A WEALTHY SMUGGLER.

St. Louis Millionaire Arrested When He Arrived From Europe.

Richard M. Scruggs, said to be a St. Louis millionaire, and E. G. Sangborne, of the same city, were arrested by custom house inspectors as they stepped from the steamer St. Paul on its arrival at New York from Southamption a few days ago. The charge against them is smuggling, and the inspectors, when they searched Sangborne, found a belt containing diamonds, jewelry and watches. Similar articles were found in Mr. Scruggs's pockets Some valuable lace was also captured. The captured stuff is estimated roughly to be worth $3,000. The two men waived examination before Commissioner Shields and were held in $2,500 bail, furnished. It was learned that Scruggs and Sangborne went to England to sell the patent on a calculating machine, and got $200,000 for it. Scruggs's explanation is that he bought the jewelry for the teachers of the S. Louis Sunday school union, of which he is the president, and that he was told in England that the articles were not dutiable. Mr. Sangborne was his secretary. Scruggs says that it was Sangborne who declared for the two that there was nothing more than $25 worth of dutiable goods. Scruggs is the head of a big St. Louis dry goods house.

THE NEW ARISTOCRACY.

A probable visit of the Queen to Mr. Waldorf Astor, one of the American millionaires settled in our midst, is rumored in a sensational journal of New York, which also discusses his probable marriage with Princess Victoria of Wales. In the latter case the writer predicts that he will be created Duke of Clivedon, and pictures him heading a procession to the Lord Chancellor in the House of Lords, with the prince of Wales and minor notabilities bringing up the rear like a troop of domestics. The almighty dollar will probably be his crest, and his motto will be supplied by the Pall Mall Gazette. "Win Gold and wear it" might be suggested. What with the arrival of the Bradley-Martins and their train of liveried flunkeys, this played out old country may be roused into some startling revelations of a new aristocracy. The beer vat which has become the fount of honor in Englaud may now be succeeded by the petroleum spring, and the genealogical tree have its roots among the forest giants of the Yosemite Valley.—London Universe.

Bank

President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio, is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton Co. 75 years, and has been president of the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength.

"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, especially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

Hood's
Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. $1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared. 25 cents

AMERICAN

PICKLES AND SAUCES

Beer & Goff have just received from Pittsberg, Penn., an assortment of the best American Pickles and Sauces, ever imported here, including:

Mixed Pickles.
Sweet Mixed Pickles.
Chow-Chow.
Pickled Onions.
Chili Sauce,
Celery Sauce.
Olives and
Horse Radish.

BEER & GOFF

COTTAGE OFFDRED FOR 5 YEARS LEASE

That detached story and a half cottage pleasantly situated on Fitzroy St, near Gt George St., owned by Mr. Robert Russell. Containing 6 rooms; good cellar—hot air. Rent moderate Apply at EXAMINER Office.

WEATHER WISDOM.

SUNSET COLORS.—A graey, lowering sunset, or a green or yellowish-green sky, or a red sunrise, with clouds lowering later in the morning, indicates rain.

HALO (SUN DOGS).—A halo (large circles about the sun or moon) after fine weather indecates a storm.

CORONA.—A Corona (the small colored circles frequently seen around the sun or moon), growing smaller indicate rain; growing larger, fair weather.

RAINBOWS—A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain; an evening raindow, of fair weather

SKY COLOR—A deep-blue color of the sky, even when seen through clonds, indicates fair weather; a growing whiteness, an approaching storm.

FOGS.—Fogs indicate settled weather. A morning of fog usually breaks away before noon.

VISIBILITY.—Unusual clearness of the atmosphere unusual brightness or twinkling of stars, indicate rain.

CLOUDS—In observing clouds we distinguish their textures, motions, outlines. 1st order, *Cirrus*, frequently called "mare's tails." They appear at a greater elevation than other forms of clouds, and are marked by their light texture, fibrous and sunderd as in the "mare's tail," or interlacing as in the far-spreading white clouds which produce the halo. Small, regularly-formed groups of those clouds are frequently seen in fair and settled weather. The *Cirri* are also the clouds on the fore-part of the storm. In this case they are usually more abundant, their outline is very ragged, and they generally blend into a white, far-reaching cloud-tank. 2nd order, *Cumulus* well known as "cotton bales" or "thunder heads;" they are of a hemispherical form with horizontal base. When they appear during the heat of day and pass away in the evening, continued fair weather may be expected. When they increase with rapidity, sink into the lower part of the atmosphere, and remain as evening approaches, rain is at hand. If loose patches appear thrown out from their surfaces, showers may be expected. 3rd order, *Stratus*. These appear as a continuous layer of widely extended sheet of cloud, at a lower level than the *Cumulus*, their lower surface often resting on the earth.

FROST.—The first frost and last frost are usually preceded by a temperature very much above the mean.

His Narrow Escape.

Many times Blondin walked across Niagara on the tight rope. He carried a man across on his shoulders, pushed a loaded wheelbarrow and did all sorts of tricks out there over the roaring, foaming current and did similar feats throughout the country.

While here at McVicker's theater he told an attache of that establishment of an incident connected with his Niagara performance that the attache, now an elderly man, repeated to this writer within the last few days.

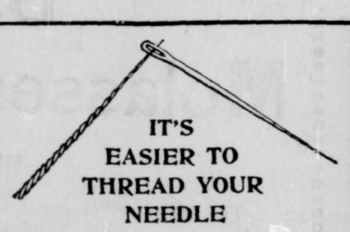
Blondin said: "Ze people at Niagara one time present me a vera beautiful medal of gold, set wiz diamond, and when I was carry ze man on my shoulders across Niagara I wear ze medal. One time when we were 'bout half way 'cross I think I feel ze medal slip as eef he was falling to ze waters below. My first impulse was to catch at ze medal, him to save, but I think bettars and say to myself, bettars let ze medal go zan ze man. Zat man nevare know to dees day how near he come to go to ze bottom. But, after all, ze medal not slip, and him I have yet. Of course I could ze rope have caught and save myself had I loze ze balance, but ze man on my shoulder he would not seen his home some more."—Chicago Times-Herald.

His Style.

A clerk in a Chicago bookstore was surprised not long ago when a young lady came into the store and said to him, "I want to buy a present of a book for a young man." "Yes, miss," said he. "What kind of a book do you want?" "Why, a book for a young man." "Well—but what kind of a young man?" "Oh, he's tall and has light hair, and he always wears blue neckties!"—Exchange.

How few of us stop to count good health as a great blessing? We are so busy grumbling over some financial wrong that we forget that all the money in the world would profit us but little if we were invalids.

"Sir," said Dr. Johnson to a friend, commenting upon a widower who remarried, though his wedded life had been unhappy, "it is the triumph of hope over experience."



IT'S EASIER TO THREAD YOUR NEEDLE

With....

CLAPPERTON'S THREAD

Than with many other kinds, the twist is so firm that it's not so apt to unravel as some, —and that's what gives it its extraordinary strength.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

ONE OF LINCOLN'S STORIES.

Fate of the Man Who Tried to Advertise Gunpowder at Prayer Meeting.

The following anecdote by Lincoln is recounted by General Horace Porter in his "Campaigning With Grant" in The Century. It was told during Lincoln's visit to the front at City Point:

In the course of the conversation that evening he spoke of the improvement in arms and ammunition, and of the new powder prepared for the 15 inch guns. He said he had never seen the latter article, but he understood it differed very much from any other powder that had ever been used. I told him that I happened to have in my tent a specimen which had been sent to headquarters as a curiosity and that I would bring it to him. When I returned with a grain of the powder about the size of a walnut, he took it, turned it over in his hand, and, after examining it carefully, said: "Well, it's rather larger than the powder we used to buy in my shooting days. It reminds me of what occurred once in a country meeting house in Sangamon county. You see, there were very few newspapers then, and the country storekeepers had to resort to some other means of advertising their wares. If, for instance, the preacher happened to be late in coming to a prayer meeting of an evening, the shopkeepers would often put in the time while the people were waiting by notifying them of any new arrival of an attractive line of goods.

"One evening a man rose up and said: 'Brethren, let me take occasion to say, while we're a-waitin, that I have jest received a new invice of sportin powder. The grains are so small you kin scarcely see 'em with the naked eye, and polished up so fine you kin stand up and comb yer hair in front of one of them grains jest like it was a lookin glass. Hope you'll come down to my store at the crossroads and examine that powder for yourselves.'

"When we had got about this far, a rival powder merchant in the meeting, who had been boiling over with indignation at the amount of advertising the opposition powder was getting, jumped up and cried out: 'Brethren, I hope you'll not believe a single word Brother Jones has been sayin about that powder. I've been down thar and seen it for myself, and I pledge you my word that the grains is bigger than the lumps in a coal pile, and any one of you, brethren, ef you was in your future state, could put a barl of that powder on your shoulder and march squar' through the sulphurious flames surroundin you without the least danger of an explosion.'"

DRUNK FROM LOSS OF SLEEP.

Queer Results of a Scientific Test Upon Subjects Kept Awake Ninety Hours.

Experiment to test the effect of continued sleeplessness is the latest exploit of science.

Professor H. C. Warren of Princeton university in a paper describes the findings of Professor Patrick and Dr. Gilbert of the University of Iowa on the effects of the loss of sleep. Those who have missed their normal rest for several nights in succession feel a lassitude and a sort of depressing interest in life. They behave queerly and seem to lose an equitable judgment of things. Events seem out of proportion and often ordinary occurrences appear to go zigzag. This is the sleepless "jag," and its hallucinations are as marked as those of a man carrying an overload of liquor.

Three normal subjects composed of instructors, and hence men not easily susceptible to influences, were tested by Professor Patrick and Dr. Gilbert. They were kept awake for a period of 90 hours without resort to stimulants or other physiological means. During the four days and three nights of the test they were engaged, as far as possible, in their usual occupations. Their meals were of the customary kind and were served at the usual hours.

After the second night the first subject suffered curious fantasies. He complained that the floor was covered with a greasy looking, molecular layer of rapidly moving particles. They worried him almost to desperation. Often this layer seemed to him a foot above the floor and parallel with it, and it caused him tremendous trouble, as he stumbled about and tried to step on it. He staggered and tumbled, but he couldn't get a sure footstep. He would try to walk on space, thinking the floor was a foot above where it was, and when his efforts met disaster he seemed sorely distressed.

Later the air was full of these dancing particles, which developed into swarms of little bodies like gnats, but colored red, purple or black. They gyrated, it seemed to the subject, in great glee, and he frequently climbed upon a chair to brush them from about the gas jet. This amused him greatly. Especially was he entertained by the various colors in which he saw the little troopers as they drove about him in countless hordes.—New York Journal.

Uncut Copies For Reviewers.

It does seem ungracious thus to state it and savoring of indolence, but the English book reviewers complain of the books they receive which are uncut. That important person in the big newspaper office, the exchange editor, never could get through his onerous labors were his journals placed on his table uncut. No man probably ever could rely upon a wife or a daughter to cut the leaves of a book for him, for when they undertake the task they will dip into the volume, read bits here and there and never quite finish the job.

If fully determined, however, to cut, the gentler sex never will knife the index or preface. Then there is some art necessary in cutting a book. Imprimis, you must have a proper paper cutter, for your wife's hairpin is as murderous a tool as is a penholder, a pipestem or your own index finger.

Nevertheless, if the professional reader does cut for himself, there are certain advantages. If the volume is illustrated, he sees the points, and these give clews to the contents. Books are not cut by publishers for the reason that margins should be preserved in case of rebinding, because then an additional sliver has to be taken off. Andrew Lang has been most severe, anathematizing publishers who send him uncut volumes.—New York Times.

GREAT SALES prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla sells because it accomplishes **GREAT CURES.**

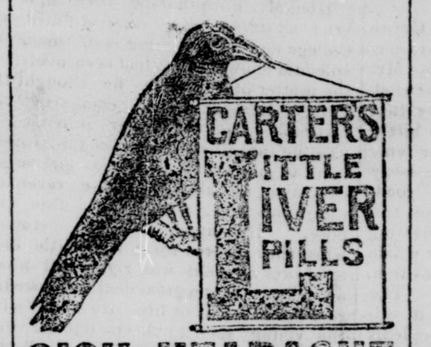
IN BIG MAIL BOXES.

Live Cats, Empty Flasks and Other Things Besides Mail Matter.

The big mail boxes placed in various parts of the city for the reception of mail matter other than letters are familiar. They are about three feet in height, and they are raised on short legs, so that they will clear the sidewalk. The top of the box is rounded. The opening through which mail matter may be dropped, and which is about big enough to admit a dictionary, is just under the top in front. It is closed by a vertical cover which turns down on pivots at the lower corners, and which is so weighted that it returns to place when released. At the bottom of the box and extending across it in front is a door which is secured by a padlock. This door opens downward, and when open it forms a shelf in front, continuous with the floor of the box. These big boxes are painted red, and on the front of each one is stenciled this announcement: "For newspapers and packages, but not for letters. U. S. mail."

Many things besides mail packages have been found in these big boxes. Sometimes when the collector unlocks the door a cat jumps out and runs away. There are men who appear to think it is fun to catch a live cat in the street and thrust it into one of these big letter boxes. It is not unusual to find in the boxes loose newspapers, put into them under the impression that these are boxes intended for the reception of reading matter for the sick in hospitals. Sometimes empty flasks are found. Having taken the last drink, the drinker, instead of throwing the flask into the street to be broken, considerately drops it into the mail box. Sometimes there are found in the boxes old shoes, put in by people who think that is a funny thing to do. There are found occasionally sandwiches, or parts of sandwiches, dropped in by persons who have eaten all they want or have time for of a quick lunch, or by beggars who did not want the sandwich that had been given to them, and had therefore gently, but firmly, dropped it into the nearest package mail box.

Still, these things are, after all, but incidental. The matter found in the boxes is chiefly mail matter, and it includes a great variety of things, packages and boxes of all sorts and sizes that can be got through the opening and some that can't be. Sometimes boxes too big to go through the opening are jammed in as far as they will go and left there, holding the cover open. Sometimes rolled up maps are put in the boxes, or one end of them is thrust down through the opening as far as possible, the other end sticking out at an angle, something like a fishing rod. As the people have become more and more accustomed to using them, the bulk of the matter deposited in the boxes has increased. The mail from the big boxes is collected with wagons.—New York Sun.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Dividend Notice

Merchant's Bank of P. E. Island

Ch'town, May 31st, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that a half yearly dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum on the capital stock of this Bank, has been declared, payable at its Banking House on and after July 2nd, next.

The transfer books will be closed from 18th June to 2nd July, next, both days inclusive. By order of the board.

J. M. DAVISON, Cashier

May 31st—'97
127—dy26—wtd.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for an Act to incorporate The Dominion Building and Loan Association of the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, a Building Society already incorporated under chapter 169 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario. 1887, for the purpose of enabling the said Association to carry on business anywhere in the Dominion of Canada, with all the powers of a Loan Company and Building Society.

Dated at the City of Toronto aforesaid, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1897.

MACDONELL & BOLAND,
Toronto Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the said Applicants
dylaw3tmay31

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD Have it in the House

It will positively cure the many common ailments which will occur to the inmates of every family as long as life has woes. It soothes every ache, every lameness, every pain, every soreness everywhere. It prevents and cures asthma, bronchitis, colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, diphtheria, gout, hacking, hoarseness, headache, hooping cough, influenza and neuralgia.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

Originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician.

For more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family medicines; used internal and external in all cases. O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 2d Bapt. Ch., Bangor, Me.

CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe the chest and throat with your Liniment, tuck them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic. E. A. PERRENOT, Rockport, Tex.

Our Book "Treatment for Diseases and Care of Sick Room," Mailed Free. Sold by all Druggists. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass.

Public Good Will

grows slowly; when secured, it is a treasure without price, to be carefully guarded and judiciously fostered; therefore we keep constant guard on goods and prices, and see to it that our ads are always in accordance with facts.

ASK TO SEE

our high back cane seat and brace armhaire for 75c.

JOHN NEWSON

Men's Straw Hats

WE SHOW A NICE STOCK

T. J. HARRIS. LONDON HOUSE

GOOD MORNING

Have you purchased your new spring shoes yet? If not, you can't do without them much longer, light Summer Shoes will soon be an absolute necessity. See our Oxfords at 68, 75, 100, and upwards.

W. H. STEWART & CO.,

London House Bldg

Are You Going To Build a House?

Or put up a structure of any kind. If you are considering such a thing, you had better see the undersigned before completing all your arrangements.

Would Like to Quote you Prices, and, if you Wish, Furnish you With Plans and Specifications.

Have the latest and best facilities for turning out first-class work. Factory is equipped with steam power, and all jobbing work is done promptly.

GRAVEL ROOFING A SPECIALTY. Careful attention given to all work and reasonable prices charged.

WM. W. HARPER, Contractor and Builder

Factory on Fitzroy St. east, between Weymouth and Cumberland Sts. P. O. Box 218

HIGH GRADE

English Manures

Landing to-day ex Steamer "Irene Morris," direct from Liverpool, Eng.

SUPERPHOSPHATES, NITRATE OF SODA, MURATE OF POTASH, BONE MEAL, ETC.

All genuine, and of guaranteed analysis. The only reliable, best, and at least 20 per cent the cheapest fertilizer on the market.

AULD BROS.