Snowbeard Mine. Not many girls can boast having spent their honeymoon in as thrilling a manner as Mrs. Arthur A. Roller, formerly of Denver, Col., is passing hers. Mrs. Roller was Miss Laura Eliska Leet. She is a daughter of ex-Alderman John E. Leet, of Denver. October 18 last was her marriage day. Her husband is an assayer at the Monte Cristo silver mine in the Cascade mountains of northern Washington. After the ceremony was tives living near Lake Michigan and his over the young couple proceeded there. immediate ancestors are unknown to A letter from Mrs. Roller has just the oldest inhabitant. Prof. C. O. Farreached her parents in Denver. It is rington, of the Field Columbian muten days overdue. In it she says she and her husband are imprisoned at the silver the scientist vouches for his eminent mine, hemmed in on all sides by snow. Provisions are beginning to grow scarce, she says, and as it is almost impossible to replenish the now nearly high-toned elotherium, but he believes exhausted stock she expects she will be that some of the blue blood of the anforced to brave the hardships and dan- oplotherium commune once flowed in gers of a snowshoe trip of 30 miles to his veins. The learned geologist and civilization. No communication be biologist thinks that such evidence tween Monte Cristo and the outside ought to be sufficient for an introducworld can be had except by means of tion to the most exclusive circles among daring messengers, who are sent over megatheriums, dinotheriums, mamthe frozen crust on snowshoes. The moths and mastodons who have their letter says those who have hazarded their lives in making the trip to and Roller's letter. The snowbound party lives in hope that the snow will soon

PUTS THEORY TO TEST. Prescott, A. T., Only Single Tax Com-

munity in the World. William O. O'Neill, major general of of Prescott, A. T., the only single tax | mammals and sea monsters are excommunity in the world, is in New

Gen. O'Neill was first impressed with the George single tax theory through his experience with the obstacles to Arizona's development caused by the lodgment of vast tracts of land in the hands of a few men who would not cultivate it, but waited for more enterprising men to improve surrounding lands. For that reason Gen. O'Neill is a single kotas, a sort of a "swamp angel," more tax man and mayor of Prescott, and what he says goes.

Last January he informed Prescott that it was going to be a single tax city and now it is. The single tax law has now been in operation for four months. Gen. O'Neill says that it is working satisfactorily. He added:

"The charter provides that taxes must be levied upon property values. "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-We get around this provision by impos- | night." ing taxes based partly on a rent value and partly upon market value. To let none escape, the least tax that can be imposed upon a lot is two dollars, Our personal property taxes were levied ming it until one-half of the Kansas largely through taxes upon all sorts of population have joined in the chorus, business and industries. These are now and in the towns it has become an indone away with almost entirely, the i tolerable nuisance. exceptions being gambling and liquor selling.

Business men, manufacturers and cil of Mankato effectually squeiched their employes are all pleased. One tax the singing and whistling of "After the is now paid instead of four, and if a workingman does not soon have a home it will be the fault of his lack of industry and thrift."

ROME'S ART TREASURES.

Poverty of Princes and Repeal of Anti-Export Law May Lose Them.

A painter of considerable note, Ludovic Butkievieth Spiridon, of Rome. is visiting in St. Louis. His brother is Inace Spiridon, the famous painter, Signor Spiridon said: "I regret very much that the anti-export law has been repealed. It means that in the course treasures that have made her the art ery on the Sacramento river center of the world. Some of our princes at Anderson, Cal., has just are still rich, but most of them are com- closed. The results of the season's dividually anxious to preserve the eries on the coast this year. These priceless art treasures that have been eggs will be hatched and the fry plantancestors, but their poverty will compel them to sell them. Other countries richer in money will in the end procure by purchase the treasures of Rome and |. rob the city of much of its attraction. day. Possibly there is some consolation in the thought that Rome's loss will be some other city's gain."

GIVEN MEDALS BY THE KING. Swedish Singers Remembered by the

Ruler of Their Land. King Oscar of Sweden has again shown his kindly regard and interest in his former subjects. Through the comptroller of the royal household the secretary of the American Union of Swedish Singers has been informed that King Oscar has ordered each singer that visited Sweden last summer to be presented with the jubilee medal struck in commemoration of the king's twentyfifth anniversary as ruler of Sweden and Norway. About 50 singers of the union, mostly from Chicago and members of the Swedish Glee club and the Svithiod Singing society, visited Sweden and were given a reception and lunch at its head. Its object is to improve the by King Oscar at the royal palace at artistic standard of French "objects of

To prevent railroad cars running out as a guarantee to purchasers, and only on the main track after being placed on a switch, a steel bar is set across the rail in a slanting position, with the inner end pivoted on a socket and the outer end fitted with a loop to hold it

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Monster of the Past Age on Its Way to Chicago.

Discovered by Prof. Farrington, of the Field Columbian Museum, in the Bad Lands of South Dakota.

An elotherium is on the way to Chicago. So far as is known he has no relaseum, will introduce the stranger and respectability.

Prof. Farrington has not yet been able to fully trace the ancestry of the home in the museum at Jackson park.

The exact location where Prof. Farfrom the mine, of whom there have been rington found his new acquaintance is but two or three, report narrow es- not known in Chicago. It was somecapes from avalanches, which the where up in the Bad Lands, 50 miles or slightest provocation sends rushing so east of Rapid City, S. D. The prodown the mountain sides, carrying with fessor is on a geological expedition in them huge trees and bowlders of great the interest of the Field Columbian musize. One of the few messengers to seum, and it was on one of his jourreach a railroad station carried Mrs. neys in that region of bad roads and worse Indians that he came across the freak. He has written Director Skiff, melt sufficiently to enable them to pack of the museum, that the specimen is one in provisions on the backs of burros. of the most perfect in existence, but Mrs. Roller is a leader of Denver so- beyond this little is known of the strange creature.

Several specimens similar to the one found by Prof. Farrington have been unearthed in New Mexico and Arizona, but if reports are true the last find is the king pin of them all. Complete the Arizona military forces and mayor specimens of any of the prehistoric tremely rare. Prof. Farrington's curosity is the most complete specimen found up to date. From the description and name Chicago scientists believe it belongs to that family of mammals that made the shores of the Gulf of Mexico a stamping ground thousands of years back. The elotherium, as its name indicates, probably inhabited what were then the swamps of the Daterrible in its day than were those be fore Charleston.

WILL BAR THE SONG

Kansas Town Intends to Legislate Against a Popular Air.

The town council of Mankato, Kan., intends to stop, by ordinance, the singing, humming or whistling of the song,

At Topeka's fall festival this song was adopted by the Karnival Knights. and the thousands who visited Topeka went home singing, whistling or hum-

Mankato's council will pass an ordinance to stop it. In 1894 the city coun-Ball." It passed an ordinance under the nuisance law "fining each and every person 50 cents for each and every time he or she might be proved guilty of whistling or singing "After the Ball" between the hours of six o'clock in the

morning and ten o'clock at night. The "Hot Time" song, the Mankato people say, has become an intolerable nuisance and must be abandoned.

COLLECTION OF SALMON EGGS.

Results of Senson's Operations the Most Remarkable on Record. The collecting of salmon eggs at the of a decade Rome will be robbed of the California fish commission hatchparatively poor. Their lands are heavily operations are the most remarkable on taxed by the government, yet the lands record. Forty-eight and a half million cannot be made profitable. I went to eggs were collected. This exceeds the sary on account of the quantity of school and was raised with most of the previous records made at this station | half-decayed grapes among the crop. Roman princes and I know their pro- 1 by 22,000,000, and is 28,000,000 more than dicament and sentiments. They are in- were collected at all the other hatchaccumulated by generations of their cd in the waters of the state, with the exception of 3,000,000 that will be sent to Oregon and 6,000,000 that go to the New England states station on the United States commission's car Tues-

CALIFORNIA MARBLES.

Series of Tests Prove Them Equal to Those of Other States.

Prof. Frank Soule, head of the civil engineering department of the University of California, has completed a series of tests for determining the strength of California marbles, which show that the product of that state compares very favorably with the best marble of other places. Specimens were tested from various sections of the state. The highest resistance was that of 15 tons to a cubic inch, the amount of pressure being necessary to crush a single piece of marble.

French Objects of Art. A decorative art society has been established at Paris under the name of "Societe de l'Art Precieux de France," with Gerome, the painter and sculptor, art." Works approved by it will be To Prevent Runaway Freight Cars. stamped with its mark, which will serve French productions will be examined.

Railway Sleepers. One million acres of forest land are used up every year in Europe to supply the railways with sleepers.

Gordon Highlanders. Until further orders, only Scotchmen are to be accepted as recruits for the Gordon Highlanders.

CASE OF CATALEPSY.

Columbus Hospital Has a Patient Who Amazes the Doctors.

The Jewish hospital physicians at Columbus, O., have been treating a case of catalepsy in that institution which has caused them considerable anxiety. The case is that of A. C. Kent, aged 28 years, of 1328 Cleveland avenue. According to the statement of the physicians Kent wandered away from home some time ago. One morning he was found by a Montgomery county constable standing with his arms folded in the middle of the road in Hatboro. On being addressed by the constable Kent was unconscious of everything about him. The constable took him to the jail at Hatboro. Kent's condition did not

change and he was removed to the Jew

ish hospital.

The physicians spoke to him, but received no reply. They moved his hands and arms in different positions, and they remained stationary. They placed food in his mouth, but he would not eat. Pins, needles and pen knife blades were stuck into his flesh; electricity, hot and cold water were applied. Strong ammonia was placed to his nostrils, which he inhaled until his eyes bulged almost from his head, but the man's condition remained unchanged. A leading neurologist of Philadelphia, who was summoned to examine the patient, said Kent was likely to remain in that state for several weeks. Last Monday, however, the physicians saw signs of a change. On Tuesday the patient began talking, and informed the physicians that he had received a message from the Lord not to talk, eat, sleep or walk. He said he would not sleep, but the physicians said he kept his eyes shut as though sleeping at intervals. Since then Kent has gradually improved, but it is believed he will never fully recover from the malady, although he may be able to leave the hospital in

the near future. Kent's parents missed him and after inquiring about the country located him at the hospital. They stated that he is a machinist and has been out of employment for some time, which fact preyed upon his mind. He became melancholy and talked much about religion. He left home without giving any information of doing so.

CHAMPION QUAIL EATER.

C. B. Buckley, of Springfield, Ohio, Breaks Dr. Tanner's Record. C. B. Buckley, now champion quail eater of the world, has just finished his 60th quail at Springfield, O. They were eaten at the rate of two a day for 30 consecutive days, on a wager of \$25. Dr. Tanner eat 48 and had to quit. Buckley is in the best of health, and offered to bet one dollar per qual that he could eat another 60 within 20 more days, making 120 quail within 60 days. Buckley says he had severe pains in his kidneys after the 12th quail, but by drinking a wine glassful of mullen tea each day since and taking pills twice a week he has been all right, and thinks be could keep up for a long time yet. Buckley offered to bet \$250 that he would eat nine fried rats within 18 days after he has eaten the 60th quail on this bet, or would bet the same sum that he would eat six dozen chicken eggs at one sitting not later than 18 days after he has eaten the 60th quail on the present

THE GERMAN WINE CROP.

This Year It Will Be Only One-Third to One-Half Average Crop.

The German Rhine wine crop for this year is all in and will be only one-third to one-half an average crop. The quality, however, is better than was expected in September, when it was feared that the inclement weather hadutterly ruined the grapes. The state department has received a long report on the subject from Consul Schumann at Mainz, in which he states the conditions in each province and district. On the whole, he says, the vintage of 1567 promises to produce quite a palatable and rich "middle wine." National treatment will, however, he necessary, Besides a moderate addition of sugar, a thorough fermenting of the grape juice will above all things be neces

HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROP.

Total Output for the Year Just Closing 248,567 Tons. The total output of sugar from the

Havenian islands for the year just closing, according to the figures of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association, transmitted to the state department by United States Consul-General Haywood, is put down as 248,567 tons, against 24°,555 tons last year. planters have had more trouble than usual on account of desertions, especially with the Japanese. Of the 22,-000 laborers on the plantations, 6,109 were contract Japanese, 5,285 free Japanese, 4,950 contract Chinese and 1,911 free Chinese. The number of laborers whose contracts expire next year is 2,017, and the number wanted is 4,273. The Japanese seem to be preferred by the planters as laborers.

PLACES A BAN ON WHISKERS. Evangelist Interdicts Use of Tobacco

and Certain Hat Trimming Rev. B. H. E. Irwin, an evange list from Lincoln, Neb., who has been holding revival services in the King Street United Brethren church at Chambersburg. Pa., for a month past, has created a sensation by his remarkable pulpit utterances. He has condemned the use of tobacco and the wearing of whiskers, and predicted dire punishment for those who would offend in those two matters. At his last meeting he condemned the wearing of feathers, and so worked upon the feelings of the women in his audience that some of them tore the feathers from their bonnets in sight all the audience in the church.

Compressed Air as a Motor. Compressed air is to be the motive power of a woolen mill at Almonte. Ont.

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