SHARP WORK OF EDITOR

Bunau-Varilla Would Like to Again Connect with Cash from Isthmus.

ZOLA'S WIDOW AIDING HIS CHILDREN

Natural Son and Daughter of Writer Will Bear Name of Pather if Widow's Plan Suc-

ceeds.

PARIS. Dec. 29 .- (Special.) -- For days the Matin has been filled with alarmist cablegrams from America. If these cablegrams were to be believed war between America and Japan would be only matter of weeks. To the American this ould all seem very dreadful. But people the know the inner workings of press pol-

gree of allowance.

Zola's Children to Bear Name.

By the legal notice just published in which Madame Zola applies on behalf or Denise and Jacques Rozerot, aged 17 and 15 for license to change their surname to Emile Zole, there hangs a touching tale. It has been known for many years to all who know Zola, but it has never been nade public. Now it has just been brought out by the Parls press. The two young people are the children of Emile Zola Madame Zola, who has herself remained nemory Madame Zola entertains an unat she is doing what he himself would

taste for exact sciences and will prob-bly be an engineer. Nothing could please ably be an engineer. Nothing could please me better. I feared nothing so much as that he would turn his mind to literature. Fancy the son of Emile Zola writing. What a burden such a name would be. Two years ago quite a discussion was

claims of Dr. Doyen, the well known surgeon, to have discovered a serum which

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Don't use breath perfumes. They never concess the odor, and never absorb the gas brash and beiching of gas, and makes your breath nure, fresh and sweet, just after

Charcoal does other wonderful things,

an absorber. Charcoal is now by far the best, most country showing her teeth to delighted easy and mild laxative known. A whole audiences."-St. Louis Globe Democrat. boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's 'Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charoal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them ike candy. They are absolutely harmless. Get a new, pure, sweet breath, freshen your stomach for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. These two things are the sceret of good health and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful but imple things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder workers yourself before you buy So send us your full name and ola Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free, Address F. A. Stuart Co., Pericles had pretty much his own way in o Stuast Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

relieved and in many cases cured cancer. The Societe de Chirurgie appointed a committee to examine fifty cases treated by Dr. Døyen. They selected twenty-four of these and proposed two others, making Pasumonia the Dread Socures of Gold twenty-six in all. The two cases udded by the committee were accepted by Dr. Doyen under protest, as they were in the last stages of the disease, and in fact died EIGHTY DEATHS A MONTH AT GOLDFIELD a few days afterward. Now they have just been re-examined and the report, according to Dr. Raoul Blondl, shows a remarkable improvement in the patients.

Writer Fools Guards. Since the theft of the statue of Isis from the Louvre a couple of months ago the Parisian journalists have given the keepers there very little repose. The authorities have maintained that to steal any object from the museum was extremely difficult. M. Felix Metnier of the Intranonstrate the contrary by taking the margallery of African antiquities. The story is related in his own words as follows:

who know the inner workings of press polyments of the inner workings of press polyments of the inner workings of press polyments in Partie find another explanation. It is allowed the inner working are the Prenament and the factor of the inner working are the Prenament and the factor of the new republic, and afterwards negotiated the work of the early and the inner the prenament in the inner presentative in Washington of the chamber. No sooner thought in an active the prenament is the source of the prenament and the factor of the new republic, and afterwards negotiated the said of the corps of the Prenament. But wenty years ago M. Busua Varilla was the chief engineer of the original de Leasure of the original de Le closely with their eyes every visitor passing in and out. But they looked no doubt without seeing. I breathed the fresh afternoon air again in the open street, and then I was sorry I had not taken away Jaconda or the Victory of Samothrace.

MISSOURI TAKES THE PRIZE A Fish Story Ornamented With Diamond-Studded Set of False

Teeth.

"I go fishing about once every year," childless, has watched over her husband's began the man from Memphis; "sometimes They are shipping two or three of them bildren for many years. The son followed on the St. Francis, sometimes at Recifoot out on every train; others they bury in his father's funeral. The legal notice men- lake, sometimes I go to Michigan, but nameless graves; the hospital is full and flored sufficiently explains Madame Zola's every once in a while I like to get up the undertaker cheerful. generous action, in which, of course, the in the Ozark country, in Missouri, and mother of the children concurs. When the license has been obtained Deniss and lovely region. Some years ago I joined a graveyard so near the middle of the town. were, sure enough, stuffed in between half Jacques will legally be called Denise Emile- St. Louis party and went for a two weeks' This is the story of how it happened, re- a dozen candle ends, a ball of string and Zola, and the name of the man for whose camping trip on the Gasconade. It was a lated by one of the oldest inhabitants of mixed crowdi-men and women, some solid Goldfield: ailing devotion will not die out. She says business men like myself, and some in- "When I first blew in here nobody had clined to be rather sporty, though all were ever cashed in. A few days later some eminently respectable. One of the party fellow croaked. He had no money and no Unfortunately things will not go as rapidly as I would desire. Six months, it appears, must elapse before the application can be formally received. After that "my children" must wait a whole year before they can bear their father's name. Between this time and that my tenderness for them will teach them patience. Denise is a till girl of 17, who is busily studying history and philosophy. The boy is a little backward, having been ill for two years owing to an accident, but he already shows a taste for exact sciences and will probuse to part the party fellow croaked. He had no money and no friends and no name that anybody knew of. There was a young clean out cuspidors to plant him. I was on the committee to pick out a cemetery site. We found a place out on the desert about a mile from town. Then we gave a man \$5 to dig the grave.

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man like myself it was rather disconcertfor she kept the diamond exposed pretty him right there. much all the time.

"It was a gay party, all right, and we the lady under consideration was leaning idly over the edge of a boat, gazing into the crystal waters of a deep pool, when another boat, run by an unlicensed engineer in our party, butted into hers. With a gasp and a blood-curdling scream that dislocated her upper maxillaries, she tumbled over into the water, and when they fished her out she had lost much

a lack of plumpness about the mouth die, you die, says fatalistic Goldfield. that made her look like she was in the last stage of consumption. "She had to admit her loss, but she was so knocked out by the shock that she took the first train back to St. Louis and left us to search for the diamond. We did our level best, you may be sure, for a \$200 diamond is worth geing to some trouble about, without considering matter of teeth; but we couldn't find a trace of it, and after a whole week spent

in the neighborhood, we returned to our

homes. The lady got her another plate,

"It was a year after this, and all of us odors or odorous foods, or gas from indi- had forgotten the incident, when a fishcleaner at one of the stalls in Union Market at St. Louis picked up a big red horse, a fish that is quite common in that causes the odor. Besides, the very Missouri waters, and was cutting it open fact of using them reveals the reason for when his knife struck something hard, their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in He dug around carefully, and when he the first place stop for good all sour brought the hard thing to light he nearly fell over in a fit, for it was the missing plate of teeth set with the diamond, still you've caten. Then no one will turn his intact. Of course, the story got out and face away from you when you breathe or into the mewspapers, together with an talk; your breath will be pure and fresh, elaborate account of the loss on the Gasand besides your food will taste so much conade, and the lady was so mortified better to you at your next meal. Just try that as soon as she got, her diamond back, which she did after paying a good round price for it, she went to New York. too. It carries away from your stomach It was altogether a lucky thing for her, and intestines, all the impurities there though, for the advertisement she got out massed together and which causes the tad of the business helped her to a first-row breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well as place in the chorus of a comic opera company, and she's still circling 'round the

> Anecdote of Pericles. Democracy was a new thing to

mans, and they became so I adfully swelled over it that Pericles was at his wit's end what to do with them. "If it were not for the plain people, politics would be easy," he was often heard to

complain. Finally, in his desperation, he consulted the Delphic oracle. "Give the plain people plenty of rope, was the velled answer of the pythoness,

"and leave the rest to the gods." Pericles was sorely puzzled. But on his way back to Athens he purchased a cigar ddress for a free sample of Stuart's Char- of the boy on the train, and it was a Connecticut cigar. "I wonder if this can be the rope the

druggist and get a 25c box of them. You'll oracle meant?" he suddenly exclaimed. vel better all over, more comfortable, and after he had smoked awhile. It could be and was. To make a long story short, a great political secret had come to light, and from that time forth

everything.-Puck.

DEATH AND WEALTH SUDDEN

Hunters in Nevada.

Men Who Go to Bed Paupers and Wake Up Worth Tens of Thousands-Gathering Place of Adventurers.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 24.-(Special Correspondence of The Bee.)-There's a terrible little fellow who seems to have een appointed by the Spirits of the Desert sigeant undertook the other day to dem- to keep ward and watch over the golden treasure buried in the barren hills of bleak ole epitaph of Quintus Aurelius from the Nevada. He is the Pneumococcus. The treasure hunters are slowly besting him.

Occasionally a man with a mop would ap- into the same place and begged the barinto semi-wakefulness.

mop beneath ye." mop continued its work under the next sisted on giving her a bunch of shares in popping of many corks and the volleys of they were next to worthless. profanity in many tongues blended for the slumberer's lullaby. It is men of this sort that are dying like sheep in Goldfield.

Locating the Graveyard. The newcomer wonders why there is a

on the natural articles, but she had a "I took him out and showed him the place pretty gool plate filled with molars and and Jake came back to get a shovel and a is gone forever. Goldfield has them, it is bleuspids, etc., so she bought a good-sized pick. On the way back he comes on a true, but they are behaving themselves sparkler and turned it and the plate over hole, 6x8 foot, that some prospector had nowadays, for the man with a record is no this is just as sightly a place for a grave shunned. "Well, nobody could deny the fac that as the one we picked out. So he digs it she had a dazzling smile, but to a plain right there in that prospector's excavation have got their men before now, but they

"So we calls a halt and starts another cemetery further, out. Jut Jake is re- Montezuma club. sponsible for the first one."

The Montezuma

But it's little Goldfield cares for the man who falls. They are rushing in every day to take his place. There's gold out there in the desert and the lucky ones of the freshness of youth, and there was will get it. If you live, you live. If you

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The chief cause of Constipation and Indigestion is a weakness of the Muscles that contract the Intestines and Bowels. Cascarets are practically to the Bowel

Muscles what a Massage and Cold Bath are to the Athletic Muscles. They stimulate the Bowel Muscles to

contract, expand, and squeeze the Digestive Juices out of food eaten. They don't help the Bowels and Liver in such a way as to make them lean upon

similar assistance for the future. This is why, with Cascarets, the dose may be lessened each succeeding time instead of increased, as it must be with all

other Cathartics and Lazatives.

Cascarets act like exercise. If carried in your vest pocket, (or carried in My Lady's Purse,) and eaten just when you suspect you need one, you will never know a sick day from the ordinary Ills of life. Because these ills begin in the Bowels, and pave the way for all other diseases.

"Vest Pocket" box 10 cents. Be sure you get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never

he hears down here of men who go to bed pupers and wake worth tens of thousands he would be set down as the possessor-of a

singularly active imagination. But a grea many of these yarns are true and capable of demonstration. For example: Walter Williams and Charles D. Taylor, the men who located the Red Top and the

Jumbo mines, were so strapped a few months ago that when they sat down in a Goldfield saloon to play slough they had to use beans for chips and the bank had to cash in to furnish them their supper. Now Taylor is worth toward haif a million and has gone back to Nova Scotla to see th old folks, for the first time in ten years. Henry Weber, who has just sold his in terest in the Great Bend extension for \$1. 250,000 came into Tonopah not long ago on

the soft side of a freight car truck. From

Tonopah he walked to Goldfield. He's now interested in the Wonder district, and has fust ordered an automobile, specially designed to make sixty miles an hour over the desert, so that he can dally make the 360 mile round trip between Wonder and Goldbut the little demon is exacting a heavy field. Last spring three travel-worn and al-

proach one of the sleepers and poke him tender to give him a drink. He had gambied away his \$10,000 overnight. "Hey, Bill," he would say, "roll over till One year ago a Goldfielder went broke. Among his creditors was a washerwoman The sleeper would follow orders, return- to whom he owed \$46. Despite her proing to slumber the next instant, while the tests that it was all right anyhow, he in-

man, and the whirr of the roulette ball, the a Goldfield mine. As quotations then stood, The other day this same man walked into the washerweman's shanty.

"What'd you do with these shares I gave you a year ago," he asked. 'Oh, I dunno," she answered, between strokes of the hot iron, "I t'ink they're up there in that see-gar box on the shelf,

but I ain't sure."

The former owner of the shares reached up and dragged the box down. There they a rusty case knife. The washerwoman's debtor counted them out. Then he grinned. "The joke's on me," he said. "They're worth \$12,150 this minute."

There was a young fellow who used to clean out cuspidors and sweep up at the Hill the Harriman war chest could be used Montezuma club. He saved what he earned for the same purpose in the Hill lines. In and was a steady patron of the race pick out a cemetery site. We found a place and bought mining shares. He's said to be the Northern Pacific the drama of the

Social Life in the Camp. You may hear these tales all night long took a notion to follow the lead of an for the job. Jake was drunk and broke. this bitter weather around the hotel stoves the head of the Harriman system, is one give every evidence that they are true, The day of the mining camp bad men

There are a score of men now here who Hill roads have lots of money and it would "When we come to bury the stranger we say as little as possible about it and stick ing at first. However, you got used to it sees Jake has made a break, but we was to fare dealing or bar tending. The bad Here it could hitch up with Mr. Gould's after you'd been is her company a while, too busy to bother about it. So we plants men are no longer the bosses of a mining Western Pacific for San Francisco and then camp.

"'Course, the next one was put right | The powers that rule are now the men next to him and so it grew up into a fine who own the big properties or who are had a mighty pleasant trip, but one day young cemetery. Pretty soon we gets 200 putting through big enterprises or doing engineering work. These men you will find every evening at the well named imposing array. In a general way they

The Monteguma club is the most comsomething in Goldfield.

Here you will find of an evening a crowd of men who have done things all over the bridge whist, is a man who made a fortune taking wood into Nome.

His partner spent years diving for pearls in the South Sea islands. Playing against them is a chap who was twenty years in the diamond fields of the Transvaal. His partner used to be a Cuban filibuster. The grizzled veteran reading a magazine

by the long center table has laid thousands of miles of railroad tracks in Mexico. That pair hugging the nearest stove are swapping tales about old days in Cripple Creek, while the slender young man just making a masse shot has for ten years been sealing in Alaska.

One of the Leading Citiseus. Probably the best known bad man now in Goldfield is "Diamondfield Jack" Davis. He has several killings to his credit.

Up in Idaho he was several times convicted of the murder of three sheep herders and was sentenced to be hanged. It's a Pacific into Puget sound and can put the coincidence that the man to whom he owes his life, ex-Governor Hunt of Idaho, died here the other day.

"Diamondfield Jack," like the rest of his kind, is living quietly these days. He has Spokane, why should not such a status shown only one flash of the old spirit that brought him so near the gallows. That was while the miners were boycotting the Goldfield Sun early last fall.

A crowd was chasing a newsboy down the street and the lad ran into "Diamondfield Jack's" brokerage office. The crowd the Harriman war chest make the best followed, pell mell. "Diamondfield Jack" grabbed an auto-

matic gun in each hand and faced the mob. "Get to - out of here, you --!" cared, "or I'll blow ye all to hell!" The mob stood not upon the order of its going. Its flight was panic stricken. Probably almost every man in the crowd toted a gun, but they all fied before the terror of

the name of "Diamondfield Jack."

For a quarter of an hour the old time had man strode up and down the street, a gun, in each hand, roaring like a wounded bull, and calling on the vanished mob to come back and get killed. But not a soul would oblige him. Yet, considering that there is no law in

Goldfield, it's a fairly orderly place. It has two churches, a good school house and a Salvation Army post. There is also a Furkish bath house and a dozen astrologers and fortune tellers, who for \$5 will tell you with certainty where you can find a million lollar's worth of gold.

Society Notes. The many friends of Tex Rickard will be interested to hear that he intends having his Northern saloon swept out next week.

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antee of Peace.

"Who is going to stop E. H. Harriman" Somebody has got to or he will have every trunk line in the country." This is the remark of a very prominent raffroad man in New York the other day. He was discussing the facility with which Mr. Harriman skips around with his big war chest picking up properties or an interest in

Is the answer to the query contained in the great capital issues of the Hill roads planned during the past few days? Is the Hill financing merely the calling of the engles for a dress parade or the marshalling of forces for war?

No man knows better than J. J. Hill that the Harriman-Standard Oll combination, so-called, is pushing the St. Paul right into the heart of his own chosen ground through the rich states of Montana and Washington, piercing the lines of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Mr. Hill knows, as few men know, that E. H. Harriman is pushing the Union Pacific up into the Puget Sound, paralleling the Northern Pacific.

No man has a keener knowledge of th tremendous power wielded by the great Harriman war chest with its \$100,000,000 cash, \$100,000,000 unissued preferred stock, \$55,000,000 unsold bonds held in the Union Pacific treasury and a mass of liquidable securities besides,

Mr. Hill was a silent witness of the fate of the Southern Pacific when Collis P. Huntington died. Very possibly he might have felt that he was getting old and at such a juncture did not relish the idea of powerful forces marching upon his lines from all directions.

Or he might have felt like the plain farmer from Minnesota he says he is, sitting in a game of jackpot where the stakes are \$100,000,000, yet having but 30 cents in his pocket. So he issued a call for more money and \$153,000,000 is on the way. This, together with \$50,000,000 cash on hand makes a war chest which will contain \$203,000,000 In other words, the farmer from Minne sota proceeds to demonstrate that he, too can play with big stakes. Great Discretionary Pool.

This is a vast pile of capital and constitutes little less than a great discretionary pool with James J. Hill holding the key It is a pool which won't stand idly by and watch the tracks of the Great Northern or the Northern Pacific being undermined. A few millions will be peddled out now and then for double tracking and new equipment. Yet the average man realizes that this pile of capital would double track the whole northwest. The great bulk of this money will in all human probability be used for new construction and the ac quisition and purchase of other lines or be used for whatever the best interests of the Hill lines may seem to call for.

For instance, in case Mr. Harriman passed on the Hill roads could step into the market and buy Union Pacific stock and probably buy it cheap and put it where the wicked cease from troubling. In the same way if the same thing happened to J. J. Southern Pacific and Huntington might be reacted

The head of the Hill system no less than of Goldfield and the porsons who tell them of the geniuses of the day. It takes a Hill to succeed a Harriman and it takes a Harriman to succeed a Hill.

Stock of Money in Sight. For the present, if the Hill lines are pushed too hard they will without doubt proceed to do some pushing themselves. There is ample opportunity for this. The be a simple matter for Mr. Hill to buy the Burlington a ticket for Salt Lake the Union Pacific would have a merry war on its hands to hold the Omaha-

Ogden-San Francisco traffic. The arsets of these roads engaged in the northwestern railroad situation make an

are tabulated below: New capital. \$153,000,000 \$1. Paul. \$101,000,000 5,000,000 Pacific... 20,000,000 ington ... 15,000,000 Northern ... 15,000,000

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To digress a bit this calls attention to the fact that the railroads in general are rich in surplus assets. The Pennsylvania ranks well with some of the above. This company sold about \$50,000,000 Baltimore & Ohlo stock, about \$15,000,000 Norfolk & Western stock and about \$8,000,000 Chesapeake stock within a few months, yielding in all nearly \$75,000,000, and must have the

greater part of this on hand today and a

great deal more. After all, the most humanitarian view of the Hill-Harriman northwestern railroad situation is likely to be found the sanest view. Will not peace in the end be the result of the presenting marshalling of dollars? If Mr. Harriman finds that Mr. Hill has his own war chest and can put the Burlington to Salt Lake just as readily as Mr. Harriman and his friends can put the St. Paul into Washington or the Union Northern Pacific down through Oregon and Idaho to Cheyenne or the Burlington from Chevenne to Portland just as easily as the Union Pacific can branch out around

mean mutual respect all around? Just as strength has respect for strength where weakness is pushed aside and just as standing armles make the best guaranty of peace amongst the nations, why will not the Hill war chest lined up against guaranty of peace in the great northwestern rallroad field?-Wall Street Journal.

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