

SPEED SAVES A LIFE.

Ambulance Surgeon Runs a Mile in Six Minutes and Prevents Man from Bleeding to Death.

Dr. Gormley, a resident surgeon in St. Mary's hospital, Brooklyn, the other day set a fine pace for all young ambulance surgeons to follow. The ambulance broke down that was hurrying Dr. Gormley to a man bleeding to death, and the surgeon ran a full mile in about six minutes, stanching the hemorrhage and saved a life.

Stanislaus Zuzansky is a driver for Daniel Groth, of Brooklyn. A fierce kick from a horse caused a compound fracture of Zuzansky's thigh bone, and the jagged end of the bone cut an artery so that blood spurted from the wound. A horse called St. Mary's hospital for an ambulance. When the ambulance, clanging along, reached Eastern Parkway and Rockaway avenue a wheel caught in a rut and snapped off. Dr. Gormley picked himself up and then, quite naturally, picked up his case of instruments.

Then two boys, dispatched from the stable, rushed up to him.

"The man's dying," they panted. Dr. Gormley started for where the dying man was at speed that would be loudly applauded on a cinder track. The stable was a mile away, and the surgeon, in uniform, sped along at a six-minute gait. He got to the stable thoroughly winded. He then delicately took up the bleeding artery and tied it, and saved enough blood to keep Zuzansky going.

FRESH BEEF FOR KLONDIKE.

Two Thousand Steers Will Go Over the Dalton Trail to Dawson

In June.

Two thousand beef steers are being gathered in Montana for shipment to Dawson in June over the Dalton trail. They will comprise two expeditions, in which fully \$300,000 will be invested. C. W. Thebo, backed by Butte (Mont.) men, has shipped 1,300 steers to pastures at Tacoma, Wash., where they will be fattened until May 20. Jack Dalton is arranging to drive 700 more steers over the same trail. Each hundred steers will be in charge of six cowboys, each cowboy being provided with pack and saddle horse, the two expeditions employing 120 cowboys and 240 horses. Thebo has chartered the big barge Skookum to carry 900 steers and 3,000 tons of freight to Pyramid Harbor, landing there in June. The balance of his band will be shipped from Vancouver on a barge now building. The steers will be driven by easy stages to Fort Selkirk, whence they will be rafted to Dawson, arriving in July. His cattle will cost \$100,000 landed at Pyramid Harbor, the feed, equipment and wages bringing the cost of the expedition to \$200,000. The Daltons expect to receive 25 cents per pound live weight on the Klondike, which would make their receipts over \$300,000, leaving \$500,000 profit. Men have been sent to watch the Dalton trail, the indications being that it will open early.

MAKES A GRAPHOPHONE.

Ohio Penitentiary Has an Ingenious Inmate Who Has Constructed a Talking Machine.

He who thinks that genius does not thrive behind the dreary walls of a state prison has but to visit the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus to be convinced that his opinions are unfounded, for Walter H. Mulligan has manufactured a graphophone that does credit both to its ingenious manufacturer and the inventor of the instrument. Mulligan is serving a sentence of ten years on the charge of making counterfeit money. He is employed as an expert machinist at the prison gashouse and spends his spare time, if he has any, in making various useful and ornamental articles.

He once made a violin which is pronounced by musicians as being unusually fine. The graphophone is made of the proper material and the workmanship is superior, if there be any difference, to the machines placed on the market. The instrument is the result of an experiment rather than to copy the original, but it works perfectly. A number of records were procured for the prisoner up to the city and now he amuses himself and his prisoner friends with selections from the most popular artists of the day. Several blank records were also secured and musical and elocutionary numbers from prison talent have also been recorded.

DANCES OUT A CENTURY.

Festive New York Woman Who Waltzes in the One Hundred and First Year of Her Birth.

Mrs. Eliza Stannard, of 23 Brewster place, New York city, completed a century of life last Saturday. At midnight, when the event was concluded, she waltzed for about five minutes with one of her younger guests. The last 20 years of the aged woman's life have been spent in darkness, she having been stricken totally blind.

At her celebration she personally received all the guests. Not once, from noon until midnight, did she complain of feeling tired. Just before adeus were said she proposed a waltz. Selecting one of the youngest guests she danced with him for fully five minutes, when the music ceased.

Upon retiring she declared that she had never felt in better health or spirits.

Java Bombarde by Thunder.

Java is said to be the region of the globe where it thunders oftentimes, having thunderstorms on an average 97 days of the year.

Income Tax in India.

The income tax in India is levied on all incomes of \$23 and upward, and then only one man in 700 comes within its scope.

FIND VAST RICHES.

Old Tioga Gold Mine in Mexico Is Discovered.

Two Americans Accidentally Run Across the Shaft While Hunting To Get \$15,000 from Mexican Government.

A sensation has been created at El Paso, Tex., by the arrival from Chihuahua, a village in the heart of the Sierra Madre mountains, Mexico, of J. Newton Fowler with the news of the discovery by himself and Morris Singleton of the famous lost gold mine of Tlota. The discovery was made on the evening of April 6, in a deep, narrow canyon, through which runs the Rio Chico, a tributary of the Aras river.

Mr. Fowler, while chasing a wounded deer, came across the ruins of three Arastas, and on investigating discovered a stone wall enclosing an opening.

Cutting through the wall, an old mining shaft was displayed and at its mouth were a number of crude old mining implements. Going down the shaft a few feet some very rich specimens of gold were found. If this is the old Tlota mine, as is firmly believed, Mr. Fowler and his associates will receive \$15,000 in gold from the Mexican government, a standing reward it has offered for the discovery of the mine.

The records of the mine were in the hands of the priests, who had searched the country for it, and the records show that the shaft is walled in. More than one man has lost his life hunting for this mine. In 1882 Pitman, then chief engineer of the Texas & Pacific road, was killed by the Apaches while he was searching for this mine.

J. Newton Fowler is from Brooklyn, N. Y., where his father is a contractor and builder, and Singleton is an old ex-Texas ranger. The Tlota mine was fabulously rich in gold and was walled in when its owners were driven out of the country by the Indians in 1819.

IRON AND STEEL TRADE.

Export Business Will Not Be Affected by the War—How Shipments Will Be Made.

"Iron and Steel" in a recent issue says: A quite natural gain that has been made is the certainty that war will not affect our export trade in iron or steel nor in any other commodities, save as it may be retarded by advancing value. The possibility that exports might be cut off and thrown back upon the domestic market to burden and depress has been a retarding influence since war became a certainty, but aside from the official promulgation of Spanish policy that American goods not contraband of war would be protected in neutral vessels methods of doing business are changing to make confiscation impossible, whatever the Spanish policy may be. Instead of selling pig iron to be delivered on dock at Liverpool or Hamburg, the American furnaceman sells it to his European customer on dock at New York or other seaboard port and guarantees an ocean freight to receiving port. The title during transit on the high seas has thus been transferred from the American to the foreigner. On the other hand, the American importer still buys his goods deliverable at an American port. He delays ownership till the goods are beyond the chance of forcible detention. Iron and steel and their products will continue to go abroad, irrespective of international hostilities.

VICTORY IS UNCERTAIN.

The Many Possibilities That Enter Into a Contest Between Opposing Forces on Water.

"A naval battle is in some respects like a horse race," said Representative Lacy, of Iowa. "In a race the horse that should win loses a shoe or meets with an accident which interferes with its progress. So it is with a naval battle, a piston breaks at a critical time, or shot lodges where the shock causes the magazines to explode, and the ship that has been counted on to win the victory is disabled. The Spanish armada encountered a storm at a time when it seemed invincible, and it was scattered by the storm and its effectiveness destroyed. For this reason I fear a battle upon the sea. And some accident may cause the war to be prolonged. With the land forces it is different. We will have no trouble in handling the forces in Havana. When it comes to a show-down, the majority of the Spanish volunteers will join the insurgents, with whom their sympathies lie. They know the conflict can have but one result, and self-interest and the safety of their families will impel them to join the insurgents when the proper time comes."

A POET'S OPINION.

Tells Vassar Girl's He Thinks the Capture of a Spanish Prize Ship Is Sweet.

Richard Le Gallienne, of New York, has ventured a comment on the war between the United States and Spain. It was at a meeting of Vassar college graduates a few afternoons ago in a fashionable preparatory school for girls in upper Fifth avenue. A Vassar alumna was presented to the poet and asked: "Are you greatly interested in the war, Mr. Le Gallienne?"

The poet did not answer, but looked troubled.

"Is it not glorious," went on the alumna, "to think how one of our gunboats captured so valuable a prize as the Buena Ventura?"

The poet thought for a moment and then answered, slowly: "Yes, it is sweet."

Mr. Le Gallienne is quoted as having said afterward: "I would not have committed myself had the question not been so pointed."

FIND GIANT SKELETONS.

Workmen in Excavating Make a Remarkable Discovery Near Toledo, O.

Workmen in the employ of the Ferguson Construction company, excavating for the new Toledo & Ottawa Beach railroad, a little beyond the limits of Toledo, O., unearthed three skeletons, evidently relics of some giant race, as they were about seven feet in length.

Just where the ears should be on the head are singular bony protuberances which curl forward. The finds were made in solid yellow clay about eight feet below the surface. The cut is through a large mound, not half of which has yet been torn up. Several stone tomahawks of large size have been picked up in the locality.

Antiquity of Druggists' Scales.

A pair of scales, much like those of the modern pharmacists, is among the multitude of objects discovered this year in excavations about 30 miles from Thebes and recently exhibited in London. The scales are finely finished, having a beam about 4½ inches long.

How to Begin the Day.

An early morning walk is the most delightful beginning to the day.

CHEMINS DE FER LOUISIANE.

[de NEW-ORLEANS POUR CHICAGO.]

Trains rapides avec chars d'artillerie à Chicago sans changement, les plus bas du monde, passant au travers de la partie la plus forte de la Louisiane.

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