

Delmas, although unknown in the East, has made an enviable record for himself as a criminal lawyer on the Pacific coast. He will aid in the defense of Harry Kendall Thaw at his trial for the murder of Stanford White.

RECORDS EXPERIENCE IN DIARY.

One of Peary's Men Tells of Hardships.

of Recent "Dash to Pole."

New York.—Supplementing the re-

markable record contained in the little

thumbmarked diary with vivid nar-

ratives, Charles Henry Clark, one of

the nien who accompanied Peary on

his trip which resulted in reaching

"farthest north," told of the trip and

his experiences in the Arctic regions.

At one time the party wandered for

days over trackless fields of ice. Their

"May 5, 1906, Saturday-We are lost

"CHARLES HENRY CLARK."

able documents ever written, contains

ENORMOUS SALT DEPOSIT.

Track is already? laid from Salt

Among the curious things encoun-

enormous deposit of pure salt, found

on the west side of the Utah desert,

not far from the Nevada state line

This singular deposit is 15 miles long

and eight miles wide. Excavations to

a depth of more than six feet are still

in solid sait. The sait that has been

found is suitable for stock, and can

Unquestionably this section was

once the bed of the great Salt lake,

and even now may have a subterran-

ean connection with that mysterious

body of water, more than a hundred

LONELY ONES ORGANIZE CLUB.

Unite to Drive Away Solitude Inci-

dent to Life in Great City.

New York.-There is no longer any

"lonlies," 40 men and 40 women, at-

Several young men, unknown to one

New York, especially on Sunday af-

Found in Utah.

FORT OF '76 FOUND

SECRET REFUGE IN BOSTON RE-CALLS REVOLUTION.

Wonderful Network of Concealed Rooms and Trap Floors Disclosed Accidentally in a Raid Made on a Gamblers' Den.

Boston.-A wonderful network of food gave out and they were forced to concealed rooms, secret passages and eat their dogs to keep from starving. trap floors, sufficient to serve as a Weakened by famine Clark wrote on biding place for a score of men, and that day in his diary: probably secret meeting places during the revolutionary war for the colonand must die on this trip. I will make ists, have been unearthed by Chief T. peace with God O. Urquhart of the Arlington police as the result of a raid on the famous old . The diary, one of the most remark-Cooper Tayern, on Massachusetts avenue, Arlington. accurate reflection of the horrors

The raid followed the issuance of a which assailed Clark and his men. warrant for a search for liquor, but so Clark, whose home is in Boston, beastounding were the discoveries that came a member of the Roosevelt. Chief Urquhart will continue his which had been built for Peary's Arctic search until he has laid have all the dash out of his love of adventure. He ecrets of the famous old hostelry. I was a mechanic and enlisted as fire-

The discoveries so far show that the man. At the time the Arctic regions old house is literally honeycombed were reached he had so proved his with secret rooms and passages, in worth to the commander that he was one of which was found a full gam- chosen, with six other men, to accombling layout. Early in the raid a par pany Peary in the dash for the pole. trol wagon full of liquor was taken It was his duty to erect the caches from the place and liquor of every in advance of Peary's base of supplies. kind from champagne to beer was located. The place was being conducted by Louis and Ida Brown and run without an innholder's license. Bed 15 Miles Long and Eight Wide

Cooper's Tavern was built prior to the revolutionary war and was immortalized by the martyred deaths of Denver, Col.-During 1906 wonder-Jabez and Jason Winship, who made ful progress was made on the contheir last stand behind its stone win struction of the new Pacific coast line dows bemined in by the British le- of the Denver & Rio Grande. Thirtygions in April, 1775. Others in the nine tunnels are being bored through building at the time disappeared, and the mountains. There is one 75 mile it has always been thought they est stretch of track that will cost \$100,000 caped by secret recesses. a mile to build. The object of this

It fell to the lot of gambiers, the expenditure in construction is to obtain pelice say, to discover the hidden a direct and low-grade route through haunts, and their knowledge was the mountains. guarded well. The police at the raid discovered that the foundation wall Lake City nearly to the Nevada state seemed too short for the actual sup-line, a distance of nearly 90 miles. In port of the walls of the building, and. California the track is laid into Oakfligging down, laid bare a complete land and Stockton. It is believed the room-small but compact. Inspired entire line through to the coast will by their discovery, the police contin- be in operation by January, 1909. ned in their search, and will not rest until the entire inside of the building tered in the construction work is an is torn away.

HORSE GETS LIFE PENSION.

Pete of Fairbanks First Horse In Tanana Valley, Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.-Pete of Fairbanks is probably the first horse in Alaska be readily refined for table use. to be retired at the age of 12 years on a life pension. Pete is also the first horse ever taken into the Tanana val-

Pete arrived in the city from the north the other day in charge of H. miles distant. E. Gardner, of Fairbanks, who brought the horse down for his owner, Ed. Rocker, of Cleary Creek. Pete was one of the original discoverers of Pedro creek, the find which made Fairbanks and helped to found Becker's fortunes.

When the Pedro and Gilmore party excuse for men or women in this went into the Fairbanks country from I great city to suffer the pangs of lonestircle City in the fall of 1901 Pete, liness. A club has been organized exwas one of the expedition, lioned as a clusively for the lonely ones. Eighty pack horse by Mr. Becker. For this consideration when the famous Pedro tended the second meeting of the orgreek was located a claim was staked ganization the other afternoon. for Becker. This was the foundation i of his fortunes. Later he acquired a another, chanced, at about the same fraction between 11 and 12 on Cleary time, to write letters to the newspatreek, and to-day Mr. Becker is worth pers telling how lonely they were in \$150,000

Everybody in Fairbanks knows Pete. | ternoon. Next these young men be-He is a fine horse and just in his gan writing to one another. Then they prime. He has been used for pack- got acquainted and out of their acing and odd jobs about Becker's quaintance came the idea of getting claims, but now his master has det the "lonelles" organized. It is said cided the horse has carned enough that Charles Knox, is really father of for both, and intends to give him a the club idea, and it was he who hired good time for the rest of his days. the hall and called the first meeting. Pete was tired from his last long At the first meeting appeared Dr. trip Mr. Gardner drove the horse Elmer Lee, and he took to the idea 276 miles, and arrived on the coast with a fervor that set it going with Just in time to catch the Pennsyl- whirlwind momentum. Dr. Lee was named as temporary president.

. WHEN WAGES WERE LOW.

Salaries of Long Ago Really Larger Than They Seemed.

"Columbus," said an antiquary of Chicago, "got a salary of \$320 a year, less than a dollar a day. His captains got \$180 a year apiece. His crew got \$2.25 a month. To equip the expedition that discovered America cost \$2,800. The total cost of discovering America was \$7,200.

"Lawyers nowadays, especially corporation lawyers, think nothing of earning a million a year. In the reign of Edward IV, a baronet entered in his diurnal, or diary:

'Paid to Roger Flypott, learned in the law, for his counsel, three shillings, with four pence for his dinner." 'Ministers often make to-day \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year. The late Dr. Talmage made \$60,000. Yet John Knox only got \$220 a year, or \$4 a week,

and that was a dollar more a week

than Scottish judges got. "Small salaries, those," concluded? the antiquary: "but we must remem! ber that in that epoch there were no trusts to inflate prices, and a dollar went a long way. In fact, a Christmas dinner for a family of six would have cost in John Knox's time-for the turkey, 10 cents; cranberry sauce, 2 cents; potatoes, 1 cent; turnips, 1 cent; celery, 1 cent; plum pudding, 2 cents-total 17 cents, or less than 3 cents a head."

MOUNT GUARD IN BASKET.

Korean Soldiers Take Things Easy While on Duty.

"The Korean Tommy Atkins mounts guard curled up in a basket filled with rags and cotton wool," says an explorer of that queer country. "Even at the royal palace one sees this curious sight. The Korean warrior is not a giant; on the contrary, he is diminutive, only a little over five feet in height, or even less, so that the round basket which contains him is made only about four feet in diameter, and three and a half feet deep.

"In the inner enclosure of the royal palace two soldiers are placed on guard at a time, and the baskets are larger acordingly. The two warriors contained in them squat or curl up together like two birds in a nest. Their guns are generally left standing somewhere close by; but when the position to be guarded is a very responsible one, they are nursed in the basket with their owners."

Too Rapid Growth.

The minister's six-year-old son is of a very critical, literal turn of mind. and his father's sermons sometimes puzzle him sorely. He regards his father as the embodiment of truth and wisdom, but he has difficulty in harmonizing the dominie's pulpit utterances with the world as it really is. His parents encourage him to express his opinions, and clear up his doubts as much as possible. So one Sunday at dinner, after a long period of thought, they were not surprised when he said gravely: "Papa, you said one thing in your sermon to-day that I don't think is so at all."

"Well, what's that, my boy?" asked the clergyman.

"Why, papa, you said the boy of to-day is the man of to-morrow.' That's too soon."

It Happens Every Night.

At the end of one of the sessions of the world's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Boston, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens condemned the habit that so many men have of going out between the acts at the theater. "I am in hearty sympathy," said

Mrs. Stevens, "with a woman whose husband said to her, at the end of an interesting drama:

"'Jove! what' a play. I don't believe there was a dry eye in the house when the curtain went down on the

"'No,' said the woman, 'but there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats."

Fever From Ages to Man.

Sir Patrick, in his recent lectures on tropical diseases, although accepting the theory that the only mode of transmission of marsh, or malarial, fever, is through the bite of the Anopheles mosquito, adds the statement. which will probably be new to most readers, that the mosquitos are capable of becoming infected by absorbing the blood not merely of human patients, but also of anthropoid apes, and perhaps even of various other mammals, which, in an evolutionary sense, are related to man,-Youth's Companion.

Truthful Johnson. Johnson was burned out of his hall

bedroom last week. "What did you lose?" asked a friend.

next day. "Everything but the clothes I had! on," answered Johnson.

"Everything?" That's hard!" "Yep," said Johnson, "a pair of socks and an undershirt." And the neighbors have named him "Truthful Johnson."

Honest.

Guest-Waiter, what do you mean

by this? You bring me the fish first and the soup after.

Waiter (confidentially)-To tell you the truth, sir, the fish would not keep any longer.-Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Fliegende Blatter.

As to Breakdowns. She-Would you rather walk or ride

He-Well, I've been out in the motor car so much lately that I think I'd rather/ride for a change.-Puck. TOO MUCH POETRY WITH MENU.

Wicked Trick Played by Merry Damsels on Their Kind Hosts.

At one of the hatels are two young men, continually looking for a good time, says the Mexican Herald. At the same hotel are two young ladies, school teachers, but who are not living up to the rules laid down for staid school teachers while they are on their vacation. The young men and the school teachers became acquainted and the young men tendered an invitation to dinner, which was duly accepted. As both young ladies are passably good looking, the young men anticipated an agreeable evening. Hardly had the four seated themselves at the dinner table when the young ladies started a discussion of the poets. The discussion ranged through the list from ancient to modern times. the young ladies doing all the talking, while the young men, being out of their element, supplied an occasional monosyllable to the conversation, and all their efforts to turn the conversation to other channels proved fruitless. One of their friends, happening to see the party, says that the male members presented a heart-breaking picture of distress. A few hours later they were discovered at a convenient bar and it took a good many drinks to revive them. Since then they have had many inquiries about poetry from sympathetic friends.

SOSTRICHES \$800 A PAIR. Nevertheless, Raising Them Is Not a

Get Rich Quick Scheme.

The ostrich business in the United States is fairly presperous, especially in the Salt river valley, Arizona, where 1.500 of the 2.200 ostriches in

the country are owned. This is a new line of animal industry for Americans and there is much to be learned. We have not thus far produced such fancy birds as have some of the more expérienced breeders in South Africa, but the size seems

to be increasing and the health of the

birds is all that could be desired. So far serious ostrich diseases have not troubled the American raiser; even the so-called barring of the feathers has not been observed. Ostriches need & hot, dry climate, such as is found in the southwest. The rainy portion of the south is far less desirable, although this is sometimes mentioned as suitable for ostrich rais-

Alfalfa pasture is also essential; an acre of alfalfa will carry four ostriches and, which is of far more importance, will keep them in good health. Our American ostriches are now worth \$800 a pair at four years of age. No one should imagine that ostrich farming is a get rich quick scheme, for the birds are not ready for mating until they become four years old.—Country Life in America.

The Wrong Number.

Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force was out. The telephone bell rang vigorously several times, and he at last decided it ought to be answered. He walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver and put his mouth to the transmitter, just as he had seen others do.

""Hillo!" he called. "Hello!" answered the voice at the other end of theline. "Is this eightsix-one-five-nine?"

"Aw, g'wan! Phwat d'ye tink Oi am a box_car?"—Harper's Magazine.

Baths Limited.

Owners of country houses no longer hesitate to ask the co-operation of their guests when it seems necessary. In all the bothrooms of a palace on the Hudson river, which entertains many visitors in the course of a year, says the Sun, there hangs this sign:

"Guests are kindly requested not to draw more than three inches of water into the tub."

Since the host of a famous bouse had the courage to put up this sign his neighbors have become equally frank in requesting their visitors to help them out.

Poisonous Caterpillars.

Several kinds of hairy caterpillars are known to have a poisonous effect on the human skin, notably the caterpillar of the processionary moth, so called because the caterpillars march in procession after their food. The scientist Reaumur found that this caterpillar's hairs caused him considerable suffering in the hands for some days and when he rubbed his eyes his eyeballs, too, were inflamed. Even approaching too mean the nests of these caterpillars has caused painful swellings on the necks of certain persons, from the caterpillar hairs floated by the winds.

Echoes from the Past. Montezuma had offered the conquering Cortez a room full of gold and silver if he would go away and leave him in peaceful possession of his kingdom.

"Don't try any of your Monty games on me, old man," laughed Cortez. "I'll have to ask you for more mazuma than that!"

As this was the next best thing to offering him a job as police inspector. the hapless monarch forbore to urge him any further, and died shortly afterward substantially as narrated in

the school histories. Reading Through Sait.

In San Domingo there is a remarkable salt mountain, a mass of crystalline sait almost four miles long, said to contain nearly \$0,000,000 tons, and to be so clear that medium-sized print can be read with ease through a block a foot thick.

Kalita. vebd. medeln y \$5.00.

"BONE AGE" ON THE PRAIRIES.

How Many Settlers Lived While Getting Their Claims.

The pioneers of Kansas will never forget the "buffalo bone age." When central and southwestern Kansas were settled the prairie was strewn with buffalo bones. These were hard times in Kansas and the gathering of these bones enabled the early settlers to live while they were getting their claims broken out for the producing

of crops. Nine-tenths of the pioneers of that section of Kansas-and there weren't very many at that-had literally nothing but a team and a few household goods that they had hauled from the east in a single wagon, says the Kansas City Star. Of course there were no buffalo, for this was in the late '70s, but their bones strewed the plains, and these bones were the only thing that had a commercial value and they were utilized. They were hauled in great wagonloads to the nearest railway, often from 60 to 100 miles away, and sold.

The horns were the more valuable and they went first, but the rest of the skeleton soon followed. There were no fortunes made by these early bone hunters, for a large load of buffalo bones brought only from five dollars to eight dollars at the railroad towns, but the proceeds from a load enabled the settler to buy a little flour. coffee and occasionally meat and lum-

CHINAMAN NEEDED THE RICE.

Sing Had Found a Whole Tribe of His Lost Cousins.

A Chinese cook in one of the homes across the bay from San Francisco was terribly worried about his cousins who were in the burning town." Sing knew that Chinatown had been destroyed. He had tried to go across to rescue his realtives, but nobody was allowed to land.

He went about his duties with lag ging footsteps and mournful face. For two days he ate nothing, and the sympathy of the entire family was extended to him in his trouble. At last he appeared one morning at breakfast time with a face wreathed in smiles: "Me found cousins," he announced

joyfully. On being questioned he said that they were lodged in the two-rooms which he rented for his own use in the lower part of the town. They were all well and he was "velly happy." He took 40 pounds of rice to them that they might not be hungry. "But, Sing, how many cousins have

you? Forty pounds seems a great He smiled his charming oriental smile and sepond his hands, "Me

"Big Tim" in a Baedecker.

80 cousins."—Exchange.

No sane man enjoys keeping a diary and no modern man writes voluminous enough letters to cover all the items of a foreign tour. But there is a way of having an indelible record of the journeyings, day by day.

In your guide book, the faithful Baedecker or whatever, underline the hotel you decide on with the comment, "good," or "bad," or "fair." Underline each castie, mansion, gallery, with the date, and short comment if: desired. As for instance, Blenheim Castle

Then in writing, "August 6, 1995 Met 'Big Tim' Sullivan in front of a Velasguez."-Alfred Henry Goodwin in the-Travel Magazine

Very Thin Critter.

Binks was hurrying across the station yard wrapped in thought and a heavy overcoat when his contemplative mood was brought to a sudden termination by a cab almost running over him. Cabby pulled his horse up with a jerk and gave his opinion in plain English about absent-minded

"Couldn't you wee the bloomin' 'ose?" he asked, with a withering;

glance. "See it!" gasped Binks, looking contemptuously at the specimen between the shafts. Then he stepped on to the carb. "I didn't see your horse whem I stood in front of him," said Binks; "but I can see something when I locks at him sideways."-Tit-Bits.

In No Danger. Mrs. Minks" (severely)-George. there is an account in the paper about a business man leaving his wife and running off with a pretty typewriber

AMr. Minks-Indeed. "Yes, and it's the third accound of the kind I've seen this week." "That doesn't interest me."

"It does me. You have a pretty typewriter girl in your office." "No, we haven't. My partner eloped with her last week."-N. Y. Weekly.

Monument to Jules Vernes A monument to Jules Verne is to be erected at Amiens. The work will be executed by Allbert Roze. When asked if such a menument was to be erected to the famous author of books for boys a member of the municipal council replied:
"Surely • • he is no longer

here to be angry about it. So now we are able."-St. Louis Republic.

Endless Expense. "How about these dukes?" inquired

Mr. Struckile. "Are they purty expensive?" "You bet they are," answered Mr. Nuritch, who had bought one. "And you want to comember this, Hiram. The first cost is the smallest item."

Worth Trying.

Be pleasant until 10 o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself...Fra Elbertus.

HIDING PLACES FOR MONEY

Women Make Banks of Most Unexpected Places.

"Let's pay the waiter and get rid of him," said one of the group of women who were refreshing themselves in a tearoom after a morning, of shopping. Each woman dived for her money, and each into a different place. One pulled her parse from a hand-bag; another produced herimoney from a chain coin purse which hung around her neck; still another opened a big envelope pocketbook to get at her bills, and another blushed ever so slightly as she surreptitiously

Aug into her stocking. "Funny how we all carry our money in different ways," said the woman, wito had spoken first. "But it's not' nearly so funay as the hiding places we have for them at home. Now, I always tuck my superfluous dollars away in the top of the upright piano. I fix it so it will not interfere with the playing, and no one dreams it's there. My sister uses teacups, and if we get out any rarely used china for especial occasions, we are sure to find a few of Jane's bills in them My mother insists in stowing her money away in an old gold-handled umbrella, which is too clamsy for any one to use. But some day it will be grabbed in a hurry and mother will lose all her little hoard."

"I put my money under things," confessed another of the group. "Sometimes it's under the paper in my chifonies drawers, under the silence cloth in the dining-room, or under the spread on the library table. It of pends on where I happen to be. H ? the time I can't remember where a put it, and then the whole family begins to hunt under things for it."

"Our girl Bridget;" began another, "Bad a most unsanitary habit of burying her savings in the tea canister. until we commanded her to desist. And now, she keeps it in a broken nosed milk pitcher that we never

"I keep mine in the toes of a pair of slippers," said another, "and who a I go away ! always put my money at night in the toe of my shoe. No turglar would ever think of booking there for it."

"My money is safely stowed away in my stocking bag," chimed in another. "And I keep mine in a match box that I bought for a Christmas present for a man, and then gut mad at him before Christmas came," contessed the girl who had gone into her stocking N. Y. Press.

The Tactful Lawyer.

It is not necessary that a lawyer should be eloquent to win vercicus, but he must have the tact which turns an apparent defeat to his own advantake. One of the most successful of verdict winners was Sir James Scar lett. His skill in turning a failure intra a success was wonderful. In a breach of promise case, the defendant, Scar & lett's client, was alleged to have beer cajoled into an engagement by the plaintiff's mother. She was a witnes ? in behalf of her daughter, and completely baffled Scarlett, who conserve amined her But in his argument by exhibited his tact by this happy streof advocacy: "You saw, gentlemen of the jury, that I was but a child a he hands. What must my client hav: been?"

Advantages of Cremation: The principal advantage that cremit tion has over the customary form interment is never mentioned as a relief it affords the bereft from duty of keeping the grass and week

off the grave and fresh flowers upon i A very charming widow of 39, th magic age of weeds, had her husbar cremated and put his ashes in a s ver vase. This vase was made to of der in two separate parts, the be tom for the ashes, and the top for c flowers. She kept it in the center , the dining-room table, always fi with roses, and used to say admiring friends that she in all pro bility was the only widow in No York who decorated her husband last resting place with fresh flowe every day. Only a few intimates we let into the secret that she inved fo ers and killed two birds with o stone by keeping them in bloom acc poor George's ashes.-N. Y. Press.

Spoke Omly "Gum Anabic." It apepars that on one occasion not long since. Lord Cromer agre to meet an old school-fellow near o of the pyramids; and the tourist gaged a very old Arab as a guide lead him to the spot. As a matof fact, Lord Cromer's friend was little bit proud of his aidlity to ape Arabic, but to his concern he for himself unable to understand a w of what the guide said to him. sult, he kept Lord Cremer waiting long time at the pyramid, and a quite prepared for the reprimand received on arrival. Of course stated the reason of the "Well, it's your own fault," rep Lord Cromer. "You should have gagedt a younger gwide. These to less old fellows speak nothing gum:Arabic."

Heard in Chicago. Ella-You have been married a times than I have.

Stella-Yes, but what of it? Ella-I was going to ask you if I riage licenses were any cheaper 2 the dozen.

His New Love. "Tom bought an auto so as to Helen's affections." "Well?"

"Well, he has become so stub! the auto that he has quite forge Melen."

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

Standes to Links in dans tons les Links du Ang. De publishté affre dons les commerce des avantages executionnels. Prix de Nabannewents un l'année : Editi mi Oustidienne 232.