HOLLAND'S QUEEN

WANTED HIS STUD.

NOTHING TO BRAG OF.

Specialists Had Failed.

From the Review, Niagara Falls.

you have lost all command or control

fully benefited by the use of Dr. Wil-

As nearly as possible these are her

exact words in speaking of her daugh-

We made a trip to Buffalo last Janu-

ary and a specialist was consulted,

who recommended that Myrtle be shut

up in a dark room for three months,

her but the nurse. In fact the doctor

insisted upon her being sent to one of

the city hospitals. Arsenic was one

quiet for a time, but no permanent

from Buffalo, my son urged me to

try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

Myrtle. He said he was sure it

would do her good as it had cured

his boy of a similar complaint. I then

was doing her no good. I purchased

a box and the effect of the pills was

almost marvellous from the very

beginning; before the first box was

used an improvement was plain-

ly discernible. Five boxes in all

have been used and Myrtle is now

able to run and enjoy herself in

weeks ago she commenced to attend

"I want it distinctly understood," said

Mrs. Tucker, "that the physicians al

agreed that my daughter was afflicted

to the above facts in order that others

one of the strongest proofs that Dr.

that is claimed for them. They cure

AND THE STATUE OF JUSTICE

WINKED.

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID MALT

Invigorates and Str. nothens.
W. LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT.

PCOR FELLOW.

Simply that he can't tell whether it'

DINNER FARED WELL.

Hicks-So you were at Pincheley's

last night. Does he serve a good

THEN HE CATCHES IT.

What's the matter with Shingle?

He doesn't know; he's so thin.

What do you mean by that?

thirty shillings.

A judge in a remote part of Aus-

to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

school after an absence of nine months

manner she could not do for

NOTES AND COMMENTS

One of the great cities of Africa, laid in ruins by the Khalifa Abdullah in 1886, is being rebuilt as fast as hundreds of artisans can advance the work. Before the Mahdist revolt, all the commercial exchanges of Europe and Egypt with the regions of the upper Nile took place in this city. It was the centre from which military expeditions issued and the starting point of commercial and scientific parties bound for Central Africa. It is doubtful if the Mahdi would have destroyed Khartoum, for its site, on the Blue Nile, is a far better situation for a large city than that of Omdurman, a few miles to the west, on the White Nile. Mohammed Ali had chosen wisely when he said Khartoum was the most favorable position for the capital of his vast possessions in the Soudan, and ten years after he built his barracks and arsenal Khartoum was the first city in the Nile basin south of

The weakest and most pitiful reasons dictated the destruction of Khartoum, with its strong stone buildings, forts and walls. The Khalifa Abdullah was jealous of the deceased Mahdi's family, who were very popular and used the relationship that had lifted them out of obscurity to advance their private fortunes. They had established themselves in the best houses and gardens of Khartoum and led lives of ease and luxury. In August, 1886, Abdullah declared that he could whelming numbers, so that Khartoum 17th of August. was not captured until traitors within betrayed the city to the Mahdi.

Khartoum is again to be the capital of the Soudan. The foundation walls of the Mohammedan University, for whose support the philanthropists of Great Britain have made ample provision, are already completed. The site of the railroad station where trains from Cairo will leave their passengers has been selected, and plans have been approved for the large hotel to be erected near the station. Thousands of cartloads of rubbish is being removed. A new street plan to replace the narrow thoroughfares in which Arab, Greek, Egyptian and Indian merchants were wont to mingle will be carried the railroad, caravan, and foot passen. may enter and leave the city without the inconvenience of ferriage over the river.

chener of Khartoum, has invited the chiefs of the surrounding tribes to setassigned to those who emtunities of civilization are withni its grasp, and the aim of its new rulers is to secure an enduring welfare. gree of development commensurate with its resources and the character of its inhabitants.

## INFLUENCE OF DRESS.

"It is strange to me," says a thoughtful woman, "that people do not better understand and take more advantage of ence entirely out of proportion to its value and is stronger in proportion sees a fine-looking woman who does not look at all the shrinking creature she feels herself to be. That one glance gives her confidence. With the vision gives her confidence. With the vision gives her confidence. With the vision gives her confidence was an even gives her confidence. With the vision gives her confidence was an even gives her confidence. With the vision gives her confidence was an even give her confi of the woman in the mirror in her

ANXIOUS TO OBLIGE. Wayfarer, to the robber-I haven't any money with me, I'm sorry to say, but I will be glad to advise all my walks along this lonely path here- Mile.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

MARVELIOUS KLONDIKE.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE COUNTRY AND ITS DISCOVERER.

It Is a Fascinating Story-Untold Wealth in the Far North-Hardships of the Miners-Many and Bitter Disappoint ments-Stampede From Circle City-Told By a Special Correspondent of Harper's Weekly.

of the divide brings one into the forks of "Rabbit" Creek, some distance from its head. Five miles more in the thick spruce-timbered valley, a large tributary puts in on the left-hand side. Edges of rock extending from the hill-sides show the rock formation of the country. The stream winds over a bed muck, in which the only stones or rocks are those that have tumbled

down from the crumbling ledges. Bed-20 one knows how far down below About half a mile below the large

tributary just mentioned the party ning to come in from the digstopped to rest. They had been panning here and there. Carmack dropped off to sleep, it is said. Skookum Jim, taking the pan, went to the rim of the creek, at the foot of an old birch-tree, and filled it with dirt Washing it in the creek, he

FOUND A LARGE SHOWING

OF GOLD. not properly supervise the lives and Right under the grass-roots, Jim said actions of the inhabitants of Khar- he found from ten cents to one doltoum and ordered the evacuation of lar to the pan. In a little while, it began, and the only buildings spared thing was that this gold was not from were the palace, the mission house and the creek-bed proper, but had slid the arsenal, in which, throughout the down from an ancient creek-bed on rule of the Khalifa, munitions of war the "bench," or hill-side, diggings that THIRD ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND were constantly making. All the rest were unknown and not discovered unhundred feet above and below for his the place were destroyed, perhaps be- two Indian companions, Skookum Jim hold out against the assaults of over- this is variously given as the 16th and

established by the North-American Transportation and Trading Company Dorado, if that would do as well. It Creek. The recorder, or acting gold commissioner, was here in the person tachment of North-West Mounted

Carmack's story of \$2.50 to the pan doubted that he had found gold. A dike. You see, there never was any stampede followed. Drunken men money in the lower country. A man were thrown into boats. I knew of along. But there was no excitement here in Dawson. They owed the beyond what attends a stampede for into effect, giving the city commodious has been found. It differed in no reslocations on any creek on which gold streets. The palace is to be repaired pect, apparently, from scores of other and other Government buildings will stampedes. There are always persons be reared around it. The city is to about a mining camp ready to start small stake, so they'd be sure sooner it is kept. Clothing all moist and dusty on a stampede simply as a chance, or later of getting all he made. They cover more ground than formerly, and whether good prospects have been were a pretty good class of men in the the greatest innovation will be the found or not. Whole creeks have been removal of the best part of the residence quarter to the hills that are shown on all good maps of Khartoum. It was that shown on all good maps of Khartoum, was of small significance. It was that them asking up three or four at once of the professional stampeder, so to to drink. Why, there weren't but properly away will outlast many medicine was taken after commencing also that some of the business streets speak-rounders about the saloons, three men in Forty Mile that could af- changes of fashion, and if the owner

Valley. Another advantage will be the new discovery began staking down that Louis Rhodes had two men work- -the tone and personality of the stream. That also was a stampeder's ing for him, and was getting good pay. wearer. ger bridge across the Blue Nile. For better there than above. It is all Rhodes! when was he able to hire two the first time the land commerce with nonsense the talk one has begun to

"GOT IN ON CHOICE LOCATIONS" by reason of their superior foresight. all-firedest liar in the Yukon." When cate that the most sensitive and fas-It was blind luck. The staking went they heard that Berry was getting tidious must enjoy it. on down stream for six miles, and then one dollar to the pan, they laughed. For going away the closer a trunk is other remedy has ever met with such began above, continued for seven or Klondike was a bunco-nothing but a packed the better things will carry. It great and continued success, which is full work will yield as follows:-The Governor-General, Lord Kit- eight miles up stream, before the side bunco." These words were spoken in will be well to fold a dress skirt in an gulches were thought of seriously. Ladue, who had started for the were true, nevertheless. mouth of the Klondike behind Hender-

brace the opportunity. It is desired to make the surrounding region the to the strike. Ladde staked the strike the strike. Ladde staked the strike the strike the strike. Ladde staked the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike. Ladde staked the strike th centre of a dense population that will supply all the food required by a large city. Every effort is made to encourage the tribes, from the Atbara encourage the tribes, from the Sam Bartlett came down with the value of one ounce—seventeen dollars—per day. The next news was but each in a case or cover so arranged to the encourage the tribes, from the tribes, from the tribes, from the tribes as the tribes are the tribes, from the tribes as the tribes are the tribes as the tribes are the tribes as the tribes are the tribes as the tri River to Khartoum, to return to the fartile lands on both banks of the mouth of the Klondike with nails, land at Forty Mile. Bartlett said it maid will not use shoe polish, — but a dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a Nile they had abandoned. They have been told that they may reconstruct

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Alaska Commercial Company's ware—

The had stopped there, but would not the find at forty latter. Bartlett said at forty latter and the find at forty latter. Bartlett said at forty latter and the find the irrigation ditches, over 3,000 in house, 22 by 40 feet, and built a cabin stake. The next news came to Oscar and squares of woollen cloth are well number, from the Nile to their fields -the first in Dawson-the name giv- Ashby from a friend, about the middle to tuck in to clean with. Tissue paper which were in use before the Mahdist which were in use before the Mahdist was torn down last closed, and the letter came down over bons, neckwear or millinery will save revolt, and as many more as they re- winter on account of being in the the ice. There were about seventy-five many a heartache. Then be sure to quire. Scarcely a hundred of them middle of the front street. The men in Oscar's saloon when the letter have one or two tiny irons in your are now in operation. The Eastern Alaska Commercial Company steamer was read. It was somewhat to this trunk, and a frame may be had to set Arctic having arrived at Forty Mile, effect, telling Ashby to buy all the over a lamp or the gas. Then the Soudan has been rescued from the bound for Fort Selkirk, hurried on to property he could on Klondike, it did tissue paper comes handy to lay over darkness and terrorism of a fanatical the new town, arriving in September. not make any difference what the veils, or lace, or ribbon, or a crease in regime. The blessings and oppor- The ice was running in the river. prices were: "This is one of the After discharging, she hurried back to Forty Mile, but was frozen in before RICHEST STRIKES IN THE WORLD. she could be placed in a safe place, It is a world-beater. I can't tell how and the next spring, in trying to get much gold we are getting to the pan In the next quarter of a century we her free of the ice before she was I never saw or heard of the like of crushed, a stick of dynamite, intended such a thing in my life. I myself saw

for the ice, destroyed the steamer.

Among the first to hear of the strike I think they are getting as high as assistants to the extraordinary attiwere four men who came from above \$1000." The crowd in the saloon had Edwards and Harry Waugh-and they it that they never spoke of it again. about from one counter to another located Nos. 3, 14, 15 and 16 below Dis- "It disgusted them that men were so without buying anything. After covery. These men did the first sluic- crazy as to write that way," to quote watching these ladies for some time, they made the first clean-up with five Soon after another letter came. This the detective called up a colleague, boxes set. The figures are lacking time it was to Harry Spencer and and the two together took all seven the influence of dress. It has an influ- for their first shovelling, but on the Frank Densmore, from a party with into custody. second they cleaned up thirteen and whom they were well acquainted. On being searched they were found a half ounces of gold, \$329.50, being Densmore at once fitted out a dog to have secreted stuffs and small obfive hours' work of one man shovel- team and went up. After he got up jects of value under their dresses, and stomach trouble or backache. than any other one thing I know. I ling The gold varied from the size he wrote back to Spencer, relating the were immediately marched off to the have seen beauty, wit and intellect apparently subjugated by a woman who was well dressed and possessed the confidence that a good gown will give. I result, that the lies of to-day were finding: it was immensely rich; he had her daughters and three grand-daughknow one naturally timid woman who surpassed by the truth of to-morrow, never seen anything like it. Now ters in comfortable circumstances. has what may be called a distingue until it came to be accepted that, "You Spencer and Densmore had large in- The old lady's husband and the husbearing, and she attributed it all to can't tell no lies about Klondike." terests in Circle City, so the men bands of her three daughters were imthe good clothes she wears. She dresses with great care,. Then when at some moment her natural timidity as- sum in that country and for the time stampede resulted. Every dog that unmarried, and declared themselves to- Pincheley-he served the dinner rasails her she gets if possible a glimpse they had worked. Ladue weighed the could be bought, begged, or stolen tally ignorant of the acts of their ther better than he did the diners. of herself in a long mirror. There she gold, and as he came out of the store was pressed into service, and those who wives, who they said made frequent he said to some assembled miners, could not get dogs started hauling trips to Paris from their home in the

\$4,00), TWO DAYS' SHOVELLING. mind's eye she plays the part of that The Hability to exaggeration about a travel. In a short while there were come by otherwise than by the usual woman, and is equal to anything, even mining camp is so great that it is im- not even that number left, a report method of purchase. to herself when people praise her for writes or speaks in the midst of affairs and one woman. No. 31 El Dorado position of the "kleptomaniacs" into citement. her powers of self-control and great concerning any specific find. A man sold for \$100; in six months it resold consideration, has allowed them their What do you mean? confidence. In dealing with the world with a town site must also be allowed for \$31,000. It may be at large good clothes are of vast im- a great deal of latitude in such matportance, and obtain for the wearer ters. But soon the joke was on the consideration and an easy passage other side, Men who were on the spot All hands left for Klondike, 208 miles through its devious ways that nothing | would not believe anything they heard. away. Those who had claims desert-Two of the men working on Indian them, and those who had outfits took River, came down, heard of the strike. a few things and left the rest in a Says one to his partner, "Shall we go up and stake?" Replied the other, "Why, I wouldn't go across the river above on Bonaza, left a thousand dolon that old Siwash's word," meaning lars' worth of provisions, five full Carmack. They wish now they had, claims on one creek, fully a dozen

There were a few old-timers in the paid any attention to them since." By procession up from Forty Mile. They knew all about Klondkie. It was no- Bonanza was staked to 60 below and Miss Waffles—What's the longest time you ever got along without food?

Professor—I once lived three days on my wife's cooking.

Knew all about Riondkie. It was not the 60's above, and also the side creeks, El Dorado and Adams, So that the late comers had to go into the smaller side gulches or else buy and walked along the divide until they

could look down into the valley of that on such as El Dorado it soon A few miles' walk along bald crest mer he took out

FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND AND ODD DOLLARS. Bu, all that and much more was hidden in the future. A Klondike claim was not considered worth anything. One-half interest in one of the richest El Dorado claims was sold for a sack of flour. A few thousand dollars rock, the solid bottom of the creek, is could have bought up the creek from end to end.

Some who had provisions remained to prospect, others returned to Forty Mile, just as the miners were begingings, to learn for the first time of a a Swede of the name of Charlie Anderson. Anderson must have heard something favorable about the prospects. A person approached him, and said, "Charlie, don't you want to buy claim on Klondike?" "I don't care I do. How much do you want?" lei you have 29 on El Dorado for \$800." "I'll take it," replied Anderson, and weighed out the dust. The enterprising salesman went about boasting how he had played Charlie for a "sucker," only he wanted some one to kick him for not having asked him \$1,200. the city within three days. On the is said, they filled a shot-gun cart- He believed he could have got it just who sold the claim was in Dawson last i winter, and had he cared he could have watched Charlie Anderson getting out

of the once thriving and populous til a year later. Carmack staked off with the probability of at least anmetropolis of the Soudan became heaps Discovery claim for himself, and five other hundred thousand to come out just below it. A late comer went up cause for nearly two years they had taking No. 1 above Discovery, and Cul- Adams, found a man staking for himhelped Gordon and the Egyptians to tus Charlie, No. 1 below. The date of self and family, by this time the real excitement had begun. Said the latecomer: "I've come a good way. What you are doing is illegal, and I want After staking, they rushed off for a claim and mean to have one." The Forty Mile, or rather Fort Cudahy, man who was staking told him he would like to have his friends near him, and offered him stakes on 15 El the opposite side of Forty Mile was accepted. Nothing has yet been found on Adams.

Forty Mile, being the seat of the re- length he asked where Bonanza Creek of the specifics used; it helped to corder, was of course the first to hear was. They pointed over the hill. Police. The creek was named Bon- all the reports and rumors. This can best be told in the words of one who was there in Forty Mile town at the ime. "Nobody believed any of the was not believed, though it was not first reports about gold on the Klonsack, that a man would be ashamed of before he could speak. stores for their last year's outfit, and they'd pay for that, and get credit on next year's outfit. The stores had BEST WAY TO PACK A TRUNK. rather have it that way than not. They were sure a man would not leave the country without paying, or with a also that some of the business streets will occupy the slopes of these hills, which offer, it is asserted, the most salubrious situation in the upper Nie salubrious situation in the upper Nie speak—rounders about the saloons, but few old miners, ford to get drunk. They did nothing the latter being still in the digness of the salubrious situation in the upper Nie speak—rounders about the saloons, and it the output the saloons, and it the output the latter being still in the digness of the saloons, and it the output the saloons, and it the output the latter being still in the digness of the saloons, and it the output the saloons, and it the output the saloons, and it the output the latter being still in the digness of the latt custom. The chances were considered "That's a lie," says one man, "Louis Egypt and the caravan trade with hear of persons, who would have one Ben Wall was getting two-bit dirt or on closet snelves, lend almost a blood, or a disordered state of the Ben Wall these ten years, and he's the rance, evanescent as fancy and so deli- ills that affect mankind, and to any

tle in the neighborhood. Fertile lands son, was among the first to reach the than Forty Mile, did not get the news cutting or creasing. Now that frilis Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, heart of the strike. Ladue staked the so soon. The first report that reach- and rufiles have come back, these rheumatism, nervous headache, palpita-

those part were cripples and could not had no notion that these had been

WORTH \$150,000 NOW.

friends and acquaintances to take but they went on down to Forty other interests, all considered good prospects; and, says he, "I haven't

Bonanza. Here many of them stop- came about that few of the original ped and threw up their hands in dis- stakers were left, having sold out at gust. Others went the round of the ridiculous prices. The lower coun- fondness for pretty clothes. A large creek, cursing and swearing at those try was nearly deserted. The Klonwho told them to come there. One dike, or rather that spot of it where old-timer got up as far as 20 above, the first big finds were made, was un- mother proceeded to choose for the where the last stakes were. He sur- deniably richer than anything yet veyed the prospect, and as he turned discovered in the lower country. But away remarked, "I leave it to the still another fact contributed to the Swedes." The Swedes were supposed completeness of the stampede, nameto be willing to work the poorest ly, that water was troubling them ground. Another, or it may have been badly that summer in the Birch Creek hahkoes," new-comers. Louis Rhodes the head of Birch Creek. In August

for morning wear. She said that her loving parent might make use of the the same, is said to have written on district. There were between three plain stuff if she liked them, but she the stakes of 21, not the usual, "I hundred and four hundred miners wanted something prettier. Leaving Henderson and his partners claim," etc, but, "This moose pasture about Circle City, some of whom were t work, we will follow Carmack home- is reserved for the Swedes and Cheec- as far back as eighty miles distant, on Mrs. Joy-Oh, John, run for the phystaked it right afterwards. When he as soon as they heard of the Klondike sician. The baby's swallowed your had written his name, he said to his strike, they packed their goods back. diamond stud! companions, being ashamed of staking sold them for what they would bring. Bachelor Brother - Physician be in such a place, that he "would cut bought dogs, and started for Klonhis name off for two bits," twenty-five dike, not a few arriving with enough hanged! I'll bring a surgeon. cents. From that claim the next sum- money to buy in at once. In the whole country-Birch, Miller, and Forty, Mile Creek-there were not less than First Soldier-I was one of the men fifteen hundred people. behind the guns. Second Soldier-You ain't got noth-

The miners built their cabins, and, when the water in the creeks was ing to brag of. I was one of the men frozen, drifting began on all but those in front of them. claims that the owners did not care to work, or preferred working the next summer. Though shallow enough in many places for summer work, the diggings began to prove deeper than those in the lower country.

ried the news to friends and relatives, advising them that a big strike had been made. It reached them in January and February, and they started. strike on Klondike. Among these was Crossing the pass in spring, they came down on the high water in June, and though unable to get in on the main creeks, many of them located over creeks that are showing up rich. That the report of the great strike should have been common property six months before the excitement outside is hard to understand. One scarcely knows your friends to wait upon and serve whether to attribute the world's acute you the same as an infant. This was attack of insanity to the

SIGHT OF THE GOLD DISPLAYED in the windows of San Francisco and Seattle or to the adroit manipulation of the story of the miner's arrival a reporter to hear her story. We one case to boom the Alaska outfit- Tucker, of the village of Niagara Falls. ting business, in the other as the result of the rivalry of New York and on ascertaining the object of our visit. San Francisco newspapers. But, where, during the time that Bonanza and El Dorado were being ter's case:—"My daughter Myrtle is in

staked, were Bob Henderson and his her fifteenth year. About a year ago partners? They were shovelling and alarming symptoms of St. Vitus' dance digging away on their claims on Gold made their appearance, but for Bottom. Henderson had also been upon another fork of the stream and really the matter. She lost the use fashion in England. One society for made another discovery, one panful of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had completely paralyzed. She had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was raising the flowers, after having had to the paralyzed of her arms, her right arm was paralyzed of her arms, her right arms are right arms are right arms. on another fork of the stream and really the matter. She lost the use After Bonanza was staked into the totally unable to help herself. The 80's above and El Dorado to 33- or

over three miles-a party of miners, and prescribed for her, but they apincluding George Wilson and James peared to be unable to afford relief. McNamee, came over the divide to Henderson asked them where they were from. They replied, "Bonanza

Henderson says that he did not want How was the news of the Klondike to display his ignorance. He had discovery received on the lower river? never heard of "Bonanza" Creek. At

> "'Rabbit' Creek! What have you relief was obtained. After our return got there?" "We have the biggest thing in the world." "Who found it?"

"McCormick." It is said Henderson threw down his determined to try them, as I was conwould come in after a hard summer's shovel and went and sat on the bank, scious the treatment she was getting work with a poke, a poke is a gold- so sick at heart that it was some time (To Be Continued.)

> It is not the wearing of clothing that tossed into a dark closet, trunk or

Fresh rose leaves or sprigs of sweet similarly afflicted may be encouraged 'Hell!' says Nigger Jim; "I've known witchery to clothing—a dainty fragnerves is the fruitful source of most

what the miners call "josh," but they old sheet or unstarched muslin, or cam- Williams' Pink Pills accomplish all oric kept for the purpose, so as to de-Circle City, 230 miles farther away crease to a minimum the possibility of locomotor ataxia, partial paralpsis, St

a dress. Never let the iron touch the fabric, but iron over the tissue paper.

A THIEVING FAMILY. A detective on duty at the Louvre hat round to see if the place contained assistants to the extraordinary atti--Dan McGilvray, Dave McKay, Dave a big laugh, and thought so little of tude of several ladies who wandered

liberty upon heavy bail.

When things get monotonous out an after-noon toast, though she laughs possible for any one to escape who giving the actual number as two men The Commissaire, taking the social here I can always get up some ex-Have my mustache shaved off.

If you want to find out which is really the best tea in landa, buy a package of Blue Ribbon Ceylon and it wont take you long to decides

Holland's young Queen has a decided assortment of dress goods was sent to the palace the other day, and her the report? Queen some alpaca and plain material; tice. Am sorry I didn't ask him. but Wilhelmina flatly refused to abide by the selection, and chose figured CONDITIONAL SUPERSTITION. silks and brilliant dress materials, even

table where there were thirteen peo-Well, a good deal would depend upon whether I was goin' to git the meal fer nothin' or not.

WHERE THE BIRD WAS. bring down. Pat?

La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAR

The first mail that went out car- MRS. TUCKER, OF NIAGARA FA LS, TELLS WHAT DID IT. Her Daughter Was Afflicted With St. Vitus

Dance and Helpless as an Infant Dr. For Over Ferr Years Williams' Pluk Pills Cured Her After MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their chir ren teething. It sooth the child, softens the guas, allays all pain, cures wir colic, and i the best remedy for diarrhea 25c. a bo tie. Sold by all dru gists throughout the world. I sure and ask for "Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup." It is a horrible feeling to know that

of your limbs, and must depend upon In Chinese good society widows do the condition of Miss Myrtle Tucker not remarry, and widowhood is held for nearly a year, and the Review high esteem. The older a widow grows the more agreeable her position learning that she had been wonderbecomes, and should she reach the age liams' Pink Pills for Pale People sent of fifty years she is granted a tablet by the Emperor on which her virtues fourth day the destruction of the city ridge with coarse gold. The strangest as easily as he did the \$800. The man by certain sensational newspapers—in called at the residence of Mr. Edwin are named. This tablet is placed over the door of her house. Mrs. Tucker received us very cordially

> S Gives new life to the Hair. It makes it grow and restores the color. Sold by all druggists. 50c. a bottle.

NO LONGER FASHIONABLE. Chrysanthemums are going out be dressed and undressed, being to wind up its affairs owing to the bad business of the last two best local physicians were called in

HARD ON TOM.

Cousin George - They tell me you spent the afternoon with Tom Callow. Is it a fact that he has raised a moustache? I supposed you had heard Cousin Jane - Really, I didn't no

Would you be willing to eat at a

Amateur Sportsman-What did I Pat-Yer dog, sur; blew his head all Amateur Sportsman - Where's the Pat-Picking at the dog, sur.

AMELIA'S CONTRARINESS Professior, to his wife, provoked-I never know how to take you, Amelia. Two years ago you were crazy for that hat, and now I've bought it for you you don't like it at all!

CHINESE WIDOWS.

QUEEN'S DRAWING ROOM. If the Queen holds the drawing room in person the woman presented removes her right-hand glove, places her hand beneath that of the Queen and kisses Her Majesty's hand. When one Pharaoh 10c." Payne, of Grandy, Que of the Princesses holds the drawing-

> the hand-kissing. The courtesy is not slow and measured, but should be quick and graceful. Full instructions as to one's dress are always given at the Lord Chamberlain's office.

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> In accepting the contract the Ameri- which, without doubt, would be of under which this company is chartercan Equipment Company has had exe- great commercial value to this enter- ed. Yours truly, cuted an indemnity bond in favor of the prise. Kansas City, Bonner Springs & Tope- Ninth. That the picturesque and ferka Railway Company for \$100,000, in detile valley through which this line will fault of its not being able to complete pass would soon develop into suburban The St. Louis Trust Company of the road between Kansas City and To- homes, a development which has been St. Louis, Mo., have accepted the peka inside of six months from the 1st neglected by these cities for want of trusteeship in behalf of the debenture day of May, A. D. 1899, according to proper transportation facilities. forms and specifications.

> cial value of the Kansas City, Bonner we figure on a conservative basis the double track, also any extentions neces-Springs & Topeka Railway when in full estimated earnings from passenger sary, and the trustees will not allow operation no better evidence need be of- traffic should be \$360,000 gross, or, the said bonds to become negotiable fered than the following letter from allowing 66 per cent. for operating ex- in excess of \$15,000 per mile of rail-Messrs. John W. Moore, President Kanpenses, \$120,000 net.
> sas City Board of Trade; L. M. Miller, In summing up all of the above bonds until each mile covered by such President Zenith Milling Company, facts, together with all other circum- amount is completed and turned over and G. L. Brinkman, President Kansas stances connected with such an enter- to the company free and clear of lien City Milling Company, a committee of prise, we feel justified in recommend- or any claim whatever. business men requested to report on ing it to all who may desire a profit- Copy of the first mortgage bond is the merits of the enterprise.

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American Equipment Company: Yours truly, Dear Sir,-At the request of various parties desiring to become interested in electric railway up the Kansas Valley interest:to the City of Topeka, by the way of House of Representatives, U.S., Wash- Application will be made in due Forest Lake, Bonner Springs and Law- ington, D.C., May 3, 1899. rence, reported as follows as the result James L. Brown, Esq., President Am- change for an official quotation. of our investigation:

which this line will pass is one of the whose names are mentioned above are ment will be liable to forfeiture.

iting between these points is almost as much as the rates charged by the same tween the same point and Topeka, a most points agrees with the estimate fact which is due to these cities not furnished you by Messrs. Tuttle & Pike. . 240,000 the baseing point designated by all Road-bed, bridges and sta-Fifth. That for the foregoing rea- tion.

\$286,666 ping wherever required, the same Distributing power stations. 25,000 00 Almost eight times more than suffi- would command the major portion of Rolling stock and equipcient to pay the annual interest upon the traffic mentioned. Sixth. That conservatively figuring on the basis of rates now charged, the

ties afforded by an electric line stop- water power. . . .

Kansas City to Topeka for an average Seventh. That the necessity of such steam in the event of insufficient waprice of \$24,000 per mile, including a line for passenger travel is apparent ter power. Yours truly, bridges, and has agreed to accept in from the following facts, which should payment therefor two thousand acres assure the earnings from that source, Railway Company, and its first mort- ple; Topeka, the capital of the State, now offered. gage gold bonds issued not to exceed being at one end of the line; Lawrence, \$15,000 per mile, and guaranteed to be the seat of the Kansas State Univera first mortgage on its completed rail- sity, in the centre, and Kansas City, way not to exceed that amount, free the metropolis of the west, at the other and clear of all liens and claims what- end; facts which cannot help but create ever, by a certificate attached to each constant travel between these cities if have carefully examined all particulars ty Company of New York, agreeing to Eighth. That Forest Lake, a distance the Kansas City, Bonner Springs & indemnify the holder of such bond for of fifteen miles from Kansas City, and Topeka Railway Company, and the an amount equal to the face value through which this road passes, is the issue of bonds now made, and find

JOHN W. MOORE.

L M. MILLER.

erican Equipment Co. First. That the line projected by the Dear Sir,—I have examined the state- as possible after the close of the sub-Kansas City, Bonner Springs & Topeka ment signed by Messrs. John W. Moore, scription, and in case of no allotment Railway, for which most of the right of L. M. Miller and G. L. Brinkman of the deposit will be returned in full way has been secured, is the only prac- Kansas City, Mo. While I am not suf- immediately. tical route for an electric railway be- ficiently posted to give an opinion of In default of payment of the respecmy own as to the value of the enter- tive instalments at their due dates, Second. That the territory through prise, I do know that the gentlemen the allotment and any previous pay-

Length of railway, 68 miles single. Fourth. That the rate of freight | Kansas City, Kan., April 1st, 1899. charged by the trunk lines now oper- John W. McDanield, Esq., President K. C. B. S. & T. Ry. Dear sir:-At your request I submit lines from Kansas City to the Missis- in reduced form my estimate cost of

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W. H. STALNAKER, Chief Engineer. The attorneys of the Kansas City, of land, together with the stock of the viz., the cities to be connected have Bonner Springs & Topeka Railway re-Kanasa City, Bonner Springs & Topeka a combined population of 300,000 peo- port as follows on the issue of bonds

Kansas City, Kan., April 24th, 1899. Isaac H. Orr, Esq., Trust Officer St. Louis Trust Company, St. Louis, Dear sir:-We hereby certify we

connected with the organization of thereof in default of such being the largest and most convenient pleasure everything in order and strictly in lake in the vicinity of these cities, and conformity with the laws of Kansas.

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