TO MAKE A DOVE COTE.

PRETTIER THAN A MERE BOX

WITH HOLES IN IT.

Easily Made if You Have a Correct

purposes very well, but they are not

nearly so nice in appearance as the

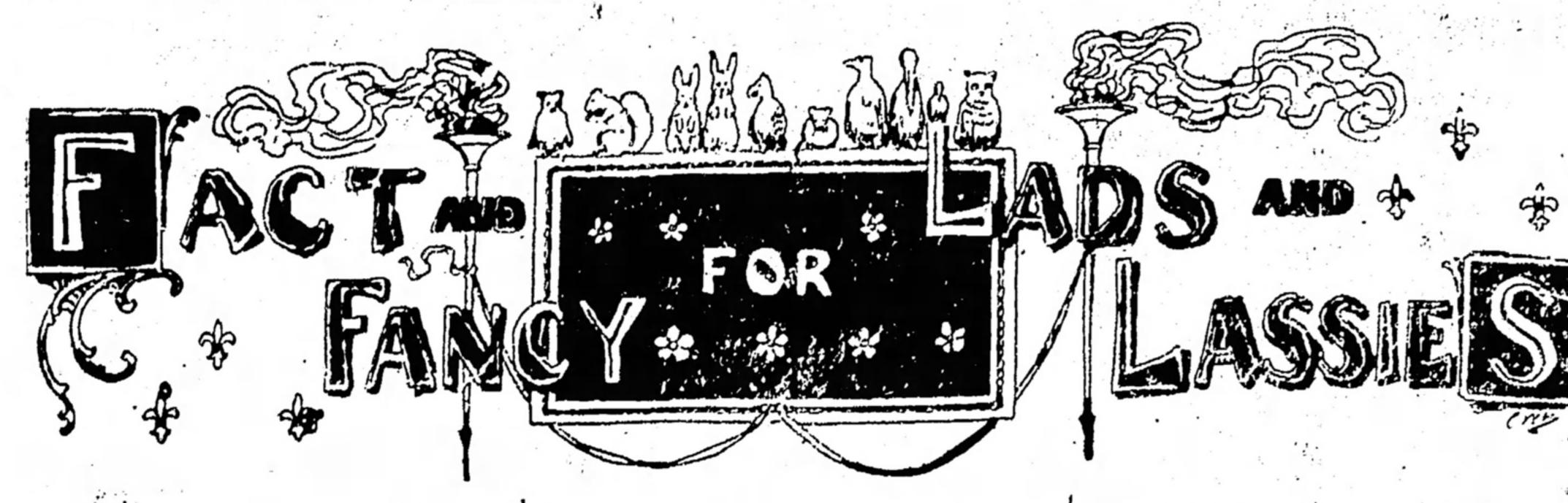
house-shaped cote with pitched roof

readily be made by any one who can

The illustration shows one that can

and landings under the windows.

Give Good Results.



GROTESQUE HEAD.

Superstition of Gold Miners-They All Come to Touch the "Lucky Spot"-Curious Indian Tradition.

West Superior, Wis., July 20 .- On a steep, rocky bluff overhanging a nar- How Boys are Trained for the United row inlet of the Lake of the Woods, about two and one-half miles from the mining village of Rat Portage, Ontario, 'the Navy department has a floating ! stands one of the most freakish objects | school for sallor boys. Every year it | that evey map publisher had to count to be found anywhere in the world. It "consists of a ledge of solld granite which bears a most grotesque resemblance to a human head. Its cavernous mouth partly open, its features distorted with a horrible grin. Rude art has supplemented nature in perfecting the hand 750 boys at a time, but the num- | duction known at that time; and resemblance. This monstrosity is com- | ber is usually from 350 to 500. It would | though they were, and are, admirable monly known as "Devil's bead," but is be greater if the requirements for ad- | methods of reproduction for many puralso called "Skull rock." It is about mission to the service were not so poses, they are not well fitted for map twenty feet high above the bluff, and strict. Last year 2390 boys were re- work. Under these circumstances good about twenty-one feet in width at the jected by the examiners for physical or | maps were expensive and new mapwidest part. Bars, eyes, and a mouth jother réasons; to get into the navy a! plates were sometimes almost as valuare plainty visible-the latter appear- boy must be in almost perfect condi- able as thin sheets of gold of similar ing in the form of a care, which ex- | tion. One was rejected recently sim- | size. tends back in the stone about ten feet, ply because his teeth were not sound; Naturally many persons were looking and then, like a veritable throat, shoots and this was not because they were for some new way to reproduce maps.

tracted the notice of almost every pros- have fresh bread, even when they are out of it or not, I have never heard, pector for precious metal who has vis- lat sea. ited the region. There is hardly an ex- Ignorance, however, is no bar to ap- | big publishing house has added thouplorer who has entered the productive prenticeship; even a boy who cannot sands to its dividends through his disgold fields known as the "Rainy and | read may enlist. They will teach him | covery; and, better yet, you may now Seine river El Dorado" who has not to read and write on board the school- buy atlases containing first-class specitouched with the palm of his hand a ship. spot just above the eyes in the belief | There are now four receiving ships- | cheaply as any other printed books of that this act would bring him luck in the "Richmond," at League Island; the similar size. his search for the precious metal. Per-1 "Vermont," at New York; the "Wa-1 The basis of the modern map plate is, haps the reason, for this singular super- | bash." at Boston, and the "Independ- | as it was in the old days, a perfectly | stition is the fact that the first gold- 'ence," at Mare Island, San Francisco, 'smooth metal plate that has been

deposited by the Indians years ago.

to the gold-spekers.

what I make out of it."

something like 200 feet.

not to be denied.

and persistent, and the "lucky spot"

hill on which it rests.

prise. "I should have thought it would "No," said the proud possessor of the relic. "It's all right. I was in the stable myself yesterday, and got this where he'd switched it off against the side of his stall." It was thus that the Englishman first learned that a famous horse had been

named for the poet. UNCLE SAM'S SCHOOL AFLOAT

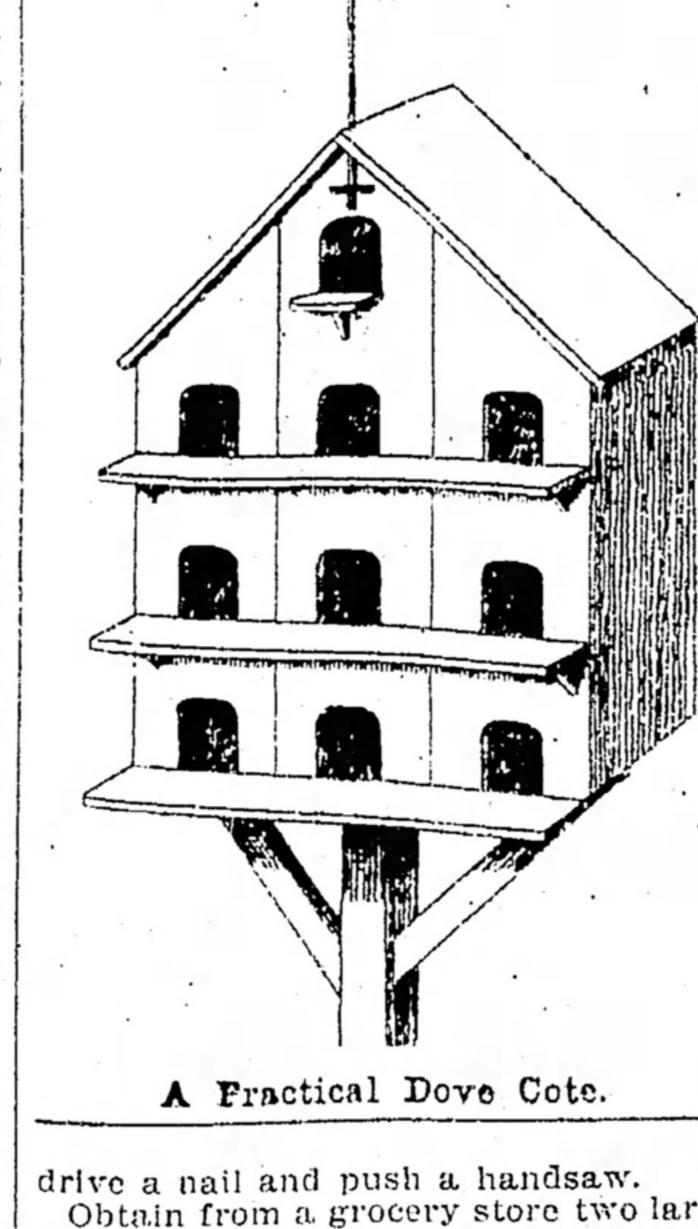
States Navy. Some, probably, are not aware, that takes several hundred boys from 14 to 17 years old, and puts them through i an apprenticeship which lasts untithey reach their twenty-first year. The law allows the department to have in cally the only other methods of reprodown a considerable distance into the afraid be would not be able to eat hard It was a Euffalo man who, in 1870, was

GEOGRAPHIES ARE CHEAP.

Because Maps are Now Traced in Wax-How It is Done.

Until a little more than a quarter of a century ago all good maps were printed from either copper or steel plates, on which the lines representing rivers, mountains, shores, canals, highways, railroads and boundaries, the dots showing towns, the hatchings that i stood for big cities, the stars for capitals, and the letters making up the names of all these things, had been engraved in reverse, at cost of much time and labor. These plates were exceedingly delicate, and soon wore out, so the re-engraving of his plates among his constant and heavy expenses. Besides, the printing of copper or steel plates is slow and very costly. Woodengraving and lithography were practi-

tack and salt junk either, for on board | lucky enough to hit upon a practical This extraordinary object has at a man-of-war nowadays the sailors method. Whether he made a fortune but it is certain that more than one mens of the cartographer's art as



Obtain from a grocery store two large | followed soap boxes, and carefully break them | and up, taking care not to split any of the all strips, or battens, across the inside. in the Middle Ages. Then make a bottom board and the two inches high and twelve inches wide. in and out, and then fasten the sides | interviewer.

to support the shelf outside each line | that a vampire was about. The of holes. To support the bottom shelf hysterical, through excess of

may be nailed fast to the bottom.

When finished the cote can be mount ed on a post or fastened on the side of a barn, and the effect will be found

[Copyright, 1897. All Rights Reserved.]

BOYS IN CAMP.

"Still Paddling" for Deer and Other | tury, and were afterwards published in

Sports in the Woods. The boys and girls who can spend part of the summer in the Adirondacks are to be envied. It is better than read-

where one can eat bear meat and venison, and go fishing for lake trout, with the possibility of a twenty-four-poundwhere. It is a sort of "Blarney stone" just what he will have later when he needed, or if there are to be few details, the most luxurious cottage generally as in a large scale real estate map, the has one rude open but of logs, with a bark roof and a bed of hemlock boughs, the work by an outline description. riple breaks from it. Thus, too, it is a course of never-fail-

ing pleasure to look for deer tracks by the edge of marshy streams and about "springholes" where the pretty, creatures come to drink during the night. It is a thrilling thing to see the cleancut little hoofprints-though guides and grown-ups sometimes take all poetry out of the sight by pointing out how much the tracks look like these of pigs. Of late years deer have been so numerous and so tame that the farmers' sons sometimes have to go and drive them out of the corn or grain: for they can't be kept out by a fence to get at green fodder.

at 123,796,314,453 or thereabouts. And a motion of the driver's hand.

Of late years the woods have changed, so that ennis and bicycling are now just as possible there as anywhere else, and the gelf links of Keans Teights and other points are among the fairest in the world.

Children Are Kent-Headhy.

water bushand has been cured of a had backache and headache and has Hood's Sarsaparilin. I have laken it my and it has increased my flesh done me a great deal of good. We have MRS. MARY WALSH, Loadville, Colo.

Hood's Pills act casily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

Too Expansive. censes" he asked.

The Upper Suburbs. Great Lawyer (in Zenith office, building)-I find these almanacs all incom-

I have been trying to find the Secretary Don't they give the time Great Lawyer-Yes. they give it for Vew Tork, but not for anything above the inenty-first story. New York is one way, at all events, in which we

Only a Few of Them Well Known in America-Bram Stoker's "Dracula" Case in Point-American Publishers Getting Branches in London.

balance of pleasure for ourselves. This, Plan-Exact Instructions that will Correspondence Tribune.]

be a mistake to suppose—as I have house in London by an American firm There are many boys who have pig- heretofore supposed-that English fie- is a neteworthy step in National procons, but every boy who owns them tion is almost as well known in Amer- gress. A few days ago Messrs. Harper read by the masses in England, and her is that English and American taste radically different America. A list of them would be long literature as in everything else. readers of The Tribune or any other | ing Daviss new novel "Soldiers of Forposted on the watch-tower. Yet, such is | Frank Munsey, who has recently visitcula," which London has recently been an English edition of his magazine. It reading and talking about. Mr. Stoker, pose merely to employ English agents: whom Americans know only as the for he has announced the intention of manager of Sir Henry Irving's theater, I opening offices in London, and of send-

has lately followed America's literary boards. Make a front and back for the or less successful in England, though ty-four inches wide, twenty inches ca; but "Dracula" is said by the Lonhigh at the sides, and thirty inches | don critics to be his strongest work. high in the center to top of peak. It The motive of the story is the Mediacof these; to hold them together, nail tious terror which depopulated villages

Next, with a keyhole saw, cut the that in England. "Is there any historiholes in the front for the pigeons to go | cal basis for the legend?" inquired the

weather vane, and make it fast to the there might be many such creatures. top of a small stick with a very thin | When once the panic seized the popusteel-wire nail. This stick is to be fas- lation, their only thought was to es-

"In order to understand the legend, I suppose it would be necessary to consult many authorities?"

Mr. Stoker stated that his story was ing, and added: "No book that I know of will give you all the facts. I learned a good deal from E. Gerard's 'Essays first appeared in the Nineteenth Cenfrom Mr. Baring-Gould's 'Were-Wolyes.' Mr. Gould has promised a book on vampires, but I do not know whether he has made any progress with it." Mr. Stoker also said that Dr. Van Helsing, the Dutch physician, who is, perhaps, the principal character of the story, and who, by great skill, finally outwits and destroys the vampire, has been drawn from life. Concerning the purpose of the story, however, the au-

thor would say nothing. It is hardly possible to give any adequate idea of the peculiar intensity for the younger members of the family. | a few disjointed extracts. The first fifty No real boy ever stays long in the pages consist of the diary of Jonathan woods, near a boat, without learning | Harker, a young solicitor, sent by his how to "still hunt" for deer; or at least | employer to Castle Dracula to arrange how to paddle, without making the for the purchase of a house and estate slightest noise, bringing the blade of in England. From the mement of his the paddle forward for each new stroke | starting wondrous adventures befall edgewise and without raising it from him. All along the route he received the water, and doing this, so that no mysterious warnings against going to Castle Dracula. Yet he nevertheless presses on in the discharge of his duty and does not turn back when he meets a carriage driven by a sinister-looking driver, "a tall man with a long brown beard and a great black hat. which seemed to hide his face from us. I could only see the gleam of a pair of very bright eyes, which seemed red in lamplight as he turned to us. As he spoke he smiled, and the lamplight feel on a hard-looking mouth with very red lips and sharp-looking teeth. as white as ivory." Jonathan shuddered and thought of the line from Burlike cattle, but will jump over an ob- ger's "Lenore:" "Den die Toten Reitstruction far higher than their heads | en Schnell'-("For the dead travel fast,") but he does not falter, although Pulling up water lilies with long he recognizes in his gruesome dim the stems trailing from the cozy black mud terrible king of the vampires. This is another favorite amusement, espe- | weird night ride to the castle sends decially if there are girls along. An ac- lightful shivers up and down the readcurate census of the water lilies of the er's back. Wolves that swarm around woods would probably fix their number; the carriage shirk away in fear before when it comes to red raspberries and Dracula is invisible by day, and appears dueberries and huckleberries, one with the darkness. It should, perhaps, might as well give up reckoning in de- | be said that the scene of the story is laid near Vienna.

clining to receive the fund being raised in America, for his relief from financia! embarrassment .the Westminster Gazette of today-says:

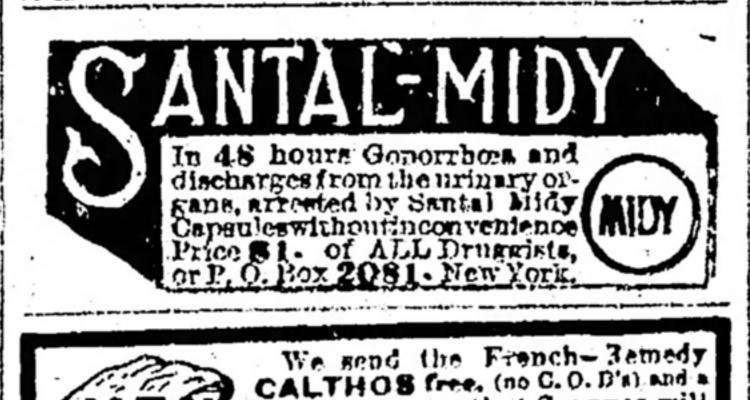
"In suggesting that the English public should join in the American fund. we explained that we had purposely rethat he had addressed the above letter

must, therefore, however regretfully, withdraw the appeal and return the checks and other contributions to those who have been kind enough to send them. We have not the smallest doubt that, if we had been in position to go ahead, we should have secured a willing and handsome contribution to the American fund. Since Mr. Clemens's friends are, for reasons which we can all respect, of a different opinion, it only remains for us to express our pleasure at learning that his health is good and.

ered a foregone conclusion in the matcase in point is the cordial reception now being accorded Mr. Richard Hardtune." There is something of a furore over it, and the English critics-with searcely an exception-are pronouncing it the best thing he has done. In America, on the contrary, Mr. Davis's large audience has received the work rather coldly, and do not consider it equal to his carlier stories. Another American publisher who is carrying the war into the enemy's country is Mr. ed London with a view to publishing magazines establish branches in Lon- | 3 rccornick & co.. a hundred pages will be common to both the English and the American fine opening in England for copyrighted books by the best authors bound in paper and sold at a shilling.

just appeared and has attracted some attention. The editors and publishers are Messrs. John and Horace Cowley, handsome, witty young Irishmen, and to the acquaintance of the junior partner with American manners and methods may no doubt be attributed the Philistine rather than the anti-Philistine tone of the magazine. A brief quotation from its editorial notes apropos of the proposed monument to Robert Louis Stevenson may give an idea ' its feeling and style. "We confidently trust," says the Anti-Philistine; "that all anti-Philistines will contribute liberally of their superfluous filthy luere to the proposed memorial of Robert Louis Stevenson, who suffered so poignantly in his early Edinburgh days from our Scotch Philistines, who, making an art of impertmence by mistaking prejudices for principles, are still able difference of opinion concerning the form of memorial proposed, the executive committee still intend to erec 'a personal memorial, to consist of "In what parts of Europe has this be- statue, bust, or medallion, with or without architectural or sculpturesque ac-"In certain parts of Styria it has sur- | companiments." To us. it seems that that Louis Stevenson would have shricked with laughter at the idea of a posthumous statue being raised to him in Edinburgh, as it is clear that the Kallyard gang who have degraded litthe result of much miscellaneous read- | erature will some day descend to an | K. obscurity so profound that their own Drumtochty collie dogs will not know them. They manage these things better on the Pacific slope, for instead of discussing what should be done, they the Golden Gate of the Pacific occan. there stands for the benefit of the stranger, thrown up by the ebb-tide, a splendid fountain erected to the glory of God and in memory of Leuis Stevenson cor cordium!"

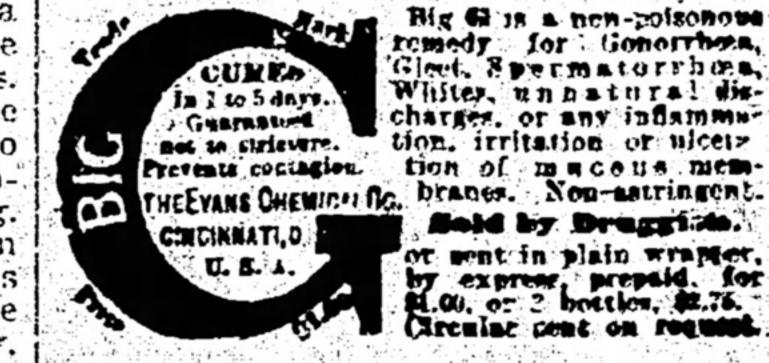
> The announcement of the death of Mrs. Stevenson, the author's mother, recalls the fact that she encouraged his literary aspirations, when his father doubted his ability to reach his aim. She gave the final proof of her devotion by going to him in Samea and remaining with him to the end. After his death she returned to Edinburgh to live with the gifted sister who survives her. and who was as devoted as berself to Robert Louis Stevenson. NANCY HUSTON BANKS.



CALTHOS free, (no G.O. D's) and a legal guarantee that CALTHOS will STOP Discharges and Emissions. BE-B CURE Spermatorrhen, Varicoccio and RESTORE Lost Viger. Use it and pay if satisfied. VON MOHL CO., 374 B. Bole American Agenti. Cinelanati, Ohin.

FRE

HEBER J. GRANT & CO., Gen'l Agents.



THEEYANS CHEMICH NG. Dranes. Non-astringent. by express, prepaid, for Patriots' Bufletin, edited by W. H. HARVEY, Author of Cole's Placestal Hohooi. It is a mouthly journal pub-

TITALKER BROTHERS, BANKERS Successors to

The Union National Bank.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

ESTABLISHED 1858

TRANSACTED. T. R. JONES & CO..

Bankers.

SALT LAKE CITY......UTAH Transact a general banking business in

all its branches, Special attention given to selling of ores

and bullion, of which consignments are colicited, 150 South Main street.

DESERET NATIONAL BANK. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORT.

Salt Lake City, Utak.

MOSES THATCHER. President. Vice-Fresident H. S. YOUNG, Cashier.

Burplus. \$250.000.

THE REPUBLIC.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent. TATIONAL BANK OF

FRANK KNOX President. GEORGE A. LOWE Vice-President. ED W. DUNCAN Cachier.

E. O. GATES Asst. Cashier. CAPITAL FAID IN. 1300,

SURPLUS, 432,500.

Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

BANKERS.

. ESTABLISHED 1671

DANK OF COMMERCE.

Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Transacts a general banking business.

Five per cont interest paid on Savings Deposits BOYD PARK. lice-President S. F. WALKER, SEWARD H. FIELDS Asst. Cashier.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK. CAPITAL PAID IN. \$200,000.

General banking in all its branches. Directors-Dr. Throdore Meyer. John J. Daly, O. J. Sallabury, Moylan C. Fox. Thomas Marshall, W. P. Noble, George M. Downey, John W. Donnellan, Newell TATELLS, FARGO & CO.'S

BANK,

BALT LAKE CITY, UTAR. Buys and sells Exchange, makes Tele-

graphic transfers on the principal cities of the United States and Europe and all points of credit available in the principal cities of the world. Special attention given to the selling of ores and bullion. Advances made on consignments at lowest Particular attention given to collections

throughout Utah. Nevada and adjoining Territories. Accounts solicited. CORRESPONDENTS. National Bank of the Republic Boston First National Bank First National Bank..................Denver

Merchants' National Bank Chicago

ESTABLISHED, 1841. - - 150 OFFICES THE OLDEST AND LARGEST. O. DUN & CO.,

The Mercantile Agency, GEORGE OSMOND, General Meseger,

Office in Progress Bide., Buit Labo City

Your Outing? If not, we can fix you. We carry everything that is needed for an out-

fit-Fishing Tackle, Guns, Ammunition, Kodaks, etc. We have marked everything very low, so it will not cost you much to get your outfit here. Got your Fire-

works for Jubilee week yet? We have a big stock, enough for all. Just a few Bicycles left. Can give you some good bargains.

BROWNING BROS.,

155 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

These celebrated pianos have stood se-

verest tests for over 73 years. REMEMBER The Chickering has absolutely no su-Buy a Chickering. It will last you a

iffetime. Special prices and favorable JOHN R. FOULKS.

Sample room in Summit block. 226 80.
MAIN, over Lace House.

Accredited at the State and Stanford Universities. A first-class Home School, preparing boys for any university or for mental and physical training.

Seventh year begins August 19th. Send for Catalogue.... IRA G. HOITT, Pt. D., Principal, Burlingame, Ban Matco Co., Cal.

DESERET CLEANING AND DYB WORKS.

REPAIRS A SPECIALTY.

South some years ago was interested quantity of coarse black hair.

"Some of Longfellow's Hair." An Englishman traveling in the

[Copyright, 1897. All rights reserved.]

the river below. Judging, however,

from the number of souvenirs taken

from the rock every year, it will not

long survive the onslaughts of curio

C. A. MARSHALL.

when a chance acquaintance at a hotel said to him: "I have some of Longfellow's hair." Then he drew from his pocket a little box and exhibited a "Oh," said the Englishman, with sur- Almanac for 1997.

actually goes to sea. A gold miner of thirty years' experi- | To each apprentice the Government ence in the fields of Africa, Australia gives a uniform. When a squad of apand the United States remarked to the | prentices has been gathered at one of writer not long ago that the rock had | the three ships on the Atlantic coast twice brought him luck, and that once | the boys are taken to Newport. There he traveled 1500 miles to touch it before i the old ship "Constellation." past

"It would have been just as well for med use as a school for the training o not to have touched the lucky stone, | young sailors. though," he continued, "for both the For six months the boys remain on fortunes which have come to me the "Constellation." Uncle Sam feeds through it have faded away, and I am | them, teaches them to swim and to do now out for the third time in search of work about the ships-not the hardest what I have twice squandered with a | work, however, like cleaning and pollavish hand, I am positive that I shall | ishing the deck that the sailors do. make a strike again, however; the rock | for mental improvement they receive will not fall me, and now I shall save | lessons in reading and writing, and a little grammar and geography. But the How so absurd a belief can be seri- | navy is concerned chiefly in their phy- | considerable artistic ability. 'ously entertained by civilized men is sical condition; it does not make so hard to understand, but its existence is | much difference to the service whether the sailor is ignorant or not, but it is | mountains, etc., receive attention; and The Indians have a legend concerning | essential that he is spry and strong. Each apprentice has his hammock to | ployed will explain why, in the new the "skuil rock" to the effect that it is

nothing more nor less than the petrified | sleep in and good coarse food to cat. The Government amuses him, too, with | uniform, as if printed from type liead of a great warrior who came from ! their "happy hunting ground" to pro- ! lectures on foreign lands. But there tect the tribes of the Northwest against [is not a minute of the day that he can extermination by the whites. They, | call his own, unless he gets leave of | irregularity which proclaimed it to be therefore, took upon the stone with rev- absence; to all intents and purposes he hand made. All the letter-making in erence as a talisman. Yearly delega- is in prison. tions from the various tribes visit the apot and deposit food and precious dollars a month and is ranked as a place separately. In all the work of stones in the mouth of their granite | third-class apprentice. At the end of | making a map plate, great care has to

also believe that a body, of the same | load will go on the "Essex" next fall | in place, the plate, and of course the generous proportions as the head, ex- for a winter cruise. tends down into the earth. The height | These cruises last six months. The | where the temperature never falls beof this prehistoric warrier would be boys are taught how to handle a ship, and when they return are able to do man engravers occupation a somewhat In the earlier days a sort of Indian | most of the light work on a man-ofburying ground was established there | war. If they show themselves compefor the bravest warriors. The custom | tent, they are made apprentices of the seems to have been abandoned, how- | third class, and thereafter receive. \$1. ever. The stone was used before the a month. They are then transferred to country was surveyed to mark certain | the general service, and are shipped as locations for the Canadian Govern- | needed on the regular navy vessels. ment, and some of the main survey | On these they remain until they are 21 lines which now cut the country into | years old, unless they chance to be dis-

sections were made from this rock as a | charged earlier. It is the intention of the Navy de-Some one has painted the image with | partment to make thorough sailors of blood red paint, outlining the eyes and | these lads, and as gunnery is one of nose which appear in the structure of i the most important duties on a man-ofthe rock, making them prominent even war, a squad of apprentices is often more than nature left them. This has sent to Washington to study the strucgiven the grinning effigy a somewhat ! ture and operation of modern cannon funny appearance; certainly it causes! They also study electricity. in the traveler who beholds it for the | years ago their knowledge of electici first time a very queer sensation, and | ty always assured these young men the boatmen take great delight in | well-paying positions in private life; frightening the more timid with the but now there are more electricians, unexpected sight as they pass along and the naval graduates have to take their chances with the others.

The Government wants these young men whom it has educated to enter the naval service when they are 21. Very few of them do: four or five years discipline make them long for freedom. They cannot enlist for less than three is rarely used for printing. In most years; so most of them say good-by to cases it is preserved, so that other the sea, for a time at least. But they plates can be made from it, since a can always find a place on board a single plate would not stand the wear man-of-wardit they are out of a job; of the press long enough to admit the and meanwhile they are valuable addi- production of large edition: ions to the citizenship of Their coun-

Just out. The Sait Lake Tribuse

"Davil's Head" Rock, Near Bat Portage, Ontario. bearing rock ever found in this region | These are old hulks which never go I dressed with a sheet of wax, made abwas taken from the mouth of this fig- | to sea; they can just float, and if the solutely uniform in thickness. If the ure, where it is supposed to have been | department wants to move them from | map is to be specially fine and accurate, one place to another it must have them | like those in a high-grade school geography or a first-class atlas, the wax is Anyhow, the superstition is prevalent! towed like a scow. The discipline abound a receiving ship very thin-sometimes no thicker than a has been rubbed so often that it is bald is like that aboard a regular vessel-in | sheet of stiff paper, but if it is to mere- er ever before one's eyes, and to really and shiny, and destitute of the mossy | fact, the scenery for the apprentice's | ly be used in connection with a railroad growth which clings to the rock else- | that appearance on the naval stage is | timetable and extreme accuracy, is not

wax is thicker, sometimes being a full eighth of an inch. When the waxed pltaes are all ready. pen and ink drawings of the map to be reproduced are given to the operators. as the parallels of latitude and the cir going out on a six months' expedition, active service, lies at the wharf, for cles of longiture, with rules and sharp. needle-like tools. With little wheels together so as to produce the peculiarly sharped markings desired, they put in the boundary lines between the townships, counties. States and countries. The straight and the uniformly curved lines are put in by the less experienced men; the crooked lines, showing rivers. irregular boundaries, shore lines, etc.

After all these have been drawn in the names of the rivers, lakes, cities. a knowledge of the method here emmaps, the lettering is so regular and whereas the lettering in the old en-I graved maps always showed that slight the new man plates is done with regu-During this period he receives nine | lar type, each letter being put in its glant. It is said by old warriors that six months he is put on board a ship be taken to go entirely through the wax every tribe which has heard of the and taken on a voyage. The "Alliance" to the metal, in order that the printing stone possesses a chip broken from it. has just taken a party of apprentices on surface may be sharp and clear. Until which is held most sacred. The Indians i one of these voyages, and another ship- the last lines and letters have been put perature is a most important one; the thermometer must be constantly consulted while man engraving is in progress, since a few degrees too much

are made only by workmen of experi

cuce, who must also be possessed of

would soften the wax and possibly melt it, and two or three degrees too little would unduly harden it. When the engraver is through with his work the plate is put into a cool place, that the wax may thoroughly side of the place is dusted evenly with carrying copper in chamical solution. Through the sclution a strong electric current is passed, and this deposits the plate, the metal being carried into all the little depressions made by the too's ! and wheels in the wax. When a sufficient thickness of copper is separated from the bath, the steel plate is serarated from the copper film and the wax for the girl's. That's two dollars. plate of the map. After this has been "backed" by type metal, so as to be

[Copyright, 1897. AllaRights Reserved. FAC SIMILE Signature of CITAG. TI. PLETCHER

tened to the front of the cote at the cape." peak in an upright position, as shown nicely, and take care when boring the

quite ornamental. J. HARRY ADAMS.

[Copyright, 1897. All nights, reserved.]

"One dollar:"

time of sunrise. of sunrise for New York? ENGLISH AUTHORS AND BOOKS.

London, July 7 .- On looking into lit- it need not be said, is to read his books. erary matters in England I find it to may not have a good cote. Mere boxes | ica as in its native country. It is quite | Brothers bought, or with holes in them answer practical true of the leading writers; indeed, several of these, Du Maurier among others, have enjoyed a vogue in America that they hardly attained at home; and ! increase in the . it would scarcely be going too far to im England, and say that Maclaren and Barrie have

achieved their greatest triumphs in the United States. Yet these are not so far as I have been able to judge on limited observation—the authors who are whose names are scarcely known in is and would mean little if anything to the American newspaper; so that it is not worth while to write it. When, however, one comes across such a notable instance of a novel that has made a decided hit in England without being heard of on the other side of the Atlantic, one wonders how it can have i happened with so many literary agents i the case with Mr. Bram Stoker's "Drais a native of Dublin, and an M. A. of ing over a manager from America. Trinity college of that city. He is a Surely we are coming on when our brother-in-law of Mr. Frankfort Moore, don! Nor will it be a reprint of the Litt (whom we do know in America) and New York edition. Sixty pages will be has been writing for a good many years, | devoted to purely English matter, while Having been employed in the civil service for some twelve or thirteen years, | editions. More than this, Mr. Munsey his first literary work was a book on | proposes to go into the general publishthe lines of his business experience. I ing business, believing that there is a Then came a series of stories for children entitled "Under the Sunset," to be

cote of corresponding size, about twen- | we have never heard of them in Ameriwill take three or four boards for each | vel legend of the vampire, the supersti-The vividness of the work has caused the latter should be twenty the author to be interviewed, and it takes something extraordinary to do

and back to the bottom. Arrange three | "It rested, I imagine, on some such shelves, one on the line formed by the case as this," the author replied. bottom of each tier of holes; fasten on | person may have fallen into a deathlike trance and been buried before the Each floor can be divided into three | time. Afterward the body may have compartments if desired; but they must | been dug up and found alive, and from not be too small, else they will be use- this a horror seized upon the people, less. Cut five small angular brackets and in their ignorance they imagined nail strips to the under side and carry | might themselves fall into trances the them on under the cote, where they same way; and so the story grew that | ming their own narrow moral and reone vampire might enslave many others | ligious standards down other people's From a smooth shingle or other thin and make them like himself. Even in throats. Nevertheless we regret piece of wood, cut an arrow for a the single villages it was believed that learn that, in spite of the very consider-

lief been most prevalent?" hole through which to pass the nail vived longest and with most intensity, This cote may be painted any de- | countries. to China, Iceland, Germany, sirable color to correspond with that of Saxony. Turkey, the Chersonese, Rusthe house or outbuildings, and two sia. Poland, Italy, France and England, besides all the Tartar commu-

on Roumanian Superstitions."

Speaking of Mark Twain's letter, de-

frained from communicating with Mr. Clemens. But as soon as we learned to the American journals, we put ourseives in communication with him and ased if he desired the same ruling to apply to the proposed English fund. He has replied in the affirmative, with a very friendly asknowledgment of the kind intentions of his English friends. We confess that if we had initiated the fund we should have been tempted to publish this letter and announce our intention of proceeding, notwithstanding. But since our proposal was merely an auxiliary to the American fund, this heroic course is not open to us.

historiat the storm conter of pulltical events: berads to its friends the morements of the many, and fear-Louist defends the people against the that his ability to work remains. There CORLE & YOUT. AAGTONE COM FUE LISHING CO., MI Westernes Boulevest CA can all help him, while retaining the