Southworth once asked aid from the Prince of Wales on the strength of being a Mason. Inspector Byrnes said he was positive that the head in the morgue was that of "Professor" Dutton, a crack known in this city and Brooklyn. Among Southworth's effects was found a brass badge bearing the letters "H. U. V." in blue enamel. In the space inside of the "U" were the figures "1-10." The dead sycophant wore a similar badge, so Certain Horse declares. No person knows what the letters "H. U. V." mean.

FOUR VICTIMS.

Another Terrible Railroad Wreck with Fatal Results.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—The Times special from West Plains, Mo., says: A terrible wreck occurred here on the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railway this afternoon. A construction train with thirty-eight men in the caboose was backing into this place, when it collided with a special freight train. The caboose was smashed into splinters and four workmen killed outright. They were: Patrick Lavoo, Albert Miller, Mail McNamara and an unknown man.

Of the other men scrapping the caboose, twenty were seriously injured, some, it is feared, fatally.

Caught in a Blizzard.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 7.—Assistant General Passenger Agent Austin of the Northern Pacific returned this morning from a trip to Manitoba. He was caught in the recent blizzard, and says it is the worst known in place in nine years. The fall of snow was very heavy, and it drifted in places fifteen feet. The temperature was high and there was no suffering except in perhaps a few isolated cases. The worst feature is that the snow covers a great deal of wheat in stock.

An Amateur Smuggler.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—George Hies, a young Canadian, escaped heavily in the Federal court today. Several months ago he went from St. Catherines, Ontario, to Victoria, B.C., to engage in business, but, not finding a suitable opening, determined to return. A friend told him he had better smuggle some opium to Chicago and that the profit would pay his expenses. He found the customs officers smarter than the British Columbians thought. The intercession of District Attorney Grinnell and many influential Canadian friends softened Judge Blodgett's heart and Hies got off with a $50 fine.

Russia Wants Corea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—H. M. Rickerson, who arrived from Corea on the steamer "Belgic," states Russia is preparing to declare a protectorate over the Corean peninsula, the object being to secure a seaport further south than Vladivostock, which is now Russia's most southerly naval station on the Pacific. Port Hamilton, which was occupied by the English in 1885, and which always has been an objective point for the powers hostile to China, has been selected by the Russians as a naval station.

The Garden of Padua.

Long ago, before the Christian era, beforewen the times of Roman domination, the little town of Patavium was founded in eastern Italy. It has survived all these centuries, and moderns have shortened the name to Padua. It was never a great town and it is now an impoverished place, like all the rest of Italy, yet Padua has one glory and beauty that not the whole United States can boast, with all its wealth and culture. This is a finely equipped botanical garden. In 1545—nearly three centuries and a half ago, when the Venetian republic ruled sea and land and was rich besides—a learned man, Professor Bonzanie, agitated the question of a botanical garden at Padua with such success that he got what so many modern statesmen are crying for, an appropriation. With this he founded the garden, bringing to grow in it the trees, flowers and fruits of all the kinds that could be made to thrive in Italy, in doors and out.

A visit to this garden is an object for an American. One entire grove of foreign trees was planted in 1760, and still stands a monument to the Paduan gardener's care. Trees from China, Japan, Hungary, India and Australia grow side by side as though they had never been apart. Splendid trees, planted away back in the 1500's, still wave their stately arms in the soft wind. One of these is a magnificent palm, visited and described by Goethe. Flowers as well as trees from burning equatorial lands grow in hothouses, and the poorest barefoot child in Padua can see them and study botany in a way that is denied to the richest man's children in America. Yet Padua has only 70,000 inhabitants. Will not some rich man in America give a few of his millions to the founding of such a garden as this in an American city? It is worth his while. We will call the garden after him in all the coming ages if this won't do if he will do so, no matter how bad a name he may have.

Colonel John S. Weber went to Europe some time since on behalf of the United States government to find out what makes Europeans come to America at the rate of from 300,000 to 1,000,000 a year. He finds that they migrate to us because of two things, namely, the severe demands on them for military service and the low wages for work. European newspapers are, as a rule, not friendly to American emigration, and say not much about the advantages which poor working people will gain in this country, but the masses find it out somehow for themselves, probably from letters of relatives already here, and so they swarm over the ocean to us.

In the arbitration of the fishing and seal fisheries dispute, England and the United States will set an example worth following to all the rest of the nations in a value ago the difficulties would probably have led to war. This they did not now leaving to the progress of peaceful arbitration. Perhaps, too, there is a feeling on both sides that English speaking nations ought not to go to war with one another. Probably, too, it will not make men less manly, but will turn their power and energy into channels that on the whole pay better than war.

Colored Glass for Spectacles.

Alum is reported to have been the first to recommend the use of blue glass, but they were at first made widely used in Germany, chiefly through the recommendations of the great scientist Grafe, of Berlin, and others. The blue color of glass is chiefly to be recommended because it absorbs those rays in their passage which belong to the yellow and orange portion of the spectrum, to which the greatest brightness and greatest heat are concentrated, and the eyes especially weak eyes, consequently greatly protected by the blue color, while rays which each eye are able to see obtain access.

The material for blue glasses which has to be made in various shades to suit individual eyes, is somewhat less hard than that employed formerly for green spectacles and is also inferior to that respect to white glass, but it has extent in durability compared with former descriptions of glass.

Still greater is the progress recorded in the manufacture and hardness of "smoked" glass, also used for preserving the eyesight. This kind of glass, which is colored gray or brown colored by the addition of manganese, formerly suffered from the great softness by the addition of a large quantity of lead, but the best manufactures now made are nearly equal to white glass in point of hardness. The object of smoked glass is to reduce the glare of light without segregating colors.—Chambers' Journal.

Proper Mastication.

Proper mastication implies that the food be thoroughly chewed and mixed with the fluids of the mouth before being swallowed and that these functions be performed without haste. Most people eat as though they were ignorant of the fact that the stomach has no teeth or means of comminuting the food with which they fill it. The stomach is a most faithful servant and makes a long and earnest struggle to preserve its owner from the inevitable consequences of imposing upon it functions which nature intended should be performed by the teeth and the salivary glands; but, like the helpfulness of a faithful mother or any other self sacrificing friend, its services are only recognized when it is unable to respond to demands for them.

Most people as they approach middle life lose many of their back teeth, which are the principal implements of mastication, but they fail to bear in mind that they should take more time at their meals in order to properly prepare their food for swallowing. They should remember that nature makes no allowance for their infirmities in this respect, but will hold them to a strict account for any neglect to observe the rules of health.—Washington Star.

Two Sorts of Boys.

First City Boy—I hope we won't take a country loope again. I hate it.

Second City Boy—What! Hate the country!

"No, the country is good enough, but there's always a garden, and me and pa go 'boun crazy over it, plantin things in the spring, and then, when the hot weather comes, they get tired and stop botherin 'bout it, and then the weeds come up, and then they always want me to weed garden, 'cause it's good, healthful outdoor exercise for boys of my age. I hate it."

"Well, you're a chump. We have a garden every summer, too, but I don't do any weedin, cause I don't I don't."

"Have you a gardener?"

"No."

"Then how do you get out of it."

"Well, you see, I never can learn the difference between weeds and other things, and by the time I've dug up a lot of flowers an vegetables mother comes raisin out and says I ain't big enough to weed garden. Then I go fishin."—Good News.

Serious Red Men.

No one knows where an Indian is going. Traversing across the plain in a stagger an army ambulance you will see him star off galloping as if he had an errand for the doctor and was afraid he wouldn't find him at home. Approaching you as the two paths cross he will usually rein up, exchange salutations, study your outfit closely, showing his pony to the element of walks, and without asking a question will know just where you are going, what you are going to do and what food you will produce by give him if he calls upon you at your evening fire. Then he is off again, ranging easily in the middle, and soon disappearing from sight. The land from which he came is as empty as that into which he has vanished. There is not a sign of human habitation in either direction. He has probably come twenty miles since dawn, and will, unless he concludes to camp with you, make another twenty before drawing rein.—Chicago Herald.

Scrofula

It is now generally thought that nearly one-third of the human race are afflicted with this disease, and for this purpose no medicine does more good than Hood's Sarsaparilla. It expels the poison from the blood, which is the cause of this disease, and gives to the blood the quality and color of health. Our Boy, "When my boy was two years old he was attacked and so badly that he was crippled with scrofula. The physicians pronounced it incurable. We tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it cured him. He is now two years old and has not had any sign of scrofula since. We recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all our friends." Mrs. E. C. Coleman, 3 Hunter St., Cleveland, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. $1 a bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Only $10 Does With High Prices. This SEWING MACHINE

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PLEASE REMEMBER

That we still Carry a Complete Line of

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Cross Cut, Drag, Cut Mac, Upright, Mill, Hand Rip, Panel, Frame, Framing, Compass, Butcher, Cook, Keyhole, Etc., also

Circular, both Solid & Chisel Point Teeth

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There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is still much discussion as to which composition is easiest. Try so they will scarcely distinguish cream or dispense their use and have all as to make it preferable to ordinary stomachs. Scott's Emulsion of PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL combined with Hypophosphites is recommended as palatable as milk. For this reason as well as for the rest of the remarkable qualities of Scott's Emulsion, Physicians frequently prescribe it as a cure of

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It is absolutely pure and easily digested.

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Many merchants and salesmen are in the habit of indiscriminately "guaranteeing" their wares with no thought of being called upon to make the "guarantee" good. It is a paradoxes and foolish custom more respected in the breach than in the observance.

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"Jewel" Steel Ranges. A finished article, perfectly proportioned, made of the best material. Don't fail to see it. It will pay you.

"Quick Meal" No Generator, Evaporating. Light it as you do your gas burner. No smell. No danger. No complication. Every objection to the use of a Gasoline Stove done away with. Think of the discomfort missed in Summer by avoiding the heat of a big Kitchen Range.

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And will CONTINUE UNTIL EVERYTHING IS SOLD OUT, REGARDLESS OF VALUE. I here wish to impress the fact upon the surrounding public that my patronage for this Fall and Winter was very heavy, and that my stock of goods is very large and complete, and I will, in order to close out the balance of my stock, offer the same to the public at prices that will astonish them. Every article in my stock is fresh and new, and I guarantee every pair of shoes I sell to be as represented. Remember the place, 205-207 Main St., and the time, Monday, October 19th, 1891. Yours respectfully,

S. KELLNER

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