	and the second	DYNAMITE.	SHE DESERVED HIM.	PITH AND
THE JOURNAL.	easily betrayed, and the principal object	Interesting Experiments With, and the	How One California Woman Entrapped a Bashful Admirer.	-When a person mouth, he naturally ha
	in life of her mamma is to watch over her like a hawk. At seventeen or	Varied Uses of the Powerful Explo-	Marciage has long been considered as	ciation of the popular
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1880.	eighteen she marries-often younger	Many people who read about dyna-	more or less of a lottery. It is like a	-Two stupid Michig
red at the Postoffice, Columbra, Nob., as second	still. At twenty-five she is the mother of three or four children, shrunken and	mite explosions and the occasional dam-	lottery in more than the drawing.	woman, mistaking h
n matter.	wan, or else inordinately fat. Their	age done to property by careless or crim-	Drawing a blank once only makes you go into it again. The fact is, to lose a	thing but a dear Chi
	good looks seem to go with youth, and old maids are unknown.	inal use of the explosive have little idea of the real commercial value of the	husband or draw one she has got	-Jonkheer Dr. P. J
DIAMOND-CUTTING.	A Peruvian soldier is usually accom-	stuff," said a manufacturer recently.	to get rid of is a reflection upon the	Does de Wiliebois has Minister of Foreign Al
How This Particular Work is Done in the	nanied by a woman called a rabona, who	"To the public the word dynamite con-	woman and wounds her vanity. She	land needs at the head
Western Metropolis.	sometimes is his wife. They receive ra- tions like the soldiers, but no pay. They	jures up pictures of powdered rocks	feels she must marry again just to show	ment is more John
A reporter saw yesterday a practical illustration of the old adage of "dia-	are faithful and enduring, but degraded	and mangled limbs. To those familiar	it was not her fault, and she is much	-A bootblack nam
mond cut diamond." A jewelry house	creatures, who follow the army in its long, weary marches, assisting their	with explosives it savors only of that which is safe and useful. People hear	likelier to be happy in the second ven- ture. The experience of the first helps	has become an actor.
on State street, near Washington, pol-	husbands by carrying part of their load,	at once when a disaster happens, but of	her to a better understanding of the	der for some actors to
ishes and recuts more diamonds than	and about half of them have babies slung	course there is no reason why they	second, and the unpleasantness of the	There are men who we profession to much a
any other house in the West. The dis-	over their shoulders in blankets. When camp is reached they do the cooking; in	should keep track of the thousands of times the stuff is used without disaster.	loss teaches her to yield very often	Siftings
mond "mechanic" said yesterday: "We out few diamonds in the rough;	battle they nurse the wounded and rob	Before dynamite was invented gunpow-	where her natural inclination would be to kick. But there's one woman very	-"I see," said Mrs.
that is, few in proportion to the number	the dead. Water is very scarce along	der and rifle powder were used in blast-	happy now, whose husband will proba-	husband, "that the K" in debt about \$7,5
of old diamonds we recut and polish.	the coasts of Peru, where most of the marching and fighting is done, and it	ing. Fuses were made that would burn away gradually until the charge was	bly never know that he was brought up to the scratch in a very simple but ef-	"How in the world can
Why? Oh, the work is very much more	is part of the duty of a rabona to see	reached. When blasts failed to go off.	fective way.	deeply in debt?" "D kept two hired g
expensive, and it is cheaper to import	that her husband does not die of thirst. Milk is peddled about Lima by women,	the miner or quarryman often went to	"I have come to ask you if you can	Chronicle-Telegraph.
them already polished and pay the duty	who sit astride of a horse or a mule with	the hole in which the powder was placed to see what was the matter, and got his	help me to some work," she said. She was a finely-educated, very attractive	-California boasts
on them. The finest workmanship is done in Amsterdam. Labor is very	a big can hanging on either side of the	head blown off. Sometimes the fuse	woman. "My husband has turned out	sings "with more mel
heap there, and the polishers are vory	saddle behind them. When they ride up to a doorway they give a peculiar shrill	burned so rapidly that workmen were struck down by showers of flying rock	quite worthless. I have had to leave him, and I am now compelled to sup-	of." We do not doub
killful. People talk of 'cutting' dia-	scream, which the servant within recog-	before they could reach a place of safety.	port myself."	and yet we suspect th
onds, but what we call 'cutting' is the	nizes. The fashionable entertainment in Peru	Now that has all been changed.	"I am very sorry, but I am afraid I	is no more musical the saw-toothBoston Po
ction of rubbing two diamonds against ach other. We put on a pair of buck-		"Dynamite is not fired by a fuse, but by electricity. A little copper cap filled	can not give you any work. Do you pro- pose to support yourself?"	-"Why doa't you l
in gloves and take two sticks in the	as in Spain and Mexico and other coun-	with fulminate is placed in the charge.	"I've got to."	as I do?" asked an a
p of which the diamonds are set in elted rosin. The two stones are	tries, and no horses are slaughtered in the ring. The animal is simply teased	From this cap the wires are run to a	"Look here, that's all nonsense.	of a sterling old farme the farmer, "look
cratched against each other over a	and tortured to make a Liman holiday.	place of safety. After the workmen have all retired the foreman connects	You're young, pretty, attractive. Why don't you marry again?"	grain. You soo that
nall box which catches the dust as it	The young men of the city do the bait-	the wires with a little battery, pulls a	"Marry again! Never. I've had	heads are bow 1 down
lis. The diamond has a few natural	ing, and it is regarded as a very high- toned sort of athletic sport, like polo at	lever or presses a button, and off goes the blast. It is safe to say that not one-	enough of it." "Nonsense; you'll have better luck	have nothing in them. N. Y. Indep
ons of the diamond. A perfectly cut	Newport. The young ladies take darts	tenth as many lives are lost in using dy-	this time. Haven't you any admirers?"	-"Those to the second
diamond has fifty-eight facets, and we	made of tin, decorate them with rib- bons, lace and rosettes, and give them	namite as with the old-fashioned pow-	"Oh, yes."	customs. For astan
rubbing the stones together over this	to their lovers to stick into the hide of	der. In fact, loss of life or damage to property is now invariably due to orim-	"Any one you like?" "Yes. There's one young gentleman	their wives at an Colonel Withersport
box. The dust thus obtained is used for	the bull. The great thing is to cast	inal carelessness.	very much gone on me. He's well off;	is barbarous. When
polishing. But the quantity would be entirely inadequate because of the new	those darts so as to strike the bull in the fore shoulders or in the face, and in or-	"The word dynamite covers a half dozen different compounds in which	has a very nice position." "That's the man. You marry him."	buy them at private this country?" respon
stones we cut. We accordingly buy	der to do it he who throws them must	nitro-glycerine is the explosive. The	"But he's bashful and backward, and	icallyTexas Sifting
large quantities of bortz or imperfectly	stand before the animal's horns. Active young men do the trick very dexterous-	nitro-glycerine is usually mixed with	I've got to do something right away. I	-"Papa, what is a
formed diamonds-those in which the crystalization has serious defects. This		some sort of material that furnishes lit- tle gas when the explosion takes place,	have no money." "That's bad."	youthful seekar a
we place in a metal churn, the cover of	times fair senoritas have seen their	but there is one high explosive made of	"Do you mind assisting me to bring	Glancing nervously as see if the coast was cl
which allows the piston to move freely, out which prevents dust from escaping,		a mixture, eight per cent. of gun cotion	him to the point?"	said: "You have often
and we pound the bortz to powder. Out		and nine per cent. of nitro-glycerine. This leaves no ash. A more powerful	"Certainly not. Tell me how, and I'll be most happy to do anything."	er blowing me up for home without previous
of this powder, and that obtained by	TWO WAR BALLOONS.	explosive than this combination is not	"Well," and she hesitated; "if you	"Yes, sir." "Well, t
scraping, we construct a paste by adding forty drops of olive oil to each carat of	One to Soar Over an Enemy's Fleet, the	made, and yet it is singularly safe. "In the course of his experiments	wouldn't mind. You see, he's very, very backward, but he's very fond of	a tornado as anything
dust. This paste is spread in a circle	Other a Baggage Express.	with the dynamite throwing gun at Fort	me, and I think ho means business.	you needn't tell your so, however."-N. Y.
around the center of these," and the		Lafayette, Lieutenant Zalinski has had	Now, if you will put on your best	-A mule is a pun o
cutter pointed to two iron disks which were revolving in a horizontal manner	delphia, read a paper before an audi- ence of Generals, Colonels, Majors and	some curious experience. The gelatine or gun cotton mixture is imported in		mon sense is the inst
from left to right above his table. "They	Cantains on Covernor's Island recently	little brown rolls, that can be twisted	"Certainly. I'll call to-night with	Politeness has won m logick ever hazWhat
are moved by steam, and make 3,200 revolutions per minute. The next thing	Dittil Dillare for War Dan	and bent around like rubber, or torn	pleasure; but-"	with politeness iz ou
we do is this," and the speaker loosened	poses""balloons that will steer," he	apart like tough jelly. Lieutenant Zalinski has placed the rolls on iron	"Of course I shall not tell him you're married-you understand; and if you'll	everything except a kl
the diamond from the rosin and pro-	explained. One of his balloons is de-	plates and dropped big rolls upon them	-well, he might get jealous, perhaps,	as much rite tew spel pronounced as he has
ceeded to insert it in a ball, the lower part of which was brass, but the up-	- Bernerer - Personal - Pers	from a height of twenty feet without exploding them. Held in the flame of a	and that would be something, you know."	the way it ain't spelt
per part lead. This ball he placed over	neight, the other to move along the but	lamp the roll took fire and burned bril-	"O, I see. I'll be there."	in this world that are
a gas-jet till the lead softened. With	face of the earth on wires stretched oc	liantly, but only as hot grease might.	So the lady went off, and the adviser	den as it is vulgar krit ing to prove that the
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But the most singular feature of this dressed himself in gorgeous array and Billings. powerful explosive was the fact that called at her house. The bashful lover

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n is in everybody's -A Russian town in Siberia has been has a high apprear taste.

higan hunters shot her for a bear. A be taken for any-Chienno Tribune. J. A. M. Van der

as resigned as Dutch Affairs. What Holad of her Governn Smiths. - Buffalo med Joseph Moak

It is now in orto turn bootblacks. would shine in that advantage. - Texas rs. De Wiggs to her

King of Bavaria is .500,000." "Yes." can he have got so "Dunno, unless he girls."-Pittsburgh

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## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

namod New York. -At a recent English wedding the bridemaids carried huge bunches of grapes instead of flowers.

-The liquor and beer saloons of Lon-don, if placed in a row, would extend, a parilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., contemporary claims, a distance of sevwrites : " I suffered for years with Scrof-

-According to an official report the population of the English prisons is 16,-221, about 1,000 less than at the correponding time last year.

-Vegetarianism is spreading rapidly in London. Ten years ago it was difficult to find in avowed vegetarian, but now more than 2,000 persons refresh themselves daily at vegetariau restaurants.

-A correspondent of the London Times has discovered a source of danger in wrought iron railroad bridges. He says that when many of them were built the weight of a locomotive was only two-thirds as much as at present, and that the iron work has naturally

been growing weaker. -The three Emperors were together at Kremsier twenty hours only, but the entertainment while there cost the Austrian Court Treasury some \$300,000, or \$250 a minute. There were 809 persons at two meals and among the wines were 1,000 bottles of Rhine cabinet, 3,000 bottles of champagne and 2,500 of claret.

-In a speech at Kilmarnock the other day Lord Rosebery told a good story about his little girl. She had been told by her nurse that if she did not think so much by day she would dream less at night. "But I can't help thinking," she told her father. "For you know." she added pathetically, "I can not make my mind sit down.

-Preparations are in progress in London for holding a great inventions exhibition next year aboard one or two huge vessels anchored in the Thames. The advantage expected to be derived from the project lies in the fact that without great expense the exhibits can be taken to all the principal ports of Europe and so placed before the eyes of millions instead of hundreds of thouands.

-In London recently a Coroner's Jury in a case of suicide brought in a verdict of murder. As this would involve serious penalties to the family the humane Coroner begged the jury to al-COAL & LIME! ter it to temporary insanity, using the following argument: "Allow me to re-mark, though you may not be aware of t, that every man is mad on some point. I'm mad, and you're mad, if we only knew about what. The deceased's mad point was to kill himself." The verdict was changed. -A dreadful mistake was made not

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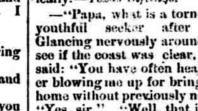
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t....It ain't the lies rittors who are trieone eye, and there was danger that the other eye would be similarly affected THE OLD STONE MILL. unless the diseased eye was speedily removed. The girl was chloroformed and How Newport's Aucient Mystery Has Been the eye successfully removed; but, to the consternation of all, when the patient Saved From Decay. Antiquarians and archæologists o regained consciousness, it was discov-ered that the sound eye had been remany a land have gazed upon Newport's mystery of mysteries and sighed for moved. The physician was so oversome revelation that would confirm come with remorse that he fled from the them in this theory or in that as to its house. origin and the uses to which it was put. -GRAND MANAN. But they have sighed in vain, although they have not sighed alone, for during A Picturesque Isle About Which But Lit. the last summer, particularly, many anxtle is Known. ieties have been expressed and felt about Seven miles from the main coast, eighthe safety of the mysterious structure, to gaze upon and examine which men have come purposely from across distant seas. Not a few archæologists have inof Grand Manan opposes successfully spected it this summer, and many of the powerful tides of the Bay of Fundy hese gave it as their opinion that unless that, rising and falling almost incesspeedy measures were taken for a thorsantly, sweep by its shores. It is the ough overhauling the grand old structure chief of a group of islands and ledges, would rapidly decay and ere long tumsome of which are continually subble into a heap of stones. Some years ago some English ivy was planted around merged, and which are the scene of frehe old stone mill, and with the rapid quent disasters and in the main. from growth peculiar to its nature soon spread decade to decade, have their shores every direction until nearly every strewn with the relics of vessels lost in nch of stone was covered up. About the storms and fogs that prevail here at twenty-four years since attention was certain seasons of the year. Yet the called to the fact that this ivy was rapcoasters and fishermen of the Bay of idly working destruction to the mill Fundy rarely are participants in these and thrusting out large quantities of disasters, for from childhood they have nortar, which caused the stones been quite as familiar with the highways (which many believe were handled of the Bay as their rural brethren have y Norsemen, while others aver been with the geography of the land. Chiefly they are foreign vessels that are that the structure was the work of Druids) to be loosened, rendering the lured to destruction here by the unacwhole pile in a dangerous condition. customed tides and bewildering mists. The ivy was finally removed, and the The island of Grand Manan was visbuilding resumed its original appearited by Champlain in 1605, but nearly ance. Of late years the building has two centuries passed before it was per-manently settled. Marvelous stories were told of the island by old-time navbeen growing shaky, and finally public attention was attracted to its condition in a very forcible way. The city authorigators. Charlevoix wrote that near by ities took hold of the matter after some there is a rock, almost always covered delay, and it is satisfactory to learn by the sea, which is of lapis-lazuli." from the committee's report that, al-Legend has it that Commander de though the work of preservation has Razili broke off a piece of this rock, which he sent to France, where it sold been somewhat expensive, it is complete, and that the old mill is now in condition for ten crowns an ounce. It is told o withstand for many years the destructhat at one time a vessel belonging to tive forces of the elements. How bad a the fleet of Champlain grounded in one condition the curious structure was in of the harbors of the island, and when may be gathered from the fact that the drawn ashore for repairs a number of architect's report states that the old mill precious stones of great value were found imbedded in her planking. Cer-tain it is that on several of the beaches was found to be in an unstable and dangerous condition. The upper walls were adly cracked, and for about two feet of Grand Manan bits of jasper, agate down from the top the old mortar had and porphyry are frequently found, and almost entirely disappeared from beit has even been asserted that every tween the stones. This portion of the wall has now been laid in Portland precious stone mentioned in the Book of Revelations can be found on the cement mortar, the stones being reisland by the patient searcher. moved individually and replaced in their original position, and the joints have been raked out roughly, to preserve all the characteristics of rude rubble-work. Where any new stones were required they were selected from mong the sea-worn ones on the beach, care being exercised to obtain the same class of slate and granite as was used by the original builders centuries ago. The top of the wall has been carefully cemented over in a slightly rounded form, to stop all future infiltrations of storm water. Where the walls were cracked bond-stones have been inserted across the seams, and all the work made secure. The arches, piers, and upper walling have been examined, and all North Head, which is provided with open joints filled in, the outer faces having been left rough and open. All light-house and fog alarm, is guarded by "the Bishop," a gigantic figure the windows, mortices for beams, port-

ng I know of. But

#### a pair of pincers he inserted the poles. diamond

Another form of motor is a powerful

So much for the motor.

On the blackboard General Thayer

proper side uppermost, and smoothed the soft lead about it till all the stone was securely hidden save the facet he desired to polish. When the lead had hardened the ball was inserted in a sort of arm and fastened to the polishing machine in such a manner that the stone was held firmly upon the iron disk. The latter was revolving so fast found by experiment that the cylinder that it seemed to be standing still. The would move in a vacuum, and if in a paste he spoke of appeared to the reporter to be nothing vacuum then still better would it act in the atmosphere. A specially devised than black machine oil more When touched with the finger it left a carbonic acid engine will be connected with the air-tight cylinder. To smear such as dirty grease would have turn the balloon this way or that the exdone. Every time a facet is finished the lead has to be melted, the stone taken haust pipe from the cylinder may be swerved on a ball and socket joint. out and turned around so that another angle shows, the lead made to harden about it again and the diamond placed blower dragging in air from in front ane discharging it in the rear. in the polishing-machine once more. This process is therefore gone through buoyant part of the balloon General with fifty-eight times with each diamond "The time it takes to polish a facet de-

Theyer proposes a rigid bag of linen, silk, and rubber-saturated cotton. By pends on the hardness of the stone," rebroad bands this would support a sumed the operator. "Some stones are deck formed of latticed girder. On soft and others harder than can be imthe deck four cylinders filled with either agined. Under ordinary circumstances hydrogen or coal gas would supply a polisher with a boy to melt leakage or waste, and also enable his lead can polish one hun-dred facets a day. Then, again, navigator to ascend or descend without he may be days on one facet. ballast.

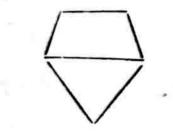
In cutting a diamond from the rough, As to the size of these balloons for from one-quarter to a third of the orig- war purposes, some theorists say they inal bulk disappears. Sometimes one will yet be made three thousand feet long. It would be easy to build one little flaw no bigger than a pin-head has been known to keep a stone on the one hundred feet in diameter and three machine for weeks at a time. One stone hundred and sixty-seven feet long. was brought to me with a flaw in it that which would lift a small locomotive Sailing over a hostile fleet, it could drop took me three weeks to remove. When I finished the stone was nearly polished dynamite bombs on the decks below. to nothing-but I took the flaw out. I The balloons to move on wires would heard of one stone that took four years have four wheels on the suspended carof constant polishing in order to perriage grooved to fit on two parallel fect one facet. Every little while we wires on the poles. The buoyant part have to adjust this 'arm' so that it will of the balloon would carry the weight hold the stone nearer the outer edge of and the wheels would rest lightly on the the disk, as the dust keeps moving wires. An ordinary telegraph wire toward the rim. About every three would suffice for a balloon which would months the disks have to be taken out carry several men seventy miles an and planed over to smooth out the hour, the motive power to be a dynamo on the deck of the balloon. Wagons scratches. It takes about five years for an apprentice to become proficient with the poles and wires could folenough to be trusted with stones to pol- low an advancing army, and on the balish, and to be an adept at it requires loon line men, ammunition and supgood judgment, a good eye for distance plies could be forwarded to the front and well-balanced ideas of symmetry. One balloon could follow another like A sectional view of a diamond is sometrains on a railroad. The balloon road thing like this: could run over mountains, chasms, rivers, swamps and high and low

ground

Sun.

A WHITE MORNING.

Mantle of Snow.



"The top surface is called the top, and the line through the center is the girdle. The top is one-half the size of the girdle, at least the diameter is half the length. and the distance between the two is twofifths of the whole distance from top to bottom. The diameter of the bottom is one-tenth the diameter of the girdle. always make it one-twentieth that size, for when it is larger it appears as a

At break of dawn, behold! the earth i transfigured. The bleak hills and white spot in the stone. The 'rose' diamond has only twenty-four facets, and meadows of yesterday have vanished, is generally made of pieces cut from a larger diamond. In polishing the ordilost, it would almost seem, beyond recovery. Our own possessions seem strange nary brilliant the first eighteen facets are and unfamiliar to us, and we can scarce generally easy to cut, but after that trouble is often encountered."-Chicago home lot Neurs.

there could be a local explosion in a mass pictured a cylinder closed at both ends. of it without setting off the whole lot. In one end was a valve. Fill the cylin-Having fired a rifle ball into a bag of it, der with gas, and then let the gas there was a very distinct flash and exescape by the valve, and the cylinder plosion where the ball entered it. will travel in the opposite direction, "On another occasion Lieutenant Zalike a sky rocket. By using liquefied carbonic acid gas General Thayer had

linski, wishing to break a big iron plate apart, laid alternate cartridges of dynamite and gelatine along the line of fracture and exploded them with a battery. The dynamite went off as usual, and so did all but two of the gelatine cartridges. These two were each about one-half consumed, the remaining portions being found, blackened and charred, after the explosion. It was concluded that the gelatine must be exploded by fulminate to get it to explode at all, and, to make sure of its full effect, it must be first confined.

"When the attention of Lieutenant Zalinski was called to the fact that naval officers had tested dynamite by hanging one hundred pounds of it against a big armor plate for a ship and then exploding it, with the result of a mere dent in the armor plate, he proceeded to make a similar experiment. An eight-ounce cartridge was hung against a threequarter-inch iron plate and exploded. A slight depression in the plate for the length of the cartridge was the sole re-sult. Then an angle iron weighing a few pounds, the inscribed circle of which was considerably larger than the circumference of the cartridge, was hung over another cartridge placed on another plate of iron. Behind this plate a sec-

ond was placed. Light as this tamping was, it enabled the dynamite to blow a big hole through both plates.

"There are varying grades of dyna-mite proper," said the manufacturer. "The quantity of nitro-glycorine used in the mixture determines the grade. Thus, a sixty per cent. mixture is used in blasting out the headings in the new Croton aqueduct, and a forty per cent. mixture in the benches or in breaking up the blocks that are thrown down by the first explosions. In some quarry work lighter mixtures are used, because only the natural seams and fissures are to be opened, and the solid rock must be kept intact. No. 1 dynamite is worth twenty-five cents a pound; the lightest grade only fifteen cents. The gelatine is quoted in England at two shillings. When freight and a ten per cent. duty have been added, with a reasonable profit, the price here would not be less than seventy-five

General Thaver exhibited a toy balloon on this principle. Two wires were stretched across the lecture-room and a cents a pound. It can be made here, but it is too powerful for commercial balloon two feet long was mounted on purposes. For war torpedoes it will them. A dynamo that a man could prove superior to everything." cover with one hand was on the deck. "It would interest the passengers on a A battery at one end of the line was

Liverpool steamer to know that a conworked by an assistant. The balloon signment of this explosive was in the ran across the room at a signal from hold under the main saloon," said a General Thayer. To reverse the molistener. tion the assistant had to walk across the "It is never carried in steamers,"

room and reverse the dynamo.-N. Y. said the manufacturer. "Sailing vessels monopolize the business. We export large quantities of dynamite, es-pecially to Mexico. It is packed in wooden cases that hold fifty pounds

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was there, and it was not fifteen minutes before he got wildly jealous of the new beau. The rival worked it up for all it was worth, and when the backward adorer got to the inflammatory point of jealousy where a fight was probably imminent the confederate lit out, left him the field, and in the brief explanation of the next five minutes he had committed himself to an immediate marriage. She deserved him.-San Francisco Chromicle.

### INDIAN WARFARE.

The Customary Mode of Attacking India Villages

> The chase of hostile Indians, to adopt a nautical phrase, is usually "a stern chase," and consequently a long one. Having broken up their band into parties of four and five, these Indians are still able to rob and murder. In the pursuit, the United States soldiers suffer from those disadvantages which must always accompany regularly equipped troops. They have ever been dependent on some base of supplies. It is difficult to imagine how it could have been otherwise. In the recent Apache war the pursuing forces stripped themselves of all superfluities, and imitated the savages in every way, indifferent as to wagons and supply trains.

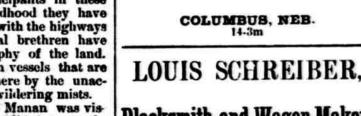
> In attacking an Indian camp day-break is invariably chosen. Just before the sun rises both white and red men sleep the soundest, and vigilance is somewhat relaxed. The camp has been carefully reconnoitered, and its approaches studied. The scouts have given all the points to the commander of the advancing column. The forward movement has been stealthily accomplished and properly timed. The troopers have been hidden in some wooden clump, or behind rising ground, or in a ravine, awaiting anxiously the dawn. Generally one-third of the force is held in reserve, that is, if it is numerically strong enough. At last the signal was given. Then, with a yell, the troopers clap spurs in their horses, and burst into the Indian camp, and pistol and sword do their terrible work. It is not often that the resistance met with is very serious, for in a surprise, according to military probabilities, the assailants have most of the chances in their favor. The Indian as a warrior is not seen at his best in an attack on his camp. The lesson taught the savage foe when his camp is taken is generally a lasting one, for nothing seems to break his spirit more. Almost always a clean

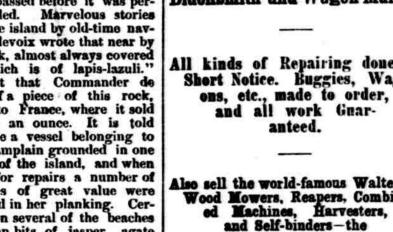
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sweep is made. The reserve, which has been carefully kept in hand, is unloosed at the proper moment. Fugitives are cut off and ponies captured; the camp is generally burned. Still, mercy is shown. Officers exert themselves to restrain their men from inflicting unnecessary punishment. Women and children, as non-combatants, are never harmed. Cases have, however, been cited where Indian lads of twelve and fourteen have fought like tigers. A notable one is on record of an Indian boy, mounted on a small pony, who with a bow and arrow barrels of flour beside it. American ex- wounded several soldiers. The lad plosives are the favorites in most parts | might have been easily killed by an offiof the world. Dynamite is used for odd cer with his pistol, but this gallant man Coal.

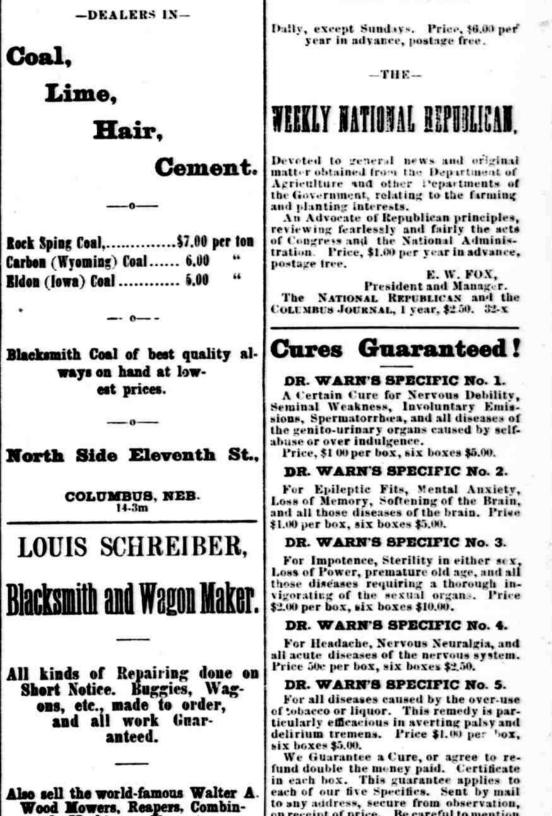
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