and Maria Lenhoff, and sister of Alvina COMMERCIAL NEWS How PEOPLE GOT ALONG hoff, a native of Ean Francisco, aged 1 - and 7 days. FFriends and acquaintances are respect-y invited to attend the funeral to-day day), at 10:30 a. m., from her late dence, 1745 Ellis street. Interment Holy

Cross Cemetery. LORBER-In Alameda, Cal., March 24, 1905, Joseph Lorber, beloved husband of Mathilde and father of H. M., Alfred, Josephine and John Lorber, a mative of Austria, aged 85 years and 4 days. EFFrienda and acquadintances are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow (Monday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Ma-sonic Hall. Interment Oakland; cremation. No flowers.

San Francisco, ages 8 days. E7 The funeral will take place to-morrow (Monday), at 1 p. m., from the residence of the parents, 2005 Rose avenue. Interment

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Redwood City. Interment Holy Cross Cam-etery. McNALLY--In Oakiand, Cai., March 25, 1905, Jöhn, beloved husband of Jane McNally, and father of Mary, Elizabeth, Jennie, Lullie and John E. McNally, a native of County An-trim, Ireland, aged 50 years and 8 months. McNAMARA--In this city, March 26, 1905, Marmara, Mrs. M. Creed, Mrs. T. Craney, Mrs. W. McDonald and the late Ellen Dan-leie, a native of County Silgo, Ireland, aged Drawars. EPNotice of funeral hereafter. ERRIMAN--In this city, March 24, 1905,

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Fred Maysenheider and Edward M. Merriman, a native of Richmond, Maine, aged 72 years 4 months and 25 days.
MICHELSEN-In this city, March 23, 1905, Herbort, beloved son of Charles and Martha Michelsen, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Will and Mr. and Mrs. F. Michelsen, a native of San Francisco, aged 7 months and 21 days.
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road carloads of first-class ore, leaving four carloads on the way or in process of sale and others to be shipped. people of Kentucky know that Madi-STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE. son was elected President in the previ-

SATURDAY, March 25-19 m.

WATER STOCKS.

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In 1884 one of the leading railroads of the United States printed on its timetable: "The locomotive will leave the depot every day at 10 o'clock if

In England some centuries ago, if an ordinary workman, without permis-sion, moved from one parish to an-other in search of work or better wages, he was branded with a hot

when Benjamin Franklin link thought of starting a newspaper in Philadelphia, many of his friends ad-vised against it because there was a paper published in Boston. Some of them doubted that the country would

them doubted that the country would be able to support two newspapers. One hundred years ago the fastest land travel in the world was on the Great North road, in England, after it had been put into its best condition. There the York mail coach tore along at the rate of ninety miles a day, and many persons confidently predicted divine vengeance on such unseemly haste.

aste. President of the United States, on Feb-ruary 17, 1801, after one of the most exciting political campaigns in our history, the gratifying news did not reach the successful candidate for as many days as it now takes hours to transmit the result of a presidential election to the whole civilized world. election to the whole civilized world. When, in 1809, Richard Trevithick uttered the following words there were many who considered him an in-sane, dangerous person: "The present generation will use canals, the next will prefer railroads with horses, but their more enlightened successors will employ steam carriages on railways as the perfection of the art of con-veyance."

weyance." When Benjamin Franklin first took the coach from Philadelphia to New York he spent four days on the journey. He tells us that, as the old driver jogged along, he spent his time kniting stockings. Two stage coaches and eight horses sufficed for all the com-merce that was carried on between Boston and New York, and in winter the journey occupied a week. Napoleon, at the height of his power could not command our every-

Napoleon, at the neight of his power, could not command our every-day conveniences, such as steam heat, running water, bath and sanitary plumbing, gas, electric light, railroads, steamboats, the telegraph, the tele-phone, the phonograph, daily newspapers, magazines and a thousand other blessings which are now part of the daily necessities of even manual

laborers. When the first two tons of anthra-When the first two tons of anthra-cite coal were brought into Philadel-phia, in 1808, the good people of that city, so the records state, "tried to burn the stuff; but, at length dis-gusted, they broke it up and made a walk of it." Fourteen years later Colonel George Shoemaker sold eight or ten wagon loads of it in the same city but warrants were soon issued city, but warrants were soon issued for his arrest for taking money under but warrants were soon issued false pretenses."-Success.

Long Walk on Wager.

Long Walk on Wager. A. D. Buck, a civil engineer of De-troit, Mich., has started from St. bouis to walk to New Orleans. This because he lost a wager made last month in his home city. He and aftend were discussing the Chicago Michigan University football game, which was about to be played. Buck agreed should the Chicago men lose to walk to New Orleans. More It Bergard for Shp-ment. More It Grows, Its Value and How It Is Prepared for Shp-ment. The United States is not a mahogany is in Central America and Santo Domingo. Michigan University football game, which was about to be played. Buck, a civil engineer of De-troit, Mich., has started from St. Michigan University football game, which was about to be played. Buck a civil engineer of the starts and. He is to receive \$80 a month for the time he is away, and if he completes his walk within ninety days he will not foat. They are susceptible of summer.'' "werd of a couter was and the word has a rule for its government. Chicago Chronicle. "Engaged to Jack! Why, you're the summer.'' "werd on the ower and the word has a rule for its government. The mest and for the sistands give the smallest but from the received ouble fay. He start ed without a cent in his pocket and summer.'' "werd to gamed to be a part of the sistands give the smallest but how is in Central America and Domingo. These Islands give the smallest but hord in the store received to blage the start gamed and preticated wood. British of the was the start for the sistands. These sistes. It is a tropical wood. British and startes the soft and pretical wood. British and and startes to a distart and Nicarguage the sistand give the smallest but the soft and pretical wood. British and mas the soft of the sistands. These sistes is a stick of any be and the former the sistes of the sectical without a count with the there are based and sthe the thore the shift anon the sistes of the smallest but

IN THE "GOOD OLD TIMES' Many of Our Modern Conveniences

family pass their autumn months, is, without exception, the most beau-tiful estate owned by the house of Savoy. It extends from Viar-reggio to Livorno, at the foot of the Apuan Alps, combining the charm of the seashore with the attractions of the mountains. Formerly it belonged to the Archbishops of Pisa, from whom the Grand Dukes of Tuscany purchased it and made it state prop-erty, which explains how it was that in 1860, at the time of the annexation of Tuscany to the kingdom of Italy, it ranked as one of the gems in the civil list of Victor Emmanuel II. The Grand Dukes resided there the greater part of the year, and one, Leopold II, built extensive farmhouses, within which are numerous breeding animals. About these farms are widespreading fields, where still horses, 'oxen. cows, sheep and buffalo graze in peace. San

sheep and buffalo graze in peace. San Rossore comprises also extensive cul-tivated fertile lands; but the greater part of it—and that is its essential characteristic—is the thickly planted characteristic—is the thickly planted woodlands, which yield an important revenue from the sale of its pine trees. In these woods game is most plentiful; while in the lakes, ponds and small streams there is any quantity of fresh water fish. At San Rossore one can indulge in almost any sport, for there are wild boar, stags, reindeer, pheas-ants, partridges and almost every species of inland water fowl. Of all the curiosities at San Rossore, the most curious, undoubtedly, are the camels used for the purpose of re-moving the timber. These camels are not by any means ordinary camels. They are historical camels, and would be proud of it were they conscious of

be proud of it were they conscious of it, for it is said their ancestors figured It, for it is said their ancestors figured in the Crusades. History tells us that these animals were brought from Syria to Pisa in galleys which the Pisan republic had dispatched to the Holy Land for the purpose of bringing back a load of the mold from the grave of Christ. It was supposed that this mold had the peculiarity of ab-sorbing the bodies buried in it. The Pisans intrusted with the mission of bringing if over evidently thought that they could not do better when it was shipped on board the galleys than to

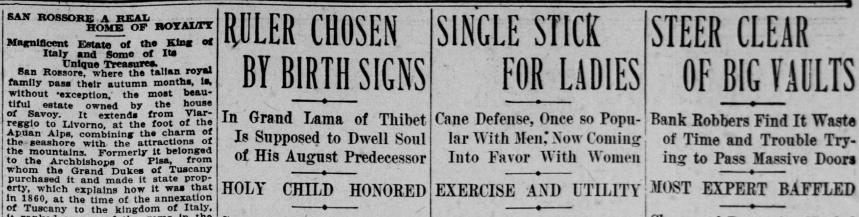
shipped on board the galleys than to embark as well the camels which had sent on to San Rossore. They pros-pered and multiplied there and it is their descendants which are used for the purpose of shifting the timber from the royal demesne. With regard to the dogs in the ken-

nels at San Rossore, every breed in use for sporting purposes has been per-petuated there, from the remotest medieval times. They have their hospital, as well as a small cemetery, with its accompanying tombstones, on

which are recorded the names of the dogs which had their fleeting hours of celebrity in the hunting field. With regard to the chateau itself, it is of somewhat modest appearance and di-

mensions, but it contains numerous works of art of priceless value. works of art of priceless value. Victor Emmanuel II spent much of his spare time at San Rossore between 1864 and 1870—that is to say, at the time when his capital was at Florence and not at Rome. In 1868 the King became very ill, and so serious was his condition that the Rishon of Pira was condition that the Bishop of Piza was sent for to hear his confession. The

prelate came in haste and thought to profit by the opportunity to ask him to make certain political concessions.



Supreme Vicegerent of Budd- Art Is More Useful Than Charge of Dynamite Needed ha on Earth Has Grand Palace-Invisible to Strangers

who has shut himself up, the telegrams

who has shut himself up, the telegrams say, for three years. Dominating the mysterious city, the forbidden land whose gates are open-ing to the world, is the palace of the young priest king. Set on a hill which cannot be hid, rising in the center nine stories high, the golden roofs of the Potala palace would draw the first gaze of the first white man who car-ried the British flag to this corner of the earth, in which it had never before been unfurled. The world has heard little of him except that he loves Russia, hates China and has great contempt for Sing among the world's kings save that a Buddbit the world's kings save that a

and. He has no authority for sitting among the world's kings save that a Buddhist theory puts him there. Humbly born, 28 years old, with no great gifts of his own, Tubdangyamtso is ruler of Thibet because a strange sign at his birth, real or imagined, marked him out as the child in whom the soul of the previous ruler had been reborn. So, not long ago the little reborn. So, not long ago, the little son of a poor fuel seller came to the throne of Thibe; so for centuries have the destinies of the mountain kingdom fallen into the hands of a little child.

BUDDHIST LEGENDS.

Long ago, when Charles Stuart was Long ago, when Charles Stuart was being driven from his throne in Eng-land, a dalai lama was raised to the throne of Thibet by a Mongol prince whom he had called in to conquer the land. The Chinese Emperor let go his hold on Lhasa and gave the ambitious priest the title which his successors have kept ever since—the title of dalai lama. "the great gem of majesty."

son. Then the names of the three chil-dren whose births had been attended with miraculous signs were placed in an urn, each inscribed upon a slip in Chinese and Thibetan characters, and at a solemn service in the parameters

Fencing, as the Club Will Ward Off Heavy Attacks No living white man, unless Colonel Younghusband has found him, has even seen the grand lama of Thibet, merely as such is not nearly so valu-

with mechanically call for no real ex-ertion of the muscles and while the muscles may nevertheless be benefited and made alert by mere motion they are not such ready and responsive ser-vants of the brain as when they are trained to do what the brain requires and is striving to accomplish.

In calisthenics the mind may be far away, but in such work as box-ing, rowing, tennis and the like it is as active as the body and the culture is really mental as well as physical. The motion is suited to the thought.

KEEPS FIGURE TRIM.

It is to a general realization of the soundness of this theory that physical culturists attribute the great increase in the popularity of fencing with women. In addition to fulfilling the

Merchants are robbed; the safes of country banks that carry a surplus of perhaps \$10.000 or \$20,000 are often riddled by burglars. How is it that the millions quietly reposing within the doors of scores of banks in the larger cities are never attempted? For it is a fact that during the last twenty-five years no attack, successful or other-wise, has been made on any bank vault in the United States in cities of over 50,000 inhabitants. Most of the bank robberies occurring to-day take place in towns of 2500 to 7500 in-habitants. In the larger cities where habitants. In the larger cities, where the treasure really is, no one even attempts to rob a bank. Why is this? Money can protect money. That is the whole secret. The country banks depend on safes costing perhaps a few hundred dollars; a great city bank spends perhaps \$150,000 for its burglan and fire proof vaults. And these vaults are proof. They are absolutely un-assailable. The guarding of a bank's money has been reduced to such a science that a banker, having once taken the proper precautions, never gives the matter a further thought, though he has millions of dollars with-

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in his doors. In his doors. The fireproofing for a large vault can be constructed for from \$10,000 to \$15,-000. It is the burglar-proof steel lin-ing that brings the cost of vault con-struction up to the six-figure mark.

HEAVY WATERPROOF DOORS. iand, a dalai lama was raised to the throne of Thibet by a Mongol prince whom he had called in to conquer the indications described it is further deconditions described it deconditions described it deconditions described it deconditions described it deconditions described deconditions described decondities deconditions described deco Think of a steel door weighing twelve

Inside the great door a massive grat ing called the day grate gives access to the vault. To this chamber, which, with its four-inch walls of drillproof steel, is worthy of Vulcan himself. only the active officials of the bank have entrance. Here are the tellers' safes where they keep the money for the day's business.

PILES OF GOLD AND NOTES.

Here are bags of gold, \$5000 in each, plled up like so many bags of buttons, each bag being securely tied and sealed. Here are packages of bills stacked up like bricks. The ones and twos in \$1000 packages and the tens and twenties in \$10,000 packages The bills in each of these packages have been counted, tied up and sealed by two persons in the presence of each other, so that the bank can guarantee the amounts as given on the labels without recounting. Here, inside the tellers' safes, are compartments where the collateral received for loans to de-nesting is kept

But this is only the outer division

the weather is fair." The first typewriter was received by the public with suspicion. It seemed subversive of existing conditions. A

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reporter who took one into a court-room first proved its real worth.

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When Benjamin' Franklin first

When Thomas Jefferson was elected

James and Annie Regan of Oakland, and James and Patrick Regan of San Francisco, a native of County Roscommon, Ireland, aged 129 years and 9 months.
 ET Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-morrow (Monday), at 9 o'clock a. m., from the residence of his sizer. Mrs. J. Cox, S47 Thirty-seventh street, thence to Sacred Heart Church corner of Fortieth and Grove sizerets, where a solernn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
 ROICH-Ia this city, March 24, 1905, Matteo Roich, beloved brother of George Roich, and cousin of Prospero Maricich and Luke Maricich, a native of Daimatia, Lesina, Austria, aged 57 years. A member of Sinvolic I. M. B. Society's Hall, Alcazar building, 120 O'Farrell street, thence to Church of the Nativity, Fell stroet, near Fully invited to attend the funeral to-day (Sunday), at 1 p. m., from Slavnitch, McBrearty & Green, 1171 Mission Street, between Seventh and Eighth. Interment Italian Cernetery.
 RYAN-In this city, March 24, 1905, Matthew, beloved hugband of Elizabeth Ryan, and father of Mre. William M. Sullivar, John J. and May E. Ryan and Mrs. J. Ryan, and father of Gounty Cork, Ireland, aged 70 years.

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 WARSHAUER-In this city, March 24, 1906, Max, beloved husband of Helen Warshauer, and father of Allen Warshauer, and brother of Mrs. I. Choynski and Dora, Ben and Aaron M. Warshauer, a native of New York, aged 51 years and 11 months.
 ETFriends and acquaintances are respect-fully invited to attend the fumeral to-day (Sunday), at 10 a, m., from his late resi-dence, 1634 Euchanan street. Interment Hills of Eternity Cemeter, by special car at 11:30 a. m. from Third and Townsend streets.

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"Engaged to Jack: why, you're the fourth girl he's been engaged to this summer." "Well, don't you think there must be something very attractive about a man who can get engaged to four girls in about two months?" — London Punch. Great Westrn. 08 04/Red Rock Ex. 10 Home 20 04/Red Rock Ex. 11 62 11 75 **No matter where a shipment of the wood comes from, or what variety it is, i
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environment as gorgeous as that of a cent. King.

There is a man living in India who

are no mahogany forests; the trees are not grouped that way, the individual trees being more or less widely sep-arated. Like other trees, the core is the poorest part, often being worthless.

A schooner load represents an ex-penditure of about \$13,000. That is not all for the timber, labor and freight, a considerable part of it representing "grease" to the Spanish customs offi-cer, whose favor is not obtained by a smile. These one new seture it the smile. There are no saw-mills in the mahogany-growing countries. The trees when cut down are squared by hand. An Indianapolis company is going to have them hewn into octagon shape hereafter instead of squares, be-lieving it will get 25 per cent more timber out of them this way.

Infecting Field Mice.

Field mice are as great a nuisance in many parts of Europe as prairie dogs are in some parts of the West, or as rabbits are in Australia. Until recently no effective means was known for combating this mouse plague, but and resort was had to the infection mathed a hymn in a low, indisting leaves are as have been systematical light of the organism to the adoption of this method large areas have been systemated that be adoption of this method larges area from the middle of the first row in some contention that is identical to the similarity as the Lord Avaiokita incarate, the adoption of this method sease in man. It was feared that he adoption of this method maneed disease in man. It was feared that the adoption of this method sease and the grand lama as the Lord Avaiokita incarate, the adoption of this method maneed disease in man. It was feared that the adoption of this method sease and the grand lama as the Lord Avaiokita incarate, the cancing of the adoption of this method maneed disease in man. It was feared to be seen and the grand lama rest to be adoption of this method sease and the grand lama rest to be adoption of the sease and the grand lama rest to be adoption of the sease and the grand lama rest to be adoption of the prophetic sease and the grand lama rest to be approximated the sease in the world. His cape the adoption of the grand and a first all the continual drudger of learning, the drudger of pushing one's self into notice.
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WHERE TO STRIKE.

There is a man living in India who has seen the dalai lama, the first and last man to enter his presence in dis-guise, and he brought away from the forbidden city the same sad picture as the Englishman. IMPRESSIVE SCENE. He sat three rows from the throne at a reception by the dalai lama in the grand hall in which the state of-ficials "walked from left to right with a gravity becoming their exalted rank

at a reception by the dalal lama in the set of chile detense develops chileny, in exhaust pump are the principal of the state of ficials "walked from left to right with the state of ficials "walked from left to right with the state of ficials "walked from left to right with the state of ficials "walked from left to right with the state of ficials "walked from left to right with the state of the series of the supreme vice a gravity becoming their exaited rank "With al blow on the chin, for instance, and without of the state and not state of the same many be knocked out with a gravitation of a sign can be for the king-child, and covered with costly over his head, his body was robed in a cyclow mantle and the child sat. Test, the use of it as a means of sign of holesing. The thiness of his before the king-child, and "a really bright and fair complexion, with rosy checks." The costume for cane defense exercise is similar to that for single-stick. The costume for cane defense exercise his person was probable bits with the sides of the head and should the same mental control. As stat Chandra Dass, in the few moments he stowd before the king-child. The the soles of the exapt. The costume for cane defense exercise is similar to that for single-stick. The costume for cane defense exercise is similar to that for single-stick. The costume for cane defense exercise is similar to that for single-stick. The cost of a sole of the exapt. The sole of a sole of the cost to the sole of the cost the cost. The sole of a sole of the cost the sole of the safe of memory or common givee to the sole of the cost to the sole of the cost to the sole of the cost to the sole of the sole of the cost to the sol

of the vault chamber; beyond it is an. other massive grating dividing the vault into two rooms. No single offi-clal can penetrate to the inner shrine, and one of the two officials necessarily present must be a director of the bank. Here is the holy of holies, where bank, Here is the holy of holies, where repose the reserve funds of the bank --millions of gold and paper money. The reserve funds are kept in safes on which the locks are timed to open every morning, so that if necessary the bank tellers could have the money at a moment's notice a moment's notice.

BIG SAFES IMPREGNABLE.

The two divisions of the vault form really one chamber with walls of drill-proof steel. The walls are drill-proof, yet as a matter of fact the up-to-date burglar does not work with drills. A few sticks of dynamite, some ultractivering a bottle mith clocked nitroglycerin in a bottle, with alcohol, putty, candles, wires, wire nippers and an exhaust pump are the principal items in his outfit. With these tools he often "makes an impression" on a small safe. But a single charge of dynamic heavy encough to approximately and dynamite heavy enough to open the joints of a big vault would wreck the

joints of a big vault would wreck the whole building. Unlimited time, therefore, in which to work would be necessary to the successful wrecking of a drill-proof vault by explosives. For it would be necessary to use a long succession of small charges; to work patiently at plate after plate, and the conditions make this absolutely impossible. The reason such great pains are taken to reason such great pains are taken to make all joints water tight is to guard against the introduction of nitroglycerin, which has about the consist-ency of honey or common glycerin. Nitroglyserin is not effective unless it is inside the safe or vault.

Is inside the safe or vault. The entire great steel room is made fire-proof by being inclosed in brick or tile or cement walls, between which and the steel walls is an air space four or five inches thick. Air is a non-conductor of heat and being inter-posed between the brick and the steel steel walls prevents the latter from becoming overheated. So perfect is the pr tection that even when a building h been destroyed the contents of the vaults within have remained un-

"If I should designate any single thing as the basis of my success in life," said a gray-bearded merchant, one who has spent all his mature years in the busy marts of trade, "I should say that good health is the first stone in the foundation of the temple.

"Everything depends on that-on its stability, its endurance, its vigor. Cares are certain to overtake us, men-tal and physical strain must be en-dured and the ability of the system to endure without evincing weakness is the test. Loss of rest and irregular meals are unnoticed by the healthy man, while his weaker competitor is

incapacitated and must slow up or re-tire from the conflict. "I should says by all means, guard your health, as the first dollar of your

Teacher-What does b-u-l-l-y spell? Johnny-Why-er-Teacher-Come, comel Suppose a great, big boy were to strike a fellow, what would you call him? Johnny-I don't dast ter tell yen, ma'am.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.