other breeds, so that an experienced de-

out from any promiseuous assembly at

church or market. Their family likeness

deformed, with ill-shaped, angular heads,

stupid, sullen, sluggish, deficient in vitat

energy and sometimes afflicted with epi-

"Crime is a sort of outlet in which their

asound tendencies are discharged. They

"Of course, the little bit of skull press-

"No fear of the practical ill consequences

that may be inspired by such feeling. So-

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

\$15,000 from the electric company.

exceedingly painful, by persistent effort

Paralyzed from neck to heel, his body

potted like that of a leopard, Thomas

the lighter color is spreading rapidly.

A man recently took a house upon a

lease in a certain crescent in London with-

as closely as he should. After a time the

landlord called upon him and pointed out

that he was bound to do all the outside

painting at certain intervals. He protested,

but it was "so nominated in the bond,"

bination, but he thought he might, per-

of the back, which he proposed to color

who well knew that not another house

could be let in the crescent if he carried

and within a week the tenant had a new

Manaeleum for Hanna Family.

do all the cutside painting himself.

out his threat, nearly had a fit at the iden.

lease, in which the landlord undertook to

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Structure of the Great Plains Revealed by Mountain Ranges.

EXPLORATIONS OF HARVARD GEOLOGISTS

Minerals and Mysteries of the Black Hills-Scenie Wonders of the Big Horn Mountains--Camp Experience.

A member of the Harvard geological expedition, which spent the greater part of the Big Horn mountains, writes an interesting account of the experience and discoveries for the Boston Transcript. He says the Black Hills present to the student of earth lore one of the most significant lessons which the American continent has to teach, and continues: A striking feature observable on all sides is the series of scale-like, overlapping strata forming revetments or "hog-back" ridges. These are crossed in regular succession on entering the hill country and the order is always flat land, then a hard, brown sandstone then colored sugary sandstones and massive limestones, followed by brown beds, been lifted highest and to resist the wearpine and balsam. From the granite, north, south, east and west, the limestones and the rim of the ellipse as to resemble the are places of abundant rainfall. punctured points of torn paper where a pencil has been pushed up through a thick newspaper. The V-shaped depressions between the "points" are invariably occupied by streams in the Black Hills, and it is impossible to exaggerate the vividness with which this structure strikes the casual traveler, so conspicuous is it, and so obvious is the overlap of the successive beds. No one can live in such a country without wishing to know the meaning of it-what pushed up the granite in the center? Did It actually punch a hole? Where did the outside tilted beds come from?

It is the function of earth science to find out what is beneath. For ages erosion has been cating off the outer shell of the upand rivers washing away to the sea the worn off rock in the form of sand and There are other rocky mountain ranges that are less worn away and some that are more worn away; the geologist maps them all and compares them, and so contain oysters-or at least oyster shellshence were they ocean laid. The granite breaks across the slates and is wholly made of crystals-hence was it fire made or molor deposited from hot waters. The pebble stone or pudding stone that makes the bottom most bed of the outer series contains waterworn pebbles of the granite. which were strewn on an ancient sea beach with shells-hence was the granite a hard rock before the ocean sediments of the which the reading of the rock-book of the of flat lying beds of and old sea bottom. call it-has been chosen for the Harvard school, and the students are busily at work asking all the questions they can think of the wide flat land, and trying to read the answers in the Black Hills, where the

The expedition to Sylvan lake-a small artificial pond 6,000 feet above the sea, near Harney peak-revealed much of interest concerning what must lie beneath the vast ocean of shales which extends from Canada to Mexico, over the whole of the great plains district of North America. There are several climates in the Black Hills, acmatic, floral and faunal features of its own. The arid "bad lands" in South Dakota are waterless, deeply trenched, support a meapopulation of rattlesnakes and gophers. The foothills are grassy, the climate dry, except for heavy thundershowers early in July and snow in winter; the mining district of the northern hills is sparsely timbered, the guiches frequently dry, the climate in summer hot and close, and though The gulches are deep and the hills shrubby and covered with slide-rock.

As the traveler goes south, however, in and out through the heart of the hills, the forests become more extensive and better watered; granite ledges are more fremeadows or parks with many flowers and the scrubby pines and aspens of the northern hills give place to tall, straight con. living in the so-called "desert." ifers and white birches, with the denser undergrowth which reminds one of the New England woodland. The mountain torrents become more frequent, and are clear, plashing streams which suggest troutand trout are there, too.

Sylvan Lake in the Black Hills is unknown to eastern folk. But it is none the less one of the garden spots of earth. The hotel is perfect, small, clean to a fault, good table and pleasant company. It nestles at the foot of rock walls, with weird rocky pinnacles and lumps and heaps and knobs outlined against the sky all about, relleved by the deep green of the pines and of the water. There are trails and climbs without number, and one of the most picturesque features of the place is the herd of tiny burros with their tinkling bells and speaking ears-ready to transport the inev-Itable tourist to the summit of Harney

Viewing an Old Sea Bottom.

The view from that summit to the men of the Harvard school was an epitome of fully ask for an acquittal."-Chicago Recall that they had examined in detail, and ord-Herald. something more-it is a survey at once of the wide old cretaceous sea bottom left high and dry to make the plains, and of forests and granite-heedle, domes, pinnacles. Beyond to the west is the plateau the edge of the "Limestone," for such is marked by a succession of high level-topped oliffs extending away to the north, nearly to the limits of the hills. North is the rugged country of the mines, conicul hills and V-shaped gulches. All around the the infacing hogbacks of upturned sand- price if they did.-New York Sun.

STUDYING THE BLACK HILLS stones of many colors, crescentic in shape and falling away lower and lower out on the hot plains, where the harder strata beome flatter and their outcropping edges is like the imbricating plates on a turtle's back. Far out across the plains occasional dim "buttes"-turret forms left by

erosion of harder beds. To the scientific imagination there is an mpressive and almost romantic quality in such a view, for we are looking at the monumental records of 1,000,000 years, and are seated not on an old sea bottom merely, but on the bottom that underlies the old American Mediterranean's bottom-the bottom of all the sediments which were deposited in that ocean. Each period in sucsion from Cambrian to Tertiary is within three months exploring the Black Hills and our view—each ledge has its fossils, shell fish, crustaceans, reptiles, fish, mammalsand the granite foreground is merely a chance locality where erosion has discovered for us the underlying crust. In imagination we can see the same succession from the surface of the plains downward anywhere from New Mexico to Montana, and can picture that undiscovered land of granite and slate that lies from 5,000 to 19,000 feet down, with its untouched mineral wealth. Already deep wells are tapping it for water at depths of 2,000 feet or more. for each stratum of the plains has its defithe same-black costy shales in the outer nite water bearing character; not the least

remarkable fact about this wide arid area ridge, then red clays which make a valley, of flat strata is that it is everywhere underlaid by an ocean of fresh water which would make a vast lake of considerable slates and granite which seems to have depth were it spread out on the present surface of the land. Such places as the ing of the weather most successfully, for it Black Hills keep the underground water forms mighty cliffs and pinnacles amid cool surfaces supplied; where the guiches of glades and giant forests of birch and aspen, the hills are said to "run dry" in the foot hills, the waters really follow certain porous strata down their slope underground, sandstones slope away under the plains, and thus the artesian wells are kept active, and these beds are bent up so sharply on for the hill country and mountain ranges

Wyoming Wonders. From the Black Hills to Sheridan, in northern Wyoming, was a journey by rail, Maco Tepes, or the Devil's Tower, is the most striking scenic feature of that ride, but it is far away on the northwestern flank of the Black Hills range. It is a mass of isolated perphyry columns, 300 feet across the base and 600 feet high, one of those remnants of erosion that make conspicuous "buttes." It has a grandeur all its own by reason of the fact that it stands dungeons and chains, various forms of baralone in a lonely land. Tourists rarely visit it, for it is very difficult of access. It is thirty miles from the railroad, but plainly visible in clear weather.

Horn mountains, where camp was made on | mind is meant disorder of those functions. Big Goose creek, a rushing mountain river. The camp is just at the entrance to a suangular slabs of rock which rest against the flanks of the range like huge shields friends the hogbacks, but on an enormously grows up the science which teaches what greater scale and tilted up at a higher is beneath. The rocks of the outer ridges angle. The Big Horns are like the Black Hills, but bigger, steeper and simpler. It is all granite inside the outer wall, and the their brains, granite peaks are snowclad and reach 13,000 feet.

The outer wall is a perfect revetment, and the red valley again makes the moat. continuous series of steep down-sloping physical and moral neutrality, scales of strata overlapping at high angles upper series were laid upon it. So the as far as the eye can reach. The many reasoning goes on until step by step it outflowing streams make wonderful V pormakes a connected history which answers tals in the outsloping hard beds. The mile of the canyon of Goose creek, and Black Hills gives, there is an especial sig- there within is the granite, its surface nificance, because it records the history of under the bottomest sandstone sloping down great interior plains, made up down-flexing curve. Further in among the high peaks are fine cirques, amphitheaters Only here are they pushed up from below formerly occupied by mountain glaciers, and then planed off by erosion so that we and their morainal heaps make dreary can tell what lies beneath. It is for this straight ridges covered with burnt timber reason that this "section"-as geologists and separated by swamps and small ponds.

Examples of Western Earming. The Big Horn ranches are typical examwhich would throw light on the history of vard camp was the great stock farm belonging to the Messrs. Forbes of Boston; day of the X-rays. on all sides ditches lie, straight as railways, flat land is sawed off across a hump, so following the spurs down the creeks, and to speak, and the "grain of the wood" in- appearing to run up hill, so rapid and yet held and a minie ball was found in the are attending him regard the case as a rebeds beneath them. These ditches carry open valley, and they are tapped at regular | ciation, intervals by the farmers to keep fields there a badly irrigated field shows green temperament and character of the indicording to the elevation, and each geological where. The principal crops are hay and by surgery. I have known wax in the ear mone is characterized by topographical, eli- oats, but near Sheridan truck patches are to produce suicidal and homicidal tendention of the magic fluid. This science of suicide. gre growth of cactus and sagebrush, and a artificial rainfall is the great problem of "Among the lower class there is a the west today, and the government, rail- common condition of microcephalic chilroad corporations and individuals are dren-that is, children born with small, spending fabulous sums to store the water hard heads. In some instances, surgery better. Great reservoirs are being con- has relieved this by removing portions of structed by the federal government near the skull and permitting the brain to de-Belle Fourche, in South Dakota; near Cody, velop. Many such attempts, however, have in the Big Horn basin, and again in Arithere are some high peaks, the general zons. Elaborate measurements have been risk death than to allow the child to grow level of the upland does not exceed 4,500 made of thousands of streams, and the up into an idlot or criminal? records of their discharge published in reports of the United States geological survey for ten years or more. At the same along the Burlington ratiroad, which winds time the underground waters have not es- faintest comprehension. The physical concaped the attention of men of science, and we are every year learning more of the vast wealth of water which the forests, if they to be prevented? By stopping the quent, there are extensive bright green preserved, will hold back as natural reser- birth of criminals? To make a model man, voirs, and which the rocks, if measured with care, will give up for the use of men his great grandfather; or, as somebody else

Not Guilty.

"We propose to show, gentlemen of the jury," said counsel for the defense, "that it is impossible for the defendant to have committed this crime. "In the first place, we will prove that the defendant was nowhere near the scene of

the crime at the time the crime was committed. "Next, we will offer the indisputable testimony of persons who saw defendant on the spot, and who did not see the de-

fendant commit the crime. 'We will show that no poison was found in the body of the deceased. "Not only that, but we will prove that it

was put there by the prosecution in this "We will furthermore show that the de-

ceased committed suicide. "And last, but not least, we will prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the

deceased is not dead. "In view of all of which corroborative facts, gentlemen of the jury, we respect-

Costly Drugs for Dogs. the cross-section of the beds laid down on druggist. "Here's a little box of sulphur that ocean's floor. The observer sits on a imblets for dogs. Cost you 50 cents. Yet granite knoll and sees in the foreground you can get enough sulphur tablets for yourself to last a week for 15 cents. Digestive pills for little Fido are half a dolwhere the mantle of heavy white lime- lar, but if you ask over two bits for a vial tured articles as are steam engines and of pepsin pallets for little Mary the customer will think he is being robbed. Folks of the organic manufactory are so complex the local name for that wide forested tract | don't kick when they buy dog dope. We've that we are not able to follow thom. over seven brands of dog soap. Mostly 2) "All persons who have made criminals cants a bar. We have an English dog their study recognize a distinct criminal soap that retalls at 25 cents. I suppose the class of beings who herd together in our cracker people will be putting puppy cakes large cities in a thieves' quarter, giving in an airtight box next and tying it with themselves up to intemperance, rioling in

farther and farther apart. The structure Surgery as a Cure for Crime Comes In for

BAD TEMPERS VANISH UNDER THE KNIFE

Trifles That Bring on a World of Trouble May Be Remedied by the Deft Hand and Genius of the Surgeon.

Medical science has ughtened its belt preparatory to entering a new field of achievement. A scalpel rampant heralds the dawn of an era when the disease of crime, like the useless vermiform appendix, will be snatched bald-headed and cut from suffer-

The coalition of surgery and science as a cure for crime received quite a boost the other day at Indianapolis when an incorrigible boy with an ungovernable temper was transformed into a sweet-tempered youngster by a surgical operation on his skull. Some years ago be sustained an injury to his skull. This was remedled by the surgeons and the youngster restored o his normal condition

The case is not unusual in surgical practice, but is exploited by the profession in the east as an illustration of the possibilities of the surgeon's knife as a curative agent when applied to people with crimina tendencies or habits. The New York Herald devotes much space to the subject and prints an interview with Dr. Edward Wallace Lee, formerly of Omaha, now a resident of New York City. Discussing crime and its causes and cure, Dr. Lee said:

"I believe that the community in general is too much inclined to treat crime as our ancestors used to treat insanity. In those days an ineane person was thought to be bewitched, possessed of a devil, and the will do the rest. manner of treatment was cruel in the extreme. Flageliation and whipping were resorted to in order to drive out the evil

"As the subject was studied scientifically, however, it became evident that insanity was a disease and it was cared for prop erly, and often cured, without resort to barism and often death to the victim. Mind may be defined physiologically as a general term denoting the sum total of those func tions of the brain which are known as carried the party to the east foot of the Big thought, feeling and will. By disorder of angry spirit of vengeance."

"From that ctandpoint we argue that with an anatomically defective brain you perb rocky gorge, hemmed in by great tri- cannot get a normal mentality. Further more, the brain is affected by disease or in jury not only to itself, but to remote parts 1,000 feet high, piled against the wall at of the body which are connected with it an angle of 45 degrees. These are our old through the nervous system. Only a few years ago the New York Medical Journal published reports from institutions of the state showing that examination of criminals serving terms revealed injuries to at Schenectady, N. Y., where he came in

"Photographs were offered clearly prov ng that these men were of the most pro nounced criminal type. Then, after thorough examination and proper diagnosis, straight from the plains, and as one stands other photographs were produced showing at the outer foot of it, it is seen to be a that they had been restored to normal

Bullet Made Preacher Victors. "I knew a Baptist minister once," conmost of the questions. And in the answers whole series of strata is crossed in a half a most beautiful and learned sermons, and These spells would pass and he would again become normal. "I asked him once why this was so, and

he told me that he had a bullet in his Miss Murray would work the needle to the heart, received during his service in the surface and then pull it out with a little civil war. Of course, I did not believe him and repeated examinations by myself and the purpose. ples of western farming. Near the Har- other physicians failed to detect any sign of such a condition. That was before the "One day this man died after a fit of

anger. A post-mortem examination was inconspicuous is the fall of the stream muscles of his heart. The whole case was published in detail at the time in the the Medico-Chirurgical hospital July 13. water from the canon many miles down the Journal of the American Medical asso-

"I have known of cases where so remote moist in a rainless land by the elaborate an irritant as an ingrowing toenall has art of irrigation. A fine art it is, too, to produced epileptiform fits which would be distribute the water evenly. Here and preceded and followed by a change in the growth in patches and barren, dry soil eise- vidual, and which were entirely relieved non, and nearly everything can be cies, and many cases where a buzzing in made to grow with the judicious applica- the ear, caused by catarrh, has resulted in

been unsuccessful; but is it not better to

"Of course, the whole question resolves itself into that mysterious vital spark, of which neither science nor religion has the ditions that produce criminals may be traced to heredity in many cases. How are as some one has said, we must begin on hes put it, it takes three generations to

make a gentleman. Education Not a Panacea.

"The celebrated Dr. Maudeley says that so much in human development being due to education, it is evident that the training which a person undergoes must have great influence on the growth of his intellect and the formation of his character. What he shall be and what he shall will be determined in great measure by what has been done to bring into full activity the capabilities of his nature.

But great as is the power of education. it is yet a clearly limited power-limited by the capacity of the individual nature and can only work within this larger or smaller circle of necessity.

"Education can plainly act only, first, within the conditions imposed by the species, and secondly within the conditions imposed by the individual organizations: cannot, for example, ever teach a man to fly like a bird, see like an eagle, or run like an antelope; cannot make a Socrates or a Shakespeare of every being born into

the world. "Not until comparatively lately has much attention been given to the way in which criminals are produced. It was with them much as it was at one time with lunatics; to say of the former that they were wicked cafe, which, pending some repairs, had and of the latter that they were mad was thought to render any further explanation unnecessary and any further inquiry superfluous. It is certain, however, that crimcalloo printing presses, only the processes

"All persons who have made criminals their study recognize a distinct criminal class of beings who herd together in our large cities in a thieves' quarter, giving themselves up to intemperance, rioling in dehauchery, without regard to marriage these or the bonds of commanguinity and propaeastern side and far to the south are seen pale blue ribbons. They could get a good dehauchery, without regard to marriage ties

## gating a criminal population of degenerate beings. It is furthermore a matter of observation that this criminal class consti-

tutes a degenerate or morbid variety of mankind marked by peculiar low physical Amateur Get-Rich-Quickers Are Readily "They are, it has been said, as distinctly Plucked by the Professional. marked off from the honest and well bred

operatives as 'black faced sheep' are from TAKING CHANCES AND PAYING FOR THEM tective or prison official could pick them

betrays them as fellows. They are often Difficulties the Law Officers Encounter in Chasing "Sure Things"-Crop of Suckers Undiminished by Publicity.

would go mad if they were not oriminals, "If it were not that the desire to get and they do not go mad because they are something for nothing is so strong in people of all kinds and classes there would "To return to the question of surgery, be no room in the world for the get-richowever," continued Dr. Lee; "It is a fact quick concern," said a police official. "But that the victous habits of children, due to the gambling instinct is so strong in man physical defects, may be and have been and woman that whenever the chance apelleved by surgical operations, whereas if parently is offered to make money without these had not been performed they would working there are always plenty of them nave, as has been clearly shown, drifted ready and anxious to risk their hard-carned into lives of depredation, caused by weakcoin in the care of get-rich-quick swindlers and their lik. It matters not what kind of a proposition a man may have, whether it ing down upon the brain may produce is a fictitious gold mine in Alaska or various effects in various men, although three wire sure thing at New Orleans, t is a most invariably a form of disease it is put before the public with the proper Generally, it develops criminals, but somewording and an oak finished office to back times it brings forth geniuses. Napoleon, it the dear public, from the preacher to ne of the world's greatest men, was an barkeep, will come a-running to help th epsieptic. filence his eccentricity. Dr. hason was a victim of scrofula, and get-rich-quick man lay by enough to make his big getaway when the police break hence his melancholy. There are countless down the doors with evidence to convict "To my mind, the only effective manner The supply of the easily 'done' in the land in which to prevent crime is to have a is unbelievable to the layman."

What with the activity and effectiveness system of thorough examination of the riminal classes, so far as they can be of the police and the publicity and notoriety discovered; and by this I mean in every given to their machinations by the press of way, mentally, physically, chemically and the country it would seem that the getbacteriologically. Surgery and medicine rich-quick swindler would hardly find victims enough among the public of a great city to warrant him exposing himself to to society need deter us from looking on arrest and a subsequent term in the penicriminals as the unfortunate victims of a tentiary. But, according to the detectives vicious or defective organization and a and polloemen who have worked on the bad education. But what in this age it "swindling detail" in the city for the last would seem right that we should do is to few years, the inevitable "sucker" is still get rid of the angry feeling of retaliation to be found in undiminished quantities which may be at the bottom of any judithroughout the country. How this can be cial punishment, and of all penal measures in the face of the fact that each day there is circulated in the public press accounts of ciety having manufactured its criminals arrests of bands of swindlers, and often ar has scarcely the right, even if it were wise outline of the methods of their operations for its own sake, to treat them in an is a mystery to the public themselves, but the harsh fact remains, nevertheless.

Victims from All Classes.

The victims of the get-rich man do no Hiram S. Downers, a Cincinnati eleccome from any one class of people, nor are rician, was struck by lightning in the they all to be counted among the weak shape of 11,000 volts of electric motive force minded and imbeciles. The country cousin and lives to tell the tale, according to a does not excel the city man in numbers or damage suit he filed in the common pleas gullibility. If a list of the names found in court against the General Electric coma recently raided Dearborn street concern pany, a New York corporation doing busiwere published with this article it would ness in Cincinnati. In 1901 Downers was cause consternation among circles where employed at a substation of the company the name and reputations of men are supcontact with a wire, defectively insulated, posed to be guarantees for sound business sense and acumen. Merchants and their he claims, that was carrying 11,000 volts. clerks, street car conductors and the super-He was knocked unconscious, but revived intendent of the line, doctors, lawyers and in ten minutes. His right hand and left even ministers of the gospel were among foot were burned to a crisp, however, and The wall rises 4,000 feet almost sheer surgical operations were performed and he has been permanently injured. He asks those who had listened to the siren song of the 200 per cent man and had contributed liberally that the financier might go to Europe in the first cabin and hide himself That a child should swallow two papers of needles seems almost unbelievable, but in Paris until the noise of the scheme's exthat supposition is the only reasonable one

plosion subsided. tinued Dr. Lee, "who was educated and advanced to account for the intermittent talented. At times he would deliver the appearance during the last seventeen the ingenuity and originality with which months of fifty-one needles from the bods he foists them on the public are apparoften before reaching the end he would fly of Miss Mabel Murray, a 17-year-old girl, ently without end or cleverness. His mone into a passion and use the most obscene whose home is in Warren, O. The greater tary capital is money enough to rent and and profane language. Then he would go part of the needles were removed by Miss furnish an office, hire a stenographer and a very large portion of our continent—the with the rest, and showing a sweeping home, indulge in excessive drink, abuse Murray or her mother. A new pain meant have quantities of stationery printed and his family and really endanger the lives another needle blindly seeking its way out lithographed with the most imposing of of all who came in contact with him. of the body in which it had been imprisoned and in which it had traveled about for with a big N, and a particularly ripe so many years. Though the operation was knowledge of certain phases of human nature. His methods vary as widely as do men, but the shallowness of his scheme is apparent to all when once the veneer of pair of pincers her mother had bought for the "frost" is taken off by the police. His victims' contributions to his coffers vary from the \$1 of the widow and orphan to the hundreds of the prosperous professional or business man.

Winter, a negro of Philadelphia, is sinking into death so slowly that physicians who Racing Game Catches Many. The turf investment scheme is the one markable one. Winter was brought into that gets the largest variety of victims. Everybody likes to place his or her money suffering from a fracture of the seventh where they know for certain that it will be cervical. This is the most prominent bone returned to them in a day or two multiplied of the spinal column, and is just above the by a hundredfold. The simple, childish shoulders. Its fracture usually is followed faith with which merchants and clerks, immediately by death. In Winter's case sinners and saints, the sophisticated and there appear to have been conditions which the verdant, climb to the office of the turf operate for partial protection of the spinal investment "bureau" with their money in fluid and cord. Joined with this is a contheir hands and beg the "investor" to take stitution of unusual robustness. Physicians the same, should slience the carping tongue who have studied his case closely say he of the cynic who declares that human nahas no chance for recovery. When brought ture is growing cold and suspicious. The into the hospital Winter was a coal black turf specialist takes the money and pays negro. He is now yellow in patches and a dividend the first week that delights the heart of the victim, and the second week, or possibly the third, he removes his lares and penates, and the kind people's money, to another and easier sphere of activity out examining the terms of his agreement

"Investment Company" Prospers The "investment company" comes after the turf scheme in the number of dollars garnered from the public. This is conducted on a more magnificent scale than the petty and there was no help for him. After a get-rich-quick affair and yields a propor good deal of thought he hired the painters tionately larger rate of income. The class and directed them to paint the whole of people that come to the net of these men the front of the house red, white and blue are a more thrifty sort than are attracted -in stripes. When it was finished the to smaller concerns. The "investment comneighborhood-it was rather a fachionable pany" goes after the "client" who has part-was up in arms and the landlerd was from \$50 to \$300 to invest-and gets him, frantic. The tenant politely explained to too. An investment in the Ragged Shirt him that there was nothing in the agree- silver properties in Nevada which is absoment about the color and that red, white lutely guaranteed to net a return of over and blue, in stripes, was his favorite com- 100 per cent within six months appeals to the man who would shun the turf investhaps, be better pleased with the painting ment as a fake, and he goes into it with unlimited faith and an open pockethook. green, with yellow spots. The landlord, When some fine morning he goes to the office of the company and finds it vacant, with the police sorting over the mail for further evidence, he suffers a shock that effectively seals his lips. Few of the investment company's victims have it in their heart to disclose their names or the amounts to which they suffered. It is the little loser alone who squeals, and this fact renders the capture and conviction of the

The late Senator Vest of Missouri used to tell a story of good luck and hard luck without a counterpart. One day, while he swindler all the harder. was a member of the confederate congress, The investment company dallies also ju he lost a month's pay somewhere on the stocks and market reports and "operates" streets of Richmond. Just as the woman on the Board of Trade. This helps to bring tri scripture who lost a piece of silver the wealthy agriculturist into the reach of called together her friends and neighbors the swindler and furnishes a lucrative and and sought diligently until she found it, easy source of revenue. The farmer inhe called his friends and went with them vests much more on an average than does on what seemed a hopeless search through the city man and when he gets nipped is the snow-covered, dimly-lighted streets of even willing to bribe in order to keep his Richmond. The chances were a thousand name a secret. "I wouldn't let the folks to one against success. "We hadn't been at home know of this for a thousand," said out fifteen minutes when a young lieutenone, and this is the general sentiment ant in our party stooped down and picked among the rural "sucker."-Chicago Triup my lost roll. I was in high giee, and wanted to treat. We were plloted to a ladder of about a dozen rungs instead of One of Uncle Sam's foresters, named Gifstairs. We all climbed up, considering it

ford Pinchot, left his camp in the Rockies a great lark, all the while talking about lately for a stroll. He wandered two days what a lucky fellow the young lieutenant and two nights through the forest, and was, and predicting great things for him evidently was without his gun, for he had As we climbed down again the young lieu. during that time nothing to eat except a tenant fell from the ladder and broke his small cake of chocola

Nevertheless, when he managed to find his way to camp at the end of the fortyeight hours of tramping and of sleeping on the ground in that appetizing mountain air, he was in very fair condition, thanks to that bit of confectioners. He is doubtless confirmed in his opinion that chocolate, the "ambrosia" of discerning scientists, is as nutritious as it palatable.

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