wein of gold would show itself in

Alaska in a parallel line.

Mearly one-third (32.11 per cent. by tenants, while more than two-thirds he larger the city or town the higher the smaller the proportion of owned home tenency. New Jersey is pretty close to the average for the whole

A statistician who was impressed he paid only \$1, was inspired to eswhich he was served on the occasion vestment of \$500,000,000 of capital women. This included only fish. meat, vegetables, bread, salt and

tensity of the electric light used or men-of-war has caused eye complaints among the sailors, some of which have led to complete blindness. Gray and blue eyes are more likely to be aftroubles are due not only to the in- asked Uncas. tensity of the light, but also, it is said by some, to the action of the between the eye and the light of glasses are now used by the French

It is said of the late Barney Barnato the South African diamond king. | ing his way to the ship. that he went into the office of a Londown in a chair and exclaimed: "It's | lieve the Montauk chief will keep his a hard job to be a millionaire. People "So far, no man has appeared to envy me my money, but they don't | doubt my word. I have, at times since | know what it is to be hunted about seeing you, felt that it was not becom- tled Indian. from morning to night, never have a | but the Montauks are not prepared moment to yourself, to feel that you war, as are Ralph Denham, and his must go on, that you can't stop, that | other people won't let you stop, and | than courage. You have now in your give you nothing to look forward to but work and worry. I have only | going to ask, in such a case, if it be | me like two, years. The worry is your promise, you must not put him out! something awful—awful. I wish I of the way till I give the word. were just Barney, and back at Kimberley with the boys." And yet tens of thousands of men envied him and would have willingly changed lots to get to you, nor you to me," replied | with him.

whereby that nation has usurped first | might it not be better to remove this place in the Orient, practically reducing China to vassalage, has had back of it more than politics American Agriculturist. The trans- | pealing cry of a wounded fawn. Siberian railroad is opening up region, parts of which at least will of American his son, accompanied by two tall wheat in eastern Asia is having a help- | chief. and the old man, who seemed + ful effect on the world's market, it | be the leader, said: -may not be many years before the needs of China and Japan for this and southern or southwestern Siberia, via awakening of Russia is quite as re- | chief, pointing to the bed which looker Bussia's wheat today is the key totthe tion thus affects every farmhouse ir means a possible increase in this com. | of the mighty Wyandauch, when they nock and corner of the western hemi- Uncas, half in fear, half in anger. speak. Youder ground is the resting twenty years by our people, gives you hour it will be day.

Shering railway by, the close of this place of the dead chiefs of the Mon- the privilege to insult their shiel. Go to be seen to the privilege to insult their shiel. mentally it will be possible to go tanks, not a sleeping place for live white to your cabin, and work your peace, or men, persisted Old Bomonk, who now talked with a wonderful fluency, con-

Uncas waved his hand and was abou

power, but he is in mine. Why should By this time the wind and rain had died out, leaving the night air cool and The stillness was that of death. Even the man in a kinder way, for, like all his footsteps of the Indians and their regu- tribe, he stood in awe of her, but she iar breathing had a spectral sound, After walking about an hour, with the the Indian, Uncas called to his follow- hooting of an owl came back from a ers to stop, and again blew a low blast | distant grove. n instant a light flashed up, and an | said the chief. old woman appeared bearing a torch; it The men grunted, to indicate that "Is all ready?" asked the chief, speaking in the Montauk tongue. The tomb of the mighty Wyandauch

is open and a light hurns therein. Come By the light of her torch it could be seen that she faced a hill, the summit in slience of which was lost in the darkness, while ' directly in front was an open space like | tauks held her in awe; and then she a small cave or vault, within which never complained of ache, or showed burned a dim light. den marched, and they placed the bed the power to cured, or relieve all human 41-on which Captain Denham lay on a long slab, the stone that covered the

memorable chief of the Montauks. "Take you charge of him," said Uncas, addressing the old woman, "and your Bon and husband will remain on guard till the Indians had passed. "How long has the white youth been | sleeping?" asked Somonk's wife, as Iv. she followed the three men with a she held the shell lamp above Ralph's step lighter than their own, and at a 'That matters not; he will soon

"Then what shall I do?"

"Give him food if he wants it." "But he will ask where he is?" "If so, tell him he is the prisoner Uncas, chief of the Montauks, The chief strode out of the vault and. Ralph Donham, hurried in the diof the principal village of the They traveled with surprising rapidity for men on foot, and after an hour and a half they saw a glow in advance, that

told them they were nearing the object-They were yet a quarter of a mile rising on his elbow, do you also find it or more away from the lights, when a hard to sleep?" voice directly in front called out: Whar goes Uncas, de chief of de great work to do, replied Uncas, as he The intense itching and smarting, inci-Montauks, sich a night?" "Is that you, Dinah?" asked the starthe old hag. "En I wants for to ax whar hez been dis night uv storms d chief of de Montauks?" "It matters not," said Uncas; "go you to your cabin, and go to bed." "Wy should I go to my cabin wen

bed wen de sun's nigh to risin?" "Go to bed to sleep," growled the chief, about to move on. "Dar'll be sleepin' 'nuff in de bed whar | deze ole bones'il soon be laid. Your Looking for the Wanderer, said Unfader en his fader hev gone to dat sleep. cas, gazing at his guest out of his half en de cuss of de Great Sperrit, ez dey loved. will fall on him ez places de livin "But what interest can you have in! "Hist. you hag!" interrupted the chief "I know her captain, and want to see "You may never see him again." 'I shall see him to-morrow.

what do you know about my acts?" "Look up above yer head, Uncas." Chief of the Montauks, en tell me what Between his eyes and the distant and doubting.

"Night and darkness, yes, but beyond is sot, en de glory of de Montauks shall

stition—shuddered, but it was only you must carry to the place we have templated and was then performing, * took a place near the head of the bed. the last sleeping place of the Montauk "Leave me now.

kin, even yer wife lyin by ver Bide. ef Without a torch to light the way. Un- | we ever gets one. 'Wake, wake, Uncas ' cas led the brayes through the dark of de Montauks, murd'rers cannot sleep n peace on dis ver airth." The chief, now thoroughly alarmed . as were the men following close behind him, was about to address the old wo-He stopped and called her name, and, ag, straight stride that characterizes as he listened for a reply, the ominous "Hah. let us go on. She is a devil,"

they had heard him, but made no other reply. They were not sure that Uncas was right and the old priestess wrong Though very old in years and worn in body, the old negress possessed vitality that, for endurance, would have tested the superb chief now striding on sign of sickness. Which was eminently proper, seeing that she claimed to have

earthly remains of Wyandauch, the tion of the chief, she sprang lightly to one side, as the hare does when the Dinah chuckled to herself at the sucpace that kept them at one distance be tween her eyes and the light. She watched Uncas, till he entered the house to which Colonel Graham and his servant had been recently It was a log structure with oper chinks. very lavorable for one outside

The chief went up to the couch of which Colonel Graham was stretched Such men find sleep a difficult matter. The Colonel was on the point c shouting for his servant, who was sleeping in a little hut adjoining, when, 'b' bench near by, he saw Uncas approach-Well, worthy chief," said Graham, MUMPHERESAMED. CO., 111 & 112 WILLIAM, New York.

"I saw her with my own eyes."

"On the beach, waiting for my re-

our lands to Sag Harborin the morning

, and that he would see you on the way."

"But how could you tell it

."And where is he now?"

"What did he say?"

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Paris Worse.

The Engention of the drat we waser there of the conference committee met and wounded. Esimply cases of billous malaria. No genthe news rapidly spread through the Lessfully to quarantine the infected dis- 1

The official bulletin of the board

attending physician. The report was as "We the physicians who from time Time have examined the 12 cases of fever and Louesa, find six to be yellow fever. Four of the patients are convalencen The board of health adopted resolu-

V and since the Mobile board of ept. 12 a rigid quarantine against the v of Mobile till further notice.

These Are Practically Well. the six pronounced yellow fever, four are convalencent, and two were declared to be critically ill, one of these baving est Miro and Esplanade streets. Drs.

member of the household to again leave | Springs here, having, however, to un-

fact there was shall still be able to come families in this city.

. ing Their Time.

boards of health of the country officially | the commandant, with his officers and they be allowed to retain their arm of the and horses and be sent to Holguin.

Victims of Spanish Cruelty. New York, Sept. 13.—Among the passteamer Scindia, Captain Blight, from Cuba, Juan Vivo and Albert Loper '

Four | and whence they were transported to the Chafarinas islands. Senor Vivo describes the treatment they received on their voyage to Cadiz_on board of water per day for T25 people. One of the prisoners, objecting to the food, was struck on the head by one of the died next day and was immediate diz, Vivo and several others were lands. He was pardoned on King Al fonso XIII's birthday. He was release

> at that port, he was enabled to take passage to New York. _ The Carlists on Watch. Madrid, Sept. 13.—The persistence

ing for an opportunity to take advantage of the present embarrassment of this could be done without a display of | vasse postrictic motive is continually finding expression in the more independent El Imparcial, in an article dealing

with conflicting rumors now in circula- mythical after only casual exploralists are secretly establishing an elab-

or in contact with gellow fever patients | Petereburg; Ad Albin, Vienna; Cort | Bahia to take on board and we might just as well sit down, fold Bardeleben, Leipeic; J. H. Blackburne, the United States the Olive our hands and let the plague have full London; Amos Burn, Liverpool; H. Ca-ll crew, who are held prisoners Janowski. Paris: G. Marco. Vienna: F. | Whitman and Chief Male Sau/ Two Old Leafing Person, Rectgor, Kiel; E. Schiffern, St. Peters, the high seas during the voyage f

Sector the Muchanted Moon In Mar

This done, he was directed to proceed

The Height of the Mesa.

The ers were deported by order of General diately above, succeeded in lashing the Thursday night, causing severe floods, members of the state militia are on of Weyler to the Chafarinas islands as po- top of the ladder to a huge bowlder that | doing much damage to property and existent since it was officially reported tain Emeteric, bound for Cadiz, at mit. The ladder was then ascended by the German warship Irene, the British zens, who vigorously denounce the ac-Six of | which port they arrived on Jan. 20 last | the remainder of the party and the top | ship Glenericht, Captain Davies, which | tion of Sheriff Martin.

ate in former times and that Profess-During the afternoon and the next

bundant potsherds, etc., were found it the talus swept down from the summ

summit by hand and foot holes solid rock have been obliterated. some traces of the holes remain. verification of an Indian tradition note ble for inherent evidence of accurac the belief that the Carlists are watch- is peculiarly gratifying to students Professor Libbey's ladder wan discovered still lashed in place above the cr Mr. Hodge's report will arouse gre

I said to show that Indian traditio. The Olive Pecker Tragedy.

Parel Gas Well Explosion. near here. When gas was struck, a ter- Letteney.

injury of hix others two of whom will

Fame, Douglass Anderson, John John

- Teff Lifes Lost,

The deed are William Fame, Charles son, Bore Henderson, Frank Hamilton Says They Will Bet Be

cars in front and three cars in the rear. | ton, and the governor is kept fully post-

It appears that the occupants of the case of an emergency requiring him

place. The first thing done was to ex- just their differences at tomorrow's comtroops will be needed: Governor Has

tings has abandoned his intended visi to the Blue mountains and will stay

When the typhoon was at its height, break on the part of strikers and citireached Yokohama on July 21 from Port | Warrants have been sworn out against

Gamble, and the British ship Lonsdale, the sheriff and all his deputies who Captain Fraser, which reached Yoko- look part in firing upon the strikers, the 22 from Antwerp, were charge against them being murder. / driven ashore. All three have since . The Norwegian bark Alette, Captain has been intermined by the knowledge Angeles, fell a victim to the fury of the wounded men were shot in the back gale and was wrecked off Nichisaki. while running away from the deputies.

f the warrants issued no constables - any civic authority will be permit ted to arrest the deputies. He said that the sheriff is an executive officer. 13.—The story o Fand that he. Gobin, and the troops are tizen of Cecil, at Hahira by Shelton time, being engaged in helping him Dampier, shows it to have been one of perform that duty... Under these cirthe criminal annals of this country. I ence with the sheriff's officials so long as

The story is that Parker was on his way | the militia is here. In spite of this fine o church and had-stopped to talk to distinction. the commander's decision some gentlemen. Dampier being in the on this point is accepted as supersed crowd. After a few minutes' conversa- ling the civil authorities by the military Parker. Dampler and the town marshal. The events of yesterday were the

were left alone. Dampier drew his pis- I death of another of the wounded. Jacob ol at this juncture and putting it Tomashantas, an 18-year-old boy, who against the bosom of Parker fired one was shot through the head, and the anshot. The ball passed through Parker's I nouncement by the hospital doctors that out a word, dying instantly. Turning to 1 The house of the engineer of No. 3

the marshal, Dampier waved his pistol colliery of Coxe's mine was broken into then turned and walked away, making I There is no clew to the identity of the Jones, superintendent of the Lehigh and Wifesbarre Coal company. Jones. whom

Three Shocks In Five Minutes.

Mexico City, Sept. 12. The meteors. offering the street belief the coases ducted a private school, in which they died at her residence in the derrick. The best barried are elevator in the American Tract build. No demand resulted.

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perhaps it is as well that he is here: . can report to him at once, or bleed him proportion of home tenents and | again. Confound him, I am not in his | I care for him, or be alarmed if he were homes. As regards both farm and here this moment! I am master, and, master I shall remain while there is all plank afloat, or a rag above it.' In this way Fox worked off his anger, and with it his confidence in his own He was emphatically a man of action,

but, when excited, his command with the quality of a meal for which | words was equal to the energy with on the deer call. which he used them. He put the map Frenauld had given timate the amount invested in the him into his pocket, and then, taking was the wife of Old Somonk. catch, growth, transportation, and his arm, walked back with him to the distribution for the population of the They had but just reached there, when United States of the aliments with a tall form emerged from the darkness, and Uncas, chief of the Montanks, en-

veloped in a scarlet mantle, that was Uncas, shaking Fox's hand. "You have come, but where is he?" Fox did not need to ask who the "he

"See here. Uncas." he said, motionize the chief to follow him to the boat. drew back the awning and held the light "Do you know who that is?" he asked. "Raiph Denham!" said the chief. And | ' a wild light burned in his black eyes.

"He is yours." said Fox. "Now do "I will have that done." Fox motioned to the sailors, and they lifted the bed out of the boat, and placer it near the fire. Frenauld throwing an

oil-cloth over the pale face, to shield uranium glass or of other transparent | "Come. let us unload. while we are! about it," said Fox; and with his own followed by the two Indians, who had hands, he helped to take out the boxes. and placed them under the bed on whic' Raiph Denham was lying. With his customary energy, For worked, and made others work, till the excepting Don, the cabin-box, was mak-"You see," said Fox to the chief, when

the boat was out of sight and hearing, "that I trust myself to you, for I inga brave man to do as I am doing: |

"You are right. Cunning is often better power the man who has scorned you, and made your life unhappy. Are you right to put them out of the way? course not, though, in accordance with

from the cliffs and the darkness.

"Uncas, we are here!"

CHAPTER XVIII

"It is the privilege of an old man to

But in that way I might be forced to keep him forever," said the chief. "You are a sailor, here to-day, far away to-morrow, and I may not be able | nigh onto em-"Before I leave these waters again " , will leave you free to act as you please. ' But now, while it is yet dark night, man?" said Fox, pointing to the bed. "I am ready for that." curved bone, known to old hunters as direction.

light, the chief saw the shriveled arm of the old negress pointing to the sky. and involuntarily his eyes followed the a "deer call," and blew a low, plaintive "I only see night and darkness," said blast, that sounded exactly like the ap- | Uncas. In answer, a low whistle came back de dark cloud de stars am shinin'. Your eyês is young, en can't see 'em: my Uncas repeated the call. Then was ' eyes is old, but sees 'em blazin' like de. . And you saw Fox to-night?" said the afford support for millions of people, heard the fall of rapidly approaching suns, en dey sex: 'Dinah, Dinah, datbesides exporting vast quantities of feet, and the quick breathing of men, ter uv. de African King Molloka. as if engaged in a life and death race. Ohier Uncas brings disgrace on degreat In another instantsOld Somonk and

> go down into de darkness now 'bove yer | The old woman spoke tragically, and the chief-himself the child of superthought to the unprincely acts he consky of his darkened brain, and spur him with fury to continue the tool of this adventurer, but as he thought the avenger of his own imagined wrongs.

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of yellow fever was not unexpected, al. the board of health and disgussed the The insurgents fired cannon at the rope throwing mortars, buge kites, bal- ville, Kan., to Van Buren. While the messages from the governor to the telathough it was bored from the delay on question of sanitation. It was reported hospital, although the fleg of the Red loons and tons of apparatus to scale train was running at a speed of 20 miles graph offices and the headquasters w the part of the experts that these were that the standard with the first at the line were that the first are the first at the first are the first at the first are the first at the first are the firs the waterworks company and with the time. Many of the wounded perished purpose of the investigations has been the care near the engine broke, wreckeral alarm has resulted here, although large plants on the river front to fur in the debris. The insurgents lost 100 to determine whether the summit of the ing 15 cars loaded with walnut logs and nish an ample supply of water. Commissioner of Public Works Mc-Gary said that he would add material ment of the fall of Victoria de las Tunas | Professor Libbey reported no evi- including the caboose, every car of the ed of every move of the troops and the than it was four or five days ago, and by to his force and that in a few days show that the slege was begun by 5,000 dences of early occupancy. Mr. Hodges 30 composing the train was ditched. In striking miners. the city would be in a cleaner condi- insurgents on Aug. 14. The assault was explorations have brought good results, the middle of the train was a car loaded | Major General Snowden will remain quired would be forthcoming to do all one throwing dynamite shells. On the a number of fragments of pottery, ar- | ride and from which seven dead and further trouble is anticipated, but the the work contemplated. President Oliphant, soon after he got and the Spanish artillery dismantled.

the report of the experts, wired Gov- The garrison was then compelled to the mesa was at one time inhabited. ernor Foster, who had requested to be capitulate, but a stipulation that they Mr. Hodge was sent by the bureau of ept fully informed as to the situation ishould be released was granted. Two sthnology to examine a series of rules boys living in Vian, I. T., who were art may visit the soldiers' camp after Dr. Oliphant also notified the railroad | by the garrison for assistance were | the snake dance of the Moki Indians. generally spread through Louislana and | ing garrisoned the place, the insurgents | precipitous walls in any way he saw fit. | caught by the heavy beams. A car of | terfere with his plans. the southern states, and it is probable | moved westward in the direction of San | He procured an extension ladder, com- | logs was piled on top of the one in which | General Stewart has received from that most of the towns that have not | Pedro. iarantined New Orleans will now rethis city. The situation in this respect, already published. It was then stated accompanied by Major George H. Pradt, master Walsh at this place by the train stating that the troops are well quarhowever, will not be much aggravated, that the remainder of the troops of the deputy United States surveyor at La- crew, and he immediately ordered out tered and have plenty of supplies. The for the Crescent City has already been garrison, who had previously laid down guna, N. M., who is familiar with that a wrecking crew, and, with Division general also telegraphed that there was bottled up for several days. Dr. Oli- their arms, had been sent, it was be- section; Mr. A. C. Vroman of Pasadena, Roadmaster McLeod, went to the scene no trouble, and he did not look for an phant says that dispatches were being lieved, to Puerto Principe. According

not the case now, we might just as well

Back From Ocean Springs. . Lehman, who has been at Ocean Springs for several days and is a yellow . Miss., or in the vicinity of that | perts on the coast in the diagnosis own. A: soon es the report was re- several cases of fever there. He says: of health took charge "I went over to Ocean Springs to at- mediately sent to the Chafarinas me within close proximity to the gent search for any who might be suf- on the 22d of August last and was sent number of calls, investigating the conthe patient, who had left the prema dition of convalescents and seeing a few and contributions of several merchants Dr. Lehman came direct from Ocean

te premises. President Oliphant said: dergo a thorough fumigation of "Of course I have made this an clothes and effects. The board elsewhere. I do not think, however, public is refused permission Secretary and outspoken section of the Spanish and archæologists, inasmuch as they s where is occasion here for serious slarm. Patton of the board of health was asked for a statement. He said: "It is the invariable rule in yellow | fever epidemics to give the widest possition, declares that it has reliable au-GASNOW&CO. The St. Claude street cases. They are presumed to understand thorwas not possible. The board of experts, oughly the scientific means usually em-

which is composed of able, efficient and ployed to destroy kerms about their Eperlenced physicians, had made re- person, in their clothes and among their

ney are in the former class. That there sisters. Miss Harriet C. Shadon, 83 ing, Brackrade, Oldesburg; R. Teles. been no spread would seem to spease of age, and Miss Matilds Sheldon, mean, London; M. Testingorin, St. F. trengthen that view. I have no reason at were accidentally burned to death teraburg; C. A. Walbrodt, Berlin; doubt, however, that the complete at their home, \$6 Cedar street. The Wigawer, Warsaw; Ar Zinki, Vienna. sanitation of the neighboshood insti- Cheddon sisters had lived together in the And by the board and the raid quar- same house all their lives, and their originated, and I take hope from this reave toltion to ebildren of the best

Mexico and Brings Back Infelt nation of foientife Value

bey of Princeton university, who took train was a local fraight from Coffey- boys is stationed in the parlor to ourse Later details received by the govern- prehistoric Acoms Indians.

mess was at one time inhabited by the baled hay. With the exception of two General Gobin's headquarters at Hanks-28th the fortifications were destroyed rows, shell bracelets, stone axes, etc., six seriously wounded were taken by governor has requested the major genestablishing conclusively that the top of I the trainmen shortly afterward.

The above figures agree with those and proceeded to the mesa on Sept. 3. a miracle. A message was sent to Train-, ceived a telegram from General Gobin expedition; Mr. H. C. Hayt of Chicago, brill, the company's local surgeon at this Should the miners and operators adand two Laguna Indians.

litical prisoners, leaving Havana Dec. had fallen from above and lodged oly confirms an impression that has been | 30, 1896, on the steamer Santiago, Cap- | the terrace some 20 feet from the sum-

easily reached. The ascent consumed

scarcely any food, and that not fit for his of Libbey was mistaken in his con-human beings to eat, and only two palls clusions.

Lorentzen, from Vancouver via Port that all except five of the dead and Angeles fell a victim to the fury of the grounded men were shot in the book. never of the mesa and Mr. Vroman There is a possibility of recovering a in 1879, and hailed from Drammen, Nor-'A Darine Murder In Georgia.

tion the crowd began to break up. and nower.

heart, and he sank to the ground with- i six more will die.

The man who did the shooting ran laway, and the local police, being unapany of fainters drilled in a gas well at the facts, have sent for State Officer

Change restricting the dispesse to the St, them. About 50 years ago they con- nee Grace Dalton Secos, of New York, every one of the St with and boys about tendant, were killed by the fell of came of her double was cerebral consest. Daniel Mundell, Charles Lewis, a boy, test corner of Spruce and Nacing elon. The had returned to Paris from the Streets. The elevator fell 200 feet.

raine of this crop. Russian competi- I have helped to carry your father f bore him to the same place." petition is of special interest in every