Gaddett & Dutchfield—Possessory glaim to 2 lots in McWilliams Town-site, lots 3 and 4, block 11; tax \$2.95, penalty 29c, advertising \$2.00; total

George. Hampton E—Possessory claim to 10.75 acres of land on Appl. No. 14925, being part of SE & of NE & of Sec 1. T 15 S. R 65 E; tax 59c. penalty 6c, advertising \$2.00; total \$2.55.

Hayes & Amsburg—Possessory claim to 4 lots in McWilliams Townsite, lots 9 10 11 and 12, block 3; tax \$5.90, penalty 59c, advertising \$2.90; total \$8.49.

Hawkins & Morgan—Possessory claim to lot 2, block 9, and improvements in McWilliams Townsite; tax \$7.38, penalty 74c, advertising \$2.00; total \$1.00; total \$1.0

Humphrey, Mrs Maggie—Possessory claim to lot and improvements in McWilliams Townsite, lot 5, block 3; tax
13.4.3, ppenalty 44c, advertising \$2.00;
Total \$5.87.

total \$6.87.

Keen, E. R.—Possessory claim to 1 lot in McWilliams Townsite, lot 2 block ill; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.

Kramer, F. I.—Fee simple title to lot and improvements at Las Vegas, lot 1 block 3; tax \$13.28, penalty \$1.33, advectising \$2.00; total \$16.61.

Kenheth, Kerr—Possessory claim to 1 lot in McWilliams Townsite; tax \$13.8, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.

Las Vegas Bank & Trust Co—Possessory claim to lot on McWilliams

total \$3.63.

Las Vegas Bank & Trust Co—Possessory claim to lot on McWilliams Townsite; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.90; total \$3.63.

Latimer, G M—Possessory claim to 160 acres of land, being NE ¼ of NE ¼ of Sec 15, and E ½ of SE ¼ Sec 10. NW ¼ of SW ¼ of Sec 11. T 16 S. R 56 E; possessory claim to 1 lot in McWilliams Townsite; tax \$21.44, penalty \$214, advertising \$2.00; total \$25.58. McCrary, W E-Possessory claim to

McCrary, W E—Possessory claim to 2 lots in McWilliams Townsite, lots 7 and 8, block 2; possessory claim to 6 lots in McWilliams Townsite; possessory claim to improvements in Clark's Townsite; tax 344.25, penalty \$4.42, advertising \$2.00; total \$50.67.

McKenna, J W—Possessory claim to lot in McWilliams Townsite, lot 3, block 2; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.

Monatt, Rose—Possessory claim to lot and improvements in McWilliams Las Vegas Townsite, lot 5, block 12; tax \$2.95, penalty 29c, advertising \$2.00; total \$5.24.

Moore & Camden—Possessory claim to lot and improvements at Las Vegas.

Motatt, Rose—Possessory claim to lot and improvements in McWilliams Las Vegas Townsite, lot 5, block 12; lax 2.95, penalty 29c, advertising 2.00, total 3.24.

Moore & Camden—Possessory claim to lot and improvements at Las Vegas 10t 6, block 2; tax \$10.33, penalty \$1.03, advertising \$2.00; total \$13.36.

Robbins, William—Possessory claim to lot lin McWilliams Townsite, lot 9, block 12; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.

Redding, Margery—Possessory claim to lot in McWilliams Townsite, lot 2, block 12; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.

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Rosman & Wilson—Possessory claim to 2 lots and improvements in McWilliams Townsite, lots 22 and 23, block 3; tax \$5.90, penalty 59c, advertising \$2.00; total \$8.49.

Rossum, Frye—Possessory claim to lot and improvements at Las Vegas, lot 3, block 2; tax \$16.33, penalty \$1.63, advertising \$2.00; total \$1.96.

Rushmiller, G H—Possessory claim to 3 lots in McWilliams Townsite, lots 5 6 and 7, block 14; tax \$4.43, penalty 44c, advertising \$2.00; total \$6.87.

Smith, C F—Possessory claim to lot and improvements in McWilliams Townsite, lot 4 lots in McWilliams Townsite, lot 17, penalty 44c, advertising \$2.00; total \$6.87.

Smith, W C—Possessory claim to 4 lots in McWilliams Townsite, lots 17

Smith, W C—Possessory claim to 4 lots in McWilliams Townsite, lots 17 18 19 and 20, block 3; tax \$5.90, penalty

White, Horsa—Possessory chain to on McWilliams Townsite, lot 7. block 4; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.
Weston, Richard—Possessory claim Weston, Richard—Possessory claim

weston. Richard—Possessory to lot and improvements at Las lot 11. block 2; tax \$8.85, penalty 88c, advertising \$2.00; total \$11.73. White, C—Possessory claim to lot on McWillems Townsite, lot 18, block 2;

Moore Mercantile Co—Possessory claim to improvements on lots 4, 5, 6, block 6, Clark's Townsite; tax \$57.53, penalty \$5.75, advertising \$2.00; total

etto, D-Possessory claim to im-Pecetto, D—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite lot book 11; tax \$14.75, penalty \$1.47, havertising \$2.00; total \$18.22.

Utah Nevada Express Company—Improvements on Clark's Townsite adjoining McCrary's warehouse; tax \$11.80 penalty \$1.18, advertising \$2.00; total \$14.98.

Worrell, W D—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite; tax \$12.95, penalty 29c, advertising \$2.00; total \$5.24.

Moapa Road District, No. 13.

Batschi, Gandenz—Fee simple title to 2 fots in Moapa, lots 9 and 10, block 7; tax 31.18, penalty 12c, advertising 22e0 total 23.30.

Calder, Jane—Fee simple title to 2 lots in Meapa, lots 9 and 10, block 5; tax \$1.18, penalty 12c, advertising Standard and Times.

\$2.00; total \$3.20. Carpenter, W D B—Fee simple title to 1 lot 7, block 2, in Moapa; tax 59c, penalty 6c, advertising \$2.00; total

Davies, John A—Fee simple title to 1 lot in Moapa, lot 6, block 64; tax 59c, penalty 6c. advertising \$2.00; total John T-Fee simple title to Moapa, lot 1, block 7, to sc. advertising \$2.00; total

on, E—Fee simple title to 2 apa, lots 9 and 10, block 49; penalty 12c, advertising

J #2.30.
J H—Fee simple title to 2 capa, lots 1 and 2, block 50; penalty 12c, advertising 1 \$2.30.
Eartholomew—Fee simple ticots in Moapa, lots 5 and 6, tax \$1.18, penalty 12c, advergo; total \$3.30.
A—Fee simple title to 2 lots, lots 4 and 5, block 64; tax alty 12c, advertising \$2.00; to-

Mrs L-Fee simple title to apa, lot 7, block 27; tax 59c,

advertising \$2.00; total Ludwig-Fee simple title to 3 papa, lots 5 6 and 7, block 51 penalty 18c, advertising \$2.00

John-Fee simple title to 2 oapa, lots 7 and 8, block 25; penalty 12c, advertising 1 \$3.30. Emil—Fee simple title to 2 apa, lots 3 and 4, block 30; penalty 12c, advertising \$3.30.

t in Moapa, lot 1, block 10; enalty 6c, advertising \$2.00;

aniel—Fee simple title to 2 apa, lots 9 and 10, block 6; penalty 12c, advertising Edith—Fee simple title to 2 apa, lots 7 and 8, block 64: penalty 12c, advertising apa.

apa, lots 1 and 2, block 62; penalty 12c, advertising

c. James—Fee simple title to Moapa, lots 4 and 5, block 24; 8, penalty 12c, advertising at \$3.30.

apa, lots 4 and 5, block 27; penalty 12c, advertising \$3.30 rtha-Fee simple title to : S.30. Nellie F Fee simple title to capa, lots 9 and 10, block 25; penalty 12c, advertising

P J—Fee simple title to 4 pa, lots 7 8 9 and 10, block 6, penalty 29c, advertising E.G. Fee simple title to 2 apa. lots 1 and 2, block 49; penalty 12c, advertising \$3.30.

John G-Fee simple title to in Moapa, lots 5 and 6, block 4; 18. penalty 12c, advertising otal \$3.30. hid. Ernest—Fee simple to 3 lots apa, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 26; tax penalty 18c, advertising \$2.00; to-

Josephine R-Fee simple title Moapa, lots 1 2 and 3, block 77, penalty 18c, advertising \$3.95. Man. Micheal—Fee simple title to in Moapa, lots 7 and 8, block 61; 1.18, penalty 12c, advertising total \$3.30.

hompson, Mrs E—Fee simple title lot in Moapa, lot 6, block 27; tax penalty 6c, advertising \$2.00; total

18 19 and 20, block 3; tax \$5.90, penalty
59c, advertising; total \$8.49.
Strong, George—Possessory claim to
lot and improvements at Las Vegas, lot
7, block 3; tax \$9.59, penalty 96c, advertising \$2.00; total \$12.55.
Shievley, J W—Possessory claim to
lot in McWilliams Townsite. lot 9,
block 16; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.
Smith, Mrs—Possessory claim to
lot on McWilliams Townsite, lots 1
and 2 block 17; tax \$2.95, penalty 29c,
advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.
Smith, Mrs—Possessory claim to
lot on McWilliams Townsite, lots 1
block 4; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.
Towner, Chas—Possessory claim to
lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.
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lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.
Whife, Horsa—Possessory claim to
lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.
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a lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.
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a lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.
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a lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.

White Horsa—Possessory claim to
a lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.

Towner, Chas—Possessory claim to
a lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.

Towner Chas—Possessory claim to
a lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63.

Towner Chas—Possessory claim to
a lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2;
block 50; tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.63. etrated the rarefied atmosphere of the oriental plains will perhaps never be known. The date of the laying of the foundation of the famous structure is usually set at 2,257 years before Christ,

White, C—Possessory claim to lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 18, block 2: tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00: total \$3.53.
Wildes. F L—Possessory claim to two lots on McWilliams Townsite, lots 11 and 12, block 14: tax \$2.95, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00: total \$5.24.
Wilson, T & J—Possessory claim to one lot on McWilliams Townsite, lot 2, block 24: tax \$1.48, penalty 15c, advertising \$2.00: total \$3.63.
Adams, Stella—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite: tax \$1.43, penalty 44c, advertising \$2.00: total \$3.63.
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Borrs & Co—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite. Tax \$1.43, penalty 44c, advertising \$2.00: total \$2.00: total \$3.63.
The expression of the sacred historian that its top was to "reach unto heaven" is now generally set down as a strong Hebrew phrase denoting a very lofty tower, but not necessarily meaning that one would reach to the abiding place of the Lord and His hosts. Proof that this is probable may be found in several places in the holy writ. The walls of the cities of Caas a strong Hebrew phrase denoting 1894—Alexander III. of Russia died. tax hosts. Proof that this is probable may 1898-Russia mobilized fleet at Port Ar Boss & Co-Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Tonwsite; tax 17.33, penalty 74c, advertising \$2.00; to-lai 10.12. phraseology. The spies sent out by him returned and reported that the cities of that country were great and year. Panama declares its independence of Colombia... Panama recognized by the United States... Irising \$14.75. advertising \$2.00; total \$1.45. Cook, B E—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite: tax \$147.50, penalty \$14.75. advertising \$2.00; total \$1.45. Cook, B E—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite: tax \$147.50, penalty \$14.75. advertising \$2.00; total \$1.45. Cook, B E—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite: tax \$147.50, penalty \$2.00; total \$1.45. Cook, B E—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite; tax \$1.47.50, penalty \$2.00; total \$1.45. Cook, B E—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite; tax \$1.47.50, penalty \$1.47 which is equal to nearly twelve Eng-

total \$5.74.

Edsall & Kennedy—Possessory claim to improvements on lot 5. block 21. Clark's Townsite; tax \$7.38. penalty 74c, advertising \$2.00; total \$10.12.

Fathers, H—Possessory claim to improvements on lot 9. block 15. Clark's Townsite; tax \$3.69, penalty 37c, advertising \$2.00; total \$6.06.

Fulmer & Herrick—Possessory claim to improvements on lot 18. block 2. Clark's Townsite; tax \$29.50, penalty \$2.55, advertising \$2.00; total \$31.45. Horden, J W—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite, tax \$29.50, penalty \$2.55, advertising \$2.00; total \$31.45. Even St. Jerome alleges from the testing of the control of the *dvertising \$2.00; total \$18.22.

Kite. George—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite itmony of eyewitnesses who claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite known as Kile's Ware House; tax \$11.30, penalty \$1.18, advertising \$2.00; total \$1.28. total \$14.38. It is advertising \$2.00; total \$14.38. Hotel—Possessory claim to improvements known as Las Vegas high. While considering these untenable notions it may not be out of place to mention that other fanciful writers make its height range all the way from a single furlong to 5,000 miles in height.—Pittsburg Press.

**Murray, C C—Possessory claim to improvements on Clark's Townsite: tax \$15.90, penalty 59c, advertising \$2.00; total \$3.49.

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Somewhat Different.

**This question whether a world should have its adverbial or its adverbing to the list president with the say of the list president with the say of the say of the say of the list president with the say of the say of the say of the say of the list president with the say of the s

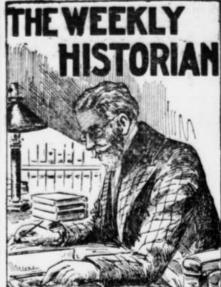
jective form seems to me to have little to do with the sense. Now, what is the difference between talking loud and talking loudly?"

"No difference," replied the pedagogical friend. "But look here: for a large fee you give legal advice freely. but you don't give it free. I think that will retain you for a while."

Worthles Fellow.

"I don't know any one so slipshod as my husband; his buttons are forever coming off," complained Mrs. Gaddie.

"But," suggested Mrs. Goode, "perhaps they are not sewed on properly." "That's just it. He's awfully careless about his sewing."--Catholic



-England banished Jews and confiscated their property.

1483-Henry Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, beheaded.

-Columbus discovered land he call ed Dominica. 1502-Columbus entered Porto Bello.

1519-Spaniards under Cortez entered Mexico. 1580-Sir Francis Drake arrived home from his voyage around the world.

1674-John Milton, poet, died. 1694—The ship "Hannibal" of London arrived at the Barbadoes with a cargo of negro slaves from Af-

J.L. Fee simple title to 1 rica.

pa. lot 8, block 6; tax 59c.
advertising \$2.00; total 1755—Many killed in an earthquake at Lisbon, Portugal.

> 1762—Peace papers signed at Fontainebleu between England and France.

> 1765-Stamp act went into operation. 1771-First newspaper to be published in Albany, N. Y., issued.

> 1773-Liberty flag raised on Harvard Grove, Boston. 1774-Declaration of rights by Ameri-

can Congress. -Gen. Montgomery captures fort at St. Johns, Canada.

1776—British abandon Crown Point. 1783-Washington issued his farewell address to the army.

1788-Deborah Godfrey, said to have been the mother of thirty-eight children, died at Stepney, England: -Louis Joseph Philip, Duke of Or-

leans, beheaded. 1812—French defeat Russians at battle

near Wiazma. Neutrality of Switzerland proclaimed.

1818-First steamboat on the lakes left Buffalo. -Albany, N. Y., celebrated opening

of Erie canal. 1847-Meldenssohn, the famous musician, died.

1853-First Presbyterian Chinese church organized in San Francisco... Russians defeated Turks at Oltenitza.

1861-Seizure of Confederate commis sioners on the steamer Trent. -Stars and Stripes raised ove

1884-Grover Cleveland elected Pres. dent of the United States.

1893-Anarchists threw bomb in the ter at Barcelona, killing thire persons.... Voorhees repeal be passed by House of Represent tives.... United States Sena: passed Chinese exclusion act. Free silver men issue an appea from Washington.

Lieut. Dreyfus of the French army arrested on charge of tres

some tradition of lovely Tahoe is that and round its crimson logs you will a dead body never rises from its bot- find all manner of clever and interthur.

1901-Li Hung Chang died. -Fireworks explosion in Madison

ed by the United States. . . Irish

dent of the United States Russian Baltic fleet left Vigo, Spain.



Perhaps Japan will yet get that indemnity out of American tourists.

The broiled steak has to work over time to pay the beef trust's \$25,000 fine If a battleship is out of date before she is completed, what's the use of build

They may yet, through The Hague channels, make football a fit Sunday evening parlor game.

What we didn't know about the big insurance companies a few months ago would fill a cyclopaedia.

Yet the Carnegie commission left out he list of heroes the life insurance president who died poor. Maybe it is only an attempt to make

a digest of the language that is continually upsetting the Hungarian Diet. John W. Gates admits that an automobile overtaken for speeding is no

place for holding an open-air prayer meeting. And it all sprang from a French dinner given by James Hazen Hyde last

Senator Burton is still raising demurrers to those indictments against him; after all it is natural to demur to an indictment. The family physician of a life insur-

ance president doesn't always have to marry the daughter to take up with a good thing. As another evidence that it is trying to reach our Wigh standards of civilization, Japan reports that it has a grafting

politician.

PAPERS THE PEOPLE

WHEN IS A MAN TOO OLD FOR WORK?

By John A. Howland. It has been discovered that the traveling salesman's record-breaking days lie on the sunny side of 46 years; after 45 he loses the initiative that prompts catching the earliest trains and staying to the last one with a promising customer. It is not so much that he cannot physically take up the activities that once made him a record, but that his mental lassitude interferes with his seeing the necessity for such Should the young man at 23 have all the knowlige, sobriety and appreciation of the things that may be

s naturally at 50, what an advantage he would have in e selfish race to success! There is never a reason why experiences of the father may not be handed down to son. Certainly the greatest capital possessed by the ung man toward a business career should be in having father who in every sense is a good business man. There are few businesses where headwork is necessary conjunction with experience that the man who is old

ly by years should not be a factor in its success. The in with white hair and a clear, sound brain has only him-If to blame if he is deposed on account of age. Such a in has the warning of his approaching condition in his r: it is the danger signal indicating his growing infirmunless he shall check them. He needs an awakened est in the everyday world around him, to shade his adices, renew his appreciations of the good things of to make sure that every day he is alive and an inal part of the world that is doing things.

A young, active business man with an idea that apsches an inspiration is just as much in need of the d water of an older judicial mind as the old man is in of to seek the novelty and inspirations of the youthpresent. An ideal condition should be presented in the ay head in copartnership with the young man in his

CONGENIALITY IN MARRIED LIFE.

By Robert Hichens.

The sad truth is, I suppose, that a great many people marry unhappily. No star dances on their wedding days. They are unfitted to live together, and so when they do live together either quarreling or duliness sets in. The fate they have selected acts upon them either as an irritant or as a soporific.

It is quite a mistake to suppose that if one duli person comes across another dull person and ey enter into matrimony they will necessarily be dull gether-that is, dull to each other. If they suit each er they will not. Dull to you, to me-yes; but not dull each other. Many a dull husband mated to a dull wife s said to me confidentially: "No one who hasn't lived, I have, with Mrs. Jones for twenty years can form an a of her cleverness. Her insight, I give you my word, something wonderful," and so on and so forth. And says Mrs. Jones of Mr. Jones. I know that Mrs. Jones is a head as empty as a sieve and that Mr. Jones is the eatest le in Christendom, but to each other this worthy ir of people appear shining with brilliancy. Why? They suited to each other, that is all. The person who thorughly suits us can never seem to us dull.

All this pother about the duliness of married life is rather ridiculous. Married life is not necessarily dull any wore than the life of a bishop or a bargee, a princess or a Pomeranian dog is necessarily dull. It all depends on the people who enter into it. Where there is no natural sympathy there will certainly be either duliness or despair. We should choose carefully, then, and we should never do

GREAT INLAND SEA.

Beautiful Lake Tahoe Located 9,000

Feet Above Ocean Level.

about it circle giant peaks, their tops

less blue of the Rocky Mountain sky.

A great inland sea, seventy-five

that most foolish of all the many foolish things called "worldly wise"-we should never marry for position or for money merely. If we do we deserve whatever we get whether it be only duliness or the torture of a lively mental

GLUT OF EDUCATED MEN.

By Austin Bierbower.

A source of discontent felt painfully in the United States is the education of the people above the recognized needs of education. Through the extraordinary emphasis given by our democracy to universal education more men and women are now trained, especially in the universities, than there is demand for. Not half of them are needed in the learned professions. A large part are, accordingly, living in poverty, or drifting into "lower" occupations.

Traders have more power to-day than lawyers, clergy. men, or professors. A man is measured by what he can do more than by what he knows. The United States Senate is filled with millionaires who have no training in statesmanship any more than in scholarship. Eminent men speak contemptuously of the literary class. "Anybody can write," said a prominent butcher, "but it takes a great man to run a commercial business." And he thought his life more beneficial than the poet's or philosopher's, because he paid more men wages.

We have a limitless demand for men in other than learned work, where many of our scholars can find employment. Besides expanding the subjects on which learning may be spent, as the industrial arts, where science is being more introduced, necessitating many scientific men, the learned can spend their leisure at books while giving their productive hours to commerce or farming.

Learning does not spoil one for any occupation. Be sides improving most work, it may be enjoyed as mere culture. Scholars must learn to do something else than make their living at their learning. In times like the present they must accustom themselves to enjoy a life which is not highly intellectual.

EXTRAVAGANT LIVING A NATIONAL MENACE.

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

The Americans are the best fed people on the face of the earth. But there is such a thing as eating too much, and it is more than likely that over-eating has done more than the drink habit toward debauching the human race. National progress is not to be measured by

the advance that is made in luxurious living. Somehow or other Spartan valor is inseparably connected in our thought with Spartan simplicity. Eating to live, the fathers of our country subordinated the palate to priaciple, and the gustatory glands to the high and solemn sense of duty. They had a work to do-and

that work was not to gormandize. It is a fact that is not to be denied by any one who is aware of what is going on around him that the American people are becoming more and more enamored of luxury; more and more interested in money and the things that money commands, such as fine establishments, high living, 'social" eminence-in a word, display. To put the whole

ousiness into a single word, materialism. Last week I heard a fine band play something or other they called "Pan-Americana," but all the Pan-Americans in creation will not serve to save us unless we get back before it is too late to the simplicity of life which shall keep our bodies full of healthy blood and our minds full of clean,

sensible and honest thoughts.

and hunted big game in German East

The globe-trotter at his cosmopolitan

hotel, however, has no more fun than

every summer. Their white tents en-

and their camp fires at night are flam-

Africa.

miles around, 9,000 feet above ocean the camper in his cabin. Thousands

You can see pebbles and fish sixty feet ling beacons along the dark shores. In

down in these crystal waters, and out front of the biggest hostelry of all a

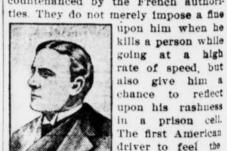
in the center they have sounded 2,000 | mighty camp fire has, from time im-

feet and found no bottom. A grue- memorial, glowed each summer night,

peaks .- Minnie J. Reynolds, in the Four-Track News.

FRENCH LAW IS SEVERE.

Elliott F. Shepard Got a Dose of It for level-that is Lake Tahoe. Round of campers people the banks of Tahoe Running Down a Girl. The reckless automobilist is not plereing, not the clouds, but the cloud- fold it like the vanguard of an army, countenanced by the French authori-



upon him when he kills a person while going at a high rate of speed, but also give him a chance to reflect upon his rashuess in a prison cell. The first American driver to feel the full effects of

French law is 1. 1. SHEPARD. young Elliott F. Shepard, son of the late Elliott F. Shepard, editor of the New York Mail and Express, and a grandson of William H. Vanderbilt. Shepard was lately sentenced to pay a fine of \$4,000 and spend three months in jail for having run down and killed a 12-yearold peasant girl near Paris.

Witnesses swore that Shepard was going at a speed of 80 miles an hour when the machine struck the girl. The young American was unmercifully scored by the opposing counsel and the presiding judge, the latter declaring that American autoists are in the habit of running down French peasants as though they were chickens. The money he was fined will go to the girl's family.

Spontaneous Applause.

A political orator was addressing in English a club of Italian voters. To his surprise and satisfaction, his listeners paid strict attention and applauded at the proper places, shouting "Viva!" and "Bravo!" repeatedly. At the conclusion of his speech the orator tesumed his seat beside the chairman, whispering that he was delighted with his reception and had never spoken to a more intelligent audience. "Ha-ah!" replied the chairman. "Me fix all-s dat! Me hol' up one-a finga, evera man say-a 'Hurrah!' Me hol' up two-a finga, evera man say-a 'Viva!' Me hol' up t'ree-a finga, evera man say-a 'Bravo!' Me hol' up whole-a hand, evera man say-a 'Hi-yi!' like one great yell. Me fix all-a dat!"

A Deferred Pleasure. "Some college professor has condemned 'Alice in Wonderland.' " "Unhappy man! Has he just read it?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It's an exceptionally poor rule that



BEAUTIFUL LAKE TAHOE.

tomless depths. Ice cold is the water esting men, smoking and telling stories on the hottest day; magnificent the waves roll, and people who have crossed the Atlantic with impunity have been deathly seasick on Lake Tahoe. Such is Tahoe, a bright, clear, beautiful mountain sea; the remnant, perhaps, of that great, inland, fresh-water salt sea, of which Great Salt Lake is the last remnant, had passed away.

Its shore are lined with the summer homes of Nevada and California people, ranging from the log cabin to the mansion, and nowhere on this continent will one find more globe-trotters than in the big hotels at Tahoe. The paths, but at Tahoe one meets people who have nosed about every corner of the world; who are as familiar with Yokohama and Calcutta as they are with New York and London; who have

of all the lands beneath the sun. From fishing, and deer and bears lurk in the there take our, and join the boats that encircling hills. Sudden furies of ply merrily across the moonlit waters storm sometimes sweep it; great from fire to fire. At each one you will find a cheery welcome, stranger or no, and at half of them some impromptu entertainment will be in progress, in which you are bade to join and contribute your share. At no other summer resort is there just this sea which covered this region after the phase of social life. The lingering breath of the frontier still blows through it. Tahoe is two-thirds in California

and one-third in Nevada, and every two years there is a biennial row about it. For many a year San Francisco has planned and plotted to pipe its icy flood down to the city, even as ordinary traveler keeps to the beaten Glasgow turned Loch Katrine, of the poet's lay, into a prosaic water supply. The California Legislature passes bills and joint resolutions about it, and then the Nevada Legislature sails into the fray, with the effect that lovely traveled in the backwoods of Siam, Tahoe still lies undisturbed among her refuses to work either way.