

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Clarence E. Conklin and others have discovered a mine of gold and silver a durn mean trick and no mistake; but in the town of Benson, Hamilton coun-I don't know as you'll blame me when IV. N. Y. Solon Bingham and others I tell you the facts. He was rich, and in to have discovered 14 mines of I, like many a poor prospector, what's worked and worked and never gits d and silver in the town of Wells, milton Co. any ahead, I seed my title clear to a cool forty thousand, and just took the

he American Consul at Geneva s that American beef and live stock e penetrated as far as that region, I the value of choice cattle raised in rge numbers in Switzerland for the aris and French markets has been sibly diminished by the importaon from America.

The widow of Charles De Long, ormerly minister to Japan, has a cup ind saucer which were presented to her husband by the mikado. They are of jade, a dark green ware, regard-ed by the Japanese as possessing miraculous powers. They are valued at about \$1,000. A Chinese visitor stole them from Mrs. De Long, in San Francisco, but she found them is a pottery store.

except to do the next best thing and The railroad monopolies do not strike the Arkansas. We dug an inhave it all their own way after all, cline into a hill, and at the end of the mys the San Francisco Post: A lady first week we'd run a hole cleven feet sued the Central Pacific for \$75 damages for allowing a locomotive to scale all the hair off a valuable dog expressed her from this city. She obtained judgment and collected the money before the company found out that it was a Japanese dog, and never had any hair. ever went to an assay shop.

The largest rattle-nake probably that has ever been seen in Washington arrived at the Smithsonian institution from Florida, forwarded by My. James Boll. The snake belongs Totalus adamantues, or diamone rattle family." It is about eight feet long, will measure twelve inches

around the body, and has twelve ratassay made, and it was 'leven ounces tles and a button on the end of its BERLIG. The York (Penn.) Daily tells of a young marriel man in that town who went home intox cated. His wife whipped him and he went down cellar and hung himself. She soon after fol owed him, and finding him hanging procured a bu cher-knife and cut

the rope. She then gave him the knife and told him to cut his throat "and be done with it," if he was tired of life. But he did no such thing. -The smilax vine is of recent date in

iew York, where it has been known Baston vine." Its introduction there is said to have been brought about by Christine Nilsson at the great fair in aid of the French sufferers by the Franco-Prussian war. The Swedish nightingale, while tending a flower table, sold her head-dress of roses and smilax for \$150, and the vine at once because the rage.

A young man from Texas married a girl in North Carolina, and then proposed to leave her while he worked his way back to his Texas home, in the hope of earning enough money there to send for her. She said, however, that she would rather accompany him Blost. They, therefore, made the journey of sixteen hundred miles as 1 passes out of the room and took a tramps; but their good appearance | wark up Fryer hill to think the matgained for them considerable help | ter over. along the way, and for the last fitty miles they rode triumphant in a car- this: Sait the mine, take that fellow riage, provided by an enthusiastic ad- up to it and sell it to him, make or mirer of their pluck.

HURLE. A fighting clergy man lives at Me-

SALTING A MINE. Leadville, Col., Chronicie.

bull by the horns and said 'gee-up!'

commenced :

Tim gave another chuckle as he

"Me and my partner had been pros-

pectin' on the head waters of the Ar-

kausas and just made up our minds

we'd strike it or bust. Everyboly

too, thar was no room for us any where

deep. The indications were just tip-

back to our claim and pitched in again

for all'twas out. Next Saturday we

went back to town to have another

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thought over the past, and finally

A schoolboy, to explain the differ-ence between "dear" and "deer," suit "How I missed my fortune?" said Tim Buckley, with a good natured one was a biped and the other a quadchuckle. "Lordy! I'm afraid you'li ruped. go back on me if I tell you, for it was

A funeral procession, consisting of ten or twelve carriages and a hearse, blocks up the road much to the disgust of a pedestrian, who looks at it savagely, and says: "Hurry along. Can't I ever get through?" "Yes," returns a malicious jehu, "if you want to take the first carriage."

WIT AND HUMOR.

In dizzy restaurant : A customer is dissatisfied with the microscopic dimensions of a fish ball (with no bread) and makes a great kick. "Where's the proprietor? Send him here," he demands. The waiter with an ineffable smile- "Oh, monsieur, the proprietor

else around us was gettin' rich hand never eats here." over fist, and thar was no particular An exchange says : "The Pennsyl. reason why we shouldn't, we thought. vania Dutch girls make good preserves. Leadville was just rising into notorbut it doesn't say how much sugar iety and every inch c' ground for you take to a pound of Datch girl, nor miles around had been staked out in how long you let 'em boil. The reclaums, so that when Bill and meceipt for preservin Dutch girls shoul i Bill was my partner-finally came to be published. "Put 'em in de bag." the conclusion that we'd go to minin',

A youth refusel to take a pill. His crafty mother thereupon placed the pill in a preserved pear and gave it to him. Presently she askel: "Tom, have you eaten the pear?" He replied: "Yes, mother-all but the Tas sced."

top, and when we packed our burrer-Many a father's pride is shocked, and many a mother's heart blee s a on Saturday afternoon, our pockets filled with specimens that beat anytriffe as their boy "up at grandpr's thing the Robert E. Lee ever turned writes his little scrawl home, "This out all hollow for looks we was just is the bos plac, I lik living hear better about the two happiest mortals that than to home," and they inwardly vow never to be harsh with the little fel-"Weil, the assay panned out cleven low when he comes back. Make home ounces, which was a sort of damper

the "boss" place for your children even on our feelin's, of course, but concludif they seem to be "boss" of it. in' that by next Saturday we'd run it Mark Twain says the only introducup to fitty or a hundred, we went

ARRIVES. tion to a literary audience that he ever hal that seened to him the right 9.50 a.m. word in the right place-a real inspi- 9.00 a.m.) 3,30 79, 10, ration-was as follows: "Ladies and 11.09 /1 111 gentlemen, I shall not waste any un-7.50 p. m. necessary time in the introduction. I A.SO.38 111. don't know ano thing about this man ; at least I only know two things about 11.00 a m. him-one is that he has never been in 11.00 a.m.

termined to go to a man what underthe penitentiary, and the other is, I Nov 10, 1840. stood his business next time we wantcan't see why." It was on a Sound boat, and the "We did try another the followin' mate was evidently annoyed about Saturday, but it was no use. It was something. "Carry it forward," he

'leven ounces just the same. roared. "Carry it forward, you lunk-"We kept workin' like good fellows headed son of a sculpin, or I hope to two weeks more, and had got the hole be gee whizzley gaut dusted to jude if all of sixty teet into the hill, when I don't maul the dail statumed head we left for town and just let the off'n ve with a capstan bar, you hogbacked molligrubber, ye!" An t the prospect hole go to thunder. "Leven ounces was no showing at deck hand tooke up in protound ad-miration, and said : "By George, cap, all, and ruther than work another week with never any better indicaif I had your cutchur I wouldn't be a tions developing, we just made up our runnin' as mate for no man in these minds to starve to death, for in the waters; I'd be a communitin' a boat of end it was all the same anyhow. niy own."

"As usual, I stopped in at the hotel X was full as a gost the other night Sumary atternoon, and while lookin' when he left the club to find his way over the papers in the readin'-room I to the fair creature who calls him her heard two men taikin' together back "protector." As he rolled rather careor me about mines, and as how one o' lessly along the sidewalk he accidentthein wound like to git hold of an inally dropped his cure. "The devil terest in a good payin' lode for some take it. he muttered as he straightened back after an attempt to pick it "I don't know what gave me the up which nearly resulted in throwing ides, but it came all of a suddin like; him on his face. Two or three more and fixin' the man's face on my mind. such attempts followed, and then X. a dressing the clue in a tone of deen insgust, said, "1.1 pick you up, I will fait, and you would a't pick me up."

"What I had concluded to do was And he ruled on leaving the cane where it fells "My friend," began a serious indi-

"I made a bee line for the Little vidual who called in at a provision dia, Pa., as a certain thief can testity. Chief more and fille (my pockets with deder's the other day, "will you give me a few minutes to tark about

B. & M. R. R. Time Table.

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Leaves 8:40 n. m. 6:15 p. m. 6:30 4 4 Arrives 9:20 a. m. ** 4:00 p. m. FOR THE WEST. Leaves Plattsmouth 9:20 a.m. Arrives Lin-coln, 12:5 p. m. ; Arrives Kearney, 1:40 p. m. Leaves Plattsmouth at 6:50 p. m. ; arrives at

Lincoln at 9:15 p. m. Freight leaves at 10:20 p. m. and at 4:50 g. m. Arrive at Lincoln at 3:402, m. and 9:30 g. m. FROM THE WEST.

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GOING EAST.

Express, 6:20 a. m. Passenger, (train each day) 4:25 p. m., except Saturday. Every third Saturday a train con-nects at the usual time.

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His name is B. F. String, and he is the ore, taking all 1 could fug off. The pastor of a Methodist church at that ore looked for all the world like the place. The thief entered the house or in our mine, and on arriving there brough the cellar window, lighted a 1 at once set to work stacking pieces candle and they entered the ki chen .--He then exchanged the candle for a coal-oli lamp, dressed homself in a sheet by cutting holes in it for his head and arms, and thus arrayed went to the beaside of Mr. String. Holding the lamp in one hand and a knife in the other, he tried to southe Mr. String by saying : "We don't want to commit any violence :" but Mr. String sprang from his bed, attacked the thref and drove him from the house.

In 1631 St. Paul's cathedral (Loudon) was commenced, subject to the most extraordinary profamation. It appears from documents lately printed illustrating its history, that "upon Sundays and all festival days the boys and maydes and children of the two neighboring parishes after dinner came into the church; then they play in such manoer as child, en are use I to do ill dark, and hence c meth principalthat inordinate noise which many mes suffereth not the preacher to be heard in the choir." Women and children are employed

in tolerably large numbers in the English mines. Out of 18,795 persons engage 1 above ground about the metalliferous mines, 2,193 are women and girls, and in addition there are 317 males of the tender ages of between 8 and 13. Of girls 36 are employed between 8 and 13 years old, 32 of whom are in the Cornwall and Devon distriet. Of girls between 13 and 18 years there are employed 792, Cornwall and Devon employing 645 and the North Wales district 106, the only other largely-employing district being that of Ireland, where 27 are at work. Of girls above 18 years old, there are 1,865 employed.

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"Hole on dar," said a colored man, hailing an acquaintance, "Does yer cross de street ebery time yer sees me ter keep frum payin' dat bili?" "No, I doešn't." "What fur, den?"

be seen there, and the examination "Ter keep frum being axel fur hit." only brought on vomiting and strin-"Mr. Napoleon," said the creditor, ing. However, he determined to look "I lent yer \$10 three weeks ago. Yer a second time, and judge of his surprise promise i an' promised ter pay me .to find bedded low back in the phar-De uduer day you said dat 'pon yer. vnx a set of false teeth, which he exword an' honor as a gen'leman yer'd tracted with little trouble. Upon inpay me ter-day. Now, what's yer quiry the woman said she had missed got ter say ?" her teeth about 9 o'clock in the morn-"I al'ers 'zerves my honor. Yer's ing, but had no idea she had swallowed them. It is remarkable that they

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de time in town was changed? Da foun' dat de time was wrong an 1 da sent off an' got what da calis a transit apparatus. Since den all de watenes an' clocks hab been overhauled. Hit hab been foun' dat our time is gis one day too fast."

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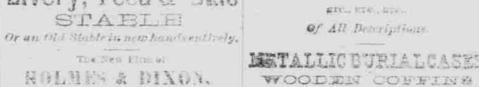
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money." "Course it hab. I promised ter pay

ing could be felt to indicate an obs ruction; he then examined the

gettin' yer lack of flosoty an i my hon-

"Doan yer know dat de oder day all

The new process of Mr. White, of Paris, is a method by which all the

pharynx, but no foreign body could be seen there, and the examination only brought on vomiting and straining. However, he determined to look a second time, and judge of his surprise PINE LUMBER, to find bedded low back in the pharvnx a set of false teeth, which he extracted with little trouble. Upon inquiry the woman said she had missed DOORS,

"Dat's got nuthin' ter do wid my

