TIM'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

The Great Log screek a Book and

bounded Over Mor Peach "We were rolling logs down a bluff. into the St. John river, below Grand Falls," said a lumberman to the Bester. Standard. "The bluff was about forty rods up from the river, sleep and worn pretty smooth by the los rolling. A bounding into the air and land well out | profit. Into the river.

was so thick sometimes that we almost lost sight of the logs before they pretty straight course down the bluff but once in awhile a crooked one went I found out to my sorrow. glewing or another would get advantage of the rollers and start off end first and dislodge it.

with their 'peevies.'

"Tim; oh, Tim, loos out!" "There was no time for the poor felof the bluff.

dust orising in its wake. For a dozen would break the strike. gods if rolled, gaining velocity as it descended, and then it suddenly struck a rock or some obstruction and gave a loud bound high over Tim's head and struck to the ground below whence it rolled and tumbled to the

"Tim was untouched.

"Although we rolled thousands of logs down the same bluff, I never saw a second one bound in the air like that one. It seemed to us that the hand of Providence had interfered."

A CHINESE LADY'S DRESS.

Some of the Details of a Most Interesting Costume.

Ladies in China differ from coolies, Arst in the amount of ornament they display, and second in the material of which their clothing is furnished, says harper's Magazine. The only occasions for which a lady dresses gayly are weddings, birthdays and feasts or ceremonicus vielts. Ladies always wear saks -never anything more common-but their "best" are elaborately embroidered. The first outer garment is the ean-the single or unlined long coat, kanging loose from the shoulder to the knees, with no waist line. A lady has towaled and ranged-not at all the other coats-lined, fur-lined and wad- aristocratic dog of former days. One ged. Under her coat she wears a white day her mistress said: at, and under that a smaller white garment, the chin son.

Under everything goes the "piece of sloth," a plain, short spron lapped over at the back. Just such another thing weys running out when the doors were is the skirt, which is worn outside and open, so I kept her in my old bird cage." graches half a foot below her outer coat -Philadelphia Times. This skirt is always black, except on apecial coausions. At her wedding it is red and at other special times it is pink, blue, purple, violet or green, and in embroidered with gold or pretty silks She wears broad transers to within half in inch of the ground. The bottoms of the legs are elegantly bordered with ambroidery.

Ladies wear socks with the seam up the front and beautifully embroidered rattled like cowbells every time a pig ellk spoes. In winter a wadded silk terging warms the call and autile. Out of doors every lady wears a 'back and front," or long sleeveless coat, over all her clothing. She carries a folding Jan -ithe a gentlemen's fan-in spring. put at other times hers is a round, flat fan, or a fan of fine feathers. As for the coolies, they dress in the same way. but their clothes are made of cotton.

Germ n Parming.

All visitors from this country to the testivities of the Baltic ship canal may cast a look about the country there Agriculture there is at the highest point. Woodlands abound from the tiny seedlings to ten and twenty your ald trees mostly pines. Lakes and Pivers are unpolluted but full of fish and one can get a swarm by dipping a basket under the water and then drawing it up suddenly, when they swim over it. There the storks baile uests of immense also on the roots, in efty and country. Gwallows every where are seen on the buildings, their meets stone hard and are used by many generations of them; one built ever to other, leaving only a small round op n ing for entrance; graning herds or the stein cattle, skeep and horse; when and rye fields. No tramps.-E comp.

Warning to American Men.

Miss Edith Lanchester is coming the United States. Miss Lanchester, it may be remembered, is the young won an who recently created such a disturb ance in England by announcing that she meant to enter into the estate of matrimony without the formality of Seremony. She says that the persecutions of her family make it impossible ger her to remain in England.

bo They Have.

The teacher was asking questionsceachers are quite apt to ask questions and they sometimes, receive eurious saswers. This queation was as follows "Now, pupils, how many months hav ewenty-cight days "

"All of them, 'cacher,' replied the asy on the front seat. - Other Observer.

ABOUT TEXAS CEESE.

Remarkable Intelligence Simpleyed ac

Reported by a Cititon "I have been having a good deal of trouble lately with the birds on my poose ranch," anid Col. Stitt-Floyd of Wharton, Tex., to a Washington Star reporter.

"I had an order for 1,000 dozen goose log started over the brink would roll ergs, and my troubles all arose in trywith a tremendous velocity down that ling to fill that order. It is the first sharp descent. Toward the foot of the time I ever attempted to market any hill there was a slight ridge and now ears, always heretofore relying on the and then a log would strike it and go sale of feathers and live hirds for my

"This is the laying and hatching seacolling loss made dusty work. The dost no trouble to get eggs enough to fill the order. Now, a hen, you know, will let you rob her next right along, just so started right it generally followed : | a hen has no idea whatever of numbers. Bu this is not true of Madam Goose, as

"The first two or three days we secornd a big batch of fresh eggs, but after and so roll on a curve and generally that the find began to dwindle down so not reach the bottom, but get lodged, fast that I determined to make a per-Tim Field would then have to go down | sonal investigation. I went down to the river bottom next day and found "One day a crooked log slewed and that instead of being off attending to straighten it and send it on its course slitting had 'flocked' and were roving While he was engaged thus two men about feeding, just as if they never excame along with a log. They stopped pected to lay another egg. When I apat the brink and waited for Tim to get proached them, instead of running out of their way, balancing their log away they all sat down and began to hiss at me.

"It was a clear case of strike and I was at a loss to know how to settle the low to jump aside and no human power treuble. I tried putting half a dozen could save him from being crushed by percelain eggs in each nest, but it would that huge descending log. We stood not work. The geese came up, eyed horror-stricken, peering over the edge them solemnly and walked off. Then, in despar, I told the boys to put the "Downward rolled the log, a cloud of eggs we had gathered back and see if it

"Well, sir, inside of two hours after the eggs were returned every goose was back on her nest, and for the next four or five days there were more eggs faid on the Floyd ranch than there had been before in years, but I dare not undertake to fill the egg order."

BEHIND THE BARS.

How Mopsa Was Cared for While Its Owner Was Away.

We know what we ask our friends to do for us, but we seldom know all the deviations which are made from the original instructions. In a fashionable Chicago flat a few months ago the society dame who was going to the seashore left her beloved poodle, Mopsa, in charge of her nearest, dearest friend in the flat, who was not going away. Elaborate directions were conveyed as to what Mopsa was to be fed and how often-when she was to be bathed and combed-how carefully she must be kept from roaming the streets, and so on. "The faithful friend seemed devoted to the charge, and Mopsa's mistrees went away with a mind at ease. On her return Mopsa was delivered in good health and spirits, but-

"Meria, I can't stand it any longerdo tell me what you did to Mopea while I was was gone? She looks horrid." "Julia, she was such nuisance, al-

Nothing Like Asking.

"I was on a stage that runs up through Napa county a few days ago," said Attorney Martin Stevens, "when I passed a farm house with a half dozen boys playing about the yard. Outside the gate were a half dozen fat pigs with tin cans tied to their stubby tails. The cans were filled with rocks and moved. The porkers stood glaring at each other while trying to make up their minds whether to run and squeal or stand still and grunt.

"Why do they put weights on the pige' tails?" inquired a young Englishman, who was going up into Lake county to learn ranching.

"To keep 'em from runnin' all the fat off themselves,' explained the stage ". Oh, ya-a-s; novel idea, by Jove,'

exclaimed the Britisher. Just then we passed a couple of dogs that were trying to gnaw the tin cans

off their influ. "But why do they put the weights on the dogs' tails?" asked the Britisher, who suspected the driver of lying. " 'Why, to keep 'em from chasing the

hogs, of course. "He was satisfied that he had much to learn about ranching."-San Franclaco Post.

A Pin Muchine,

Among the operative exhibits that is shown in suchingry hall at the Cotton States and International exposition is a pen machine. It is in two parts, the first of which makes pins and the secend sticks them in paper. This will be done in full view of the visitors. A alender bread of brass wire is started in one and of the nuchine. It is cut, pointed and the head put on and the completed pin is dropped into a bath which plates it with white metal. From this receptable the pins are dropped into a sifter, which carries them rapidly to the sticking machine, where they are stuck in regular rows in the paper and a complete paper of pins is turned out. The mechanism of the machinery is delicately elaborate and it is one of the most interesting exhibits in the machinery hall.-Exchange.

Productive Molly. The island of Sicily is the most productive center of southern haly for oranges and lemons. The exportation of these fruits to the United States from the bay of Naples is wholly from Cas- , paper in the west. tellamare di Stabia and Serrento.

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Final-Proof-Notices

Hon. J. W. Wenn, Jr., Register.

Parties having notices in this column are re-quested to read the same carefully and report to this office for correction any errors that may exist. This will prevent possible delay in making proof.

Land Office at Alliance, Neb., March 13, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that KRLAND PED-ERSON WOLDEN, of Beres. Neb., has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Register or Receiver at his office in Alliance, Neb., on the 24th day of April. 1895, on timber calture application No. 317, for the NW & sec. 25, tp. 2c. n. rg 51 w.

tie names as witnesses: Richard C. Shultz. William Shultz. William Shultz. Wike bhimek, Runry Shunek, all of Lawn, Neb. J. W. Whis, Jr., Register. Land Office at Alliance, Neb., March 19, 1-97. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver at Alliance, Neb., on April 28, 1896, viz:

ISAAC G. GRIFFITH. of Ida, Nob., who made H E No 2407 for the S % S W % & S % S E % sec. 33, tp 30 u, rg 49 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Edward W. Tyree, Benjamin S. Frazier, Ernest Schumaker, Bortha Schumaker, all of Ida, Neb.

J. W. WEIN, Jn., Register.

Land Office at Alliance, Neb., Feb.17, 1885.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that raid proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Alliance, Neb., on March 20, 1896, viz.
CHRISTOPH LICHTE.

of Dunlap, Neb., who made H. E. No. 2080 for the SE & N E & E & & SW & SE & sec. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Fred Ortman, John Brus, Hemard Fendrich, V. Ciajex all of Dunlap, Neb. J. W. WEIN, JR., Register.

Land Office at Alliance, Neb., Feb. 19, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register or Receiver at Alliance, Neb., on March 30, 1896, viz: PATRICK MURPHY,

of Marsland, Neb., who made H E No. 3336 for the N W & sec 29, tp 29 n, rg 51 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residences upon and cultivation of said land, viz: S. M. Trussel, Martin McFee, Ed Horner, James Wheeler, all of Marsland, Neb. J. W. WERN, JE., Register.

Land Office at Alliance, Neb., Feb. 10, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at Alliance, Neb., on March 23, 1896, viz: ROBERT PRINGLE

of Oelrichs, S. D., who made Timber Culture entry No. 325 for the N W is Sec 9 Tp 2° n R 48 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vir. Thomas L. Hopkins, John Jelenik, W. M. Fosket, Grove Fosket, all of Hemingford, acc.

J. W. WEHN, JR. Register.

Notice.

Box Buttle County,

R. B. Ballard, you are hereby notified that on
the 1sth day of April 1894. Thomas Hollis purchased at tax sale the N W is section 15, township 28, range 47. Box Butte county. State of
Nebrasia. That said land was taxed in the
name of H. B. Hallard, and the lad purchase
of tax sale was made for the taxes of the year
1892. That the time for the redemption of the
aforesaid land will expire on the 13th day of
April. 1896. April 1896.
Dated at Radeliffe, Iowa, this 18th day of Jan.
1896.
ThiOS. HOLLIN,
By R. B. Ballard, his stty. in fact.

Notice. STATE OF NEBRASKA,

BOX BUTTE COUNTY, \$ "

R. B. Bullard, you are hereby notified that on
the 18th day of April 1-24, Thomas Hollis purclassed at tax sale the S W is section 10, townneity D, rg 4. Box Buttn county, State of Netransia. That said land was taxed in the name
of R. L. Lallard and the said purchase of tax
as was made for the taxes of the year 1862.
That the time for the redemption of the aforesaid and will expire on the 18th day of April,
196 BOX BUTTE COUNTY,

Dated at Radeliffe, Iowa, this 17th day of January 1896.

By R. B. Stallard, his sity, in fact.

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In the Matter of the Estate of James Mot ullough, deceased. in the district court of Box Butte county: In the district court of Box Butte county:

Notice is bereby given that in pursuance of an order at the Bon W. H. Westover, Judge of the District Court of Box Butte county, Rebrasks, made on the 10th day of February, 1839, for the sais of the real estate bereins for described, there will be sold at the west front door of the courthouse in February bender to the biggest budder for cash the vorthwart quarter of Section 33, in Township 2 north, Baums hi west of the sixth principal Meridian, in Box Bette county, Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour.

Administrator of the estate of James McCullough, doceared.

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