### LONG-LOST WEALTH IS FOUND

Persistent Mountaineer Rediscovers Gold Ledge After Twenty-Three Years-Others Gave Up.

Spokane, Wash .-- A search of 23 years for what may prove to be a rich. deposit of gold has at last been brought to a successful conclusion by a persistent prospector, F. A. Schnicke. He has come out of one of the wildest parts of the wild Cascade mountains with specimens of gold bearing ore that promise a fortune when the ledge from which he took them is developed. He has a chart of the route that will lead him back when he has formed the party to help him.

It was in the summer of 1888 that Amos White, a mountaineer and prospector, came staggering out of the Cascades in the vicinity of Mount Adams and showed ore like that which his successor is now showing. He got backing and tried to take a party in to hew a way to his ledge. Deep snows the following winter stopped him, and when he tried to go in the summer forest fires raged and prevented him from carrying out his plans. This illluck followed him for two years, and then exposure brought on illness that killed him.

Just before he died White gave crude map of the location of the gold ledge to John Snyder, a close friend. This showed the ledge to be near the shore of a small lake somewhere on the western slope of the Cascades and under the shadow of Mount Adams. Snyder found that forest fires had wiped out some of the signs by which he was to be guided and he could not locate the lake. He pursued the quest for 13 years and then gave the chart to Marion Locke, a friend. Locke went out to find White's ledge and spent a long time in the search. He was equally baffied, but fortune was kind to him, for in his wanderings he discovered the McCoy Creek mines. which have since made him wealthy.

It was two years ago when the final effort was begun. Five men, including Schnicks, who called themselves "The Lucky Five," went into the wilderness. One by one all abandoned the search except Schnicks. Curiously he made the discovery at a place visited before by himself and others interested in the search but not recognised. It was a small body of water called Badger take. He came upon it from a new angle and something about it struck him as being in accord with the chart. He searched for an old camp that White had marked and after some heavy work discovered it. He then had little difficulty in locating the ledge and finding the specimens of ore. He has filed his mining claims on all the outcroppings he could find and expects to go back and begin work before the summer is over.

## FRADIUM AND IODINE TO CURE

Remarkable Results With Consumpition Are Claimed for Preparation of Hungarian Doctor.

culosis, for which is claimed unusual efficiency, was described to the mational Therapeutic society here by the emiment tuberculosis specialists, Bernftein and Disupart.

The specific employed is a preparation of radio-active menthol and flodine. It was discovered by Doctor Descendenty at Budapest. The composition of the preparation is pen-Ronised loding, 0.06 centigrams, and of radium bariumchloride, one-tenth of a drop, in a gallon of other.

Experiments on animals were so encouraging that careful experiments on humans were tried. After ten injections, in one case, almost all the distressing symptoms ceased. Bernheim and Dioupert detail 75 cases.

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# INDIAN CARVINGS ON A TREE

Missouri Woodman Make Peculiar Discoveries in Felling an Old Oak -Work of Chickseaws.

Exeter, Mo.-While woodmen were cutting timber on Indian creek the other day a large oak tree was felled that proved to be historic as well as an old Indian landmark. A picture of an Indian with bow and arrow pointing at a running deer was carved in the bark of the tree near the ground, while higher up were plotures of the rising sun with an Indian kneeling, a flying eagle, a turtle lying on its back and a picture of a

More than a dosen arrows were embedded in the tree, where they had been shot many years ago. From the character of the carving it is thought to be the work of Chickasaws.

Plague Kille Fleh. Buffalo, N. Y .- Blue pike, which. form a large part of the catch int Lake Erie, are threatened with extinction A plague is killing thousands of them. H. C. Crossley, special lake warden for lake Erie, finds the small fish are dying from a fungus growth on the gills. The large fish are not inffected. The unusually low temperature of the water is believed to be one of the causes.

Suffer From "Olly Eye." South Norwalk, Conn -One hundred thousand gallons of oil have been maked on the streets of this town. Now the people are suffering from "oily eye," the newest of human afflictions, according to the physicians,

Horse Has Mustache. Wenona, Ga.-W. A. Tuck, a farmer here. has a family borse with a mastache. The birsute adorament is fully tieveloped, three inches long and very

### EVER SEE A CHALICOTHERUM?

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Has Complete Skeleton of This Colossal Mammal Mounted.

Pittsburg, Pa .- The newest attraction in the museum of the Carnegie institute here is a complete skeleton of the balicotherum.

Nearly one hundred years ago Baron George Cuvier, the great French naturalist, received a curious cleft claw of a large animal from Eppelsheim. Germany. He pronounced it to be the toe bone of a gigantic pangolin, a toothless, scaled mammal about twenty-five feet long. Until quite recently these curious claws, found in Europe. Asia and North America, have been believed to prove the existence of huge extinct edentates, related to the pangolins of today.

Lately in France, and very recently through the discoveries of the Carnegle museum of Pittsburg, it has been definitely ascertained that these curious claws do not belong to an edentate animal, but to a huge aberrant rhinoceros like mammal, the skull of one kind of which was described as early as 1835 by Prof. J. J. Kapp of Germany, and named the chalicotherum, or "beast of the chalk," because the first remains were found in chalk beds.

For the first time in the history of geological science a complete skeleton of one of these colossal mammals has been assembled and mounted in the Pittsburg Carnegie institute museum. The skeleton was recovered from the quarry in Carnegie hill, in Sloux county, Nebraska. The skull is somewhat like that of a horse, but the teeth are quite different. The neck is long, the body is heavy, the limbs are clumsy and the toes at once attract attention by the singular form of the claw-like hoofs. The animal stood about six feet high at the withers and weighed probably from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds.

## SERMON AGAINST HOT COATS

Preacher Sees No Good Reason Why Policemen, Mail Carriers and Others Should Suffer.

Chicago.—Dressed in a shirtwaist and a pair of light trousers, the Rev. Frank C. Bruner of the Loomis Street Methodist Episcopal church the other day assailed the custom which bound clergymen, mail carriers and policemen to wear, in tropical temperatures. clothing "that is as hot as perdition."

"The tyranny of custom to men in public life and to some of the best and most faithful servants of the public is comparable only to the old and flendish thumbscrews," said Mr. Bruner. "What sense is there, for instance in compelling our mail carriers and policemen to wear uniforms in this sweltering weather? These men are forced to wear coats, winter thick,

they all ought to look aike. "The street railway companies are party to the same iniquity against their employes. I shall never forget the sight of some street car motormen and conductors on July 4, when it was hot enough to drive one to shedding all clothes he could do without. I don't suppose that any people in the city of Chicago suffered as keenly from the heat on that day as the street car men, policemen and the letter carriers during the time they worked."

Many of the men in Mr. Bruner's congregation abed their coats during

# MAN MARRIES TO ECONOMIZE

Chapper to Support Wife Then to Pay Housekeeper, Says Judge In Washington Court.

Walla Walla, Wash.-Archibald Tiderington, who last summer paid \$500 for two kisses he stole from Mrs. Elsie Van Zante, of Spokane, and then devised a cheaper method of securing them by marrying Etta McMannis, was divorced by order of the superior court on complaint of his wife.

The findings of the court are to that effect that Tiderington married simply to save the cost of a housekeeper and that he had abused and humiliated her in every way. She secured a divorce and about 3000.

Tiderington has two children by a former wife and a year ago advertised for a governoss. Mrs. Van Zante answered, and when she called on Tiderington he kissed her. She brought suit for \$5,000 and got \$500. Shortly after the verdict he married the woman from whom he has now been divorced, and who was forced to leave him she says, after about three months of married life.

# ONLY ONE CAT TO HOUSEHOLD

Eleven of Weman's Luxurious Twelve Must Go, City of Wilkesbarre Orders-Neighbers Complain.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Only one cat will be allowed in a household, according to a decision of the health officers of this city, when they ordered that Mrs. William Church dispense with 11 of her 12 felines. She is an elderly woman, who, having no children, has become very much attached

Neighbors complained that the cars were a nuisance. A health officer sent to inspect the premises found the 12 cats had the freedom of the house and that one big fellow slept in the middie of the dining room table while others occupied easy chairs or the beds.

Mrs. Church declared it would break her heart to part with her pets. They are well bred and well behaved, she insisted, and wept profusely. Bbe was allowed 60 days in which to dispose of the 11.

## CONFIDENT AS TO FUTURE

Negro Bridegroom Asked Parson Whe "Performed Ceremony to Wait Until the Bride Got a Job.

The pastor of a large Baptist church in a neighboring city, whose congregation included many negroes, received recently a call from a young colored man and woman on matrimony bent. The man had been a shiftless person and the woman was known as industrious. The preacher noticed that the bridegroom was all spruced up and concluded that the bride had made a proper member of society out of him, so he went ahead with the ceremony with a good deal of satisfaction.

He had it in mind not to accept a fee from these lowly members of his flock, but the bridegroom, with a beaming face, handed over the usual small envelope and departed with his Dinah before the preacher could protest. When the pastor opened the envelope later he read this note: "Dear Pastor: I am sorry I cannot

pay you a fee now for uniting me in

wedlock, but I spent all I had on wed-

ding clothes. I will send you the

money just as soon as Dinah gets to work again." The preacher got a fee later from a very grateful Dinah, who seemed to think it proper that she should nav. and was overcome with surprise when the fee was given back to her as a

### SURELY HAD KICK COMING

wedding present.

Conductor's Words Must Have Made Dark Clouds Settle Around Would-Be Passenger.

He was in an outlying part of the Bronz. He had an important engagement in the lower part of Manhattan and already he was late. Finally a trolley car hove in sight and bore rapidly down on him.

He signaled it, but in his dismay the speed was not slackened. There was a second of anxious thoughtshould be or should be not jump on the car-the speed was great, but so was the distance between cars.

And then came the back platform of the car, and he shot out his arm, clutched the hand rail-and the next instant he was standing on the platform, feeling as though his arm had been yanked from its socket, but wearing a self-satisfied smile.

The conductor, inside the car, pulled the bell and the car stopped.

"Hey! Get off of here!" shouted the conductor. "This is a work car."-New York Press.

## Faith in Their Cause.

If they are thrice armed who have their quarrel just, then ladies' tailors must be the most righteous persons who ever invited a lawsuit, for they cause to employ women lawyers. At a meeting of law school graduates who have worked up a lucrative practice, four women declared that their first clients were tailors.

"A ladies' tailor who does good work prefers a woman lawyer," said one. "She has a knowledge of clothes that no mere man can ever hope to acoutre, and if the gown fought over is a half-way decent piece of workmanship she will be able to convince a judge and jury of its merits every time. Then, there is something to be gained in the advertising line, always provided, of course, that the tailor is worthy of patronage, for the lawyer will give him an order for her own suit and recommend him to friends."

terrease of Knowledge. The mild-mannered man was so well informed about past, present and future dates of suffragists' meetings that some one ventured the opinion that his wife must be one of the chief supporters of the cause.

You're away off there," said another. "That chap isn't even married. He's a hotel clerk, and has to add suffragist meetings to his church, theater and political calendar for the benefit of women travelers. Out-oftown women who want to be up with the procession place those meetings at the head of New York's attractions. They haven't time to look up the dates for themselves, so the accommodating cierks keep tabs for them."

Steam-Kleesd Oranges. The final ripening process in the preparation of California oranges for the market is the exposure of the fruit to steam vapor, which imparts the golden yellow color described on the labels by "sun kissed" and other appetising terms. Electric heat is employed to a large extent in producing this steam vapor, electric immersion colls in open tanks of water in the ripening rooms producing the warm humidity required to give the final tint to the orange of commerce.-Dietetic and Hygienic Gasette.

#### Live Without Water. In Lower California a large number

of the smaller desert mammals never. drink water, according to American scientists who have recently visited the peninsula. They live and thrive on dry seeds and scraps of vegetation in places where the heat and aridity are excessive without ever touching their line to water, and it has even found impossible to teach some of them to take water in captivity.

His Resson. Rogers-My love, I fear you must take to basting. Mrs. Rogers-Why?

Rogers-I have already reduced all my other expenses.-Harper's Basar.

# METTLE OF FILIPINO

Tossed About on Open Sea for Forty-Eight Hours.

He Had Been Maddened by Fear of Sharks and by the Lost Chances of Rescue-He Had Done Best He Could.

Manila, P. I.-When the ship Poisat went down off Malabon, Phillipine islands, recently Alejandro Lorenzo jumped clear of the wreck. After an hour's swimming he found a hatch cover on which he rested. Then he started toward San Nicholas, puushing the hatch cover ahead of him. He was nearly successful and was just reaching shallow water when the tide carried him out to sea again. As night came the wind increased and the waves tossed him and his hatch cover back and forth until he thought it would be impossible for him to hold his support, but toward midnight he found that he was being washed toward the Cavite shore. Just as his hope was strong the tide wind carried him to sea again. He struggled against them, but was swept out. Something brushed against his leg. He thought it a shark and screamed in fear. "It did not touch me again or I

should have gone mad." The water was cold, the night dark and the rain beat down on him. He heard a cry in the darkness and pushed his hatch cover in the direction from which it sounded. Toward morning he found a Filipino boy, another survivor of the wreck clinging to an oil box. They drifted together. When daylight came they could see boats and they shouted until they were exhausted, but could not make themselves heard or seen. They were tor: tured by thirst. Salt water got into their mouths. They drifted all day. Night came again and shortly after dark they saw the lights of a breakwater, and with new hope noted that they grew larger and more distinct, They were being washed in again. The boy was taken with cramps, lest his

hold on the oil box had went down. The man was washed toward the middle of the bay and drifted during the night. At dawn he was almost ready to give up, but the wind and waves headed him for the east shore and he took heart. Then he saw boats and used his last strength in trying to reach them. The boatmen saw him. and were able to get him in time, and picked him out of the water. There was not much of the man left, and he was shrinking for water as he collanced in the boat. He had been 48 hours on a rough sea in a bad storm with a hatch cover for support. Hehad been maddened by fear of sharks and by the lost chances of rescue. As he lay on a pallet after he found himself able to talk again, his rescuers spoke of his wonderful endurance. He said, of course, he had done the best he could. He wanted to live, he said.

# GIRL IS VICTIM OF APHASIA

is Found Wandering Streets of Brighten, Clad Only in Nightdress-Cana not identify Herself.

Lordon -- Returning home in the early hours of the morning in a quiet residential part of Brighton, a Mr. and Mrs. Rodda were met by a girl, aged. about eighteen, clad only in a nightdress adorned with lace and pink bows Her feet were bare and her long hair streamed over her shoulders.

Spoken to she turned to run and dashed into a cab horse with such force that she fell stunned. Mr. and Mrs. Rodds called a polfceman, who put her in a cab and ultimately took her to the workhouse infirmary. There she has maintained a fixed gase and a stubborn silence. She will not answer questions nor, use a pencil and paper placed before ber. She has a refined appearance.

She was brought before the magistrates as being of unsound mind, and on evidence to that effect was remanded to the infirmary for a fortnight.

After the first discovery several asticles were found in an adjacent garden making a complete outfit of outdoor apparel, the hat, jacket and stockings of blue, the blouse white, the skirt gray, the shoes black. The clothes are of good quality. ...

Town is Plowed Up. Little Rock, Ark.—The town of Luella, a few miles west of here, sold a thousand acres of farm lands to an Oklahoma firm. The streets and yards have been plowed up and turned into corn and cotton fields. Lucila promised to be a great city in the early days. It was an old Indian territory trail, and was a stopping place for stages. When the railroads came the town went down hill until its thousand inhabitants and weekly newspaper went glimmering. Opie Read established the first paper at Latella.

. 86 Years on Perpetual Motion. Baltimore, Md.-Andrew Gernand, "88, who spent 65 years of his life in a vain effort to solve the problem of perpetual motion, is dead.

Gernand was an investive genius and would have made fortunes on practical inventions if he had been able to dismiss the perpetual motion. problem from his mind. As a wedding present to one of his sons, Henry Gernand, of Avalou, Ill., he gave the young man a suggestion for a laborsaving corn reaper which made \$1,000,000 or more in profits.

## BASS KILLING OFF SALMON

Fish Imported Into Pacific Ocean Waters Threaten Great Canning Industry-Feast on Young.

Seattle, Wash .-- Men engaged in the salmon industry in this state and Oregon are vastly excited over the discovery that their livelihood is threatened by the ravages of bass. There is a demand that immediate measures be taken to exterminate the latter fish.

It was only a few years ago when in response to the agitation of sportsmen and others who wanted more variety in fish, bass fry were imported in large quantities and were planted in various inland waters and the rivers. It appears that they have multiplied at an astonishing rate and at the beginning of the season they were reported to be very plentiful. Recently the salmon men made the discovery that has dismayed them. The bass have penetrated far up the Columbia river and its tributaries and have been

feasting on young salmon. John M. Crawford, superintendent of the fish hatcheries of Washington state, tells of the ravages he has observed. The batcheries he conducts are of great importance to the industry They were started because it was discovered that the trout played havor with the young salmon. In big ponds the fry are hatched and millions of salmon are guarded until they are about three inches long, a size sufficient to permit them to escape the trout. This plan has proved effective for years.

"We can rear the salmon large enough to get away from the trout," says Mr. Crawford, "but not the base. When you think that a bass can eat a salmon four inches long or even larger you can see how utterly impossible it is to keep the fish in the ponds until they are of sufficient size to care for themselves against the new enemy without going to huge expense. We raise them until they are three inches long and then turn them into the Kalama river, from which they make their way down to the Columbia. We have found that the base are lying in wait for them and gobbling them as they appear."

He advocates the prohibition by law under heavy penalties of any further planting of bass in the waters of the state, an open season for this fish all the year round and stringent measures to destroy them. Unless something is done he thinks it will be only a few years before the salmon industry will be seriously crippled. He would also bar pickerel, pike and

## FOOD COSTS 25 CENTS WEEK

George H. Ward, Champion Pedestrian of Connecticut Valley, Solves Problem of Cheap Living.

Middletown. Conf.—Because his ability to live on an expenditure of 25 cents a week for food has been ques-Boned, George H. Ward, seventy-four years old, the champion pedestrian of the Connecticut valley, the other day invited the editor of the New Britain Herald to come to Middletown and spend a week's vacation with him.

Ward promises to keep the editor well fed and to return him to his home feeling better than ever before in his life, although the food for both of them will cost but 25 cents for the week.

The principal article on Ward's menu is catmeal or some similar cereal, of which he has a good elsed plateful for breakfast. At poon he dines lightly on peanut butter and crackers. For supper he has ostmeal or some other cereal again. Tea is the only stimulant he ever uses. On Sundays he usually enjoys a treat of pancakes.

Ward has been living on this diet for the past three years and is the picture of health. He walks 15 miles each day and says this is the most healthful of all forms of exercise. He expects to live to be a hundred years old by following his routine.

# WONDERFUL NEST IS FOUND

Abode of Stork Built on Top of Cathedrai of Colmar Weighs Three-... Quarters of a Ton.

Berlin.-An investigation of

stork's nest, built on the top of the Cathedral of Colmar in Upper Aleace, brought wonders to light. The nest; was about thirty years old, measured six feet across, and was five feet in height. It weighed three-quarters of a ton, and was so solid that pickaxes, had to be used in destroying it. But it contents were more marvelous still. It was made of wood and clay; and its sides concealed among other things 17 stockings, five fur caps, the sleeve of a sfik gown, three old shoes, a large piece of leather and four buttons that had belonged to a railway porter's uniform. Two dosen large sacks were filled with the treasures that the industrious storks had hoarded for themselves.

Smelter Proves to Be Mine. Kansas City, Mo.-A "mine" which has yielded \$40,000 in gold, silver and other metals in the last two years and now is expected to give up treasure worth \$1,000 a week, is being worked in Kansas City, Kas. The "mine" is at the plant of a structural steel company, the site of which was formerly occupied by a smelting and refining company.

Logge Bear Stops Speening. Cleveland, Ohio.-The usual large amount of spooning which takes place nightly in Wade park was dispensed with one night recently owing to the fact that a soo bear got lost in the

# **BIG BOATS TO STAY**

London Dispatch Regarding Warships Is Not Believed.

United States Naval Officers Doubt Report From England That Dreadnoughts Will Be Supplanted by Smaller Vessels.

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New York.-Naval officers stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard are inclined to doubt the London dispatch, in which was predicted the passing of the dreadnought type of battleship in favor of smaller vessels of equality heavy armament.

In their opinion Great Britain and the other nations of the world will even enlarge the size of the presentday battleships.

Rear Admiral E. N. C. Leutze, U. S. N., retired, commandant of the Brookiyn navy yard, said:

"It is hard to believe England's future navy policy is to be toward the reduction in the size of its war vessel. We have found the dreadnoughts the most effective fighting machines yet produced and consequently we will continue to make our vessels in

"I can see no object unless it is for the purpose of economy in the report that England is to build vessels of smaller size. England may be listening to the demands of the persons who object to naval expenditures. Of course I can make no prediction of what our own future program will be, but from my personal viewpoint we will add to our fleet of dreadnoughts."

The man who has been sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to lay the hull of the battleship New York, Naval Constructor Robert E. Stocker, U. S. N., could not reconcile his experience in shipbuilding with the report fra London.

"We need all the dreadnoughts can get," he asserted. "In the dr nought has been found a type wh is an improvement over everyth built before.

"The qualities of speed, gun streng and endurance cannot be contained is a bulk smaller than at present incloses them. Our engines give a maximum of power with a minimum of space; our guns are included in the narrowest expanse with possible mafety.

"If we want greater speed and secure it in the size of the vessel, the armament must be sacrificed to a corresponding extent. Inversely, if weare to increase the armament of our dreadnoughts on a smaller vessel wewould have to dispense with some of our speed."

Capt. G. E. Burd, U. S. N., in: of the pavy yard, said it is not nonatble with the present engines to economize space without losing elec-Where.

"The one thing that would help us, spare some of the space now occupied. by the botlers and engines of our battheships," he said, "would be a new engine that would improve on the turbine and the reciprocating engine we BOW CATTY."

# AMAZING NAP OF A TINSMITH

Philadelphian is Found Fast Asiety With His Head Hanging Over Roof of Tall Building.

Philadelphia.—Taken into custody while soundly sleeping on the roof of the house at 634 North Front street. with his beed hanging over the front caves, Robert Morris, 22 years old, of: Merchantville, is in a quandary as to: bow he reached his elevated slumberhand and has the wisescree at policeheadquarters pussing their with an-. deavoring to solve the mystery.

Passing along the street early the: other morning two pedestrians were: startled when a derby hat dropped at. their feet. Glancing up, they were. amazed to observe the head of a man, \_ grotruding over the caves. Their callsin a vain effort to attract the attention of the owner of the head awakened most of the neighbors in the block, and when the situation was explained the phone wires into the cityhall carried many requests for the presence of policemen.

The first district patrol wagon was: sent to the scene, and while the crew gained the second story roof! by means of the third story windows! of the residence of Joseph Dowling, on; the corner, the man was still in slumberland. Even vigorous shaking failed, to arouse him, and with the assistance of Mr. Dowling the sleeper was: dragged to the street via the Dowling home with many excited residents! looking on in wonderment.

Waking up at the city hall, Morris, revealed his identity, and was dumfounded when the circumstances: leading up to his arrest were sprung! on him. He said he had no recollection of going to the roof, and was: anable to enlighten the police as to how he got there. Morris is a tinsmith by occupation and one of their theories of the police is that he shinned up a rain spout while laboring under the hallucination that he was in working togs making roof repairs.

Record Wheat Crop. Dixon, Ill.—Elmer Byers of Palmyra township has won the record of having raised the best crop of wheat inthat township. He had ten acres that: yielded 296 bushels by machine measure, giving sixty pounds to the bushel. The wheat average in Lee county has increased about a third over last year.

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS