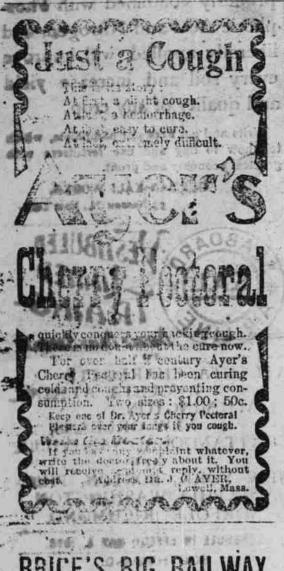
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# BRICE'S BIG RAILWAY

Ex-Senator Aims to Control All

Chinese Railroads.

THOUSAND MILE TRUNK LINE.

Road From Hankow to Hongkong Is not to return to the United States for American Annals-All the Great Rival Interests Brought Together.

One of the strongest, if not the stronin the United States is known as the American China Development company. It has been organized as a blind pool by ex-Senator Price for the purpose of realrzing upon a concession granted by the Chinese government for the construction of a railway from Hankow to Hongkong, with branches to the provincial capitals south of the Yang-tse river. miles or more of track and will be in-

creased from time to time until it furnishes adequate transportation for the southern half and most populous portion of the Chinese empire, including 250, 000,000 or 300,000,000 people. A preliminary survey has already been made, and a party of engineers sailed from Vascouver recently fully equipped to commence permanent work from Hankow southward and from Hongkong and Canton northward.

The cost of the road is indefinite, but that of the trunk line is estimated at between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. As railway construction in China is in the experimental stage it is difficult to make close calculations. All the material, including ties, will have to be shipped from the United States, because of scarcity of the timber and the absence of steel rails in China. It may be that ties can be obtained with economy from the forests of Formosa or the Philippine islands, but at first the supply will be sent by sailing vessels from Oregon, and the rails and other construction material from the Pennsylvania mills.

With this uncertainty of cost the syndicate which provides the capital has played in Mr. Brice's management. For the first time in the financial hisrival interests have been brought together, and they jointly represent billions of dollars. Seven members of the company, the Goulds, Pierpont Morgan and his associates, the Sugar trust, the great insurance companies, several of New York, the Retaschilds and the Belmont interests, Morton, Bliss & Co., the Carnegie Steel company and a numare needed as they may be called upon.

ed to persuade the syndicate last spring to undertake the construction of a line of about equal length from Peking to Hankow, but the war was just begin-ning and the Americans did not desire to increase their responsibilities. As soon as the war was over, however, the meantime it had been given to a Belgian company backed by a Russian bank. Negotiations are now in progress which may yet result in a transfer of the Belgian contract to Mr. Brice and his associates and give them practical control of the railway system of China. If you will take a map of China, you can trace the line of Mr. Brice's rail road from Hunkow, on the Yang ise rivg the course of the

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Riang giver and across the moun-

offen and Hongkong. The

Belgian syndicate has made a survey from Peking southward to Hankow for the construction of what is known as the Lu Hau railway. Dr. Yung Wing of Hartford, a pateralized Chinanas, has received a third coaccasion for a railroad from Peking along the lines t the imperial canal to the colles of Ann kin and Shanghai a distrator of almost Bruten expect. Laste to de en apportet es that after ? I years the toad and ter foiling stock small became the property of the Chinese povernment.

Jerdine, Matheson & Co , an English firm, and the Bong long sed a surgbal tank have a tendy best and are now operating a line from Edua, ... to Woo Sung, at the mouth of the langetor river, which is to be extended to Nichian, a distance of 250 names and will there connect with Your Wing's concession Some years ago assaulway track was lard between Shanghar and Wo Sang by Rus tell & Co., a trem of American capitalists, but after it had been in operation a few mentus it was purchased by the Chinese government, and the rails were removed because they inter fered with the tree movements at the fung sinuy, the spitits of the dead, which have so much managed upon the alter's of the fiving. The lung simy have not been taken min edisideranga diowever in the construction of the primat line. which indicates an ensimous advance in Chinese intelligence - William E Curtis in Chicago laccord.

### CALVE AND THE PALMIST.

How Her Occult Friend's Advice Has Influenced the Singer's Affairs.

Emma Calve is a profound believer in palmistry, and that faith has probably had much to do with her decision Backed by One of the Strongest | the present season of opera at the Met-Combinations of Capital Known In ropolitan in New York. One of her intimate friends in Paris is a palmist, and so great is Mlle. Calve's belief in her powers that she practically controls the singer's attairs. Two years ago gest, combinations of capital ever formed | Mile. Calve was under contrast to sing at Covent Garden. Her friend told her that the lines in her hand prognosticated unmistakably her death if she went to London that year. So Mile. Calve notified the management of the theater that she could not under any circumstances go that year to England. A short time afterward Mile. Calve bought a house in a certain street in The trunk line will be about 1,000 Paris after making a long search for a miles long—as far as from New York to quarter that was entirely satisfactory Cherico. The branches or feeders have to her. But the palmist warned her ngt been surveyed, but the whole sys- that her hands said she should never en when completed will embrace 2,000 live in that house. The prophecy of her palms was death within a short time.



Mile. Calve immediately decided that she would never enter the house, and soon afterward it was sold.

Just what the advice of her occult friend may have had to do with her depecessarily entered into a blind pool, cision not to come to New York this which is remarkable for the amount of season is not known. But it is believed money represented and the faith dis- that more than her desire to appear at the opera in Paris and more than her poor health the counsels of the friend tory of the United States all the great | who can read her hands so closely have determined her plans for the winter. Mlle. Calve is to appear 12 times at the opera, singing principally in "Hamlet." Vanderbilt family, two Rockefellers Her loss to the company this season and other members of the Standard Oil will be felt, as it always has been, chiefly in two operas. It was only in "Carmen" and "Faust" that she was a strong drawing card with the public. the large trust companies, the presidents | She was highly praised in "Mefistoof eight or ten of the largest banks in fele," "Hamlet" and "Les Pecheurs de Perles," but the great public response to her appearances came only in the two operas of Bizet and Gonnod. This ber of other capitalists have signed an | year her loss will be felt also in the agreement to furnish whatever funds | double bills in which her Santuzza was always most potent. It will deprive the In addition to the gulway the company audiences possibly of some most interproposes to construct docks, warehouses esting revivals. Mme. Sembrich was to and other facilities for the operation of have appeared with her in "La Fille du Regiment" when the "Cavalleria The Chinese government, through Rusticana" was given, but her absence Minister Avn in Washington, endeavor. | Will make it necessary to abandon this programme.—New York San

New Crusade In Ennsas. A movement was started by a union meeting of the churches, religious and temperance societies in Topeka the other night against the sale of cigarettes they applied for the concession, but in and the use of slot machines. Committees were appointed to secure from members of the legislature favorable laws prohibiting these things All religious societies and churches in the state are requested to join in the crusade and to create a local sentiment among the members of the legislature.

> Will Undertake to Get His Fortune. Alphonso Vayls ske of Beuten Harbor, Mich received a telegram the other day from Paris announcing the death of an uncle who left him a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000 Mr Vuylsteke left for France the same afternoon, taking an undertaker with him. - Minne

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BOOTH, THE MASCOT, BACK The Thirteen-year-old Pittsburg Boy

Home From Manila. Beath, the masert of the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers and the 18-year-old veteran of the Callingues expedition, referenced to Sets Francisco on the transport Chy at hard the other day from Manife He has the die motion of hav-800 miles, which will be constructed by img had a personal the rate with Admic 1 to west who gave but a live trip to floughter on the Oler pla because of his services in the since of Malate and in the fight before i while. He is the buy who came cut to the Francisco from Pittsberg with the regiment. The men sanggled bim aboard the transport, but he had bard lack, as he fell down a harrhway on the third day out and broke lis arm He was all right when Marila was reached, and in the

> He was among the first to enter Mawas to go to Hongkong, so he determined to make the trip. He boarded the ship and asked to be shown to the admiral's cabin Dewey was sitting at a table with the captain of the ship Booth said: "I sainted and said. 'Admiral, I want to go to Hongkong,' and he says pleasantlike. 'Well, my boy, you come aboard and we'll take you." I salutes again and ducks. "

> . He was 13 days on the Olympia and had a great time, as the sailors gave him presents and saw that be bad all the good things there were to eat. When he got back to Manila, Colonel Hawkins works in an iron mill He has his regular discharge, because of his desire to attend school, and is praised for "con spicnous gallantry in action."-New

A Happy Man of Seventy. President Timothy Dwight of Yale, in his letter laning the presidency, refers to his "long continued and happy life." How many men at 70 can speak in similar terms? We believe that Pres. ident Dwight's salary has been in the neighborhood of \$5,000 a year, the income of a first class reporter on a New York newspaper. Octtainly wealth has not been the basis of his happiness. We should venture to guess, were the question put to Mr. Dwight, that his answer would attribute his happiness to factors wholly independent of material circumstances. And those factors are potenlially within reach of all of us .- Buffalo Enquirer.

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# BICYCLE SAILING IN KANSAS.

Topeka Man's Experience in Long Distance Bicycle Coasting.

Will Canniff of C. J. Devlin's office in Topeka holds the long distance bicycle coasting record. He made the record recently, and it was just 18 miles, according to his cyclometer.

"I was in the vicinity of Osage City," said Mr. Canniff in discussing his experience, "and I started home early in the morning. The roads were good and there was a good treeze blowing from the south. Things went well until I reached the vicinity of Burlingame, when my bicycle chain went into a thousand pieces. To repair the chain was out of the question, and I considered myself in a very serious predicament. "I knew something about sailing, and, taking off my overcoat, I put the handle bars through the arms of the coat. Then I took one corner in my teeth and held the other out with one hand. I had a good sail, and I started with the wind in excellent shape. When I came to a turn in the road where the wind would not be fairly at my back. I would simply shift my improvised sail to the other side by changing hands. I thought if I could get to Wakarusa I would take the train and come home, but almost before I knew it I was on the hills overlooking Topeka. I made the run in less than three hours and I did not use a pedal."-Topeka State

Dinmond Set Suv. A circular saw for cutting stone is being employed in the construction of the buildings for the Paris exposition. It consists of a steel disk over six feet in diameter which has about 200 diamonds set in its rim. The saw is mounted upon a suitable shaft and driven by steam power at about 300 revnolutions per minute, for hard stone, at which rate about one foot per minute can be cut. For soft stone stock teeth are used, with diamonds every fifth tooth, and the rate of advance is about three feet per minute It is estimated that the stone is cut in this way at from onerighth to one-tenth the cost of hand labor. - San Francisco Chreniele.

George Hammer of Dawson City, the famous pilet of the V bite Horse rapids, reachtly became a benedict, and, as befitted his career of parils and edventure, the marriage ceremony was performed in a Loat that was shooting the rapids. When the minister said, "I pronounce you wan and wife," he had to raise his voice and almost shout, and even then could starcely make Limself beard in the second to exclud waters.

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## THE OPERA IN NEW YORK

Brilliant Opening of the Season In the Metropolis.

"TANNHAUSER" FOR FIRST NIGHT.

Metropolitan Opera -flouse, Filled With Music Loving and Fashionable Folk, Marks the Return of Grand Opera to New York-Audience More Lirilliant Than Usual.

The other night at 7 o'clock the interier of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York was a stretch of empty seats Some of the lights were up and trenches before Malate he carried water | through the aisles a figure passed occaand ammunition and paid no attention | sionally from the stage door to the front to the bullets. He said, "There was no of the theater, Some of the more puncchance to dedgo 'em they came so tual musicians were in their places and occasionally the half suppressed sound of an instrument was heard. The curnila with a captured Spanish rifle, tain was down. From behind it there which he brings back with him On came occasionally the rap of a hammer Ang 13 he learned that the Olympia or the echo of a voice calling out a final order. The sense of anticipation that the scene possessed was increased by the quivering of the great curtain from time to time as it was struck by the hurrying stage hands behind, but the great cavern of an auditorium was silent and rather dim, yet dim and silent with the sense of something great to come.

The curtain was lifted, and the background was the whitewashed brick wall of the theater. The grotto of Venus, the Wartburg and the Landgrave's halls had disappear d. One by one the few lights were extinguished and the voices died away entirely. The house was dark feared that he might catch the fever, so | and silent, but in the interval some he sent the boy to San Francisco on the | thing had happened-something importransport. Booth now wants to get | tant to the New York season. After one ome to Pittsburg, where his father | year of abstinence from the regular per- | a deep, poetic sentiment, a refined taste | hostesses of the opening season can alformances the opera had begun againbegan so brilliantly and triumphantly that many in the audience said that no previous opening perfomance had been more splendid.

> The audience was one of the largest that the Metropolitan had ever bild. First nights at the opera are rarely the largest of the season, but there was not a vacant seat nor an empty box The erowd stoed deep about the rails at the rear of the orchestra. One unprecedented feature of the evening was described in box office language as a "double b' in the lobby before the sale of seats commenced the other evening. That meant that two rows twice winding through the working the great sale of admission tickets. That was only the head of a human serpent that crawls before the window as fast as the tickets could be sold. That continued until after the first act was over. The sale of seats and admission tickets amounted to about \$12,000.

The audi mce seemed as much more brilliant than usual, as the whole occasion did. If there was a hat below the balcony, it was so small that nobody could see it. There were notding aigrets of diamonds and there were feathers of the kind that come from birds. and there were those that come only from jewelers and may not possess the beauty of nature but cost considerably more. There were nearly as many uncovered shoulders in the orchestra stalls as there were in the boxes. But the tiaras were confined to the boxes. And the diamonds were never more numerous. They seemed to spring like geysers out of some of the boxes. Mme. Nordica's tiara, under the glare of the footlights, had the monopoly of the blaze when the curtain was up during the first act, but when the intermission came from every box in the parterre | Permanently cured by the masterly there were a hundred gleams to answer

It was the first performance given under the direction of the Maurice Grau Opera company, and that may have added a shade more of responsibility to the managerial bow of Mr. Grau, who received the congratulations of his friends and seemed no more flustered by them than usual. He had to come before the curtain after the first act, and he announced that M. Plancon requested the indulgence of the audience on account of a bad throat. The audience applauded that not because it was unsympathetic of M. Plancon's conditin, but because it was glad to get the opportunity to express what it felt toward Mr. Grau. M. Plancon, who has been sick for some time with a cold, nearly broke down after the first act. A harry call for Dr. Holbrook Curtis and his throat spray was sent out, and he was found. So M. Plancon was able to finish the opera.

If it had been "Faust" or "Romeo et Juliette," to which first night audiences are more accustomed, the singers would have received greater acknowledgments | Spain annexed it by conquest. The popof their return. As it was only Mme. | plation is estimated at 75,000, of whom | Eames, who looked superbly beautiful, had the opportunity to receive a greeting from the audience. Signor Mancinelli was applauded, but both M. Van Dyck and Mme. Nordicas who were on the stage when the curtain rose, had no chance for a special exhibition of friendliness. But they were several times recalled after the first act. It was a novel thing to see the audience arrive so early. The fashiorable parts of the house are rarely filled until the first act is over, yet all the places were taken early, to judge, probably, the new tenor, who came to this country with the reputation of being one of the greatest of European singers. There were, of course, fewer occasions during the opera for the audience to applaud than there would have been in the case of the operas which customarily open the season. That robbed the evening of some of its usual demonstration during the opera, although that came after every act Mr. Van Dyck said after the second act that the audience from the stage was a beautiful sight, and that he could observe

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that even curing the regress of the opera. "It is a vericule spectacle," he said, "beautiful to hole at. The acoustics are sflendid, and I can see the response of the sudience to the softest piano note "-New York Sun.

NEW AMERICAN POETESS.

Miss Hay's Verses show Talent That Threatens. Her Father's Laurels. Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the secretary of state, is outilled to the distinction of having revived an interest in poetry at the capital. It is a novelty to see a book of poems in the hands of Washington society people, or even upon their drawing room tables, for which she is responsible to the de volume of her verses just published shows a talent that threatens her interest lancels. They are not mere thymer, such as we usually find in the magazines and the weekly illustrated papers, but serious sonnets and poems, disclosing a comprehension of the emotions of the haman heart unusual in one of her years and a sympathetic appreciation of the mysteries of nature that would not be expected in a city bred girl Everybody who enjoys an acquaintance with the Hay family knew that Miss Helen wrote poetry, but nobody knew that she wrote so well. Occasionally lines from her pen bave appeared in magazines or have been readfor the pleasure of intimate friends, but here is a collection of 25 sonnets and as many poems that might have come from the shop of a master workman in liter-

Upon reading them you see at once that Miss Hay sings for the same reason that the birds sing-because she can't in society are busy men of affairs. To help it. Her verses are the expressions | dance and act the agreeable from 7 or 8 of an active nature overflowing with in the evening until 2 or 3 next mornpretty fancies, bright thoughts and pure | ing and then to appear in the world of emotions, tempered by a sweet serious- business before noon is to carry out a ness that modern young women try to programme which cannot fail to destroy conceal. She inherited from her father | both mind and body. I think that the and a sympathetic appreciation of the beautiful, but there is so much individuality and force and promise in her book and to end them shortly after midnight Singular Experience of Moone Huntthat it need not surprise him if some time he is referred to as "the father of Helen Hay, the American poetess," instead of enjoying the fame of his own great literary achievements. - Washington Cor. Chicago Record.

### ROOSEVELT'S ENJOYMENT.

The Colonel's Exciting Ride In the Snow on His Warhorse Texas. Colonel Rotsevelt mingled pleasure with business at his Oyster Bay home recently. He reached the village the from Long Island City. The place had

been snow bound for the last few days, and the first train to get through was the one which left at 5:30 o'clock and in which he traveled.

During the morning the colonel had him, but he had the afternoon to himself, and he enjoyed it. First he put on a pair of snowshoes and traveled all over the snow covered fields about his home at an amazing pace. Then he looked for something more exciting, and found it in riding his warhorse Texas, which he rode in the San Juan fight and which had never seen snow.

The snow made the warhorse crazy. He out up all kinds of tantrums and plowed up the snow in a terrific manner. He bucked, kicked, shied, snorted, danced, whilled and did everything but stand on his head. After the struggle was over the colonel said he had had many a tough fight to conquer a fractious horse, but that Texas had broken all previous records in his experience .-New York World.

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#### Wilson, N. C. WHAT SULU ISLANDS ARE.

They Number One Hundred and Fifty and Were Pirates' Retreats Once.

The Sulu islands-150 of them, but mostly very small-which we have taken from Spain, stretch for 200 miles southwesterly from Mindanao to Borneo. They formerly were noted as retreats said that, while earlier hours might be for pirates, where, owing to innumera- an improvement, they would never ble channels, the pirates could elude pursuit. The archipelago was ruled by a despotic sultan until 1878, when fully 60,000 are savages

There are three groups of these islands, named after the principal island of each-Sulu, Bascelan and Tawee-Tawee. Sulu, in the middle, is about World. twice as big as Staten Island; Tawee-Tawee, on the south, is about the same size, while Baseelan, at the north, is somewhat larger. According to the geographical lines run by the American for years—of photographing on cloth and peace commissioners, Tawee-Tawee is making colors fast and giving the cloth not included in our demand.—New no discoloration. The colors are so fast York World.

prise. Prominent among these was my kind and potent friend, Count Pecci, nephew of his holiness, who threw himself into my scheme with arder, and even consented to return from his summer residence in Perugia to assume the command of the noble guard. My warm acknowledgments are also due to Count Sodorini and to Mgr. della Volpe. I have retained a vivid impression of the unostentations kindness of the pontifical court, but most especially of the contral figure in that picturesque setting, the cultured and gracious personality of Leo XIII. - W. K. L. Dickson in New York Journal

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# MOVE FOR MORE SLEEP

Washington Society Queens Indorse the Philadelphia Idea.

MRS. GAGE A STRONG ADVOCATE.

Rulnons to Health-Mrs. Leiter and the disease. Others Say That Proposed Change Will Not Prove Popular. The esuclasion reached by a number

of prominent Philadelphia women that society requires more sleep has attracted much attention in social circles in Washington Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the secretary of the treasury, said recently: "I am heartily in favor of Washing-

ton society emulating the good example of the Philadelphia women. There is no doubt that young girls frequently ruin their health by the late hours which their social duties entail. Nor is the evil confined to young girls. Young matrons, elderly matrens, too, are often and is beyond the reach of the average sufferers from 'the pace that kills.' But | blood medicine. Swift's Specific most of all I think that the long hours are injurious to our young men. They, unlike their gentle companions in social gayety, cannot lie in bed in the morn-

"Many of the young men who figure leviate this evil. To begin such functions as cotillons and germans about 9 would be a step in the right direction."

Mrs. Julia D. Grant said: "I will most cordially inderse a concerted movement on the part of the social leaders of | trip to the Temiscamingue district, in Washington to arrange that the hours | Canada, during which he had a thrilling now given to evening entertainments | experience never to be forgotten. It was shall be fewer and so more in accord- in connection with the accidental killance with the laws of nature. Mothers | ing of Mr. Edward Miner, a wealthy of young girls now absolutely dread their entrance into society because of the great drain on their strength which members of the world of fashion can obviate all this. Have no entertain-

will extend later than midnight." Mrs. John W. Foster, wife of the former secretary of state, said: "To my mind, there is nothing so injurious to the health as keeping late hours. During a varied experience, in which my several visiters, who took lunch with social duties have been more or less exacting. I have followed a rule not devi- the act of raising his rifle to fire at the ated from a dozen times a year to retire | beast when Mr. Squire's gun went off, at 11:30 p. m. and rise at 7:30 a. m.

can be so arranged as to permit the paradvocated this theory, and I welcome any league which has its furtherance in view. I think that sleeping until ndon, as most of our social leaders are compelled to do, is not conducive to health, of time.

"I cannot express myself too strongly on the harm done our young men who to which he has assigned bimself. In Washington at least society young men, with few exceptions, are employed in and of suffering from ruined constitu-

Miss Wilson, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, thought that an attempt at the innovation in Washington society would prove a dismal failure. "I don't mind telling you, though," she added, "that I have more than once wished, fend as I am of dancing, that un earlier hour than 4 or 5 could be chosen for the closing figure of the cotillon.

Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris, whose eldest daughter, Vivinn, is a social favorite, and whose younger daughter, Rose Mary, will be soon introduced, prove a popular innovation so long as young people danced. Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, in whose ballroom the most popular cotillons and late dances in Washington have been given, was not Mr. Squire could not find words suffiin favor of a change. "Washington so- cient to thank Mr. Sinn for his goodciety women are far too wise to attempt any such thing," declared the mother of Lady Carzon. - Special New York

Can Photograph on Cloth. Will Free of Madison county, Ind., has at last discovered a process which all photographers have been working on that they will withstand boiling water and are as clear cut as those of any of virgin gold in the gizzard of said photograph. The discovery will open a new line in fancy pillows. The first displays are made up in pretty pillows, the ledge is going to get his dog a flying picture being about life size. - Anderson (Ind.) Cor. Chicago Chronicle.

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inent physicians from the surrounding country were consulted, but could do othing to relieve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the child's cycsight. It was then that we decided to try Swift's Specific. That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease to return.

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### WEIRD TRIP WITH A CORPSE

ers In the Bush of Canada. Mr. George M. Sinn returned to Montreal recently after a short business manufacturer of Kingsville, Ont.

A few days ago Mr. Miner, his brother and Mr. Bennett Squire of Windsor. social life means. I think the older | Ont., set out on a hunting trip; and were soon buried in the woods 30 miles from Temiscamingue. When they commenced the sport, Mr. Squire fired at a fine moose, wounded it and the enraged animal charged the hunter, who attempted to fire a second time with his repeating rifle. Something was wrong, however, and the weapon did not go off. Seeing the danger of his friend. Mr. Miner stepped forward and was in the ball passing directly through Mr. "I believe that all social functions | Miner's head, killing him instantly. The brother and unhappy friend became ticipant to retire before midnight, and I | crazed with grief. They were 80 miles think that every hostess should strive from the nearest gailway station, and to accomplish this object. I have always there was absolutely no means whatever of conveying the corpse thither except by carrying it. For 25 miles they carried the body through the terrible wilderness, and finally, exhausted and half famished for want of food, they reached and it has always seemed a sinful-loss | the track at a small signal station, seven miles from Temiscamingue station.

It was there that Mr. Sinn found them. Utterly incapable of making anendeavor to fulfill social duties. To other move, the two gentlemen sank to work all day and dance all night can- the ground, and with the body of friend not aid either the worker or the work and brother between them awaited the coming of assistance. The circumstances were soon explained to Mr. Sinn, and as quickly as possible be secured a hand business which requires health, strength | car and got the corpse and the two men and a clear head. I think all hostesses on board. When they got to Temiscashould remember this, and not compel | mingue, it was found that no trains their masculine contingents to choose were running. So Mr. Sinn determined between the loss of all social gayety to take the party on the car all the way to Mattawa, where the body could be prepared for burial. Getting two men to help him, Mr. Sinn started at the lever, and the fearful journey of 41 miles was commenced. A hand car is small for four men to ride upon it, but when an extra man and a corpse are added the difficulty of pumping the lever may be imagined. Then, too, the horror of the ride was heightened by the inky darkness of the night.

As daylight broke Mr. Sinn's efforts increased and his hands now show the strain to which they were subjected. At last the little car passed a farmhouse, another and another, and soon the depot was reached. The news quickly spread through Mattawa, and while kind friends looked after the suffering travelers the Odd Fellows took care of the body. It was embalmed and sent to Kingsville for burial. Mr. Miner and ness. When asked about the matter, ne said: "I have not much to say. I only did what I thought to be my duty."-Montreal Herald.

Gold Bearing Gizzard of a Duck. Frank Routledge, who with several friends has leased the shooting rights on a ranch facing the Columbia river at Fairview, Or., killed a very fine mallard duck recently among his day's bag. He has discovered quite a quantity duck and has it on exhibition. The gold is probably worth 50 cents. Mr. Routmachine and have him scent that duck back to Alaska. -- Portland Oregonian.

Blondin's Bicycle. The wooden bicycle used by Blondin in his famous ride across the Niagara falls on a rope is still in existence and was sold in Paris not long ago for about 60 cents.

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