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"You know what quartz is, proba-

"Well, every claim has quartz, for it. Some more or less. You find out how in so many pounds of salt to the asked. Wild est claims require more salt, because the wild cat spoils quicker than anything else.

"Sometimes you catch a sucker, too, and you have to put him in brine pretty plenty or you lose him. That's ne reason why they salt a claim.

"Then again, you often grub stake "But what is a grub stake?"

"Well, a grub stake is a stake that the boys hang their grub on so they from a grub stake.

"What I wanted to say, though, was this: you will probably at first strike free milling poverty, with indi-cations of something else. Then you will no doubl sink till you strike bedrock, or a true fissure gopher hole,

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was buying a double-barreled shotgun and ten pounds of rock salt. There's no doubt but a mining camp is the place to send a young man who wants to acquire knowledge and fill his system full of information that will be useful to him as long as he

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suppose?" "Yes, indeed. We often give dinners that cost \$100 a head. Why, sometimes the flowers for each cost It is a positive cure for Spermatorrhea, Semina know the mottoes they have for the cokness, impotancy, and all diseases resulting om Seit-Abuse, as Mental Anxiety, Loss amory, Pains in the Back or Side, and diseases pay as high as \$10 each for those things. So you see it does not take that lead to Consumption Insanity and Carly grave Medicine is being used with wonderful success.

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28-dkw1*. dinner held a reception. He was full of fun, at all events, and kept his After AGENCY, NEB., THURSDAY, they were all gone he called to his servant to "Come to bed." Mr. Delmonico told the president that after his servant had undressed him the highest bidder or bidders, at the above men-ned time and place, the following property, waiter would show him his room. viz:
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Princeton. Toe late Col. Fisk was not a regufurther up town, but new and then he spilled over from his bowl ofbounty here. On one occasion at 4:30 p. m. he called at the office. "Charley," said he, "I want a tiptop stand up lunch, with flowers and all that sort of thing, served up in the Erie build

ing for 150 men at 6:30." "That's two hours from now." "Well, a great deal can be done in

two hours. "All right, Colonel, I'll do it; but will be an expensive job for you.' "Who said anything about the cost? You do it, and I'll pay for it." Of course the lunch was served, and equally of course the \$1,500 bill

Eisk was anxious that Delmonico

should furnish the supper. They declined on the ground that there was no profit m it. "How much guarantee do you wan?" said Jim.

"A thousand dollars," said Delmon-"All right," replied Fish, "I'll take

"I wish you would explain to me all about this salting of claims that I Chambers street place. Peter B. Sweeney used to go there when he beast is a constant source of interest eyed tenderfoot to a greezy old miner."

parried the old man call al on Delgood enough for a tenderfoot, but the monico two months in alvance, and animals. ld timers won't look at anything but without mentioning terms, samply said: "I want a supper good one, for my daughter's woulding, 500 peo-ple. Good day." The day after the supper was served be called and paid

Some more or less. You find out how "Do you keep your people a long many quartz there are, and then put time?" Mr. Delmonico was once

"Some of them." "The cooks-how about them?" "Well, I pay the present head cook \$4,000 a year; his predecessor \$6,000. The other cooks get from \$15 to \$30

"What do you give the head wait-"Fifteen hundred dollars and his oard and lodging. The table waiters get \$30 a month, and average \$60 in fees. I wanted to transfer one of can carry it. Lots of mining men them from the saloon to the bar, have been knocked cold by a blow raising him from \$30 to \$50, but he wouldn't go because he made \$90

where he was." An Illiterate Parrot an Francisco Chronicle. Early in June last H. Benson took a fancy to a certain gaudy-plumaged parrot in the store of Jeseph Jacobson, a bird-seller on Market street, and bought it, paying therefor \$15. Mr. Benson took his purchase to his residence and spent his leisure hours endeavoring to converse with his parrotship on various subjects, each of which was evidently distasteful to "Poll," who expressed her disapprobation by giving utterance to a series of ear-splitting and unintelligible screeches, which so disheartened Mr. Benson that he visited the store of Jacobson and demanded that he should take back the bird and refund the purchase money. The bird ven-der, however, would not entertain the proposition, so Mr. Benson invoked the aid of the law, through the medium of an attorney, who drew up a complaint for damages against Jacobson, setting forth in sorrowful language how the peace and happiness of the Benson household

screech-owl," through courtesy termed a parrot, which it was claimed, had damaged their peace and happiness Farms and Homes in Nebraska. \$50 worth. The complaint was filed in the Justice's Court and the case was assigned to Justice Connolly for trial. F. A. Cardinell, of counsel for the plaintiff, put the ball in motion by calling H. Benson, the plaintiff, who testified substantially as above stated, and was corroborated by Alice Benson, his wife. Both swore that Jacobson had guaranteed that the parrot could speak excellent English, and was, withal, a most remarkable remember the time when I walked bird. Counsel for the defendant essayed to throw discredit on the teso three bottles of wine on every ta- timony of Mr. Benson by inquiring if

erally a bottle of Bass."
Some of your orders are silly, I bird was a good En the good English conversationist. Mr. Benson denied the imputation, and when the persistent counsel sought to prove the | for Sale. allegation by the defendant, Justice 820, and I have paid as high as \$20 Connolly ruled it out, and Mr. Jafor each and every bill of fare! You cobson testified in direct contradiction of the plaintiff's witnesses. He was

"Did you guarantee that the bird was a good talker?" A. No. Vat you dinks that I sell em a good dalking barrot for fifteen

Mr. Cardinell. Can you make the oird talk? A. Yas. 4 You pring em here; I

makes him talk in China, French, German and English. The testimony of the defendant regarding the guaranty was corroborated by Robert Rowe, a mint employe, who was present when the bird was bought. The defense then introduced Mr. Robinson, a bird dealer, to show that a parrot that speaks plainly could not be bought. The offer was objected to by the plaintiff and ruled

out by the court. Mr. Cardinell then read section 1767 of the civil code to his honor. who gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$40 and costs.

' Hunting for Alligators Ja ksonville Cor. Savanah News, Parties are hunting the 'gators way down on the Caloosahatchle and Kissimee rivers, and upon the numerous its little lunches or even at its annual lakes in that region. Nothing is used festivity; but Sorosis is a feature of except the skins upon the beliy and any place it makes its home. Collegs, the rough, scaly plates upon the lege boys like the hospitality of Del-monico's, and at certain seasons of The heads are cut off and buried for a the year many a hardened car in the few days, until the tusks can be dedining room below is pierced by the tached. It was announced some days olly shouts of the under-graduates up since that one person had collected stairs, and many a hardening heart is alligator teeth to the amount of 350 couched by the memory of days and pounds. This fact alone will give some idea of the destruction now when the same songs and the same going on among these creatures Jew-hurrah-boys choruses were the regular elers mount these teeth in a thousand thing with them at Harvard, Yale or odd and fantastic shapes, and many of the articles in the show-cases here display true artistic genius. Not more lar patron of Delmonico's. He went proudly does the Sioux brave wear his collar of grizzly bear talons than does the Broadway belle parade her polished bracelet composed of teeth of slain alligators. On the St. John's river a new method has been devised for the successful pursuit of this game. A dark-lantern, with powerful reflector, is used on suitable nights, and no difficulty isexperienced in approaching the quarry. The animals appear to be perfectly bewildered by the strong glare, and make no effort to escape. The gun is held within a few feet of the head, a touch to the trigger, and there is a gator less in Florida. This new process is very effective, as the hunters are enwas paid.

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