at Red Cloud, in said Websiel county, Nebraska, (that he 19 the building wherein the last term of said court was holden) on the 27th day of July, A. D., 1867, at I o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described property to with

wit: The south half of the south west quarter and The south haif of the south west quarter, and the south haif of the south east quarter, of see ion two (2) in township four (4) north of range into (9) west of the 6th r. M. in Webster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 17th day of July, A. B. 1897.

I. W. RUNCHEY. Sheriff. ROET T. POTTER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of saie issued from the office of ames Busine fork of the District court of the Tenth Judicial Bistrict, within and for Webster county Nebraska, upon a decree in an action pending therein, wherein Nebraska Loan & Trust Company is Flaintiff and against A. M. Walters, its witers his wife. C. Kochler, full mane unknown, — Kochler, his wife first name unknown, and John Doo, real mane unknown, defendants, I shall offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the cost from of the court house, at ited Clou. Nebraska, that being the beilding wherein the last term of said court was holden) on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1897, at one o'clock p. m. of said day the following described property, towit:

The Northeast quarter (%) of section eighteen (18) in township (4) north range nine (9) west of 6th P. M. in Webster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 17th day of June A. D. 1897.

Geo. F. Work, Plaintiff's Atorner.

J. W. RUNCHEY, Sheriff.

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The west half of the cast half of section (8) and the east half of the southwest quarter, and the north half of the southwest quarter, and the north half of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the north half of the southwast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, section five (5) all in township No. four (4) north of range 1 ine (8) west of the 6th P. M. in Webster county, Nebraska containing 40 acres.

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OSBORN, & O'HANLIN AND McNITT. Plaintiff's Attorneys

# J. M. CHAFFIN, ATTORNEY.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS. Riley Brooks, defendant, will take notice that on the 15th day of June. 1897, Grace G. Brooks, plaintiff, filed her petition in the district court of Webster county. Nebraska, against said defendant, the object and prayer of which are to procure a divorce from said defendant, and the restoration of plaintiff's maiden name.

Said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before the 26th day of July, 1897.

Dated June 15, 1897.

Grace G. Brooks.

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