

AN ORANGE GROVE. seasons \$3.50 has been the ruling price. It is doubtful if more than \$2 a box can be had for the cholcest fruit by the orange growers this meason, and \$1 a box in the grovs for Seed-lags or Mediterranean Sweets. But there is money for the growers at such prices. Trange growing in Southern California is an industry fitsen years old. In 1875 and 1875 there were a few orange groves in Los Angeies and near the historic old Mission of San Gabriel. These groves hore altogether about 2,000 boxes of Seedling orange seach prices by the San Francisco people, and never was sent East on account of the tremendously heavy freight rates at that time. When the Southern California from San Francisco to New Orleans, and freight rates were cheapened, orange growing had a good impetus, but when the Atabison. Topeka and Santa Fé Ballrond system was extended into this region, and system was extended into this region, and system was extended into this region, and prices of subliss on Jopeka and Santa Fé Ballrond system was extended into this region, and prices a wonderful boom. The Pomona Propress, one.

journal of this region, estimates that there is now invested in orange growing in Southern California over \$33,000,000. There are in bearing about 10,000 acres of orange groves, and about 80,000 more acres are planted. The present crop is estimated by the railroad companies and horticultural officials at 0,800 car loads. An average car load consists of 300 boxes, and its valuation is \$800. Thus the present crop is worth \$5,440,000.

Wholesale orange buyers who come annually to Southern "California as soon as the orange season is over in Florida say that the California and Florida orange crops have never yet interfered with each other. The California interfered with each other. The California fruit is rarely ready for shipment before Feh-fuery. By that time Florida oranges are prac-californian rejoices in the market clear. The Californian rejoices in the fact that his oranges are not ripe until late in the winter, saring that her is over and soring comes on, and for that reason Eastern consumers will pay much more for oranges in March. April or May than at east cher season. It is a fact that the south-ern Californians get much better prices for ther cranges trans are not stripped of their function of the season. It is a fact that the south-ern Californians get much better prices for the cranges trans are the Factorn apple, peach, or pear trees, but are picked at differ-ort times in the course of the month, the picker knowing whether the firth is really for fruit that is rise on the trees at one time, and reacting by its colors and form. He picks all the fruit that is rise on the trees at one the moth, the picker knowing is main about the midle of provide the process again a week or two hater. The first picking is main about the midle of her or there what here months the gathering the darch, for three months the gathering the wholesale shippers go the rounds of the

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THE SUM, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1894.

WHERE ACTORS DRESS. A VERY BAD FIVE MINUTES. They Are Housed in Konnels, and Tim Bass Not Improve Their Quarters.

HOW ENGINEER WIND BROUGHT UP It seemed strange to see Peter Dailey, the star in "A Country Sport," washing his face and hands at a faucet of running water over a It Was a Bown Grade, with a Corve Abend, and the Monster Was Going a Sixty-Mile Clip and Wind Caught It On the Fig. black iron kitchen sink after the close of his performance the other evening. Nobody but It has become the custom of a little crowl a hostler or a scullery maid would wash at such a contrivance, and they would only do so of railroad men who have risen high in the If it was more convenient than a suitable place. It suggested the old scrubbing room of profession to meet Sunday nights in an uptown club, and over a private and particular the San Francisco Minstrels in their heyday. But Joseph Jefferson and Henry Irving would nunch of their own construction discuss rallroad matters, and end up by telling stories. There is not one of the sircle who has not been in or seen at least two or three notable accihave to "wash up" in the same way that Peter Dalley did if they were starring dents, and most of them can count the estas-trophes which they have witnessed by the in the same theatre. Indeed, Sarah Bernhardt would have that same room assigned to her, and would perform her tollet opera-tions over the same kitchen sink unless sho dozen. They seldom talk of these, however, but their stories are rather of queer incidents or unusual accidents. Here is a story told last Sunday night by a man well known, not bought a proper washstand and had it brought in for use during her engagement. The theonly in railroad circles, but among practical atre was the Harlem Opera House, in 125th street, and the audiences that nightly gather 'The month I don't remember." said he in its au litorium rightly regard it as one of but it was in the spring of '92, and I was in the lugarious new and modern theatres of this town. It is not singled out here in order Pennsylvania, half on business and half for to east any reflection upon it or its owner. It is built as theatres nearly always are and alpleasure, for there was a peculiar rocky formation that I wanted to look up down there. I had ways have been built, with every regard for the comfort of the audiences and the least walked out to the place of my geological research, which was near East Concord, and had possible consideration for the players upon the stage. Its glit electrollers, its marble pretty well tired myself out walking and elimb-ing when a freight train came slowly along. At that . "mo I knew every engineer on that entrance, its luxuriously uphoistered chairs, division, nd this engineer, whose name was its softly carpoted aisies, and its opulent dec-Wind, slowed up and took me aboard. That's where I put my foot in it. If I'd only been oration with gold and color contrast only : little more strongly with the wretched actors content to go back on my feet I wouldn't be quarters than if the theatre were less beautiwearing my hair low now on the right of my ful; for practically all theatres are alike in respect of the dog-kennel quarters they pro-The speaker paused to lift ian iron-gray lock

vide for the players. When Peter Dailey had his attention called of hair from his forehead, showing's long scar. to the character of the washstand he was using he said he was used to that sort of thing, and "That's where I lighted after more flipflans than would take a circus performer over two "Someyet not enough used to it to like it. He came where up at the end of the Caltaraugus viaout of the wash closet into his dressing room. duct, if you ever happen to go there, you can find the timber that made that hole. But that It was a square box about eight feet square. There was a plain wooden door to it, such as doesn't tell you the story. There's a steep grade there, and the train was hard to control. might serve to close a passageway through a partition in a cellar. There was also a window, but it was like a stable window—a foot and a haif square—close up to the celling, where no one indoors could look out of it. Tailer and his trunks and clothes were almost hopelessly mixed up in the crowded tox. He is such an onthusiastic comedian and works so des-peratoly hard at making fun for his audiences that he is obliged to change even his under-clothing three times in a night. He also dresses in three distinct costumes, one for each act of his play. The reader can imagine for himself what he would do in a room sight feet square if he had to hang up four suits of clothes and four cultis of lines and of wool, and if he had to dross and undress four times in it, with the clothing bulging out from the hooks and with several lights burning up the oxygen in the air. partition in a cellar. There was also a window. We hadn't fairly got started down that grade when Wind, looking a little grave, turned to 'There's something the matter with the 'Well, your engine will hold the train in "The engineer glanced back over the train. then turned and looked shead: we were rat-

tling on at a pretty lively pace now, and it was getting livelier every minute. The old loco-

in the air. "Such rooms as we get in most theatres are just the places to stow tragelians in," said balley. "They are calculated to make a man grow more gloomy and morose with each act. But it's preity hard to have to inhabit such quarters and then to expected to be funny after staying in them a while." Miss May irwin is the chief support of Mr. Dailey. She was seen cossing the stage to go to her dressing room. When a reporter naked leave to see her quarters sho waved him off. "I can't let you see myroom," said she. "It's

I can't let you see my room." said she. " It's

THE GREAT WATTE THINOCENCE. The GREAT WATTE THINOCENCE. The main points of difference between the two species are the shape of the inouth and two species are the shape of the inouth and two species are the shape of the inouth and inoutine the simulation of the form is has a problement in the simulation of the form is base a disperimental operation. The Situry is warr and in unitive, and suppleious. The Situry is as a disperimental is control, in the swarr and in unitive, and suppleious. The Situry is a puzzle how the manages to get enough to sature the curve the grane of in front, and the provide the seut optimits superiod with agreat aw which is cut optimits superiod with agreat as in unitive, and get as all shift the set of the autumn and winter, when the grass over vast a puzzle how the manages to get enough to sature the great wilk. He carries histened very how and has long cars slightly tipned with curly plack hair; he is not so inquisitive or anspi-sion has long cars slightly tipned with curly place and by one the ground with uncerpected while the caif of the flicensis in variably follows it mother; this halt mays run in front of the cow with mother; this halt mays run in front of the cow while the caif of the flicensis in variably follows it is puzzle how the substant of the distribution of the starting enough the distribution of the comparison in the first two days of one tanks a first as erry day, or rather every alguit, and, as a first sever days of dure, the glaring, quity end the first two days of dure, two, is started hash constitution and the every is and the first days the site and though they will occasionally is in the first two days of dure, two, is started hash constitution and quartered every said of the first as dark appects the wind bias when the start dark appects the wind they appeared have the first days the which had converse the wind they appeared have the first and they appeared have the grant which has constructing the mind days from they we The American Theorem. Which is brighted at the stand of t

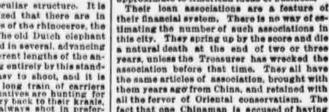
GREAT WHITE RHINOCEROS. There are Many of Them in This City, and All are on One Model.

AN IMMENSE ANIMIL ALREADY WELL NIGH EXTINCT.

Two of Them Shot R-cently in Mashons-iand-The Story of the Manter Who Did the Shooting-Difference Between the Black and the White Rhincerop, from the Pail Mall Budget.

It is more than probable that before the close of the contury the white rhinoceros, the largest of all the mammals after the elephant, will be extinct. There are but very few preserved specimens in existence to give the natural history student of the future an idea of its enormous size and peculiar structure. It is now generally recognized that there are in Africa only two varieties of the rhinoceros, the black and the white. The old Duich elephant hunters always believed in several, advancing as their reason the different lengths of the an-terior horn, and judging entirely by this standterior horn and judging entirely by this stand-ard. Both sorts are easy to shoot, and it is small wonder, when a long train of carriers has to be led, or when natives are hunting for a supply of meat to carry back to their kraals, that a rhinceeros was always shot in prefer-ence to buck, wary and difficult to stalk as are the latter, and as a rule more tonacious of life. Furthermore, it is natural that the white rhi-neeros should be shot in preference to tho black, for it generally carries a good deal more fat, is very much larger than the black succias and as a rule has more valuable horns.

THE GREAT WHITE BRINOCEROS.



them years ago from China, and retained with all the fervor of Oriental conservatism. The fact that one Chinaman is accused of having made himself Treasurer of about twenty asso clations, of collecting \$300 or \$700 from each in a certain month, and of then hiding himself and all his wealth from the saddened eres of his countrymen, has not served to destroy their confidence in the integrity of their financial system. A feature of the associations is that the Treasurer is made personally liable for all delinquencies of members. Mutual benefit is the dominant idea of these

CHINESE LOAN ABBOCIATIONS.

The financial methods of the Chinese in this

city are peculiar. In the aggregate they have money, and lots of it, and in the handling of it

they show a queer mixture of suspicion, faith, and honesty. There are Chinese merchants

here who carry a stock of \$8000 or \$1,000, and at the same time have open book accounts of

\$12,000 absolutely unsecured and without even a scrap of paper to prove them in law.

The merchant princes of the Chinese colony-those who pay customs duties at this port of

from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year-more nearly

approximate to American ideas of business.

associations, and they are organized and conducted on this plan: A Chinaman who needs a little ready money gets together twenty-four of his acquaintances forms them into an association, and has himself elected Treasurer. Each member contributes \$30, and the entire sum is turned over to the Treasurer entire sum is turned over to the Treasurer for his own use. Every fourth Sun-day after that the association meets in an up-stairs room, usually in Yell, loyers, or Mott street, and that month's dues are put up at auction. At the second meeting the successful bid is, say 50. That means that every member, except the successful bidder and the Treasurer, shall contribute 524, the amount of the bid being subtracted from the regular dues of \$30 for each member who has not had the use of money collected at any one meeting.

amount of the bid being subtracted from the regular dues of Si0 for each member who has not had the use of money collected at any one meeting. It will be seen from this that the Treasurer has the use of twenty-four times \$30, or \$720, which he ropage at the rate of S30 a month during the life of the association. The suc-cessful bidder at the second meeting will have the use of twenty-three times \$24, or \$552, plus \$30 from the Treasurer making a total of \$552. Thereafter his dues will be \$50 at every meeting, and at the end of the twenty-five meeting, and when the five the association's of \$259, a total of \$448. Theneforth the bidder must himself contribute \$30 at every meeting, and when the time for balancing up comes he will find that he has paid into the as-sociation allogether about the end should \$502, to relieve the meeds of his association, the prize tremains. He will have contributed about \$502, for relieve the meeds of his association, the prize sary true will have contributed about \$502, the articles of association, and they, in turn, will hand over to him \$220, for by that time every member will be on the \$50 list. All is well for the Treasurer must, by the articles of association, and they due they are faithful to their obligations. But should any prove delinguent, the Treasurer for the delinguent members. Such a case came the dolinguent members. Such as case came the d

Duke Pang, the object being to give and to those who are in Bionorcial stratts, and to enable others to put their money at interest. Now we are indebited to the kindness of our friends for the organisation of this as ordination with the view of putting this principle into

Indees of with the view of putting this principle into practice. It is of the atmost importance to manage the affairs of the association carefully from beginning to end, so that not only one person, but all members will during besenfits therefrom; for the kindness of all who come to one anothers and ought not to be forgotten.

THE NATURALIZATION MILL.

Immigration May Slacken, but the Making of New Voters Gors Right On.

Though the immigration from foreign countries to the United States is now almost at a standstill, with no present indications of any

substantial increase during the summer months, the work of naturalization is going on as rapidly as before. The new-made citizons are largely from the ranks of those who came here in 1988, which was a year of extensive foreign immigration. It is an opinion generally prevalent that the great majority of Italian, Polish, and Hungarian immigrants who come to the United States do so for the purpose of bettering their condition in order that, when their savings are sufficient, they may be able

to return to Europe. While this was at one time the case and on

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KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and onjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid the value to health of the pare inquina laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-

ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative: effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

PRESSYTERIAN ASSIMULTES.

This Senson's Will B. U. P. Cousseyat ve -Prosperity of the Caureb. Nine days after the opening of the Constitu-

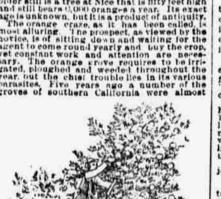
tional Convention at Albany the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America meets at Saratoga The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States meets on the same date at Nashville, Tenn., and the several other Presbyterian societies, great and small, have their annual meetings at various places on or about the same date. The greatest of these bodies, about as great as all the others combined, is the first named.

It is only four years since the Northern Assembly last met at Saratoga, and its meetings there have been frequent ever since Saratoga became a great watering place. There are (800 Commissioners to the assembly, equally di-

vided, lay and cierical. Nearly all will attend, as will at least 150 other persons having business before the assembly, and many hundred

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Logalty to the Anti- Workers.





motive was dancing a jig. Wind put his hand on the throttle. His fireman was scared.

"'She'll hold it in check,' he said slowly but loudiy, for the engine was noisy. 'Yes, she's got to hold the train in, or --- ' he broke off. Cattaraugus viaduet isn't very far ahead,' he added coolly. "This struck me unpleasantly. Just between us and the viaduet was a sharp curve on a very nasty embankment, and if we struck it at that speed-well, I' didn't like to think of that 'it.' But I was thinking of it very hard in spite of myself when Wind spoke again. We've got to slow up before we get to that embankment.' he shouted, the words rattling

from his mouth as the cab shook and quivered. There's only one thing I'm afraid of. If we

BUNAWAY TRAIN.

geologists as well.

forehead."

me and said :

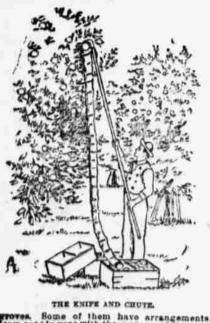
dozen elephants," he continued.

air-brakes. They're not working."

check all right, won't it?' I asked.

There's only one think I'm afraid of. If we can—Ah!"
"For a minute I didn't understand just what had happened. All that I knew was that old 100, the iceomotive, had bounded ahead like a live thing, and was running away from the rest of the train. I turned to Wind. His face was all pinched up, and his eyes looked like g.mlet holes. Leaning over to me he Lawied in my car. "That's what I was afraid of. Coupling pin iogeled out. Bad business." "What are you going to do?" I called back. "Only one chance, he answered in the same tone. Got to save the train. Got to catch her on the fly and hold her, or li's a case of smash of the worst kind, and there's men in the cahoose. Jim," he aided, turning to his fre-man. It's going to be a had business, and the turn of a hand will finish if the wrong way. You can't do any good. If you way added to mae, they go up the start business, and the turn of a hand will finish if the wrong way. You can't do any good. If you way added to mae, There's water down here a bit further, aid yon'll come out easy."

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Some of them have arrangements at to year with the owners, while most RTOTES.

rowes. Some of them have arrangements from reaf to year with this owners, while most of the producers prefer to make new contrasts and offers so much abox, or so much for the fruit on the trees, and here the responsibility of the owner couses. The shiper puts his pickers and neckers at work, the grower re-ceives his check, and another year is begun. The picking of the crange in large orange centres, such as San Gatriel valler, is mona. Riverside, and Rediants, is announced by an addition to the the during population. Gauge of pickers, Maximum Chiness, Americans, man addition to the the during population. Gauge of pickers, Maximum Chiness, Americans, man addition to the the during population. Gauge of pickers, Maximum Chiness, Americans, man addition to the the during population. Gauge of pickers, Maximum Chiness, Americans, man addition to the the during population. Gauge of pickers, Maximum Chiness, Americans, man and boys, gather from far and near, and the growes are filled with laughter and sang therear, is fairly large, worry one leads choor-ful. The orange growe of the imagination is a stratch of three files which goiden full, where one can lie in the soft graves and insuriate in the sign. The actual grave, while beauting to the eye, is not a three for lounging, as the proughed an i irrigated. Thus the trues are at-ting grown first and while beauting the and green fruit and while boltones at the same time. Again of mon under a leader, or overseer,

Again of men under a leader, or overseer, Again of men under a leader, or overseer, Again of men under a leader, or overseer, the morning, two or three men heling ar-pointed to a free, and the picking begins. This is possessing each owner of a growthing the series is possessing each owner of a growthing the is possessing each owner is a control to it of branches, and the picking the arotality out from the free; if it is pulled and the sking broken, it will soon dears. The pocker warse a space of the second into this the frait is headed to the washer or accubied. The latter, growthis a Chinaman washes the block stath or rule from the frait, polishing it with a clock after which it is passed to the assorter. Domes times a lample archine is used, a running, so that the oranges of the same size will all colu-near and the counced of a block arotalized to a sense grows warder a block of a sense these of the counce in the sense in a long polo which is econnected with a conventue. The orage severated frame other, and to an ar-man and the the sense " chute," and be an ar-rease into the trace of " chute," and be an ar-rease into the trace of " chute," and be an ar-tage severated frame of the conventue. The orage severated frame, other and the an ar-man ender of the sense " chute," and be an ar-tage into the there of " chute," and be an ar-tage into the there of " chute," and be an ar-tage into the there of " chute," and be an ar-tage into the there of " chute," and be an ar-tage into the there of " chute," and be an ar-tage into the there of " chute," and be an ar-tage into the there of " chute," and be an ar-tage into the the sevent of the the sevent of the there of the the sevent of the there of the the sevent of the there of the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the there of the sevent of the there of the sevent

drops into the tuice of "chute," and, by an ar-rangement of fraps, drops from one to an-other and finally polls into a box unighted. The ordinary method of picking is ty hand. The ordinary method of picking is ty hand. The ordinary method and a box into a business apparently that enlivens the spirits. The Maxicans and Americans labor in har-mons, but an orange picking team com-posed of Chinamed and Americans appoars to work the reverse. The Chinese picker finds

of the trees each of the inter and protected tranches of the trees each of vomona. Valley inarketed \$45,300 worth of ofAnges, whereas the amount would have been over \$250,000 without the end sang. This season the frest has injured about five needs and. This season the frest has injured about five or of the season the frest has injured about five investigation of the result of a day of the investigation of the season of the season of an all did two years ago. For three nights foundands of persons interested in southern failorals in orange growing and marketing remained up all night and a statistic the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the foundant of the found or the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the foundant of the season of the foundant of the foundant of the season a acre in some research of the foundant of the season of the state for the foundant states of the season for orthog an acre in some research of the foundant of the foundant of the states from the season work of the season for orthog an acre in the maxing the season for orthog an acre in the maxing the season for orthog treatment of the foundant the season for orthog treatment of the foundant the

If the various kinds of oranges grown here, first in size and teauty is the barvel which was imported from Hahm. Brazil, in 1870. It is a large, beautiful fruit and nearly seedless. Aimost squalty as large is the Mediterransan bars, of flue flavor, niter, and few seedles while the barvis ripen to becomber and fan-mary, the other orange comes later, often in May or June. The Maltese Blood file, Paper land and 34 Meinsels are popular fruit. The Tangerine is what may be termed a fancy variety, very sweet, with a bright redition are the common variaties, but a stroit through livering. From a come is a stroit through the show a score or more, representing all the orange-producing countries in the world.

Will of the birotile that he had brought us awared with all of the birotile that he had brought us to a soon. His face was red with any one of the second my eyes again and looked around me. "Too ould again the birotile the should be birotile the bir

Testing a Paulitat.

"Dishers kid o' mine." said "Tough." Jimmy's parent, dragging tim before the pro-tessor of boxing and shi offics. "Is clever with his dukes and wants to be a fighter. Ho's built for it; waid to you tink ?" "Hure, my tey." said the gentlemanly pro-fessor. Tet us find out. Let me see you take this pen and write a challenge."

NOT A CO-MOPOLITAN.

A Man Unused to the Ways of the World Arrives and Puts Up at a Tovers,

"It is." "It is." "Hain't it an opery house?" "No. It's a ho-1 mean tavorn." "Don't see no heds." "They're up there above the roof. Do you want to register :"

Want to register "" and again the upper part of "War up that," and again the upper part of the face receded from the chin. "Do you want to register" "Chuch, where if go?" "Guess you don't understand. I asked you if you wanted to register." "I told you. Want to star all night, too. When way is it ?"

Which way is it?" The clerk got him up stairs after a half hours hand work, and drew a breath of rollof. Well, there is the worst i ever see." was his mental comment. Filteen minutes later he heard a shout from the upper regions of the house, and sens a bell-her up on the double quiet io see what the trauble was. The boy reappeared in a mo-ment with the stranger. In his hund was his (ruck."

"Say, young feller, kin you hang this up some place where the pasky rats can't get at it?"

it?" Certainly. What have you in it?" "Shelled som for seed." The heavy values was stowed away, and a belloor started with him in tow. At the bot-tom of the stairway he stopped. "Sposin" there's a fire in the tawern-then what he i?" "We'll let you know if there is." "You'll fait burned up? Then who'll do the churges (amorper."

"Strong Text burned up? Then who'll do the chares to-marrer." "You won't burned up? Then who'll do the chares to-marrer." "You won't burn " answored the clerk. He seemed relieved. "Sure?" "I know it," casped the clerk. This satisfied into, and he departed. The believe waited this he had climited into bed. turned the light out, locked him to, and a few minutes later his slaunders sounded like a weather signal.

went off in opposite directions we jumped up and followed them at our heat pace. For over a mile the old buil went like a steam engine : he gradually, however, settled down, and I came up and grave him iwe more builtets from rebind; this helped him on again, but not for more than half a mile. I scontant up to him, and found him beginning to stagger; for all this time he had been throwing blood by the galion from his nostrils. Gree more shot in-ished him, and as he sunk down with a kind of sob, the buffalo birds left him, and with shifl notes of alarm they flew up, and circling for a few minutes over us, they disappeared in the direction the other rhinoveros hat taken. I was completely exhausted by the severe run, and, taking out my pipe. I sat down for a short rest upon the hug garny head. The second buil succumbed about half a mile from where I had first fire). If is a curlous fact that under the skin of

first fired. It is a curious fact that under the skin of these two animals I found six native bullets, which they must have carried about with them for years. -

AN I'DI IN LEAVETAKING.

Weird Coremulates of the Last of the Chip-poway or Going to a Reservation.

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pecially so among the Italians before Italy became a military power. It is so no longer, as came a military power, it is so no longer, as the records of naturalization attest. The number of naturalizations has increased 100 per cent, since 1850, while the population of the city has increased during the same period 33 per cent. Nor is this all, for, while among the firsh, German, English, French, and Scotch voiers there has been substantially no increase in the number of naturalizations, the litaians, Foles, and Hungarians show a remarkable and almost unprecedented in-crease.

erease. These are the figures in the Superior Court. the most active of the State courts in making new citizens, for the three Presidential years of 1880, 1888, and 1802;

rish born voters naturalized in 1880 rish born voters naturalized in 1888, rish born voters naturalized in 1892. Increase in twelve years 1:10

German-born voters naturalized in 1880. German-born voters naturalized in 1888. German-born voters naturalized in 1892.

Increase in twelve years. 1,201 Tussian and Austrian voters naturalized in 1880, 162 Custan and Austrian voters naturalized in 1886, 2,740 Custan and Austrian voters naturalized in 1892, 2,524

Increase in twelve years. Inlian born voters naturalized in 1880..... failan born voters naturalized in 1888. Salum-born voters instructive in 1892. 1.972 89 700 1,177

Increase in twelve years

Increase in twelve years. I. 1004 Naturalization among intending citizens of the United States born in Ireland is stationary. Among these born in Germany it is increasing in about the same ratio as the voting population of the city. Among Russians, Poles, Hungar-ians, and Bohemians the figures for 18/27 fail below 1998, but are much higher than they were in 1890. It is among the Iralians that the most sensational increase is found. Presi-denial years are always taken for purposes of comparison, for in these the various politi-cal organizations, cart the mosives most to secure new votors, and the iong Tresidential compaign enlists the interest of citizens and would-be citizens more than in "off years."

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<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text> Exiled Indians Coming Back.

CURES

Exited Indiana Coming Easts. Frances P. Paul Piever P. on Moose J.av, N. W. T., Aprill 27.— A small back of Sioux Indians that have camped outside the United States. They are a remnant of of Sitting Hull'stribe, and with others took related in Canada after the Cluster massarrs. Through arrangements is which J. Logger of Wilder Government, a large number returned short fiter their arrival, among them Sitting Hull bat the instance and with a stribut of the Canada after the Government, a large number returned short fiter their arrival, among them Sitting Hull bat the present detachment pushed into the inter-mation the evenis of the fairful day on when husbed and his soldiers annihilated. They have been fairing good citizens hers. Though a backed and his soldiers and interes. Though a backed and his modeling the the been intervented to exclose the line to Montaux.

Bound to Turn Up.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Mudge-Some villain got into mir ream last light and stole a pair of brand new trousers. Fabsley-Were ther worth much :

Tabley-Were ther worklinuch: Mudge-1 should say they were. I had then made in London. Yahsley-London made, sh? Oh, you are sli right, then. They will turn up the drat day if rains.