CLOSE MEASURING OF VELOCITY

Photographing in the One Hundred Thousandth Part of a Second. The new photochronograph, designed for the United States government to test the velocity of cannon balls, will moon be completed by Prof. John A. Brashear at his Allegheny workshops. The machine is the second one made for the government by Prof. Brashear and has many valuable improvements over the first one, although the main prinniples have not been changed. Lieut. Equire and Dr. Crehore, one of the inventors, have severely tested the wonderful apparatus, and it has met all the expectations of the government experts. It is very simple, but is posnemed of great accuracy.

In the present instrument but one single lever is used to fire the gun, to start the tuning fork to vibrate, to open the main shutter, and also to release the electric connections which throw the beam of light on the photographic plate. That is, as soon as the lever is pulled the cannon is fired to strike a wire at any moint desired. This opens the way to the photographic plate, which is rotating 1,500 revolutions per minute. A

streak is made on the photographic plate, the length of which is determined by the rapidity with which the ball is smoving, as also the point at which the fball cuts the second wire, where it instantly strikes off the beam of light.

As this distance can be readily measmred the question is to determine how long the ball is between the two wires. Before the cannon ball strikes the first wire in front of the cannon a tuning fork is set in vibration, and through a delicate opening in a small diaphragm on one of the prongs of the tuning fork n powerful beam of light is sent on to the photographic plate. The vibrations of the tuning fork are known exmetly, and as this makes a sinuous stream of light alongside of the streak produced by the moving cannon ball It is only a question of measuring the vibration of the tuning fork covered by this streak, as also the fractions of a vibration. In measuring the fractions of the vibrations of a tuning fork is where The most delicate work comes in.

After the photographic plate is de reloped it is placed under a divided oircle and the relations of the two photographic streaks measured with a minometer. So exact has this method een found that the movement of a ball two or three inches can readily be timed.

Heretofore measurements of sucl short intervals have been impossible for the reason that no photographic phutter that had weight could be moved a such a brief space of time, and in this point lies the beauty of the new inention. Instead of moving something that has mass the light from an electric are impinges on two Nicola prisms which lie at right angles to one another. In this position it is impossible for light to pass through at all, and it was Dr. Crehore who discovered that if a powerful current of electricity be passed brough a coil placed between these Wicols prisms the light itself can be rointed without the prisms. It can be readily seen that the electricity acts as a shutter, and as an electric current has mo weight it can be moved in an incredibly short space of time. And even with the lag that accompanies all motion any view lasting over the one hundred thousandth part of a second can be

The instrument made last year proved so valuable at Fortress Monroe that the new machine was ordered for the Sandy Hook testing ground. Not only can the velocity of cannon balls be determined between any two points outside the cannon's mouth, but it can be measured within the cannon. Formerly any attempts in this direction were rather unsuccessful, and the way it was done was quite destructive to the gun. as a foot at a time was cut off from the end so as to determine the motion at each point. It is only necessary now to place a stout wooden ramrod against the ball, place copper rings around the ramrod, and make connections with these rings by electric brushes at the muscle of the gun—Pittsburgh Dis-

SCHNAPPER OF AUSTRALIA it is the King of Fish in That Coun-

The king of Australian fishes is un-Boubtedly the schnapper. We speak not now of the trumpeter of Tasmania mor of the blue cod of New Zealand. shout which the inhabitants of these polonies are not unnaturally proud. Judging by his shape, the schnapper is an ugly fish. His color is good, but his proportions are not fair, as he lies on the slab of the fishmonger. In your arst introduction to a ten-pound chnapper on the end of your line he strikes you as an interesting acquaintsace of whom you would like to know more. On your subsequent intimacy at table you forget much of his unsightliness. He is, however, gibbous and unwmmetrical, having a strange lump on his head, which gives him a startled appearance. This fish is always caught with rod and line and the manner of his

taking is peculiar. The home of the schnapper is in the seep sea, generally a considerable dissance from the shore and in the immediate neighborhood of a shelving reef. Good schnapper fishing may, however, be had from the rocks of the mainland er an island. Every holiday in Sydney there are hundreds who go forth to fish for schnapper. For this purpose it is seval to club funds and charter a small steamer. By this means the expense is lessened, while the party is made more enjoyable. The bait is usually the flesh of mullet or other fish cut up. When the boat has arrived off the fishing ground selected steam is shut off and the vessel allowed to drift with the tide ber wind. Then the hooks are baited had the lines cast forth, the fishers ocsuppling the side opposite to the drift of the vessel. When the conditions are avorable a large harvest is usually the result. as schuapper bite very freely,--Chambers' Journal.

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SERVICE IN THE SKY.

Endeavor Prayer-Meeting on the Summit of Pike's Peak.

Pike's Peak recently saw a strange might. On its summit stond a hand of men and women, very grave and quiet. The old mountain has seen tourists by the thousand since the first canvastepped wagon crawled across the continent, but none who did as these Sometimes their knees pressed against the brown earth, sometimes their voices rang out in solemn unison like a banner of sound, again they all turned in motionless attention to one who spoke at length. It was an hour before the band broke up and began to act like the usual visitors. In that time the summit of the old mountain had witnessed its first religious services.

It was a party of Christian Endeavorers from Lebanon, Ky., who carried their church with them to the mountain top. They wished to make the ascent. but Sunday was their only available day, and they were not willing to pass over the day that has been blessed and hallowed with nothing to distinguish it from the six days of labor. At last it was agreed that a service should be held as soon as the summit was reached. At the top the party gathered together and one of their number asked permission of the proprietor to hold a short religious service in the open air. He looked rather surprised at the request but told them that they could do so if they desired, adding the information that he had been there 11 years and this was the first request of the kind that he had ever received.

The party formed about their minister and commenced their services. It was such an impressive scene that many other strangers and sightseers standing about joined in the devotions of the Kentuckians. Dr. Bracken, who stands over six feet high and is a fine specimen of a vigorous old man, spoke for some time without a tremor in his voice on "The Power of God and His Laws." Many a younger man might have found it a difficult task to speak in such a rarified atmosphere, but though Dr. Bracken is 76 years old, this did not trouble him in the least. When he had finished the assemblage repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison and then sang the Doxology, led by an Endeavorer who was so overcome by the lightness of the air that she had to be supported on either side. It was a stirring picture. and even the attendants at the hotel bar stood in amazed silence and listened.

The high altitude, the brilliant Colorado sky, the strangeness of that lonely peak, gave their devotions a deep for 20 of the most thrilling of the velsolemnity that left its mark on the faces and voices. Perhaps no service was ever held quite so near Heaven before.—San Francisco Examiner.

HARDER THAN DIAMOND.

New Metallic Compound That Will Cut the Premier Gems.

Within a short time the patent office will grant title in a discovery which may fairly be considered as being the most remarkable since the X ray. It is for a substance that is harder than the diamond, and the inventor is Moissan. the French savant, whose experiments in the line of diamond making by artifice have obtained such wide publicity. The utmost secrecy has been maintained in regard to the matter, but investigation reveals the fact that the substance in question is a carbide of brought to trial. titanium-that is to say, a compound of carbon with the metal titanium. There can be no doubt that its production in quantities will revolutionize many industries where abrasives are employed, and it may even be used for the cutting of diamonds.

Titanium is one of the most interesting of the rare metals. It is about half as heavy as iron, and, like the latter, is white when perfectly pure. Chemically it resembles tin, while in its physical properties it is like iron. The familiar mineral "rutile" is an oxide of titanium and is used to give the proper color to artificial teeth. A small quantity of the mineral put into the mixture for tooth enamel produces the peculiar yellowish tint that counterfeits nature so admirably.

Titanium has no other commercial use than this. There is none of it on the market in the metallic state, and probably not an ounce could be obtained at any price by advertising for it. Dealers in rare metals will quote you gallium at \$3,000 an ounce, germanium at \$1,125 an ounce, rhodium at \$112 an ounce, ruthenium at \$90 an ounce, iridium at \$37 an ounce, osmium at \$26 an ounce, and palladium at \$24 an ounce, but they have no titanium to sell, because there is no demand for it, and also for the reason that it is extremely difficult to separate from the substances with which it is found combined in nature. At the same time there is no doubt that plenty of it could be produced at a very moderate cost if a large demand should spring up. Though classed as a rare metal, it is not really such, inasmuch as it is a common impurity in iron ores.-Jeweler's Review.

Marriage in India. The result of Mrs. F. A. Steel's personal observation is that marriages in India are singularly happy. There are fewer cases of unkindness and violence than in Great Britain. The dowry system, she avers, is a great protection to the wife. Every bride takes her husband a dowry, which is a kind of marriage settlement against unkindness. If she is badly treated and thus compelled to go back to her father's house, the husband has to return her dowry; probably he has spent it, and, as it is not often convenient for him to refund the money, he takes care to treat his wife well. "I think that a similar system here would be a good thing," says the lady, frankly.-Chi-

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FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Mr. W. S. Gilbert's "Bab Ballade" is to appear in a new edition, with additions from Mr. Gilbert's operas and more illustrations.

-A 76-year-old lover at Coventry. England, finding as the wedding day drew near that he had not money enough to pay the expenses, drowned himself in a pond.

-France has bought the late M. Waddington's collection of Greek coins for 421,000 francs. It contains 73 gold, 1,360 silver, and 5,635 bronze pieces. Among them are coins of 398 towns of Asia Minor.

Asia Minor.

—England's dog muzzling ordinances have force beyond the grave, in the opinion of the Highgate magistrates. They have fined the owner of a dog found unmuzzled ten shillings, though they were informed the man was dead.

—At Port Moresby, New Guinea, the other day six young native girls pleaded guilty before a white magistrate to a charge of theft. As they were rather

charge of theft. As they were rather young to send to prison, his worship took each offender across his knee and spanked her.

-A new Pont au Change will be built in Paris before 1900, and made of the same width as the Boulevard St. Michel and the Boulevard de Sebastopol, which it connects. The bridge had the same importance in the history of Paris that London bridge did in that of London.

-British East Africa celebrated the jubilee by holding its first race meeting at Ukamba. Nine horses were entered for the "Ukamba Derby," but, as only four Europeans were light enough to ride, five Somalis and Soudanese were employed as jockeys, and a Somali came in ahead. -"Oxen could become as intelligent

and highly trained as horses if the ox had the same advantages of breeding,' was the assertion of an Angelican clergyman to the recent congress of vegetarians in London. He also proposed that pigs might be used as pets "to solace man's hours of loneliness. Such companionship, besides enlarging the stock of human happiness, softens and enlarges our whole nature."

JIM BURNETT, OF TOMBSTONE.

He Made His Court Not Only Self-Sustaining, But a Source of Revenue.

A stormy life it was that ended the other day when old Jim Burnett was killed in Tombstone by William Greene -a life full of experiences of the border kind, that would supply material low-backed novels. The end was in keeping with the life. Burnett, a justice of the peace in Pearce Camp, had left his work in order to go down on the San Pedro river, 50 miles away, and blow out with giant powder the irrigating canal dam of his enemy Greene. Below, at the time, probably unknown to Burnett, were two young girls, one a daughter of Greene, aged 18, and her friend from Bisbee. They were caught in the flood that followed the explosion and were drowned. The father learned of the presence of his foe, saddled his horse, rode over to Tombstone, found Burnett on the Main street, and shot him down. The town stood behind Greene in his deed. He has been admitted to light bail, and will probably be acquitted if ever

Since Burnett's death many are the tales being raked up about him. He was a singular personality. Strongwilled and violent in temper, he especially shone in a frontier camp. It was, therefore, quite appropriate that he should have been elected justice of the peace in 1881, at Charleston, on the San Pedro, where the rich ores of Tomb.

stone were at that time milled. Charleston was then a howling camp full of freighters, miners and the woolliest of cowboys. The whisky sold wasn't of the mildest brand, and, consequently, tribulation grew within the community, and the justice's court was always open. Burnett did a rushing business. At the end of three months he duly reported, as by law required, to the county supervisors, sending in his bill for the amount due him from the county. The county fathers cut the bill down one-half. Burnett swore vigorously when he got the returns, but held no further communications with the county seat. Another three months elapsed, the county treasurer wrote Burnett to forward his quarterly statement. The reply came promptly. It was: "The blazes with you; this court after this will

And so it was, in great shape. Every time a cowboy would get exhilarated and shoot up the town, the judge would fine him several hundred dollars, and would pocket what remained after pay-

cited and killed a man. After the justhe inquest, he had Swartz haled before the bar, found him guilty of the for Attorney Mark Smith, now delegate to congress from Arizona. Smith came down at once and heard Schwartz's tale of woe. It was a clear case of mur-

"Pay the money, you ass," the lawyer fairly shouted, "and then you go bury yourself somewhere down in Mex-

Schwartz paid and skipped, and the case was never heard of again in court. But the county never received any of that coin. Those who figured on the proposition said that Burnett came out \$22,000 ahead on his office in two

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