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VOL. XIV .-- NO. 43.

FIRST

#### CONSTANCY. HE SLED: And leaned as he spoke on the pasture bars. That he vowed by the heavens blue— By the silvery moon and the shining stars— To ever prove leal and true.

"Men change, 'tis true," he said, "but oh! Believe me, my own true love, Affection like mine, as time will show, Has a strength that no power can move."

# "No fear or double, beloved, have I, For deep in this bears of mine Is a love that will never dim or die, But will last for aye—like thine!"

He gave her a ring and a fond cares: While her tears like a torrest fell; As with fait ring words and in sore distress He bade her a long farewell.

Such tender scenes, I ween,
Winked knowingly then, as the lovers stood
Beneath, in the silvery sheen.

Two winters with frost and snow; And again the man in the moon look On the whirling world below. And what did he ses? Why, the lover had won

A widow with wealth galore, While the maiden had wedded, that very morn, The clerk of a dry-goods store. now
As it was when the world began,
No weaker thing than a woman's vow,
Excepting the vows of a man."

These things have given the man in the Such cynical views of life That this is the reason he lives alone, And never has taken a wife.

—P. H. Converse, in Philadelphia Call.

THE MOQUI SNAKE DANCE.

A Legend and Solemn Religious Ceremony of the Moqui Indians of Arisons.

In the country of Tusayan, an ancient the banks and cliffs seemed to reach one death resulted from the bites. the heavens. The youth was kindly

THE SNAKE DANCE.

country was inundated with floods. handling for twenty generations or Afterwards the dance was solemnized more, for the soothing, stupefying and once in seven years. The country healing qualities which, probably, are was then afflicted with drought and possessed by the secret (sacred?) ointfamine. The rule now is to perform ments, meal and water which are freely the snake dance once in two years. used on the dancers and the snakes, the This is supposed to induce the proper fact still remains that to the Moqui amount of rain. Among these people the snake is looked upon as the most wonderful mystery seldom equaled sacred object in existence, and, on no among the religious ceremonies of men.

The last biennial snake dance of the Moquis took place in the town of Wolpi during the month of July the present summer, and was witnessed by about eight white men, among whom was Professor W. B. Powell, brother to of ninety miles and return, on mule interesting ceremony. During Prof. Powell's visit in Junction City last week we listened to a verbal description objects and origin, which are substan-tially as here stated.

Eight days prior to the dance were and in secret ceremonies in the "estusnakes were kept in a "snake shade," into the snake shade. When he emerged ing on the neck of his partner, by close destroyed by small-pax. Their total attention and quick motions and gestic-number now is about 1,600, distributed ulations to engage the attention of the snake, and prevent it from doing lajury.

Then the left hand man of another nessed by Prof. Powell. These villages couple disappeared into the snake shade.

cover the sources of rain, constructed a claim that, to them, the snake is holy raft and ascended a great river until and not poisonous, but two years ago We have in the Tribune office a large received by the people of that region. photo of the village of Wolpi, taken by and he married a wife and remained the J. W. Powell exploring party some there several years. After this he re- years ago. It shows the east side of turned to his own country, accompanied the town and mesa, with the sheep and by his wife. His own people were re-joiced to see him and gave his wife a ty, and the flat dancing floor on the most flattering reception and kindly summit of the broad, flat rock on which treatment. This kindness aroused the the village stands. In this photo Prof. jealousy of the Moqui maidens and Powell is able to distinguish the tall caused her to be an object of envy and standing rock around which the dance persecution among them. The wife been troubles to herself, but, in the course of time, gave birth to a great serpent which made war on the great serpent which the dance occurred, and from this he is able to locate the position of the snake shade, the spectators and other points of interest. tribe as enemies of his mother, and may prove intelligible, and, perhaps, drove them into another region of interesting to our readers, and we will country, where he met another serpent add that we have succeeded in obtainwhich killed him. The victorious ser-pent welcomed the fugitive people to his own country and bade them remain in it. They did so and that is the by him on the occasion, he will prepare present country and people known as for one of the monthly magazines a full the Moqui-Pueblos, and this legend and detailed account of this dangerous and solemn snake dance of the Rattle-THE SNAKE DANCE. snake Moquis. This dance is properly
This dance was instituted and is perpetuated in honor of the serpent pro- derful aboriginal ceremony which is tector of the tribe, and to insure a now known to be practiced. After supply of rain. At first the snake making all due allowances for the skill

dance was solemnized every year. in management by hands that have been This caused too much rain, and the accustomed to snake training and snake account must a snake of any sort be killed or injured.

Some ten years ago Major J. W.
Powell, of the Colorado exploring expedition spent a winter at Wolpl, one

smong the religious ceremonies of men.

As a single example of the power of skill and judgment, we understand that a skilled snake handler will never touch a rattlesnake when coiled up.

The coil is the striking and biting posi-

of the principal Moqui towns, but he tion. With a stick, or otherwise, quihad no opportunity to witness the snake dance, though he made the language and religion of the people special subjects of study. And it is thought that not more than ten or a doubtless, equally important; yet, after dozen white men now living have wit- all allowances are made, this wondernessed this dangerous and solemn cere- ful, dangerous ceremony is capable of staggering the credulity of most men who have not witnessed it, and exciting the profoundest wonder in the minds of

The Moquis are a tribe of Pueblo, or town building Indians, whose manners Major J. W. Powell, who made a trip and customs remain unchanged, or nearly so, by contact with Europeans. back, in order to witness this deeply It is supposed that they were visited by the Spaniards about the time of the Spanish conquest of Mexico, and in this way they probably acquired donof the dance, and the tradition of its beys, sheep and goats; or, these ani-objects and origin, which are substanquently through the Zunis and other Indians who were visited by the Spanspent in preparations, collecting snakes | iards. But the Moquis appear to have been so inaccessible on the remote and fas," or lodge rooms. Two days prior elevated mesas, and so poor that they to the dancer were spent in strict fasting by the dancers. When the day arrived there had been collected about one hundred and fifty snakes. About three-fourths of them were rattlesnakes. The discovery of America. At one time the a place of confinement adjoining the dance ground, shaded from the sun. The door of the snake shade was closed with a long curtain, the lower end of the missions among them, but in 1680 the Moquis killed or expelled the missionaries. In 1748 another attempt was which rested upon the ground. There made by the Franciscans to establish were about fifty-six dancers, men and missions, but with only local and temboys. When the ceremonies com-menced the dancers made five rounds, of Mexico attempted to conquer the dancing to the time of a solemn chant, Moquis, but failed. At times they while the priests and their assistants have suffered much from the attacks of The company which was to per-form the active and dangerous parts cotton. They also have donkeys, sheep, teen couples only, while the other com- the adjacent valleys. Their houses are pany stood in an assigned position.

After a given number of rounds, danced several stories high, in terraces. The several stories high, in terraces. The to the same monotonous chant, with roofs are of poles, rushes and clay. great solemnity pictured on every face, the left hand man of one pair of the dancers disappeared behind the curtain weave and spin their native wools and cotton and trade a portion of the prohe had a snake crosswise in his mouth, ducts with other tribes. The men wear with the tail toward the left and the head toward the right hand man. The dance was, all this time, kept up in the most continuous, solemn and careful When the country first passed into When the country first passed into manner; and it was the business of the right hand man, with a small wand in the Moquis numbered about 8,000 perthe right hand and his left hand rest- sons; but, in 1855-6 they were almost

> were, probably, all that contained families of the Rattlesnake tribe. Other respects. - Junction City Tribune.

two hundred points had been made in twelve minutes, and the balls looked They are grown from the seed, Pacient men, with a mildly speculative like a red and white shamrock, so closebent of mind, in France and Germany, ly were they grouped. give their whole minds to it, and their Their progress along the upper rail was very slow; for so gently were they work begins even before the formation of the seed. To explain: The large, handled that they scarcely moved a quarter of an inch at a stroke, and by the time the delicate turn at the corner are technically known as "hybrid per- was to be made the scorer announced petuals," and are crosses between, or 300, and the admiring crowd had yelled escendants from, the hardy June roses and stamped its admiration and delight. and certain varieties of the remontant Then a slow march down the right rail roses. The remontants are those combegan. The balls were never far apart, monly and incorrectly known as monthly monly and incorrectly known as monthly and many of the graceful player's roses. They are not monthly, any more friends shuddered at their nearness, bethan their children are perpetual. Their French name signifies remounting, or cause they dreaded a disasticut.

But it did not come. "Eddy" had them too well in hand, and all along the rail cause they dreaded a disastrous "freeze." them from their habit of sending up new to the corner he never made a blunder. shoots and putting forth new bloom almost continuously through a great part but neither his courage nor his judgment There he had another hard turn to make. of the year, without any definitely pre- failed him, and he made it sucscribed flowering season. The flower of one of those roses, a choice one, ripe, fully open and perfectly developed, is cessfully, still keeping the three ivories used to impregnate another rose, also as utes, making the turn at the right hand perfect as can be selected of the hardier corner in three well-judged shots. At variety, and the seed from the impreg-392 he turned in the upper right-hand corner and had the balls in splendid ponated flower is carefully saved and, in due time, sown. Acres upon acres the sition. His play was very rapid and the grower fills with the experimental plants scorer had all he could do to count the that spring from these seeds, which runs as they were made. When 500 was called there was a roar plants, but are far more likely to develop of delight and an outburst of stamping into an infinite number of varieties. and clapping that prevented any play for a short time, but the indefatigable plants have to be carefully tended for billiard expert kept his cue in rest and three years before it is known what they patiently awaited the subsidence of the three new varieties that are really fine, he began on his 600, and at this time he storm. It was a minute or more before he is content, and if he obtains half a had the balls bunched on the left rail dozen, he considers himself in great for getting so many of ten thousand seedlings, to which he has given three vears of patient care and skillful they are all in bloom, he sees that he

and in perfect control. There was deep quiet in the room, and the feeble click of the balls as they came together in this skillful nursing could be plainly heard. When 690 was called and folcultivation. The remaining ninety-nine lowed by "691," there was another yell hundred and ninety-four are only brush, of delight, for those of the amateurs fit merely to burn. Sometimes, when who were posted in the history of the game knew that McLaughlin had beaten might just as well burn the whole ten the best record ever made in a match thousand, but that is exceptionally bad luck. He ought to get one out of the went right on after the applause had lot, anyway. Suppose that he does— ceased, still holding the balls in shamthe work has just begun. In order to rock shape, and fondling them rapidly get back his investment in the experiment and make anything by it, he must this point of the game he made 100 have five thousand or ten thousand plants ready to throw upon the market at once. Then he springs his new rose 700 points the excitement was so intense By the time McLaughlin had made as a surprise upon the trade, and it com- that it was with extreme exertion that mands good prices, like the Andre Schwartz, for instance, good plants of ifestations of delight, and when the which at present bring five dollars each. scorer, scarcely less excited than they, All these plants must be produced from called out "Eight hundred!" there was

his one solitary little seedling. It has to a shout that ought to have been heard be kept in constant heat in the green-house, its rapidly making new wood being shipped off and propogated as fast as possible and the plants so produced and coolly and deliberately finished the being used to start others, and so on for longest run on record in America. He two years before the discoverer of the made the 805 points necessary to make new rose can venture to say to the public, 'How do you like my new beauty?' in the 1,000 points in exactly forty minutes, while Heiser's score was only 134.

#### A Marrying Man.

"Twenty-three hundred and four last

night," answered Squire Mayes, who

Alexander, in response to a query put cultivate them. But this cannot be de- by your correspondent. Mr. Mayes is a termined until after two years of trial. Justice of the Peace, and the number No prudent gardener would discard a twenty-three hundred and four meant plant because it failed the first year. It must get acclimated. Then the development of the second year may be just is a small town of five hundred souls on the line of the Great National Road, between Cumberland, Md., and Terre be hardly more than half a dozen worth | probably sixty years of age, tall, but by | call his establishment "Snob Terrace." no means a heavy weight. Within a according to the new style of nome year or two he has taken unto himself a clature. - N. Y. Tribune. third wife. His father joined together eighteen hundred and sixty happy souls. the inability of people to discriminate He, too, was a Justice of the Peace. A between sound stocks and worthless record of all the marriages solemnized ones," says a fanciful writer. It may by him is in the possession of his son. be discouraging, but it is not surprising. The latter received his commission in Suppose a man does not know a worth 1862, and at the end of the first term of less stock, how can be fail to know at five years had joined together in the the same time that a sound stock is holy bonds of wedlock two hundred and worth less-much less-than when he ninety-three couples; the second term, bought it? As one is worthless and the three hundred and sixty-nine; the third, other is worth less, the inability of the five hundred and seven; the fourth, and up to the present time, eleven hundred and thirty-five, making a grand total of twenty-three hundred and four acted as umpire for Heiser. The scorer couples. A glance at the 'Squire's was P. Levy. George Slosson, formerly champion of New York, whose brilliant incidents. Up to 1865 the fee allowed games with Vignaux, the great French by law was two dollars; during that year it was increased to three dollars. The least he ever received was ninety cents; generally the regular fee was al, of New York. There was a group of paid. One happy groom left a twentydollar bill with the 'Squire. No license was evident by the way they gave the is required in Pennsylvania. West Virodds against McLaughlin, at the rate of ginia and Ohio, being so close, furnish much of the marrying timber; though nearly every section of the United States is represented. About thirty couples were of African descent; tifty of the grooms bore the name of Smith. On one occasion four couples were upon the floor ready for the ceremony to begin. when a ring at the door-bell announced other arrivals, who came on the same mission. Instead of the four couples. six were at the same time pronounced husbands and wives. - Washington (Pa.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Adolph Sutre, of mining fame, friends who had backed him were be- gives in a New Orleans paper his views sprinkled them with sacred meal the Apaches and Navajos. They are and holy water. At the end formed into a number of small tribes or ning McLaughlin fell heir to rather bad work. In comparing them with horses of the first series of rounds the families, with one supreme chief. They balls, but a series of brilliant round-the- he makes these statements: It has been are strictly an agricultural people, table shots massed them in the upper said that they have a strong propensity in their mouths. Then the left hand man of the first couple again disappeared into the snake shade and emerged as before: but this time be had two snakes is a "yasn."—N. Y. Life.

respects.—Junction City Tribune.

To speak of the thread of an argument would imply that the whole thing is a "yasn."—N. Y. Life.

respects.—Junction City Tribune.

To speak of the thread of an argument would imply that the whole thing is a "yasn."—N. Y. Life.

respects.—Junction City Tribune.

To speak of the thread of an argument would imply that the whole thing is a "yasn."—N. Y. Life.

-In 1846 there were no postage camps in the United States. - Chicage Tribune.

-"Zach" Chandler's old house in Washington is now occupied by the Chinese Embassy.

-Venice has opened a large cotton mill and gone heavily into the business of cotton manufacture.

-A Cleveland woman having secured divorces from two husbands, with dimony aggregating \$100,000, has married a young man and is supporting him in good style. - Cleveland Leader. -It is said that the Emperor of Brazil has given Professor Lacerda \$20,-000 for his discovery of permangante of potassium, hypodermically injected,

as an antidote for the bite of the corba. -The fashionable New York girl is now accompanied on her promenades by a big New Foundland or St. Bernard dog, which is a great improvement on the dude, and the pug puppy.—N. Y. Herald.

—The nobility of England are all torn up in mind. The Marquis of Londonderry has gone into the retail coal business, and Lord Sudley has become a manufacturer of marmalades. -Chicago Inter Ocean. -A New Haven (Conn.) jeweler has

received an order for a watch for King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands. It is to be a massive gold chronograph timepiece of elaborate design and finish, with stop attachment and three dials, and recording the fractions of the sec-

-Refractory youngsters who are brought into Judge Thompson's court, at Louisville, Ky., are sentenced to a whipping by the Judge, the father or mother, whoever it might be that makes the complaint, being the one who administers the lash .- Louisville Courier-Jour--Old bachelors can now get married.

The Commercial Gazette says: "A Cincinnati genius claims to be getting up an electric arrangement by which a man, by simply touching a little knob set in the head of his bed, can kindle all the morning fires in the house simultaneous-

to be believed, paid a remarkably point-blank compliment to the Grand Duke Alexis. "Why do you look at me in thinks he can easily travel at the height that way?" asked his Imperial Highness, of one mile. after they had shaken hands. "Because," replied the President, "you are ing some interesting experiments on the tinest-looking man I ever came the effect of condiments used with food.

whom was described the hanging of should be used with from six to twelve one of his fellow-countrymen at Orville. Cal., was much disgusted. "What for chokee lope?" cried he. "No good. Chinaman he likee get him head cut off. Takee one slord-z-z-w-hip?-you bet. Belly good that way; lope too much chokee."-Chicago Herald.

-A couple of boys arrested for stealing an overcoat from in front of a clothing store at Delphos, Ohio, were taken from the jail by a masked mob Satur-day night and hung to a tree until nearly dead, when they were rescued and with difficulty restored to conscious. Monday they were arraigned for theft and proved themselves not guilty .-

Detroit Post. -Kate, Louise, Emma and Josephine the four daughters of Joseph W. Drexel, of New York, were honored in the naming of the German Colony in Worcester County, Md. The new town is called Klej Grange, the "Klej" beginning the initial letters of the four daughters. A Haute, Ind. Joseph Finley Mayes, the gentleman whose daughters were named name of the celebrated knot-tier, is Sylvia. Nanette, Oliva and Beatrice can

-"Nothing is more discouraging than the inability of people to discriminate other is worth less, the inability of the people to discriminate should be excused .- Chicago Times.

-Last spring W. C. Eveleth, of West Batavia, N. Y., refused or neglected to pay his school tax, which amounted to forty-six cents: The collector thereupon levied on and sold a pair of Mr. Eveleth's boots, which brought eightyeight cents. The collector did not pay Mr. Eveleth the forty-was cents differ ence, and the latter accordingly brought suit for the amount. The maiter came up for trial a few days ago, but was settled by the defendant paying the plaintiff the sum demanded. — Buffalo Express. -In olden times, before matches were

n existence, it was common for neighbors to borrow fire of each other. A learned philosopher was visited by a lit-tle girl who asked him for some fire. "But," says the Doctor, "you have nothing to take it in." The little girl stooped down to the fireplace, and takng some cold ashes in one hand, she put live embers on them with the other. The astonished Docter threw down his books, saving: "With all my learning, I should never have found out that expedient."-Boston Post ... -Owing to the scarcity of satisfacto-

y trees, lamp-posts, etc., a mob of vnchers near Alonquerque. New Mexico, took their prisoner to a flat-ear, and proceeded to erect a rather unique scaffold. A crib of ties was built up high on the flat-car, and two ties were run straight out from the crib, the inside ends of the two ties being fastened to he crib by lashing with ropes so that they were held securely in place. The prisoner, with the rope on his neck, the other end of which was fastened to the ties, was made to mount the gallows. when he was pushed off, the fall prov-ing of sufficient height to break his

A Notable Trip. A young English bicyclist, now in San rancisco, says he intends to make a will start from San Francisco Eastward time?" "Well," replied his passenger, trip around the world on his bicycle. He by way of Ogden, Omaha and Chicago, and crossing the Atlantic from this city. will ride from Liverpool to Dover. He will cross the English Channel to France and ride through Europe into Asiatie Turkey, thence through Persia and Turkestan into the Chinese Empire., making his way down the Valley of the Yank-tse-Kiang to Shanghai, and thence by vessel to San Francisco, consuming a year in the traveling. He says he considers the trip from Sacramento to Reno the most difficult piece of road for a bicycle, and looks with some dismay at his proposed trip through Asia, where a lars!" "To a cent." "Cash money?" bicycle has never been seen. - San Fran-

#### RATES OF ADVERTISING.

of five lines or less, per annum, five

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AFor transient advertising, see rates on third page.

-The silk manufacturers of Paterson. N. J., declare they will soon be able to rival Lyons in that industry-Newark

Register. -The New York & New England Railroad has a contrivance which suc-

-It is now thoroughly demonstrated that flowing wells, large enough to bring under cultivation thousands of acres of land, can be had at a cost

-In a paper read before the Academy of Science, at Paris, M. Peyrusson has demonstrated very clearly that germs of typhoid fever, cholera, and other contagious diseases may be preserved and communicated by the slightest crack in china or crockery

toms .- Albany (N. Y.) Journal. -A rose farm is a new Georgia industry. Two gardeners in the vicinity of Savannah planted three acres in rose trees. This year they sold 22,000 trees to parties in the North, and had orders for 50,000 which they could not fill. The trees meet with a ready sale at from \$10 to \$20 per 100. Over half a million trees are annually imported into this country from France, England and Holland, and the Savannah News savs it has been demonstrated that Georgia has a better climate for the cultivation of rose trees than that of the South of France.

-A new flying machine has been constructed in England and subjected to a trial which the inventor declared to be wholly satisfactory. It is propelled by steam, first on the land until a velocity of thirty to thirty-five miles is attained, when it is, by means of a fan lever, projected into the air. The machine is made of light wood, with a frame like that of a four wheel carriage, -President Grevy, if a Paris story is and has two large wheels in front and

-A French physician has been mak-They show, among other things, that -- A Chinaman at Virginia, Nev., to in cooking meat only an onnee of salt pounds of meat. If more is employed it will do one or two things: it will modify the structure of a portion of the muscular fibre so as to render it more resistant to the action of the gastric juice, or it will itself check and retard the peptic fermentation, the very groundwork of digestion. It follows

> -Charles R. King, of Hartford, Coun., may be said to be the most multifarious tradesman in the ! tate of Connecticut, baving mastered no less than twenty-two distinct trades, and being, what is still more strange, a first-class workman in every one of them. He is not yet seventy years old, and is vigor-ous and hale and able to do a man's work any day. Here are the vocations he has learned: Blacksmith, house carpenter, cabinet-maker, ship-joiner, shipcarpenter, glass cutting and grinding shoe-making, harness-making, wheel wright, wood machinist, mathematical instrument making, wood-carving, pattern-making, clock-making, cooper, carriage maker, gardener and florist. molder, patent-office model-maker, plumbing and locksmith. - New Haven

-Official reports state that the British census embrace 17,000,000 women. Who wouldn't be a census.-Chicago

under eighty-five feels kind of bashful about going into a barber shop. - Bur--- Longfellow said: "In this world a

parts of the country just now, at the

nor the sturdy anvil. They are nothing but bellows. - Boston Post. -The man who was detected in the

owner of one hundred and seventy horses; Charles A. Dana keeps a Puilman parlor-car, while we are putting in a foundation for a barn. - Muritoro

-It was a happy thought on the part of our Government to purchase the Yellowstone country and convert it into a national park. It belongs to all the people of the United States, the poor awell as the rich, and all it costs for a man living inside of civilization to go there and return is a thousand dollars or two- and perhaps his scalp. - Norristown Herald.

-"Is this train to stop at Neponset?" a passenger asked a conductor of the Old Colony Road the other forenoon. "No, sir," was the reply; "no stops between South Braintree and Boston. "Why, how's that." said the surprised inquirer: "you used to stop there: you did the last time I came up," The conductor was puzzled. "Guess you are wrong," he said, "but when was that "I can't say exactly." And after a moment's thought, he continued: "It was when I built my barn-some time dur-

the clerk into the private office, "your conduct is such that I can no longer retain you in my employ. You do not hesitate to lie and cheat, and you are drunk at least twice a veek." right," responded the clerk. "I got news yesterday of a legacy of \$75,000, "All cash." "Then I'll sell you a part-

#### COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1884. WHOLE NO. 719. MAll advertisements payable in his mouth, and this process was con-OF GENERAL INTEREST. a master could have accomplished. The

# National Bank COLUMBUS, NEB.

- - \$250,000 athorized Capital. 50,000 ash Capital.

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Columbus

tinued until the left hand men of the entire fourteen couples were dancing around the circle with two snakes each in their mouths. There was now some danger of snakes being dropped and es-caping. This was closely watched and the fallen snakes, if any, were immedi-ately captured by the priests and assistants and restored to the men who dropped them, or to one of the dancers in the company that was standing idle. When the left hand men had each acquired two snakes, then the disappearance into the snake shade began again and was continued as before until each left hand man of the fourteen couples had acquired a third snake. Then the excitement and solemnity was intense and earnest, and the dropping of snakes more frequent. The snakes were then unloaded into a consecrated circle drawn on the ground. The space of this circle was divided into four quarters by two marks drawn across it through the center at right angles to each other, and this circle was carefully sprinkled with sacred meal and holy water. The same processes of dancing, disappearances, reappearances, etc., were continued until all the snakes were removed from the snake shade and de-

posited in the consecrated circle. The snakes were then all gathered up by the dancers and the priests and their assist-ants, and carefully, but in great haste, carried down the declivity of the mesa into the surrounding valleys, and deposited unharmed in their former homes. The dancers then hurried back into the village and retired into the estufas, or odge rooms, where they were caused to vomit and were anointed by the priests in the most solemn manner. This done, waiters and assistants appeared with soups, and afterward with province of Northern Arizons, there other food, and the snake dance ended lived a people—the remote ancestors of with a feast. Many of the dancers had the present Moquis. An enterprising been bitten, some of them dangerously, youth of this people, desiring to dis-

spake dance attaches an interest and

those who have. HISTORICAL SKETCH.

How New Roses Are Made. new roses-about which you, as I understand, particularly wish to know-

occasionally reproduce the parent good, bad and indifferent. These young will be. Then, if the grower gets two or

"But even then do not suppose that \_\_Philadelphia Times. the subsequent cultivation of that rose is all plain sailing. Many roses that have been great successes in England and France have been entire failures over here, the great change in climatic conditions preventing their develop-ment. Very often they will not bloom at all here; or, if brought to flower, the result is so bad that it does not pay to

enough to encourage him to give it a third year's trial; and, after all, it may turn out to be useless. Out of a hundred new varieties imported there will cultivation in this country, or, at least in the Eastern and Middle States."-A Florist, in N. Y. Sun. Big Billiards. Probably the best game of billiards ever seen in this city was played at the Assembly Rooms, Tenth and Chestnut streets, last night. There were fully

five hundred billiard amateurs and professionals among the lookers-on, and McLaughlin's supurb play met with wild and sometimes uproarious applause. A. C. Anson, an old Philadelphian, but now one of the Chicago base-ball nine, was the referee, and George Slosson wizard of the cue will never be forgotten, occupied a front seat, and near him was John Gleason, an old billiard profession-Heiser's friends near the table, and it

\$100 to \$90, and sometimes \$100 to \$80, that they were inspired with great confidence in that brilliant young player.

The men strung for the lead at 8:16 p. m., after the terms of the game had been announced. These were that 1,000 points were to be made by the winner, of French carroms, and for a stake of \$250 a side. McLaughlin won the lead and opened the game by a run of six. On his seventh shot he made a miss on an easy singlecushion shot, and left them in fairly good position for Heiser. The latter went out for one, missing an easy one, and it was evident that he was not in good form. Up to the thirteenth inning, indeed, he had only made fifteen, and his

turning in three moves, a feat that only | they have answered very well

#### Mules in Mines and Tunnels.

left-hand corner, and there "railed" for kicking, but I have never seen them them and made a clever run of 63. kick when in the tunnel. They beconsisted of twenty-eight men, ranged in the form of fourteen couples. The dance was then resumed by these fourwell gathered and had every show of a mules pass along by the men at lunch. big run when he slipped up on a carrom they will often receive from one a piece that the merest tyro would have made. of pie, and from another a cup of coffee. There was nothing to be admired from etc. When a signal is given to fire the third to the thirteenth inning, but in blast the mules understand the signal, the latter Heiser gathered the ivories in the upper part of the table and made 119, as yet the best run of the game.

The latter Heiser gathered the ivories in and will try to get out of the way of it just as the men do. Of course, underground it is very dark, and the mules When McLaughlin opened his four- become so accustomed to the darkness teenth inning the balls were widespread that even when they go out into the sunand by no means in a promising posi- light they can not see very well, and tion, but a long shot brought them into when they go back from the sunlight the lower right-hand corner and began into the mine they can not see at all. So one of the prettiest runs that ever was we are in the habit of covering one eve seen in this country. The first 50 points with a piece of cloth whenever they go were made on the lower cross rail in two out, and keep the covering over the and one-quarter minutes, and in five eye until they go into the tunnel again; minutes had rolled up a neat 100, and we then remove the cloth, so they have in seven villages. Three villages were represented in the snake dance witnessed by Prof. Powell. These villages had subsided. Up the right-hand side of the tables he coaxed them sight, because the mule is so stubborn ecuple disappeared into the snake shade, and in due time emerged as his predecessor had done, with a snake in his mouth as above described. This process was kept up until the left hand men of the entire fourteen couples were dancing around the circle with one snake each snake each state of the Rattlesnake tribe. Other tribes are known as Deer, Water, Sand, Prairie Wolf, Tobacco and other names; but all are under one chief. The the entire fourteen couples were dancing around the circle with one snake each seemble the Zun's in many around the circle with one snake each seemble the Zun's in many respects.—Junction City Tribune. gently, no ball moving more than half that he will not pull unless he can see keep them in that form for future oper- break his skull against the overhanging

at this office.

Lo Legal advertisements at statute

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

cessfully uses up the smoke and cinders of the locomotive.—Boston Post.

within the reach of all in Salt Lake Valley .- Denver Tribune.

An Albany firm have utilized tin scraps. They make wrought plate dovetails for stove legs, and utilize from six to eight tons of scraps every month for this purpose. The articles made are small pieces of tin of peculiar shape. which are used by stove-menders to make a perfect dovetail on stove bot-

that salted and smoked meats are more indigestible than fresh.

### Register.

PITH AND POINT.

- "Misfortunes never come singly." They couldn't. It would be singular if they could. One misfortune might, but Lindley Murray forbids the plural number from acting that way .- Golden

advanced age of 100 years, that a man man must be either anvil or hammer." Longfellow was wrong, however. Lots of men are neither the active hammer

act of burglarizing a laundry declared that he had only dropped in to see about getting some washing. "Good," said the officer, "and now you'll want ironing." and he nipped a pair of handcuffs on him. - Chicago Herald. -Of the rich newspaper men James Gordon Bennett runs two yachts and four-in-hands: Robert Bonner is the

ing the war."-Boston Transcript. -"James!" he began, as he called

-Seven thousand dishes of fruit were shown at a recent Apple Congress in England.

All cash. "Then I'll sell you a partnership interest in the business, and we'll make things hum! Ha! Let me congratulate you! Just such a partner as I'd pick among a thousand!"—Wall Street News.