execter in 1896 then in 1896. The He thinks the population will consist foreign wade of Most was less in | exclusively of Prohibitionists. If thu 1806 than in 4.500: "In 1805 New York | be so, it shows that while the Probi had considerably, more than, half, the leannet be elected to much on this 1896 it had constitutably loss than will end in "glad fruition." to take to heart.

The Florida Citizen says: A pretty rt of sweet sixteen in Pennsylvan she had been bitten by a rattl He drew away the poison with for a thrilling romance. Will there be a divorce? has not told Bertha yet.

ny have just been published

There are in this country, states the jecting wires to a height of New Mettle (England) Chronicle, 180,- 2,000 feet. 000 families dependent on the bicycle trade; and the trade is sure to increase.

nearly as much as we shall spend for The failure of Decker, Howell & Co., | mands that will be made upon it.

prominent brokers of Wall street. New York City, occasioned by the rise

Tremates to be read side and to aim for the highest party Propert oumplies tons

taking his own time

Ar last Great Britain has agreed The first exhibition in 1900 will be talk over the question of the seet field

ity to stand adversity. The times are 1

g that its exports and imports | began a series of experiments in at- way, it was occu, oth increased year by year, the mospheric electricity early last month saving more than doubled in a lat Bayonne, N. J. He used two lines in while the former have gone of kites to support two lines of copper Tteadily, though in a less degree. wire separated by a distance of severcommercial treatics with albundred feet. Marconi, the famous Russia and Austria have worked well I Italian electrician, has announced that and, notwithstanding much initial op. | the power to telegraph without wire | and sea, when the elements permitted position, their good results are now depends upon the perpendicular pro- to dine at high noon. went into effect three years ago the | tiens. With separate wires projecting | other cabin, with plates for three. imports have increased 272,500,000 to a height of 100 feet, he succeed marks, and the exports 702.800.000 | in telegraphing without wire connecmarks. The Agrarians fought the tion a distance of twelve miles. Ex treaties at every step, but in the face | believes that with

"For God's sake" writes one Alaskai as people will come to look upon a expert, "stop the mad onrush of fortune bicycle as they now do a suit of hunters to the Klondyke country clothes, not as if it were an obelisk The Portland Oregonian says "that and their own small pay for luxudesigned to last forever. When this should any great numbers succeed in ties. time comes, says a writer in a contem- getting into the Yukon region this fall like it." said Captain Fox, refilling porary, a man will buy a new bicycle there will be a tragedy the like of Ralph Denham's glass from a flagon, every two or three years and be hap- which has not been known since the which neither he nor Frenauld tasted. py. This year persons in the British Napoleon-Russian Campaign." Will danger and privation, and my motto is Empire will spend about \$117,000,000 | these warnings tend to abate the tide | to make the best of it. Thanks to my on bicycles, and if the steel required of gold seekers running towards England, and the question with me to make these hundreds of thousands | Alaska? Probably not. There is no of wheels were converted into war ves- story that can be told about the gold sels, the result would be a fleet of fields of Alaska, no matter how exships sufficient in numbers and power. travagant, that will not be believed to make any of the smaller Continen- the man seized with the Klondyke on the latter course, and so far I have tal Powers feel distinctly uncomfort- fever. Two things should be possess. no reason to regret it. able. One cannot eat bicycles. But ed by every person going to the Klon. bread is the staple food of many pec- dyke fields. A youthful, vigorous Raiph, "I think I should have dreaded condition till I am ready to act." ple, and this year we shall spend more | constitution, with an abundant flow money for bicycles than for bread, and blood in the arteries and veins and a plethoric purse that can respon

THE harvesting of the largest wheat in sugar, recalls the fact that this firm | crop ever raised in this country is failed in the "Baring panie" of Novem- | immediate prospect. The cotton an ber 11th, 1890, with liabilities of \$12,- | corn crops will probably surpass any 000,000. The New York correspond- thing realized by American agricult wanting." ent of the Philadelphia Ledger fur- turists for nearly a decade. These nishes the following interesting and conditions are most favorable for concise history of that event: "The frestoration of confidence and a revivincident is notable in the history of [2] of trade. Then, too, there is nov the street as one of the cases of phe- a respite from all anxiety about the | way that excited the admiration of the | not intend carrying out Colonel Granomenally rapid recovery of financial Tariff. they question having been se standing and for one of the higgest | definitely settled for some years at was ever paid to a lawyer. Decker, [seek. Cuban and Hawaiian affairs are | was not a sallor on the Wanderer who | his father was drowned you say Howell & Co. were Mr. Villard's side issues which can be disposed of . The panic swamped them, without any agitation of the public | the great decossity for cautho. And down and hill you all from A to usually Alliem Nelson Cromwell, their essig- | mind or any disturbing influence upon / succeeded in straightening one the markets. There is nothing left, now, and night, he well know that the "Yee; well, my heart was tender then their affairs, paying their creditors in therefore, for merchants, manufacture pensity would be and for full and getting them in condition for ers and business men generally but to when it can be done with safety to new start in basiness in sinty days. pash trade and bring again the activity the skip and without dishonor to the to received by the new ty and prosperity that characterized service, I relax and left the men go 250,000, and so pleased the commercial world in the early 90's aptiets. They are devils here, sure litors with his work that before the long period of stagnation stagnation stagnation but they come on board thorpresented to him a set | now alosing settled down upon us.]

Of Montauk Point it was discover

Capt. Fox and his Lieutenant arranged.

be accident in advance, and they even I know the point where it was to happen. ow long will the break detain 3

named in the Governor's order

Benham. We shall have dinner.

At the fete given on board the W. derer. Raigh Denham was amazed the lavish display of costly plate, and grand effort of a great occasion; conalderable then was his surprise at find- line and teeth of pearl. ing the cabin table as richly set as at | What cared he now for earth? He | in the new world prosecuting her the fete, while the dinner site of was in an elveium more refined and search sources of the city at his command

"I am afraid," said Ralph Denham, when he. For and Frenauld were seated at the board, that if I were to remain

ancestors. I have a large estate in

of myself and shipmates?' I decided "The hasheesh has had its effec "You have, no doubt, acted wisely, there beside the anchor."

to make the experiment." "Luxury would demoralize me, per- tell him to get up, go aft and leap overhans because I am not used to it: and I board, he would do it."

then my men, who are provincials. and. as good as I am, would growl-wifess I workings of the drug as given in that | wine, when we were in Bombay! "Mynmen.have their share of the Cap- I had no idea that I would ever need to tain's good things. If the authorities employ end of trouble, and they would accure I sneaking methods. I'd rather knock me of injusted the service; but when I man on the head than drug him

ever the time comes for hard work; in hedeath," said Fox, as if he felt that he was storm or battle, my men are not found | saying something rather commendable "They certainly behaved admirably the end rather than the means. well while in Sag Harbor," said Rulph; I desire to carry out Colonel Graham's and he uttered no compliment for the plan we could toes him into the sea craw of the Wanderer, though as flered | through an open port to-night, and the 'a locking lot of desporadoes as ever put | would be the last of it.'

ham's plan. You know the whole story This was the result of the strictest of my first interest in Denham?" discipline and constant watching. There did not understand the true character | and, with the uncle, took him off to anof his ship, and who dident appreciate offer Long. Jeland. Oh. then, had one of them broken the rules, or put it all down in the log as straigh

comply exhausted and as tractable as A valued at \$60,000, as a New is the time to look on the bright wine, Captain Denham. I will diarent

"Did I say I was going to save his correct of it," said Fox, again raising the "vestige of power,"

"I drink to you, Capt. Dertham.

hat he was walking on air.

reparing to remove his pumps. Very well: let me rest for a short | not then retaliate by telling all about rely do in the daytime, wake me in | duction of his nephew?" Ralph Denham threw himself on the me. It is the first successful blow that | coat garlands of red-bertied holisteed for the horses being had at all the purpose, provided that the amount

nity and admiration on his face. Captain Denham, though fully aware | antientions of incarcerated exterinals that the ship was at alchor in a calm have but little power to defame a charsea, felt that he was being rocked and | auter." swayed by gentle, invisible hands. Through the open port-hole that ad- | ad. is ballaved to be dead. I cannot see | fragrant smoke from perfumes ' mitted. light and air to his room, he | how his existence comes into the case | bag in righ braziers: and under heard the splash of the rippling water | at all." said Frenauld, who, though a | against the ship, but it was transformed | man of large intelligence, had not the into music, more soothing than was ever | intallectual grass to seize his superior s

from the seductive but treacherous lip; | see through them an- of the fabled mermaid. The music and the swinging kept on | tent factors in the case. There has till the cabin expanded into a gorgeous arcade, down which he floated to music | one! Graham is criminally responsit f increasing rapture, while maidens of | for his brother's death, and there is a could not be mistaken in the cornelian | her exertions to find her boy and Lam |

The earth had cank beneath him: had rolled up like a vesture and passed

I away, and he had become a part of the limitable space, about which he had I often thought, and the new life on which I he had entered was bounded by eternity Is he asleep?" asked Frenauld. com-"Yes, sir, dead asleep," was the reply Then," said Frenauld, "go on deck

CHAPTER XIV.

ent to life as if he were lying dow going over and opening the door of the years ago, has he ever suffered. Elease prospects. That can be easily done. that sleep he will obey. If I were

> 'He sleeps like a child." 'And I will show you how to keep hir "I told you that people in this state | General Werren fall at Bunker Hill vhew that was done.

matter to feed him, and keep him in but his extreme youth made him Buddenly Fox's manner changed from i

A poor miner in l'ennsylvania is said vourself and two men, whom you can to have fallen heir to \$75,000 by the leelect from among the crew. To-night, death of an uncle who came to ha eide of the beaton hill, on Montauk, kindly received. This story reads as discovered by the beaton hill and security received. This story reads as discovered by the beaton by the beato bindland, Lwill send you had been written by some though it had been written by same for a man named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same for a man named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same for a man named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same for a man named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same for a man named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same for a man named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though it had been written by same named fibrilly not sold to the sea named though the sea named the sea named though the sea named th cas will not join you till to-morrow with a fancy for a man named Shuffler, were averaging years ago. He was paid \$100,000 by the the abdomen of Prince Henry is serito per day to the man on July 4.

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Severnment for his invention. He was paid \$100,000 by the the abdomen of Prince Henry is serito per day to the man on July 4. The "Yee; wall, my heart was tander then and for this messenger I milk sive your and the heart was tander then and for this messenger I milk sive your and the heart was tander then and for this messenger I milk sive your and the heart was tander than and for this messenger I milk sive your and the heart was tander than and for this messenger I milk sive your and the heart was tander to the shade the heart will answere the heart with a laugh that teld he falt no same.

Your arrival. In the maintime with a tander to the main on July 4.

Survive with a tander to the main on July 4.

Survive to the man on July 4.

Survive to the man on July 4.

Survive to the man on July 4.

Survive about 200 population, two games to the chief by the same to th

"Then it is not a feeling of humanity, of the treserre new on heard." the captain gave his order; "but permit

some harmone page with what

Master Gyles went to and iro.

be would exhaust every power to destroy.

would betray or turn queen's . calculot. door of a spleadidly furfilefied abert | would be breaking his neck in order to "see "seed were passing by men Were handsome and brave and but

I should go to sleep, which I | the murder of his brother and the ab

"I could do so, but it would not save | lebed arms, spiked above the walk-ford, the travel being easy; and good makes but an indifferent accuser of the teroac the tabestry, till all the roof man who brings him to justice. The payer isdand about with a chain of livin

"But as Ralph Denham, as he is cail- | through the air, and hazy threads defrom the Klondike river. blown from the shell of a triton or felt | plans, or the penetration necessary 'ing the manuscript of the Revel in .

"His being alive or dead forms imporhands, or pousing kindly to pat son lisite form, with golden tresses that very general belief that the child was the andience-chamber.

"Has Graham children?" "He is not even married. I doubt he could get any one, even among easants of his estates, to marry the tall folding doors at the side of the "could you not make more money ball swung wide, and eight dappe " | pages in white and gold came in with. the Masters of Revels. After then as to Ralph Denham living or dead; let | white and gold, and a guard of gentle The grass is good all the way, and in | false statements have been committed | men pengioners with glittering . my case beyond all dispute. for not only | berds. his old nurse Dinah slive, but he i

as like his father, as I remember him as it is possible to conceive." "That is an important point. | Elleazer Smith, of Danbury, was . years old, rounding out the century · purpose, what is to be Denham's this life in unimpaired health, with

acute senses and with much of . n, Uncas, who pledges himself to sprightliness which once filled Will leave him in the hands of the n him secure and concealed for six youth. Nothwithstanding a slight lame who are going into the country by that nonths. At the end of that time the ness, his carriage is erect and his route." hief will be more than ready to slay shoulders square. His eyesight the man who has provoked his jealousy. particularly good for a man of his at and I think I shall be willing, for, as I Never has he needed medical attend Smith was born in Grafton, N. H. Closing the door again, he came back | May 16, 1798, and was one of a family of eight children. All his brothers and lth a pleased expression on his face. sisters have been dead for more than

twenty years, one brother being kin in the civil war. His grandfather w a soldier of the Revolution, particu "Ab yes. Frenauld. I was going to ask resided on his father's farm till 1812

to go to the defense of his co eligible until 1814, when at 16 years on - lage he enlisted in the face of oppu-Hon from parents and ridicule in criends,-Hanover (Mass.) Cor. Bost. that of an equal to that of a superior, Globe. giving an order which he expected to

of degradation at the stange in his spend your time examining the scent, for "handonis." WINE & YICK TO SOCIOUSE THE STORES POR

en truly good, will ask Congress

teds bles motheritative wild that Toute via the Stickeen river and Stuart

threw an eddying flood of yellow light mand of Professor Dawson. across the stirring scese. From class They went up the route of the Sato clump of bander-staves and burn katchewar river 1,200 miles to Battlespruce. and mistletoe were twin-times. It is a prairie country. From the country to the Larado river, thence

river from that lake to old Fort Selkirk. There were sweet odors flostic Fort Selkirk is not more than 150 miles reached some day when a railroad that country is built.

The Stickeen River Boute. preferable. To go via the Stickeen river

the hardships encountered via Dyea. Sunday, May 16, New Hampshile river is the only river north of conly survivor of the war of 1812. the Columbia, which cuts its waythrough the coast ranke by a grade, perbe there next spring, and I know mi.

tle. He has just returned from Cook | erally believed there are others who

In speaking of Cook inlet he said: want to deny the stories told by after brooding over the horror, took 'tenderfeet.' sheep herders and grape . pickers who say that there is no gold in \ Cook inlet. I'll wager that from \$400,-Sunrise City district this summer. On and there was talk of lynching ling in many engagements. He say Canyon creek, Mills creek, Gulch creek working from 5 to 20 men, each at \$4 although the excitement here per day, and they are taking out at) ian't doing as well as Klondike, but it's a mighty sight better than .

The Polly Mining company took out Mis. William Elleworth previous \$45,000 last year and is working ten men } this year, who are averaging \$20 a day to the man. Wages on the Polly mine are \$4 per day and board. "An old practical miner who went to Link creek, which had been prospected . time and again by tenderfeet and pro-

who expect to pick gold up by

Large Orewie Leave Vistoria. letoria, B. C., Aug. 16,-There were .

Will carry them to Skaguay bee on the

the government of placer mining along | by telegram, maintaining the right the Yukon river and its tributaries & traveler to record his experiences. royalty of 10 per cent shall be levied and collected by officers to be appointed for claim over \$500 per week there shall be 1 cent, such royalty to form part of the 'ed for by the officers who collect

"That default in payment of such | ment. here way here!" in masterful tones to the Stuart river. From Stuart river lowed by the cancellation of the claim.

to the Klondike is no trick, and I be- | "That any attempt to defraud the | vous. lieve that more miners next year will crown by withholding any part of the to the Stuart than to the Klondike | revenue thus provided for by making | false statements of the amount taken hit in the right breast, though "This route shortens the distance 500 out may be punished by cancellation of weapon did not penetrate miles, and there are no passes to climb. | the claim in respect of which fraud or | subcutaneous cellular tissue. half many places hay could be cut for stock or made, and that in respect of facts feed during the winter months. This as to such fraud or false statements of rip could be comfortably made in 30 | nonpayment of royalty the decision days, and there would be nothing like the gold commissioner shall be final."

Orimo-Two Persons Arrested. Bellefontaine, O., Aug. 15.-There have In connection with the rumors implicating different meighbors one man atcause, he was suspected, and a woman,

Gan Inventor Dead.

rearn old, of Cleveland fell so feet from

Fink was working broke. The land to crept in the servention Pares passengers were to the second to

Taken by steamer. Every time the dogs. A few of the men are going The fighting was most determined and to be an excursionist from Philadelphia. to dynamite the desperado and his gang. one has sperented the Stickeen up with the idea of purchasing chesp lasted 26 minutes. There were five en. Foung Laswell came here with his All day Friday and Friday night the

seconds recites fully the circumstan

In less than an hour.

Arrangements For the Duck ombatant to be at liberty to maintain, the ground he gains and each to be al- company, which are located at the foot the Potomac will be held in this city i lowed the space of 15 meters within of Boston street, on the water front, on Friday and Saturday and is to be an which to advance or retire; each as- have been destroyed by fire, caused by event of more than usual importance sault to continue four minutes; the lightning. Damage to the extent of because of the presence of President l Lasmbat to be resumed in the positions | 2600,000 was done. The properties burn- McKinley. Vice President Hobart, Govoccupied and only to terminate on the ed and the estimated damage to each ernor Frank S. Black and Lieutenant vice of the doctors, when one of the company's mill and piers, with 7,000,000 rade will be a grand demonstration. adversaries is manifestly in a state of feet of lumber, \$500,000; H. Clay Tunis' The list of organizations which inferiority; the conduct of the meeting houseboat Wanderer, valued at \$2,500; participate is remarkably large, and the ties are on the alert and an

This latter feature of the arrange- company's storehouse and sumac shed, Elaborate preparations ment was due to the formal objection \$25,000. As far as could be ascertained made for the decoration of the buildall at-once there cam a murmur of in to Telegraph Landing. Then go over- respect of which it is demanded or in by the seconds of Prince Henry of Orstruments tuning together; a voice land by a good trail to Teslin lake and the vicinity of such claim by the gold leans to the direction of the encounter ance. the corrider was heard calling, "Way thence either by canoes or by pack train | commissioner or his agent, shall be fol- | by a fifth party. At a later meeting | How the Battle Was Fought.

In the first assault Prince Henry was the seconds decided that the combat sicians have taken samples of the food rious army corps. At 3 o'clock in the hall, where pacific speeches The second assault was stopped be- was in the bread, because Hibbs him- at 5 o'clock a business meeting will be cause the combatants came into close | self, who ate-no bread, was the only In the third assault the Count of sick. About a month ago a similar case in

Turin was hit in the back of the right of polypting occurred at the same

Major Leontieff, declared that the sword | Bristol, Yt., Aug. 16.—Dora E. Cush- L of Prince Henry was bent and stapped man, the 15-year-old girl of Dr. A. J. will be rendered. President McKinley to see while selling counter the engagement long enough to furnish Cushman of Lincoln, was found dead in will also be one of the speakers of the books of the Baltimore an In the fifth assault the combatanta daybreak by a searching party that The officers of the society are: Brevet on the subject from broke again got into close quarters and were had been out all night. The girl went Brigadier General William W. Henry, cities. These letters show immediately stopped, Prince Menry, in blackberrying the preceding afternoon, president, Burlington, Vt.; Brevet Colo- couple have been operation a counter blow, being hit in the right and when she did not return search was nel Horatio C. King, recording secreta- more, Washington, Pittsb. lower region of the abdomen. The doc- made. Arthur, Cushman, the girl's ry, Brooklyn; Dr. Charles W. Scott, cor- ing and Cincinnati. Lucan tors on both sides examined the wound | brother, found the-body, and an au- responding secretary, Boston; Brevet | and declared that Prince Henry was topsy will be held to determine the Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Truesdell, fuses to reveal anything t rendered by it clearly inferior to his cause of death. There are suspicious treasurer, New York city. stopped, and this was done by common

While his wound was being dressed . Burned Trying to Save His Wife. Prince Henry, raising himself from the Coughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Thomground, extended his hand to the Count . eur, to skake hands with you. count extended his hand. Sames Barrett was so badly burned,

The details of the duel show that the He was removed to his home in New only slightly damaged. The Jamestown ounter was very sharp and deter. York. Mrs. Barrett was not seriously has proceeded on her trip. mined. Immediately on the crossing of burned. swords Prince Henry vigorously presided Sudden Donth Absord a Tnekt. his adversary. The Count of Turin reare three or four other chains on Link this place. He had been ill for several beautiful ended in long engagements died suddenly of heart failure yeater. made against them by the people of the land been ill for several beautiful ended in long engagements died suddenly of heart failure yeater. The Temps says that the wound in which anchored here over Sunday, bound called at the Had the Count | been in apparently good health until with them. They then beat him cruelly | orage, 4 of Turin's steel gone half a centimeter | within a fewadays. She was found -

diper the intestines would have been her husband lying on the floor dead. After his wound had received a pre-| ||ministy dressing, Prince Renry waiked Vergara, Spain, Aug. 16.-Michel A. giolillo, alias Golii, has been tried here He was not experiencing any

distress from his wound. Hambury, Aus. 16,-The Hambers ex-

ashore at a late hour.

prevailed, and between 25 and 80 per-

Boarders Peisesed.

Girl Wound Dond.

Canerus' Assessin Tried.

valuables home. The jest was tragedy expected to recover.

Another charge of

The second drowning occurred about trained, but under the cover of the soclock yesterday afternoon, and the lososion Hatfield and the rest of his men body of the drowned man had not come scened. The chase was renewed, a The surf yesterday was the heaviest | field's capture within 24 hours must fol of the season, owing to a gale which low

Plening Mills Struck by Lightning.

Baltimore, Aug. 16.—The large saw Troy, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The twentyand planing mills of the Tunis Lumber eighth annual meeting of the Army of from the deputies. of the four seconds or the ad- | were given as follows: Tunis Lumber+Governor Timothy Woodruff. The pa- | lingham, who is in charge o to be intrusted alternately, to the two the Thomas, McCoaker, drydock and showing of the troops will be excellent. arrest any one who makes the parties; lots being drawn at commence. wharf, \$25,600; D. W. Bramble's schoon. It is probable that there will be more er Cadat, \$5,000; the Young Licorice than 3,000 men in line.

ance with the array of flags, bunting and streamers. The military division. of the parade will be composed of more

time all were out of danger. The phy. Friday Morning-Meetings of the vafor analysis. It is thought the poison afternoon the parade will be held, and one in the house who was not taken will be held at Music hall in the even- pense to the county. There ing at a o'clock, at which time addresses | turbance of any kind.

or Black and Mayor Molloy, and the president of the society will respond. An oration will be delivered by Major | George Smalley, through 1 . A. Woodruff, U. S. A., and a poem by May Anderson was causht Captain Rossiter W. Raymond, U. S. A. | complice. R. H. Lucas, wa a sasture near her father's house at evening.

> Narrow Escape of a Steamship. " Newport News, Va., Aug. 16.—The Old 1 Dominion steamship Jamestown, Cap-

White Cage In Ecclicity. Cincinnati. Aug. 18.-For three month | cigarette. Rockland, Me., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Ger. a band of white caps have been capsulate. kine, the theatrical manager of Boston, Ky., and a determined want will be

Rifles For the Mexicon Army.

trary to the sheriff's orders.

camps, but even if it had

Sunday has usually been

The march into Westmore

stake everything on their

show the right to assemble

Plum -Creek yesterday.

strikers and 300 miners from

were made by President

V Samuel Gompers. James 1

and the local leaders. The h

Decatur, Ills., Aug. 16.-At

t a committee of miners M.

has allowed a body of 400

and Pana men to march

est of the strike, stipulatin

I should leave the city by nigh

wise the strict orders of all

Cleveland, Aug. 16.-Tk

books were spurious. linor denied that Mrs. 1 t caused her injuries and in she was accidentalist set

van whom he claimed was his wife and Astrows desied was his wife and