Thursday Evening, August 10, 1893.

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he Samoonia , Sandow Tells How He Retired Officers Pay Their Own Ex-Great strength is created, not made. pensos When Under Orders. says Sandow, in the New York Morning Journal. I mean by that remark

One Delayed by a Storm and Unable to Recover for Traveling Expenses Beyond the Point Whore His Natal Anniversary Overtook Him.

the train two days.

SINGULAR NAVAL FACTS.

It has been my experience that many have been unable to arrive at satis-A singular ruling by the treasury defactory results through inefficient partment is to the effect that a navy training officer on the retired list cannot re-

The fault lies with the trainers. To ceive mileage for travel under orders. add strength to limb and muscle re-Thus an officer nearing the retired age quires more than running and dieting. What is flesh for one person may be of sixty-two must hasten to his official home while still on the active list, lest the fateful birthday occurring fish for another. A careful study of the laws of hygiene and anatomy must while far away his traveling expenses be a part of the knowledge of the must come out of his own pocket. trainer, and his discretionary powers Under this state of affairs, says the Chicago Times, an officer serving on must play an active part in the train-ing of his subject.

The training of a man who makes his appearance in the prize ring is dif-ferent from that given a man who uses his strength in lifting and carrying he was naturally invites for orders home so as to insure mileage across the continent. Being strictly prohibited from leaving his station before being some one of the herees of olden regularly relieved by orders from the navy department, this officer waited patiently for detachment and orders those days than he is at the present home as the days flew past and his time.

HOW TO GET STRONG.

Studied a Model Statue in Milan.

that the bone and sinew must be of

the right material, else any amount of

training will fail to develop strength.

sixty-second birthday drew on apace. Through some inadvertence at the may department this case was over pace is kept up I doubt not that a few Dissipation and vice have reduced us looked until but a few days remained centuries hence we shall be a race of of active list duty for the officer, when consumptive pigmies. Years ago, a hurried telegram was sped across the country detaching him and orderwhen I was a boy, with my father I vis ited Milan, and there in the art galing him home. Being in daily expecleries I found the model I desired to tation of such orders the recipient hastily left San Francisco on the recopy. Day after day I visited the model, each time studying a new mus-cle or a new bump. Before long I had celpt of the telegram, and on his way across the Rocky mountains was caught photographed that statue so firmly on in a heavy snowstorm which delayed my mind that I could bring it before my gaze at will, and it was my only Arriving in Chicago on his birthday

trainer during my hours of exercise. he, without the loss of an hour, set The growth of strength can only be out for his home, and when he came to collect his mileage found that he must ascertained by increasing the weight, but it is dangerous to test your powers pay his own way from some distance too far. Fools have attempted to lift west of Chicago, because by law he was on the retired list from that point, more than their reason dictated, and have met with failure. The wise man will continue to live so long as his and no officer on the retired list can receive mileage. Appeals to the fourth egotism remains dormant. auditor were in vain, and to this day that officer has failed to collect mile-

LOST FORTUNE AND COURAGE. age from San Francisco to Baltimore How a Miner Killed Himself and Loved

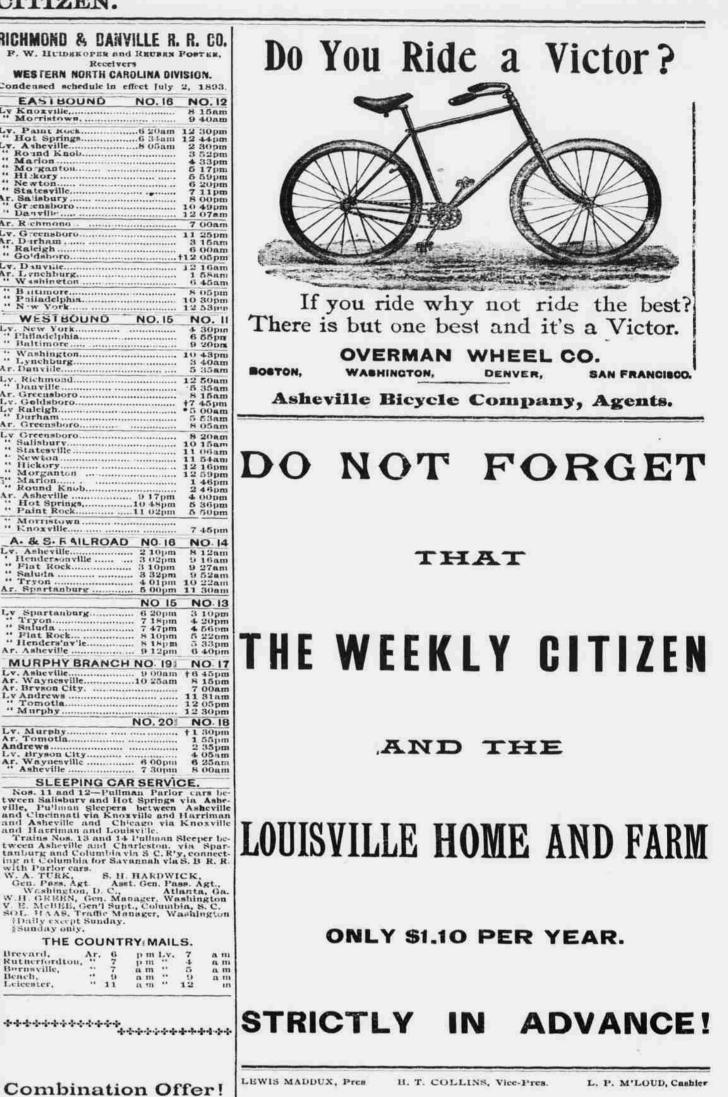
although traveling under orders. Ones Too Soon. To those familiar with the subject it is well known that a man-of-war in Some strange things happen in min-ing camps. The number who have worked and delved in following a proscommission is an expensive luxury. But it is not generally understood that pect until their money or their pa-tience became exhausted are many. a large part of a ship's expenses go on whether the vessel is in commission or And it not infrequently happens, says not. It comes about in this way: The the Auburn (Cal.) Herald, that such men and officers which make a ship parties live to learn that they have their home during a cruise, if not servabandoned their claims when a few ing on a particular craft, are on board more days' work, or possibly a few some other, and their pay, which is more strokes of the pick, would have the major part of naval expense, is al-ways going on, and the only items esrevealed the lead which they had worked to find. A story was told by pecially chargeable to a ship are wear an old miner a few days ago of an eastand tear, and this is usually less while ern college professor who came out in commission than when laid up at a here in the early days and started to navy yard in ordinary; the expense of prospect on some of the quartz lead fuel, which while lying in port is a around Grass Valley. When he arrived small quantity, and the various artihere he had seventy thousand dollars and he bought up quite a number of claims and spent his money freely in cles used in the engine department. So it can be shown that once a ship is built it is cheaper to keep her in prospecting them. He worked with a commission than to lay her up it ordibuoyant heart, confident that his labor and investments would be remunerated. He had a charming wife and a cruise practically equaled the ex-pense of building the vessel, but the advent of the modern cruiser has changed all that, and the fleet of to-day, costing millions per ship, requires no more money to run it a cruise than was needed for the old style of ship common before the war.

common before the war. Of course this leaves out of the count boring under a fit of mental depression the increased value of ammunition and he prepared a draught of deadly poison, some other items, accidents of the situ-ation, which were not thought of in the olden times. gave a drink to his wife and to each of his children, and then after waiting long enough to satisfy himself that

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deck.

ward. ang 7dt/ R BAL ESTATE SALE—By virtue of au-future of the state of the state of the state of the state of trust excented to R. P. Foster and as-sumed by J. P. Woodbury, dated July 20, 1892, default having been made by said Woodbury in the payment of the notes se-cured by said deed of trust, I will sell at pub-ie anction, for eash, at the court haves door in the city of Aspeville, at 12 of clock m., on the 26th day of August, 1893, a certain but of hand lying and being in the count will sell at pub-combe, State of North Carolina, and bound-ed and more particularly described as fol-lows: Beginning at a stake in the southern west corner of G. H. Starnes' lot and runs with said Starars line and others south 31° west 164 feet to Starnes avenue, then enorth-set to Starnes avenue, thence north 31° west 164 feet to Starnes avenue, thence with said avenue north 50½ cest 735% cet to beginning, and more faily described in said deed of trust, con page 325, cet. R.K. HILL, Trustee. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

The State of North Carolina, county of Buncombe, in the Superior court. Jennie C. Stafford, plaintiff,

Jennie C. Stafford, plaintiff. Vs. George L. Stafford, defendant The defendant above named will take no-tice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Buncombe county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said defend-ant will further take notice that he is re-quired to appear at the next term of the Sa-perior court of soid county to be held on the 3d Monday before the 1st Monday in Sen-tember, 1893, at the court house of said county in Asheville, North Carolina, and an-swer or demur to the complaint in soid ac-tion or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relicf demanded in the complaint. This the 6th day of July, 1893. J. L. CATHEY, C. S. C. M. R. Carter and P. A. Cummings, plain-tiffs attorneys. Jy6d6t thurs

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Buncombe county, Supe-

 North Carolina, Buncombe county, Superior court.
Rachel Herrea, widow of Ezekiel Herren, deceased, vs. Wm. M. Herren and others. The defendants in the above entitled cause, w. M. Herren, J. M. Herren, G. B. Herren, Hannah E. Herren, Mary P. Wheeler, Nancy J. Herren, Arthur E. Herren, Clinton Wheeler, B. F. Cole, S. M. Cole, B. K. Phillips, Slizabeth B. Philips, J. I. Co'e, Araminta Cole, W. S. Cook, Nacomi Co.k. W. M. Wright, A. Z. Wright, Sallie K. Hall, T. F. Hall, Ida Cathey, J. T. Cathey, Eddie Wright, Anon Wright, Rachel Wright, Freddie Wright and John Wright, will take noti e that the plaintiff, Kachel Herren, J. K. Cathey, eddie wright and John Wright, before J. L. Cathey, elerk of the Superior court, at his office in Ashevilk. North Carolina, move the court for a confirmation of the ansignment of dower shall not be confirmed and where they may appear and show cause, if any they have why said assignment of dower shall not be confirmed. W. W. Jones, Attorney, 1925detwed W. W. Jones, Attorney, iy26d4twed



they were past recovery he partook of OVER THE CROW'S NEST. the poison and laid down to die with those he loved. Before their bodies Big Waves Encountered by Ocean Steamwere cold they were found by a man ships. The daily papers recorded the facts from one of the mines who had come

that the steamship Majestic, on a re-cent eastern trip, caught a sea that de-rock had just been uncovered. He and molished her crow's nest lookout, and his had passed beyond the cares of this that the Teutonic, which caught the world and had no further use for same gale coming west, had one sea earthly treasure, but the lead that was which combed over the crow's nest and struck the day of his death turned out carried , way her forward port lifeboat a rich one and yielded gold enough in papers took the trouble to mention just

EGYPTIAN REVERENCE FOR CATS how the crow's nest on these ships is

situated, and consequently how high Thousands of Them Converted Into Mumthat sea was. Inquiry discovered that while in men-of-war and many other mies by Worshipers in Ancient Times. The cat is well known as having ships the custom is to have the crow's been an object of worship in Egypt. nest in the foretop or a trifle above. The Goddess Pasht, many of whose the White Star ships have it at an altistatues may be seen in the British tude of twenty-five feet above the main deck on the foremast, reached by an iron ladder from the forward hurricane iron ladder from the forward hurricane as old as the eighteenth dynasty, one In such a ship as the Majestie or Teutonic the height of the main deck The cats that died were buried in

nt the forerigging is about forty feet above the level of the sea, which would make the height of the wave that car-balmed and converted into mummies. ried away the crow's nest in this in- A few years since these cat-pits were stance about seventy feet. This is a pretty big roller for the North Atlan-tic, but in other parts of the ocean from Alexandria to Liverpool, and such waves are often encountered in a there ground into manure at the bone storm. Supposing the ship to have mills of that city. When first dug up been in the trough of the sea at the time this wave swept her, the mean veloped in thin cloth. In most of the height of the wave might be calculat- mummies that were shipped to Enged as not greater than forty feet, but land the cloth had been stripped off it was certainly a body of water near- by the diggers in order to obtain any ly seventy feet high from where the trinkets or ornaments that were buried with the animals, and the bodies were broken up in fragments before they

TALKING MONKEYS. They Have Not Learned English Yet, But by the Commercial Gazette to have

ship floated.

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Talk with Garner. A chimpanzee who can say "Good day, stranger," in the Maori tongue, a gorilla who speaks a little Fijian, and an ourang outang who has mastered a foreible German expletive, are de Egyptians was really a north African clared by Prof. Garner, the famous stu-dent of the monkey race, to be now in er than our ordinary domestic cat and his possession.

It is to be hoped, says the Lady's Pictorial, that the worthy professor, whose very interesting book on "The Superskield of the Egyptians was venerated by Speech of Monkeys" attracted so much them to an absurd ex ent. Herodotus speech of Monkeys" attracted so much attention last year, will bring his pets home with him when their vocabulary has grown somewhat, in order to give us an opportunity of listening to their edifying conversation. On the professor's principle there seems no reason why they should not seems no reason why they should not be taught to speak English as well as The Alexandrian Forter.

any other language, so we may yet enjoy the novel sensation of being greeted with an oral welcome from behind the bars of a cage in the well-throw welcome and important manuscripts of sacred writ known to known "house" in the zoological gar be in existence. It is written in Greek Prof. Garner claims, moreover, to letters, and is without accents, marks have mastered almost the whole of the of aspiration, or spaces between the peculiar language which the monkeys words. Its probable date is the latter peculiar language which the monkeys speak among themselves. Perhaps he will be able to treat us, one of these days, to a translated report of a debate in a Simian parliament, so that we may have an opportunity of comparing it with human eloquence. words. Its probable date is the latter part of the sixth century. As early as 1098 it is known to have been in the library of the patriarch of Alexandria. It was sent to England as a present to Charles I. by Cyrillus Lycarls in 1628, and is now in the British museum.

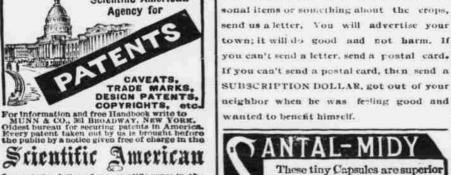
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