

the child never had Her children were scattered anda party before in

"She has been as happy as a bird get- Gladys-" ting ready for it, helping to bake cakes and writing and delivering invitations; and she has planned it all over again. bring her to me. I want to give her how many would be here, how the this ring." tables would be arranged, and what games they should play.

"Why. I have almost felt young again, ever owned to be given to Audrey! E Jself, listening to the child talk, and this morning when she started off to school, she actually threw her arms around my neck and kissed me as if I had been her own mother, and now-

"It almost makes me sick. I don't you never, papa-" know whether I've trimmed a hat or a bonnet straight to-day. I knew some- been wrong. This is very wrong. Set thing was wrong the minute I saw her it right, Gladys, or give up your party. face at noon. She tried to speak as She is my only sister's child." usual, but she couldn't, and when I It seemed a tardy awakening, but asked what the matter was, she dropped Gladys understood. She was a girl of into a chair and began to cry as if her heart would break.

could find out anything about it. 'Oh! how could she? 'My one party-and my birthday, too, she would say be- ask Audrey to leave her own party, tween sobs. Not an angry word, just | though it must be a miserable failure. heart-broken; but that's her way. No better girl ever lived than Audrey and thought-then her eyes sparkled Ames, and I ought to know.

"Finally, I learned that Maud Bacon had told her on the way to school that I have a cab? Will you give me the all the girls had received printed in- ring? I'll fix it all right." vitations to a party at Gleason's to- Without a word Mr. Gleason handed seemed to notice her at all. Gladys hands. Gleason was the centre of attraction to- In Miss Boggs' best front room four day, telling in quite audible confidence, girls were gathered, Audrey, with red the chair, being free to move in upward, group after group of girls, the number eyes and swollen face; Kate Lane and downward and spiral directions, under of cakes ordered, the gallons of ice Lou Cassell, two others whom Gladys the impulse of the spring acting in the cream making and the grand prepara- had deemed beneath her notice, and drum on the back of the chair. The tions in progress; but not a word did Maud Bacon, too faithful to desert a spring is set free by a lever on the side she say to poor Audrey about it.

nights that it used to be convenient to Maud did little better. Kate and Lou the spring is released and the projecstay with 'Cousin Audrey' before her alternated abuse of Gladys and sym- tion, striking the protruding pin on the father was elected and they moved to town; and the many favors that could endure it no longer. Hurriedly downward and rotary movement to the Audrey has done her, never minding she left the room. Maud soon followed her slights and her overbearing ways. and found her lying face downward the neck of any man not more power-I would not have believed her capable

"And children are much like their elders. Not half a dozen will be at Audrey's party to-night, nor will half a dozen mothers tell their girls to accept the first invitation, because-well, because Gladys is a Gleason, and Audrey is a poor orphan girl living with Old Maid Boggs, the milliner.

maid's face was buried in her hands ing-room, and soon another arm si'pped while tears trickled through her fingers around Audrey and Gladys' voice said: on to the work below. "I do wonder if Gleason upholds any

such doings," said Miss Boggs' listener, glad of a chance to talk at last. "More than likely he knows nothing papa sent you!" about 1. They say he humors those



KISSED ME.

children to death since their mother died. He always was a good-hearted folks, too, but his eye-sight seems to what alls Gladys. She can't see well on Audrey's level." Lucy Sykes chuckled over her own

wit, and Miss Boggs dried her eyes to sented. continue the discussion of Gleason. Gladys and the rival parties. But when in the dim light in gangs of tens or Mr. Speaker, I knew this man. He died she came to Audrey, bravely trying to twenties. Their wages range from \$25 of a broken heart! He died of a broken bear her bitter disappointment, tears to \$40 2 month and board. Their work- heart. I repeat, Mr. Speaker, he died made way for sobs, and Lucy Sykes ing day is usually fourteen hours long of a broken heart! He never smiled cried softly in sympathy.

by books, papers, letters and packages. pancakes and molasses, pork and beans, and there were tears in the member's in dire confusion. He was giving his tea or coffee. The rugged out-door life voice as he closed this outburst of personal effects a general overhauling of the men is the only thing that saves pathos.—Philadelphia Telegraph. before assuming his new duties in the them from dyspepsia. responsible position for which the people of his county had chosen him.

Some documents would be needed, others were valuable, and these he had mementoes of the past, unearthed for be assigned.

sweetheart, but of his sister Anna, with a prodigality which the strictest the German ideal of a devoted hausfran. ing it for Katie Jones,' she sobbed."- net profit was \$159,039. The sales of the chasers of the land ought to be satisfied faithful and true. How many times discretion cannot blame. until that night.

gang behind prison-bars.

he had bought for Anna on his first trip | song: there is a remembrance of the to the city with his father. But she dead to which we turn even from the never wore it, having taken advantage | charm of the living.

TOUCH OF NATURE, of their absence to marry a man whom WRINGS A CRIMINAL. mistake, followed by a life of poverty F I HAD KEPT IT and wretchedness. Ignored by home a surprise, it would friends, even by the brother who should not have been so have been as much to her as she once bad; but, you see, was to him, poor Annie lived and died.

"Gladys; Gladys!" called Mr. Gleason,

her life, and is not roused by a step in the hall. likely to have an- Gladys had been very willing to leave other soon, so I her father in peace since obtaining his thought she might | consent to her giving the party planned as well have the entirely to herself and the housekeeppleasure of antici- er; yet she answered his call promptly. "When your cousin comes to-night,

> "Audrey, papa?" interrupted Gladys. "Yes; when Audrey comes to-night,

> Gladys' surprise rivaled her confusion. A prettier ring than she had "But, papa, she-she isn't coming." "Isn't coming?" said Gleason sternly.

"And why not?" "Because-I-didn't ask her," stammered Gladys. "I thought we never-

"I see," said Gleason, "It has al

resources, but even her brain failed to hit, at once, upon a plan to "set it "It was the longest time before I right" at this late hour. She could not give up her party, for in three hours her guests would come, nor could she Sitting on the porch steps she thought and running to her father she cried: "Papa, may I do what I please? May

night. Audrey couldn't believe it until her some money and the ring, glad to she got to school and found that no one have a disagreeable matter off his

friend in trouble. It was not a merry of the chair. "Gladys has forgotten the rainy party, for Audrey could not talk and on the cot, sobbing convulsively. She ful than an ox in a twinkling causing knelt beside her friend, longing to speak | practically instant death. some word of comfort, but she could only lay her head by Audrey's in silent sympathy.

Then there was a sharp rap, followed by cries of "Audrey! Audrey!" The so it is!" And the sympathetic old noise filled the front room and the cin-

"Don't cry, Audrey. We are all here -cakes, ice cream and everything and everybody. We'll have the nicest time, now and always, too. Just see what

And, sure enough, there they all were, Gladys and her guests, with everything that had been prepared for them. The Gleason party had been brought to Miss Boggs', and so Audrey had two parties

all in one. No one seemed to remember that there had been any change in the original programme. They did have just "the nicest time," and, as Miss Boggs said to Lucy Sykes the next day: "It was the completest surprise ! ever saw."

LUMBERING IN ADIRONDACKS. The Hudson river lumber industry gives work to more than 10,000 men

at its height till after a fall of snow. The bunks are arranged in rows along the sides of the bedroom somewhat like a sleeping-car. They are boxes, sometimes provided with ticks, but usually filled with straw.

The table service is far from elegant. The knives and forks are of substantial New England, who loves to weep over fron, the spoons are tin and the dishes the wickedness of the world, and was man—used to be able to see common and cups are heavy, strong and thick. pathetic over pensions, gave utterance be failing since election. Maybe that's swap stories. There are all sorts and pension appropriation bill was under conditions of men-Canadian-French, consideration by the house: Swedes, Norwegians, Irish-Americans

and sometimes longer.

In a private room not many blocks the cook. Breakfast, dinner and supper say, Mr. Speaker, be never smiled away sat George Gleason, surrounded the bill of fare varies but little. It is again. I repeat, he never smiled again!"

GRAINS OF GOLD.

she had helped him out of scrapes and | The love that survives the tomb is shielded him from his father's wrath! the noblest attribute of the soul. If it How she had begged him to give up his has woes it has likewise its delights; wild companions-and he refused- and when the overwhelming burst of grief is lulled into the gentle tear of And then he could see through the recollection, then the sudden anguish darkness a little figure running across and convulsive agony over the present the fields to the old cooper shop, a fa- ruins of all we most loved are softened vorite rendezvous of the toughs that in- away into pensive meditations of all fested the neighborhood. And another | that it was in the days of its loveliness. figure, his stern father, in close pursuit. Who would root such a sorrow from But Anna had reached him first, had the heart? Though it may sometimes plained by the fact that the places covsaved him from his father-perhaps throw a passing cloud over the bright from worse, for that very night's "lark" hour of gaiety, or spread a deeper sad- and that Ohio is better represented in ended in a fray that put two of the ness over the hours of gloom, yet who would exchange it for the song of pleas-And here, in George Gleason's hand, are or the burst of revelry? No; there sixteen years later, lay the ring that is a voice from the tomb sweeter than

LATEST OHIO INVENTION TO EXECUTE THE CONDEMNED.

It Does Not Multilate the Victim -



chines which the execution of criminals convicted of capital crimes. A

same principle employed by a country of glass from which the air has been with this additional width and the en- and Coosa railroad. A bill was filed in the electric chair. The victim sits in a chair of the ordinary shape, but very heavy and strong. The body is tightly strapped, as in the electric chair, and the head is secured to the head clamp. Over the top of the head a heavy metal helmet is lowered, being adjusted so as to fit tightly. A wide strap is passed around the neck, securing it in position against the block.

On the back of the chair is a drum in which a powerful spring is wound and set. The head clamp is not fixed to

At the moment set for the execution head. This force is warranted to break

The death-chair is so constructed that it may be turned into a table. When the murderer's life is extinguished tho An unwonted noise in the street sud- back of the chair is lowered and the denly aroused her, and the rattle of foot-rest raised so that the body is in wheels ceased at Miss Boggs' door. a horizontal position for post-mortem treatment. The inventor claims many advantages for his device. By it, he says, the mishaps experienced and the

HOW IT WAS DISCOVERED.

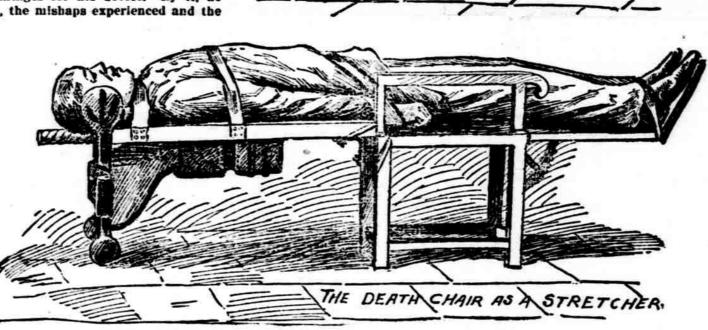
Prof. Rontgen's New Photographic Prof. Rontgen's discovery of the photographic power of the cathode rays New Jersey sets aside the sum of \$100.was due to an accident, says an ex- 000 annually for the construction of ticed with Chickens — Paintess and Crookes tube, through which a strong operation two years, says the Philacurrent was passing but which was dilphis Times. Under the terms of the covered with a cloth, he happened to act the state aid is extended solely bring his hand between the tube and for the construction of macadamized RUESOME in the some sensitized photographic paper. roads and only to the extent of oneextreme are the Finding lines on the paper for which third of the cost, the county being reman - killing ma-chines which the cause and found that the bones of his has been found that fifty miles of road Ohio legislature hand had been reproduced by the rays a year can be constructed on this plan, is being called from the tube. In repeating his ex- the average cost being \$6,000 a mile,

upon to consider periments recently before Emperor In the two years about 100 miles of William the Wurzburg professor ex- stone road had been constructed, mostly the gallows in the plained that he not yet solved the in ave counties. The plan has been in theory of the phenomenon and called operation long enough to demonstrate the rays provisionally X rays. In the its chief benefits, as well as some of first experiments the rays did not re- its defects. Among the latter is the capital crimes. A produce objects hidden by solid matter narrow road-bed authorized during the couple of weeks ago the Sunday World thicker than one inch, but since then first year's experiment. The first comdescribed a steel mask designed to Rontgen is said to have obtained pict- missioner of public roads was anxious crush criminals' skulls, invented by an ures taken through aluminium plates to stretch the appropriation to its ut-Ohio legislator. Since then another a centimeter and a half thick and also most limit of usefulness. He stretched Ohio inventor, George Jeremias, a through two sets of books and at Pesth it too much by limiting the stone roadyoung Columbus tinsmith, has come parts of the human body larger than bed to not less than ten or more than forward with a death-dealing machine the hand have been taken. There is twelve feet. This compelled driving in a great business vexation. more horrible, if possible, than any of no doubt about the genuineness of the one and the same path and resulted in phenomena discovered. Crookes' tube ruts and raveled edges. The second 70,000 acres, which were originally This new device is designed to break is simply a modification of Geissler's commissioner had increased the width granted by act of congress in 1856 to

ROADS IN NEW JERSEY.

The law under which the state of

housewife in wringing the neck of a almost exhausted. At one end the post- forcement of the law against narrow November, 1891, to forfeit the grant. chicken. It combines the main features tive current is brought into the tube by tires to secure better results. Another This bill alleged that the road had not of the Spanish garrote, the gallows and means of a fused platinum wire and a noticeable defect has arisen from the been completed in the ten years pre-



OHIO'S NEW KILLING MACHINE.

died naturally.

Pathos in Congress. A very conspicuous and absurdly sentimental member of the house from At night the lumbermen play cards or to this burst of eloquence when the

"Why did he weep? Why did he and Vermont Yankees being well repre- weep? I say, Mr. Speaker, why did he weep? I repeat, Mr. Speaker, why did The men rise at 4:30 and go to work he weep? His heart was broken. Yes, again. They refused him the pitiful in-The "boss," or lumber operator, hires crease of \$2 a month on his pension. I

Ohio Losing Its Grip. A computation made some time ago of the number of Federal officeholders in Washington credited to the several States shows the remarkable, almost incredible, fact that Ohio has less than its quota of Federal appointments. The departments is 738, whereas according to her population the state should have 873. The discrepancy is, perhaps, exthose paying larger salaries.-New daughter.

So It Is. Millby-Why do all the scrawny old maids object to bloomers? Agnes-Oh, it's all a matter of form.

pain and torture suffered from the small disk-shaped piece of aluminium use of stone of unequal sizes. The or- land adjoins the big Dwight cotton Charles L. Powell, of Alexandria, Va. during the winter and spring. The sea- present mode of executing criminals is placed at the end of the wire. On dinary stone crushers in use were not manufacturing plant at Alabama City. son begins in the early fall, but is not will be avoided, and the body may be the lower side of the tube is the spot gauged small enough, and an occasional The litigation over this property has graduated in the class of 1824. He is delivered to the relatives of the de- where a similar disk of aluminium re- large piece, especially if large and long, been a stumbling block in the way of a Yale man not only by graduation, but ceased in a condition differing little ceives the current which has been trans- tends to disintegrate the road-bed. The its development to many an anxious also by ties of blood; for all of is from that in which it would be had he mitted through the vacuum. Where commissioner recommends the use of investor, who had no doubt of its valua- uncles, on both sides of the family, and the beginning which led up to Prof. The number has grown in two years were associated such well known citi-Rontgen's discovery.

The Gum Chewer's Proxy. A pretty story is told of the first meet- ple or a piece of candy, so I did not Pennsylvania legislators and lead to the and a valued and honored Alabamian. The small, low wooden door in the old ing of the German imperial pair. The say anything to her. I happened to enactment of a law that will encourage His triumph will be glad news to his stone wall, behind which the building That fortitude which has encountered German emperor, then a young man of look in Maggie's direction about half and foster good roads in this state. to danger, that prudence which has sur- 20, was shooting at Prinkemau. One an hour afterward and noticed that but there was so much other matter, mounted to difficulties, that integrity day he lost his way in the park and the masticating process was going on trash, he called it, that must be dis- which has been attacked by no tempta- came upon a rustic, rose-covered sum- as hard as ever. Of course I immeposed of, and this he was finding no tion, can at best be considered but as mer house where a pretty girl of his diately jumped to the conclusion that been very unevenly matched. Wasn't and proved his faith in the Coosa raileasy task. Absorbed in business though gold not yet brought to the test, of own age was sleeping in a hammock. she was chewing that children's delight there a marked difference between them road by spending \$250,000 in it and he was, Mr. Gleason had a heart, and which therefore the true value cannot He did not disturb her, but went on his and teacher's horror-gum. I called when they stood up to fight? way thinking of a little German poem | Maggie up to my desk and accused her many years, stared him the face and It is kindness that makes life's capa- known as the "Brier Rose." Later in of chewing gum. She denied it at once. buried for the time more practical ob- bilities blossom and paints them with the day he met the girl in the castle. She stopped chewing but had no time he had all the marks, b'gosh!" their cheering bues and endows them and saying, "Here is my brier rose to remove the gum, for I watched her From an old envelope he took a box, with their invigorating fragrance. again," he introduced himself and fell closely as she came up to my desk from and from the box a ring, twirling it in Whether it waits on its superiors, or in love off-hand. They were married her seat. I spoke rather sharply to his fingers while mental vision repro- ministers to its inferiors, or disports on his twenty-second birthday. Since her and she finally broke down and duced a winsome face, not a girlish itself with its equals, its work is marked that time she has set herself to realize commenced to cry: 'I was only mind- \$920,662 worth of liquor on which the pressed the opinion that honest pur-

> Married by Her Mother. A very odd wedding occurred a few days ago at the residence of Rev. Mary T. Whitney in Boston. The groom was Rev. Carl G. Horst, the pastor of the Second Unitarian church of Athol, Mass. number credited to Ohio in Washington | The bride was Miss Emily Aitken of Boston, and the officiating minister Rev. Martha C. Aitken, mother of the bride. Cases where a father marries

Portland Express.

Honor to the true man ever who takes his life in his hands and, at all hazards, speaks the word which is given him to utter, whether men will hear or forbear. whether the end thereof is to be praise l or censure, gratitude or batred.

the current enters is called the anode smaller stone and demands that they be ble possibilities. It has thousands of both his grandfathers were graduates and where it leaves is called the as nearly as posible uniform in size and acres of valuable from ore lands, such of Yale. Mr. Silliman has always folcathode. These are otherwise known shape. In plain terms, a little more as are utilized by the furnaces of the lowed the affairs of Yale wery closely. as the positive and negative poles and care needs to be exercised in the crush- Birmingham district, and a vast area and for many years he was president are often indicated by a plus and minus ing of the stone and in placing and of good coking coal lands, where coal of the Yale Alumni association of Long sign respectively. Prof. Crookes passed rolling it in the road-bed. While stone can be handled to water transportation Island. an electric current through this tube roads are of an old date, they require by the simple aid of gravity. and it gave out brilliant phosphorescent to be as carefully constructed now as Old citizens of the state have been effects, as usual in such cases. Near the of old. Slipshod work in road-building long familiar with Major Carlisle and cathole, however, was a small dark produces as unsatisfactory results as in his Coosa River railroad. The road Paris has its home in a long, narrow spot, all the more remarkable on ac- anything clse. The most encouraging was first one of the dreams of the late | building surrounded by a lawn and garcount of the brilliant light around it. results of the New Jersey road law Judge Louis Wyeth of Guntersville, den that is carefully tended and dearly Prof. Crookes, investigating certain are 100 miles of permanent road and whose memory is yet blessed in all loved. effects of bodies in the tube, such as a an increasing public appreciation of north Alabama. He often expressed the It is a little garden but very pleasant small Maltese cross of aluminium, the advantages of good roads. At first hope to live to see the day when the and perfectly secluded from the street found that some remarkable energy only a few counties were willing to as- waters of the Tennessee and Coosa by the high stone wall. Ivy and vines was manifesting itself there. This was sume the cost of trying the experiment. would be united by this road. With him from five to fourteen, or two-thirds of zens of Marshall county as Alfred G. the counties in the state, and it is evi- Henry, Dr. Joseph Bivins, General S. dent that public opinion will demand a K. Rayburn, Sam Henry, Gabriel It would be hard to surpass the gen- large increase of the annual state ap- Hughes, Henry L. Miller and Wendolin tle humor of the following primary propriation, which up to this date has Siebold. schoolma'am's story: "Maggle came in- not exceeded \$100,000. The success of Major Carlisle's estate is now as to school after recess recently, chewing this initial experiment in the building grand as any of the titled lairds of his are held in the winter, the members of vigorously," she began. " I thought of permanent roads by the state across native country, Scotland, whence he the Y. M. C. A. being the challengers. that perhaps she was finishing an ap- the Delaware should furnish a lesson to came to be a sturdy American citizen The entrance is very unpretentious.

Mostly Subsequent. marked after the fight, an' Slim Jim of the heavy grading it was an unus- and then Chinese lanterns give the

at a profit of \$201,383.

Profit in Whisky.

TRIFLES LIGHT AS AIR.

ered by the enumeration are small ones, this is, perhaps, the only instance on which, when chemically treated, makes nourishing than others. Green vegerecord where a mother has married her the best kind of carbon for electric tables are excellent and simple salads lights, according to Edison.

> The fear that a wealthy negro of New York city might buy and live in a threestory and basement house in a fashionsyndicate is being formed among them not a failure, but a finise, and kicked a decorated alike and the effect of the purchase the neuse. hele in the picture. whole is charming.

LORD OF 70,000 ACRES.

ONE OF THE LARGEST LAND-OWNERS IN THE SOUTH.



has been decided in the federal court, savs the New Orleans Times-Democrat. It was the case of the United States against Hugh Carlisle and the Tennessee and

gated in Alabama

nats won and the chief party in interest, Sajor Hugh Carlisle, of Guntersville, Ala., is receiving congratulations from far and near over the happy issue of what had long been to him

The land involved consists of about the neck of the murderer on much the tube. It consists of an egg-shaped build to fourteen and sixteen feet, and hopes aid in construction of the Tennessee of the road or any part thereof. The ried in the spring." court also found that the road from Gadsden to Littleton had been completed and was in operation by September 29, 1890, and the lands opposite that part had not been forfeited, and for that reason the court held that none of the land had been forfeited; that the sale to Carlisle was bona fide, based on a good consideration, the proceeds being used for the construction and equipment of the road.

Something like 1,200 squatters and purchasers had settled upon the land, many of them being purchasers from from the government. Some of these had employed F. S. White of this city to assist the district attorney. Major Carlisle was represented by Amos E.

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Carlisle was represented by Amos E. Goodhue, Esq., of Gadsden, and the but one foot below the surface. railroad company by Judge R. C. Brick- At Kingower, Victoria, in 1880, a nugell and the Hon. Oscar Hundley of get weighing 230 ounces was found on Huntsville. The court's decision di- the surface, and in 1861 one weighing rected the receiver, Owen T. Holmes, to | 236 ounces was found only half an inch place the property immediately in the below the surface in the same locality.

possession of Major Carlisle. (the Crudups), which has been for the nugget to rest on the bedrock. last eight years turning out from 400 to 500 tons of red hematite ore, which has been generally shipped to South

over Alabama. He was one of the unflagging pioneers of progressive in-Reporter—The two men must have dustrial Alabama. He showed his zeal sticking to it after it had been aban-Spectator-Yes, sir; but it wuz more doned by every one else. On account ually difficult road to build, one mile of place a gay and festive appearance. it costing as much as \$110,000. Major The ladies' receptions, however, are Carlisle will be a generous and forbear-The Palmetto State of South Carolina ing landlord and creditor to his numsold last year, through its dispensaries, erous tenants and debtors, and exsubdispensaries amounted to \$1,076,963, at least that all doubt as to the title is now removed.

Healthfu! Diet.

Women who lead sedentary lives need There is an old man in Atlanta who to be much more attentive to their giet makes it his business to collect all the than those who get plenty of outdoor confederate bank bills he can lay hands exercise. They should drink a good on. These he sells by bulk to Edison, deal of cold, but not iced, water before who uses it to make carbon for incan- breakfast, and more before going to descent lights. The paper on which bed. Fruit should form part of every the confederate notes were printed was meal. Steamed figs are excellent for dressed with oil are also good.

Millale First Picture.

NOT LEAP YEAR, BUT HELPED. Too, He Was Going Away.

A young married woman, the wife of the private secretary of a western congressman, was one of a party the other evening talking about leap year, Decree of the Court Awards Him says the Washington Post. "I proposed Right of Way Granted a Railroad to my husband," said she, "and it wasn't leap year, and I'm not a new woman." Every one was anxious to hear how she happened to do it, for NE of the biggest she is a lovely woman of the womanly land cases ever lititype, and the last one in the world to

> admirers, any one of whom would have been glad to have won her. "Why I don't know how it happened. You see, Jack had been very attentive to me for years, and every little while would tell me how much he loved me and ask me if I could care for him. 1 put him off, and then after two or three years he began to neglect telling me of his love. In the meanwhile I learned to | STLLS : STRAWBERD : THE BEAL love him and tried in every way to make him speak, but when he called he never wanted to see me alone and al-

ever ask a man to marry her. Then,

too, she was a belle and had hosts of

ways tried to have some of the family about. When we were alone he was moody and silent, and no amount of sweetness on my part would bring him to another avowal. "At last he called and said that he was going to Washington and that there

was no use of his staying out west. There were no ties to hold him, and no scribed by the granting of the act. The one for whom he especially cared. I bulk of the land had been conveyed to used my best efforts to dissuade him, LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't, Major Carlisle in payment for con- and hinted in every way possible that structing and equipping the road. The be might expect a favorable answer if government contended, first, that the he would ask me to marry him. Jack read had not been constructed in the said good-night to the people and I ten year required and that the deed went to the door with him. We stood to Hugh Carlisle was colorable only, at the entrance some time and I tried and that he really held the land as so hard to bring him out, but no use. trustee for the road. The court in its He spoke of no one caring for him and final decree decided that the Tennessee | all that sort of thing. Finally we shook and Coosa railroad company sold to hands and he left. I saw him walk Major Carlisle and other bona fide pur- down the yard, and as he reached the chasers, prior to September 26, 1890, gate I called to him to come back. I the date of the passage of the forfeit- had seen him leave me forever in that first 120 sections, which, by the terms he came up the steps I said: 'Jack, I of the granting act, it was authorized care for you a great deal. The rest Authorized Capital of - \$500.000. to sell in advance of the construction naturally followed and we were mar-

BIG NUGGETS.

Many Fortunes in Shining Gold Have

Been Found Near the Pacific. The "Welcome Stranger," which was discovered on Feb. 5, 1869, weighed more than 2,2801/2 ounces, and was found on the extreme margin of a Jonas Welch, patch of alluvium trending from Bull- | CARL RIENKE, dog Reef, says the San Francisco Chronicle. It was lying in loose, gravelly loam, resting on stiff, red clay, GERHARD LOSEKE, within two feet of the sandstone bed- CLARK GRAY, Major Carlisle or the railroad company, rock, and was scarcely covered with but had refused to make payment, hop- earth. The Dascomb nugget, found at REBECCA BECKER, ing to get possession and title by entry Bendigo in 1852, weighed 382 ounces. from the government. Some of these and was lying only one foot below the

At Mount Blackwood, Victoria, in 1855, With the 70,000 acres go about 800 a nugget weighing 240 ounces, 18 pennynotes, with interest, ranging from \$100 | weights, was picked up on the surface, to \$400. In the territory is comprised and at Meroo creek, a tributary of some of the best mineral lands in the Turon river, New South Wales, one state, as well as valuable farm lands, was found in 1851 which weighed 1,272 in a wonderfully beautiful and pictur- ounces, right on the surface. From esque region. Included in it are the ore these, and several other instances, we mines of the Etowah Mining company see that it is not necessary for a large

The Oldest Alive. Benjamin D. Silliman becomes Yale's Pittsburg, Pa. Another large body of the oldest living graduate by the death of Mr. Silliman was born in 1805 and

> AMERICAN ARTISTS IN PARIS. The American Artists' association in

cover every inartistic bit of stone or brick and are a great delight to the members To the left of the vestibule is the pic-

ture gallery. It is a good-sized room with maroon walls and lights well placed for the pictures. It is used as a chess room and regular tournaments

A little green shop, in which an old shoemaker works, and the lodge of the conclerge have both to be passed on the stery Goods. way to the little vestibule. Garden parties are given during the spring and fall, the weather permitting.

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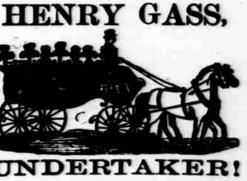
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