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OUR MEXICAN BOUNDARY SO THE New Monuments Haye Been Art. Dr. Marge a

A recent San Diego (Cal.) special states dary commission has arrived hord, and tool is completing the work of establishing sive two hundred and fifty sight mone-ments marking the line between Mar-ico and the United States from El

to the Pacific ocean, a distance a about seven hundred miles. The commissioners are Col. Barlow, U. a. A.; Lieut. Gallard, U. S. A., and mr. Mossman, of the United States build finance Hat yu and and geodetic surveys. Their stall a set engineers, soldiers and laborate same time bers about eighty. For two years and a half this party has been in the field erecting the monuments and wears.

veying the boundary line, which was originally established by Commissioner Emery from 1849 to 1858. The fifty-two monuments then maked of el ed have been supplemented by avout see ed have been supplemented pressure of the hundred and six more, which are, in of the the most part, plain iron shafts of rock and cement foundations. By rock and cement foundations. By agreement with Mexico any errors the second so far as ownership of territoria is we shall be corrected, so far as ownership of territoria is we is concerned. Few errors have the second so far as the second so far as the errors have the second so far as the s found in the first survey. The is sicht an ato:h

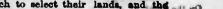
was along the New Merico boundery and whereby Uncle Sam gains nearly forty square miles of land which the new survey shows to be in Mexico. Much of the trip of the commission was through Arizona deserts. At times it cost twenty-five cents a gallon for water needed at certain remote points '' .... by a small party of men and horses. To get water there at all required four water to be a state of the state find to god ad water tanks holding four hundred gal-lons each and drawn by four mules. The water in three tanks was exhaust; ed and the tank sent back to the main

camp in order to get the fourth insk, to the point where observations waru sought. The supply in this tank was sufficient to maintain the several her and four mules until the return 'the set comp. The water question is one 'of ' 'erell serious import on the desert. Those it is an sands have perished along the bounseventy-one miles on one desert the ! .... surveyors counted three hundred; and a land fifty graves along the trail of the vie-tims of thirst. At one point, a family of eight was buried. These footish people carried their water supply in arge demijohns. The bottles were but 10dd broken. The precious fluid was swal-lowed by the sand. Mother, father and .... I .IT children lay down beneath the most a T quite bush and died the most shorrible a solid

of deaths. The bodies, broken water bottles and dead horses were found -= 30 just as they fell. w afeb add THRIFTY KANSAS INDIANS ref.

Well-Tilled Farms of the Pottawatotales Upon Their Fertile Reservation. 41. 1802 M

The government will soon arrange for the opening of the surplus lands in the old Pottawatomie Indian reservation in Jackson county, Kan., says that an and New York Sun. Four years ago the government gave the remnant of the Pottawatomic tribe now living on the





PROPERTIES OF THE RUBY.

the Crystals of Corundums The chief scientific interest of the ruby corundum flows from the extraordinary peculiarities of structure that it presents, as well as from the mysterious qualities that determine its striking color, says the Jewelers' Cir-cular It is found in crystals of great Wm. H. Virden. M. P. Hays. variety of shapes, but all having a tendency to the peculiar habit of growth known to crystallographers as "twinning." By testing crystals of corundum with polarized light its structure is found to be wonderfully

complex, and under the microscope its exterior face is covered with a strange network of sculpture, indicative of molecular changes. But probably, the most interesting thing about the corundum crystal is the fact that it is nearly always found to have inclosed and surrounded some foreign body or other which lies imprisoned in its midst. Stranger still is the fact that "hose "included" foreign bodies lie generally disposed in planes meet ing each other at an angle of sixty de grees, the result being to produce the phenomenon of "asterism," which is the torm given to the white star of light which is observable on certain jewels cut with a bounded surface. Very frequently the imprisoned body is a minute bubble of gas or drop of liquid, containing sometimes little crystals of its own. The microscopio NO. 751 MARKET STR, cavities containing these things are often very numerous. For a long time the nature of the gas and fluid contained in the cavities remained a mys-tery. The English philosopher, Brews-ter, was induced to investigate the subject by hearing that a raw which an Edinburgh jeweler had placed in his month had exploded while in that

position, with unpleasant results. Other investigators followed, and it UPHOLSTERERS has now been made certain that the fluid is no other than liquid carbonic acid gas, reduced to that condition by being under great pressure. CARRIAGE MAKERS

> SACRED RIGHTS OF PROPERTY. An English Curate's Suit for Trespase in

Eis" Churchyard A curious fact has been brought to public notice in England by the conduct of Rev. John Vallancy, perpetual curate of Rosliston, who in the Burton county court prosecuted the daughter of one of his parishioners for trespass ing in "his" churchyard and damaging "his" hay, by visiting her sister's grave and placing flowers thereon. For this outrage on the sacred rights of property he claimed damages to the amount of one shilling and sixpence. Lle con-

Charter of tralia. Recent researches have, how-ever, proved that the baobab [Adamso-nis digitate] of Samegal contains neararches have, how ever, protect that the two has hanno-nia digitats) of Samagal constants near-ly two per cent. of firse tartanic acid and nearly twelve per cent. of hitar-trate of potassium. The acid is found in the faringceous pulp surrounding the seed, and has at all times been highly esteemed by travelers, who mix is with a little water in order to make a re-fronting favorage freshing beverage.

### BATTLING LEVIATHANS.

"Eiller Whales" Attack a Cow Whale An attack made by three killer

whales upon a cow whale and her calf, in a lagoon along the court of here, recently, says a San Diego of here, recently, says a One of the in a lagoon along the coast just south (Cal.) dispatch, was one of the most exciting fish fights ever ob-served here. The cow whale was of the California gray species, the calif being three times the bulk of the largest of the killer whales. The latter made alternate assaults upon the old whale and her offspring, finally killing the calf, which sank in five fathoms of water., During the terrific struggle the mother was nearly exhausted, receiving several deep cuts about the throat and lips. When the carcass of the calf settled to the bottom the three killers descended, bringing up large pieces of flesh, which they devoured at the sur-face. While thus gorging themselves the wounded mother whale escaped, leaving a bloody trail.

These killer whales fight almost everything they see, and they fight to win. As pugliate of the sea they are incomparable. Strongly built bodies, an arrow-like swiftness in swimming and a bulldog disposition strike terror to all their opponents. Even the terri-ble man-eater and tiger sharks will run from a killer whale. The heavily armod swordfiah is an easy victim to this savage foe. Seals, whales and big fish generally have a mortal fear of him, and invariably run away from fight between these wolves of the ocean and the large whales they attack is something long to be remem-bered. When several killers attack their gigantic prey they might be likened in some respects to a pack of hounds holding the stricken deer at bay. They cluster about the leviathan's head, some of their number breaching over it, while others seize it by the lips and haul the bleeding monster under water. When captured. should the mouth of the victim be open, the killess eat but its tongue.

Killer whales interfere with the sf-Killer whalas interfore with the si-fairs of men at times. Instances are physical as well as mental develop-

THE VALUE OF BEAUTY. TWO TITLED AFRICANS. It Is Lessened by the Growing Obristianised and Come to Amer-

Respect for Education.

tifal But When They Immened Home from Their Studies They Beturn to Their Native Land and Engage in Battle with the Ene-mies of Their People. ver Their Pis ch Noticed by Intelli-Is Not gent Men

Ugly girls! Happily they are rare. hin girls they are in plenty; and per-ps, on the whole, it is better for the of mankind that they should be so of mankind that they should be the majority. But absolute downright utilizers is seldom met with. Irregu-arity, insignificance or want of har-mony in the features is not sufficient considered it quite the reverse. A pasty complexion is, no doubt, a calamity; so is the long upper lip, and so is the large chin. But a girl's face may have one of these characteristics, it ing oven possess them all, without be-ing positively u.ly. An intelligent mind and a gentle spirit may do wonders in transforming a pale face, and making it, if not beautiful, at least atanotive. And the proof of this is the often-noted fact that many plain, and even ugly, girls are led to the altar, while their handsomer sisters inspire admiration without winning love. It is when plain or badly-formed features are the home of stupidity, when they ary unillumined by a spark of sense or a rdy of generous feeling, that they form a truly ugly face. Such faces there are, and there are also faces cast by pature in so bad a mold that nothing will render them attractive, any more than a deformed figure can be rendered comely; but such ugliness in almost as rare as beauty itself.

A curious change has come over the minds of men in respect to the beauty of women; they seem to value it less than they did; and this in spite of the fact that beauty has of late years be come rarer than over. In the last century mon would imperil their lives cheorfully for the more privilege of be-ing considered beauty's champion. Men do not toast reigning belles now; there are no reigning belles to toast. Where are the love songs? Herrick and Burns and Heine have no modern compeers. The chief reason for the decline in the value men put upon beauty is, no doubt, the superior edu-Men have, by slow degrees, learned to take pleasure in the society of women who are mentally their equals, whether they are fair to look upon on not. Many clever women neally do not seem to care two straws whether they are good looking or ill looking. Their lives do not tend even to the preservation of such traces of comeliness as nature may have bestowed upon them. They study, and turn heavy eyed and sallow; or they devote themselves to some trade and profes sion and sequire the strenuous, thin Hpped visage by which the worker is

Two African rulers sailed on the Cunarder Lucania recently for their native land. One went to recover a province wrongly taken from him; the other to strengthen his province, now weakened by a long and bitter war. The two are cousins, says the New York Precedence in rank is taken by the ounger of the two, Prince Momolu Massaquoi, who has already ruled for nearly two years, whereas his cousin, Prince Besolow, hus never mounted the throne that is rightfully his. Prince Momolu has had an adventurous his tory. First trained in the mysterics of

the Grigribush, a sort of black-art school of the Vei people, in proof of which he can show a hundred scars of the torture knives, he afterward be came Christianized and came to this country. His mother was then queen regent of the province of Jabaaca, in the Vei territory, northeast of Liberia. While the young prince was pursuing college course in an institution in Tennessee he received word of his nother's death. The Panas, a warlike neighboring tribe, and attacked the queen's village and she had been forced to the to the

woods. The Jabascans, who are ordianrily a peaceful people, are very brave when aroused, and when they found their queen missing they beat back the invaders. For ten days they searched the woods for her, and on the eleventh she was found, speechless from hunger and privation. Two days later she died. Prince Momolu's eighteen-yearold nephew, who assumed the throne in his absence, sent word to him to come back at once

"The Panas are threatening our up per border," he wrote. "A famine is in the land. The people are crying out for the king to return. Come back and avenge the death of your mother, the queen.

ion to Be Educated.

The prince returned, collected his fighting forces and in a fierce battle signally defeated the Panas. That was sighteen mouths ago, but still wandering detachments of the Panas kept up a guerrilla warfare. Meanwhile the new ruler instructed his people in agriculture and succeeded in relieving the famine. He returned to this country last year, and is now going back to en-deavor to conclude definitely the Pana war. His first business on reaching his native land will be to meet in convention the other native kings, princes and chiefs, the representatives of Great Britain and the Liberian growernment and the Pana leaders to encore treaty of peace. Prince Momolu be lieves there is a great future before his country. Not only is the soil fitted for cultivation, but it is said that rich gold deposits lie there. Some day the prince hopes to establish government gold

constitute uglinees. A high forehead is nowadays universally considered a misfortune, mys the New York Advortiser. Our great-grandfathers

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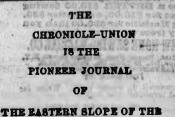
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### MOUNTAINS.

IN CALIFORNIA.

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tended, says the New York Evening Post, that the churchyard was his private property and that no one had a right o go into it without his permission. He cut the hay and stacked it in his yard. and had by a formal notice interdicted the defendant from damaging the crop by trimming the grass over her sister's grave, which had been done for three years. When the young lady persisted in visiting the grave he followed her, took hold of her, and, with a contemptuous remark upon the flowers which she had placed there, knocked them off the grave with his stick. The reverend suitor lost his case because he was only a perpetual curste. Had he been a rector he could have recovered. A Lon-

don newspaper in commenting upon the case says: "By two sentimental flo-tions the churchyard is God's acre, and the church, the national or the people's church. But in dry law God's acre is the incumbent's freehold, and the only the incumbent's freehold, and the only right of the people in the 'national' ahurchyands is the right to be baried there. 'The rude forefathers of the these. 'The rude forefathers of the hamiets, the village Hampdens,' and all the rest, when once laid to aleep, merely serve the purpose of enriching the soil which produces the parson's hay aron, and their posterity may only into their graves subject to the paralavisit their graves subject to the per nion and convenience of the lord of the soil."

#### CREAM OF TARTAR TREE.

to Queer Things Develop - Laboratory

Nature's laboratory is ceaselessly working, developing and storing up products for the use of mankind at large. In the vegetable kingdom this is especially noticeable, and if man sometimes only succeeds, after much experiment and work, in making the

To this latter category of plants yielding ready-made products, says the yielding ready-made products, says the New York Ledger, the cream-of-tartar trees may be said to belong. They are members of the genus Adamsonia, of the natural order Bombacca. Until within the past few years it may thought that only one species could rightly elaim the title of the cream of tartar tree—the Adamsonia Gregorii, the gopty-stem tree of Northern Aus-

stacked the carcase of a whale as the whalers were towing it to the ship and forcibly carried away the dead fish. They destroy many young fur seal, and often remain a long time in the vicinity of the seal islands. In the stomach of a killer sixteen feet long were found thirteen porpolass and fourteen seals. Sometimes the killer attacks a fullrown walrus, robbing it of its young. These whales are frequently found twenty to thirty feet long. The highfinnsi killer has an enormous dagger-shaped fin upon its back six feet long. When the fish swims high this fin tow ers above the surface, and observer surface, and observer analoguainted with it have been posi-tive that it was a see-serpent. This ferotious whale is related to the porpoise and dolphin.

#### **Obarities** in Londo

The income of merely the principal charitable institutions having their headquarters in London amounts to over 27,000,000 per annum, or \$25,000,-000. That represents a sum equal to half the whole capital invested in the Bask of England. It exceeds the total revenues of all the British colonies to gether in 1884, and it is as much as the total annual revenues of all the Brit-inh colonies, including New South Wales, Victoris and Canada. If there is added to this sum the income of the smaller charities the total benevolence paid voluntarily in the metropolis does not fall short of £10,000,000 sterling, or **50,00**,000.

#### m Ide

the Yums Indians of Arizona are the two American idolators. The trib is an exclusive one, and every member is proad of his people. They were the objects of much attention from the Jusuit fathers when they opened their missions, but the work o expandiment and work, in making the plant give up its useful properties, at other times—and these are of frequent occurrence—he finds the product al-ready manufactured, and requiring but a small amount of preparation to render it fit for utilization. To this latter category of plants vielding ready-made products any the ready manufactured, and requiring but a small amount of preparation to render it fit for utilization. NRUGEROD worship.

#### Discard Their 74

When suddenly frightened limits will often drop their talls and scurry away. The discarded member, bounding up and down, attracts the attention of the energy and enables an escape to be set for the rate

IOPTO olent exercise, and all delicacy of complexion by exposure to the weather. In a word, they become ugly girls, and they do not mind it. We do not know that the plain girl.

who can carry off her ugliness under rattle of words and a constant flow of good spirits, is very much to be pitied. But there are some ill-favored damaels who really deserve commiserationthose, namely, who are too painfully aware of their deficiency in good looks to forget it for a moment. Strange as the observation may sound to male ears, it is yet a fact that there are plenty of girls who, so far from feeling vain of their personal appearance would not complain if fashion ordained that they should weil their faces after the manner of the east. Very likely their mothers, from a mistaken notion of guarding them against feelings of vanity, have spoken so often in a disparaging way of their looks that they have actually conceived a dialike for their own personal appearance. They are perfectly convinced that they pre sent an unpleasing, if not disagreeable, spectacle to their fellow-men; their highest ambition is to render them selves as little repulsive as possible. It is not an easy thing to imagine what agine what agonies a shy and ugly girl may have to endure, or how sweet to her are the marks of respect and courtdates which are too often monopolized by the pret-

ty girls of a party. It is undoubtedly one of the distinctive marks of the gentleman that he pays a woman all the little attentions that the users of society require of him, whether she is young or old, handsome or ugly.

Men often excuse themselves for at endance on plain young women on the ground that they are not only ill-looking but ill-tempered. There is too much truth in the charge. But the ugly girl is not without excuse. The

aciousness that no man or we cares to look at her face a second time, joined to the sensitiveness she has acquired, is apt to sour her temper; and this, in its turn, tends to increase her ugliness. Yet it is a singular fact that if a man, for any reason, pays marked attention to a plain girl, she is apt to hold her chin half an inch higher in the air than a good-looking girl would do under the same circumstances. It would be futile to inquire into the reasons of this tendency on the part of ugly girls to give themselves size but the fact is patent to all mell.

mines. The great curse of the country he says, is the liquor trade, most of the wars arising from drunken quarrels between chiefs. The prince is about twenty-eight years old. He is a dark negro, with a high forehead and an intelligent face. In speech and manner he is like any well-bred young American

His cousin, Prince Besolow, is thirtyfive years old. He has been a student in Williams college, and was summoned a short time ago to assume the throne, which should have been his fifteen years ago. His father was king over a tribe of one hundred and fifty thousand Veis, and his mother was the favorite among two hundred and fifty wives. Like his cousin, Prince Besolow is a graduate of the Grigribush, or Lowsemby, as his tribe calls it. In 1970 his father died and his uncle, Danlu Saw, became his guardian. Danlu usurped the throne, and after fifteen years of rulership has becom tired of it. The Panas have been very bothersome and have carried away in raids not only his wives, but even his cattle. He wants peace and quiet now. and some time ago he wrote to his nephew to return and assume a throng omewhat out of repair. So the prince is on his way to his principal village o. Bendoo. Ilis first efforts will be to foster agricultural pursuits and simple manufactures. Then he will endeavou

to educate his people. Both the princes have ambitions to Christianize the Veis. They realize however, that it cannot be done a ones The doctrines of the Grigribus have taken too deep root. The ruler. hope to accomplish their end by Chris tianizing and educating the children

#### Not Dewn on the Bills.

A French conjurer received an im mense advertisement at Nantes a fev. days ago. His next trick, he announces at a certain stage of the performance would be to cut off the he ad of som one present, and he invited volunteers to come up and submit themselves t the operation. A young man who was the operation. A young man who was known to have quarreled recently with his fiances presented himself with the resolution of demain, and everything was ready for his deceptation, when the lady, who was also present, broke into pieroing acreanes, rashed onto the platform, seized her intended by the arms and dragged him from the hall. The senation caused among the hall.

rottawatomic tribe now living on the old reservation till the present time if which to select their lands, and the greater part of them have done go. If now remains for the government to set aside for the others as much land set the law provides for, and open the re-mainder. about 25 000 and open the remainder, about 35,000 acres, for sciual / , anae

The Potta watomic reservation orig-inally embraced a large part of Potta-watomic and Jackson counties, and the entire tribe, now numbering about 785, were located thereon. Soon after the settlement of Kansas a large part their interest in the reservation, and took a small but fine reserva-tion in the Indian territory. There are about 59,000 acres and 235 Indians remaining in Jackson county, and the HI ..... majority of these Indians are more and Many of them have long ago selected the their lands and have them in the their lands and have them in the highest state of cultivation. I al attick to Some of the finest orchards and the best farm houses in the state are to be found in that recervation. Thein sland found in that recorvation. Their sland off is the finest between the Ministerior and the Rocky mountains. This year, when there is not a third of a corn crop in the state, these Indians with () totall have fifty bushels of fine corn to the two environs acre. Instead of spending his time at a solution the corner grocery, talking "feenance" and helping "reform" the country. BE is doll have most of the white, the Indian has been tilling his corn, and is how gain-ing his reward. ing his reward.

in a set Tal and adalate \*A A Curious Oak Tree. A Curieve Oak True, A resident of Augusta, Ga, has an article of Augusta, Ga, has an article of a construction of the species tion of such trees as one could imagine. As a general rule, the cup of an accept is as large or larger than a thimble covering at least half of the accent proper, but in this case the tiny recep-tacle is not larger than a pas, and in-stead of being constructed so as to hold but a single nut or hernel, contains from three to five small ones, the num-ber seeming to vary with the dottance from the ground, the cups on the lower limbs being uniformly filled with three of the tiny accents. Rotanists of ma-tional repute have pondered over this sylvan oddity, and old settlers, added hunters and woodmen in visited the wonder and even sitempting to name the variety of oak to which it belongs. 15.0000 irvitial 67 G 88 B

# CHRONICLE-UNION

DIDGEPORT, NOVEMBER 17, 1894. at the Bridgeport Postoffice as AN PRANCISCO AGENTS. EE-Merchants' Exchange

hearings, the notorious Ken man, has espeed more man ied through his candidacy for rethan his encome is worth. In a and seriously wounded Lewis

Stnest Huhs, Superintendant of the Bird mine at Maybert, Nevada counfell down the shaft 600 feet and was in ity billed on the night of the 9th. He a well known mining man and was forty on the Constock. Only a few weeks to lost his wife by death. She was a hter of the late Gen. Vallejo.

The northern part of Maxico is expected nothing like 100,000 head of catto to the United States within the next few athe. That's business for the Mexicans at the express of American farmers who and entite. Under our Democratic tariff the are allowed to come into the United tes free of duty.

Woolen, the train wrecker, who caused e death of engineer Clark and two sols near Secremento during the strike, been tound guilty of marder in the first been as guilty as he is. They all should a stratahod.

Governor Walte, the notorious Colora an, proposes to remove to Illinois, where bepes to become the Populist candidate Governor. A Republican majority of 100.000 in that State is flattering for a man of Waite's character. Colorado is to be matulated.

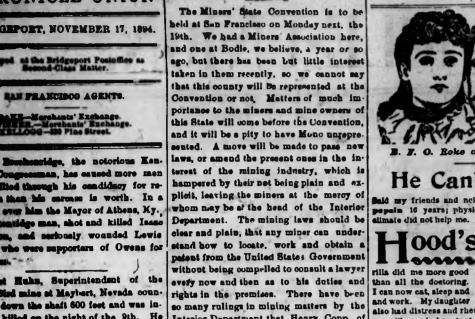
As Purdy's Station, N Y., Senator Hill to discard granite and substitute our Bridgeres hanged in effigy the other day. In New York a cheep 6 inch coffin, varnished, regived from Georgia addressed: "For notor D. B. Hill, New York, care of Tamnery Hall. From the Old Dominion and Georgia."

The laborars on a section of the Panama Oneal struck last week for better pay .-They are paid only 36 to 40 cents a day and they had enough strength to strike on such

The interest-bearing debt of the United tes October 1, 1894. was \$635.042.810. ainst \$585,034,960 when General Harriwest out of office. During September the debt was increased \$7,228,377 89. A Democratic Administration is an expensive Bangy to the people.

ovder megazine at Tacoma containing 190 tons of dynamite. Because it has not m removed from the city limits they proof it, by a grand explosion of 190 tuns of paper business will be more remunerative

### MINERS' STATE CONVENTION



rilla did me more good so many ruings in mining matters by the Interior Department that Henry Copp, of Washington, D. C., has become rich by the V. O. ROKE, Fairview, Kausas. eals of his periodicals containing the in- Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and de numerable rulings of that Department of ast purge, pain or gripe. Bold by all druggista

the Government. If the Convention can formulate a code of mining laws by which a mine owner can develop his mine, and then get a title from the Government with

out costing him a fortune to show his Taxes. 1894. Taxes accomplished a great good.

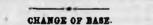
GRANT MONUMENT.

The Grant Monument Committee has a TAX PAYERS. Inst got a move on, and propose to proceed immediately in the direction of erecting a monument to the Great General in Golden Gate Park. Rupert Schmid, of San Fran-the yuar 1894, has this day been received by last got a move on, and propos - to proceed nis, for Real Estate and Personal Property, the year 1804, has this day been received ne; that the State and County Taxes, for s year are now due and payable at the affice the undersigned, Tax Collector of the Coun of Mono, at the Court House, in Bridgep Mono County, California. cisco, is the only living sculptor who model ed Grant from life, having made a bust of the ex.President a faw weeks prior to his Mo

the ex.President a faw weeks prior to his death. This bust is now at the Grant tomb in Riverside Park. N. Y. To Schwid has been entrusted the task of preparing a de-sign for the monument, and he has gone to New York to copy the bust at Riverside park. The monument will be of granite and bronze. We beg leave to suggest to the Committee having the matter in charge to discard granite and substitute our Bridge.

port Travertine, a beautiful slab of which was exhibited at the Midwinter Fair, attracting great attention by its great beauty. It is more lasting than granits, or any oth. er building material, and takes on a most beautiful polish. And it would be the Sch most beautiful object in the Park.

The owners of the Travertine quarry would, we have no doubt, make it an ob "and themselves". They demauded an ject to the Committee to use travertine in IN PROVIDED IS DUE AND PAYABLE." menese to 50 cents. We should not think place of granite. It is a rare building material, the Bridgeport quarry being the only STATES GOLD COIN. CHECKS WILL NOT deposit in the United States, or on this HE RECEIVED. Dated Bridgeport, October 2, 1894. continent.



Alfred V Morgan has retired from the management of the Bodie Miner, having sold the " plant" to W. W Cooper, principal of the Bodie school, who issued the last number under the new management as a rests have been made to blow up a Democratic paper. Our relations with our young friend Morgan, have always been pleasant, notwithstanding be has now and then given us a journalistic thrust, and we pees to remove the city, or a great portion sincerely hope his new venture in the news-



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friends and neighbors. I had Dyn pepsin 16 years; physicians and change of elimate did not help me. But Hood's Sarsapa Vestibuled Train BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO and Hood's Barsa-

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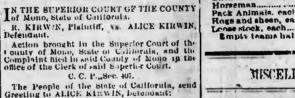
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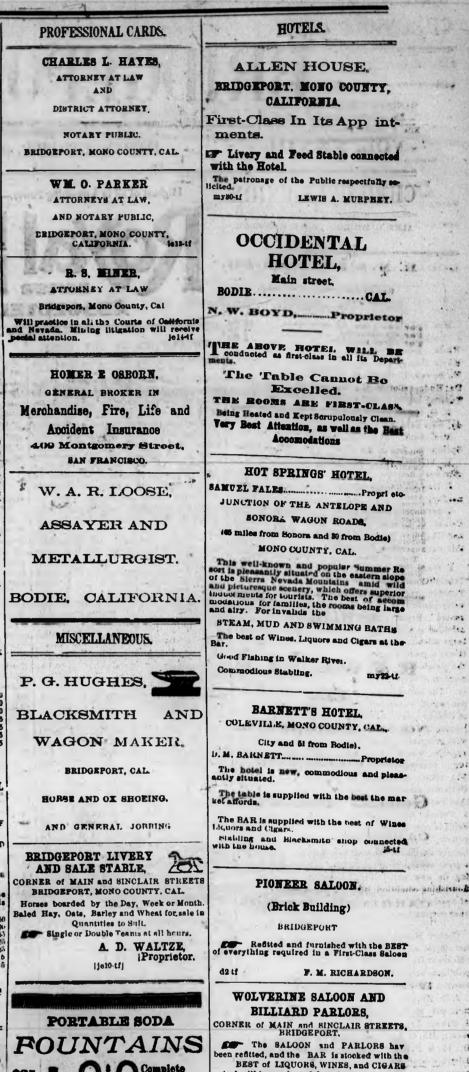
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On the aight of the 5th the people of New Jersey were treated to a moteoric exbildt like the femore one we had here last Semmer. In some parts of the State an theaste was felt. The same night Michigan experienced an earthquake.

Thousands of Southern girls who never stere attempted to earn a living are every ar drawn into the canneries, shirt factorios, and the like, newly established all over South.

The Heath McWhirter murder case has been dismissed by Freeno county and the apposed murderer, Heath, is again a free . It has east Freeze county about \$100,000 to try him. 100

New Jersey, by electing a Bepublican are and Congressmen, hes been fairty admitted to the Union-of Republican

The price of hogs has falles \$1 per 100 is since the reciprocity treaties were

Major General Howard, who did gallant and lost his arm in the Rebellion, healing an

Michael Kelly, known as "\$10,000 Kel-', of base ball notoriety, died in Boston weak.

A quicksilver mine has been found near massis, Nev., about half a mile from the Grand Prine mine.

It is estimated that the Freeno raisin erep will be from 750 to 1,000 carloads short this seaons. Protty heavy shortage, that

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A haunted house in these practical and un mantic days is something of a rarity, but;an dividual haunted with the idea that his ail. ent is incurable, is a personage frequently at with. Disbellef in the ability of medicine sure is only a mild form of monomania. agh in some cases repeated failures to ain ralief from many different sources would to justify the doubt. Hostetier Bitters Jas demonstrated its ability to ne dyspepsia, goustipation, liver o trouble, mailerial complaints and in a dit is resorted, so hisvements in a line ought at seast to warrant its it one troubled with either of the ab-the seasthough his previous effort and odd have been fruities. Used w TO 0

than the business can possibly be in a county like Mono, with three papers to do the business that is barely sufficient to give one thirty days. paper a decent existence. It is his intention to start a paper on the other side of the mountains, and we hope it will not be long before he will be able to write his editorials " under his own vine and fig tree," as it were. The people with whom he may cast his fortunes will find him a bright

young man who will give them a good paper and be worthy of their confidence and support. He has our earnest well wishes in all his fature undertakings.

INTO'S VOTE .- The Republicans of Inyo redeemed themselves at the late election having rolled up a good majority for the Republican Btate and District tickets .---They gave Estee 247 majority over Budd, 90 including the Populist and Prohibition side shows, Webster receiving 114, and French, Pro., 43. For Congress, Johnson beat Caminetti 187. They gave Linden, candidate for Senator 239 majority, and Coleman, for the Assembly, 245 over Smith, D, and Pop For local officers they did not do so well. Given, R, was elected Sheriff by 15 majority. Hemion, D, was elected Clerk by 181 majority. Chalfant, B, re-elected Assessor by 323 plurality .-Buaney was re elected Treasurer by 227 majority, Forbes, D, District Attorney, 97 mejority. Austin, R. Sup-rint-ndent of Behools by 63 plurality. Woodin, R. Coroner, 99 majority. Inyo polled 860 votes.

Robert Lincoln is talked of for Senator from Illinois to succeed Callom. Ben. Barber was killed by a tunnel cave at Dutch Flat on the 8th.

### SEALED PROPOSALS.

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEAL-ad bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Nono County, Cellfornia, until January 7th, 1005, for furnishing statfonery required for the use of the County of Mononad its officers, for the year 1905. All bids must be addressed to the Board of

upervisors, Bridgeport, Mono County, Califor nis; and indorsed "Senied Proposals for Sta lionery.

Sam

Clerk.

The Bo rd reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ort. Mono Connty, Nov. 10, 180 Bridge J. D. MURPHEY, you of the day of service), after the service on you of this Sommons, it served within this Mono County; or, it ersed elsewhere, within

SUMMONS.

thirty Gays, The said action is brought to obtain judgmen against you dissoring the bonds of metrimony now gateling between you and ristatiff and for such other and fur or relation the Court may deem just and propagation and for the Court may deem just and propagation and for the court may deem just and propagation and on the herein. them just and prop by reterence to the urt may attende to can \$ 11 your fail 1

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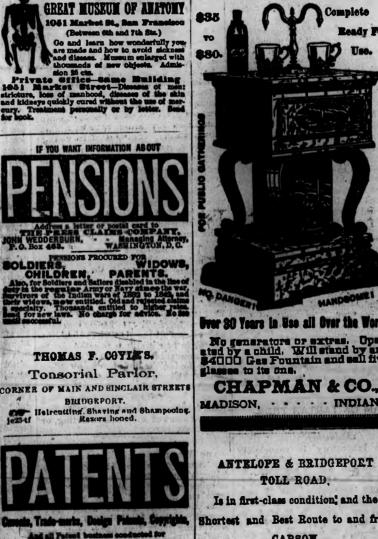
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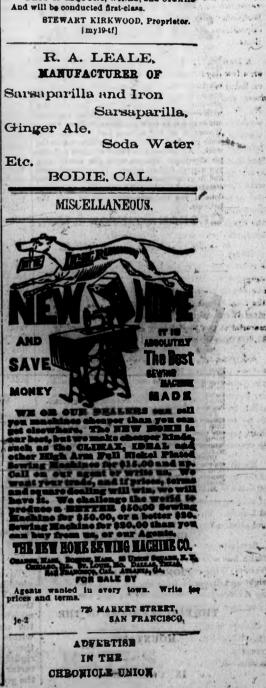
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Personal.

Mrt. J. J. Welch, Mrs. Dovie Scott, Mrs. J. Beck. Minus Maud Reading, Bartha White, Rich Book, Alice Beck, Lottie Moyle, George Barrowe, F. J.' Cords, E. W. Bowen, L. Gookrane, J. J. Walch and Bowen, L. Goolfrane, J. J. Weich and Redgens, of Bodie, attended the ball

Dr. Hudgens, of Bodie, attended the ball Teleday sign. B. C. Mostrow and George Esh, of Lun-dy, were bern this week; Sim. False was down from Hot Springs the first of the week.

T. Silvester, of Mono Lake, was here

his week. J. Dawson was up from Sweetwater Wed-

seeday. Semeriaors Arrild and Boyd, of Bodis. Celman, of Benton, Nay, of Mono Lake, and Chairman Pitts, of Antelope, were here this week on official budiness.

A GRAND SUCCESS .- The ball given by Travertine Council, Chosen Friends, on Tuesday evening was largely attended, every precinct in the county being represented. Bryant's Hall was never more where they have been picking grapes, al crewded at a ball, but notwithstanding the monds, etc.' Feeling too hightoned to ride large attendance, every one enjoyed it and it was a grand success in every particular, the members of the Council seeing that the

comfort of their guests was well looked afer. The ladies prepared an elegant supor, which was spreed in the dining room a County Clerk Murphey's residence, adining the Hall. The tables were loaded with everything imaginable to tempt the appetite, which did not need much tempt ing or coaring after a few hours dancing. the balance of the proceedings of the Board The music by Miss Ella Donnel, Grant Patterson and Thos. Coyle was fine, and they kept the multitude moving lively until o'clock next morning. The Chosen Friends may rest assured that all parties totion up by them in the future will be largely attended. The net proceeds will be ing its new hall. The Council is in a rishing coudition, having a membership of nearly fifty of our best people, and new base coming in at every meeting.

County Masentrins .- The following are the efficial majorities and votes for County dicers at the late election, all being Repub'icans except Hayes, Sheriff, and Hayes, District Attorney:

J. D. Murphey, County Clerk, no opposition. 461; M. P Hayes, Sheriff, D. 16; Jos A Brown, Tressurer, 218; J. J. Welch, Assemany, 115; C. L. Hayes, District Attorney, D., 16; A. P. Sayre, Coroner and Public also had a good majority over Caminetti .-Administrator, 104; J. G. Thompson, Snr | The Calaveras Prospect says that Calaveras

BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL REPORT.

Report of Bridgeport Pablie School for the month ending Nov. 9th: Number of scholars enrolled-Girls, 34; Boys, 31. Total, 45.

The following were neither absent nor ardy during the month: Principal's Department-Eloise Elliett,

Nellie Hawks, Dell Sinnamon, Maurice HATOS.

Primary Department-Lottle Sinnamon Janie Hays. Gussie Kinney, Chas. Kinney, Cordie Kinney, Cord Hayes, May Cody, Ella Cody, Andrew Miller, George Kinney, Irone Miller, Leslie Elliott Eddie Gray, Alice Laid and Hervey Ladd.

ZELLA HAYDEN. Principal. TRACT BARNES, Amitstant.

(inand Juny. - The Grand Jury has been hard at work all the week, the Committer continuing at work during the evenings, which shows that they are earning their per diem. There are not many countien where grand jurors work outside of official bours, my from \$ A. M. to 5 P. M., but our grand jurymen are anxious to get home before some of Prof. Hicks' storms make their appearance. They submitted their report. this afternoon and were discharged.

NEW RESIDENCES. - Three new residence will be added to Bridgeport this Fall. unless heavy storms set in to retard operations. They are rented in advance, which is a good evidence of , the continued prosperity of our pleasant mountain town .-The opening of Spring will bring lively times to the County seat, as the Travertine Company will be prepared to go to work, and work on the Dunderberg will be resumed, both having a tendency to add many new residences and maidents to this town.

Putting on Style.

Yesterday morning 180 Pintes, in charg of Chief Charlie Winnemucca, passed through en route to Bens from Suisnn on the car platforms, they charters to fine passenger cars, paying, it is stated, \$500 therefor, and went through in royal style — Sacramento Record-Union, 2d.

Our Bridgeport Pintes drive 2-horse teams and take their families riding daily. THE SUPERVISORS .- The Board of Super visors met on Monday and canvassed the election returns. The official count is published on the fourth page of this issue, but will not be published until next week.

#### THEIR PLURALITIES.

The following are the Republican pluralities in this county on the State Ticket: Estee 116, Millard 130, Brown 137, Collargely attended. The net proceeds will be gon, 154, Racktiffe 151, Fitzgerald 159, Wright 153, Ward 132, Black 151, Johnson. for Congress, 137, Arnold 134, Clark 138, Voorheis. State Senator, 130, Coleman, for

Assembly, 227. Port Arthur has been captured by the Chinese who, it is reported, wish the good offices of the United States to arrange prace. The Japa are too much for them The friends of the Chinese in this country find that they are not so powerful as they

thrught.

Senator Voorheis has about 350 majority in Calaveras county. Johnson for Congress

### IDLE AND JOLLY HOBOES.

merican's Impressions of the Lann-

"This country is doubtless overrun with tramps," said A. L. Lightburne, of New York, to a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; "but if you wish to see that class of people in all their glory you should pay a visit to Italy. Three years ago a friend and myself determined to spend a two-months' vacation in that picturesque country. We landed at Naples, and, not being over burdened with cash, decided to depend on guile books, carry our own umbrel-las and satchels and ignore the lazaront, who we had been told besieged every traveler, insisting on performing even the most trilling rervice for him for which he was expected to pay. The lazaroui, however, had no notion of ig-noring us. The moment we set foot upon the wharf we were surrounded them. As my friend stooped to pick ap his cane, which he had dropped, several articles fell from his breast pocket, among which was a revolver. A ragged fellow snatched it up and handed it to a gendarme, who gave it up on the payment of one dollar. The crraying of weapons was forbidden in Naples.

"We started off in search of lodgings. A dozen or more dilapidated lazaroni dogged our steps, importuning us to allow them to carry our luggage or di-rect us to a hotel. In despair we rushed into a cafe and spent three hours over our breakfast, hoping in this We

way to escape our persecutors. were mistaken. No sooner di were mistaken. No sooner did we emerge from our place of refuge than they came forth from their lurking place around the corner, and we got wid of them only when, after a long tramp, we found rooms to our liking. One of the most amusing sights I wit-nessed during my stay there was the street that is most favored by the inzaroni. A long array of small furnaces extend along each side. Over each is a stew pan, and behind it a cook with an enormous ladle, ready at all hours to serve macaroni to customers. At first we wondered how people day or two, we wondered how they could help living. Food can be had for almost nothing. A third of a pair of trousers and a woolen cap is all they need in the way of clothing, and they live for the most part in the open air. They struck me as being the idlest and jolliest set of human beings I ever SHW.

SIGNING THE DECLARATION. Bothersome Files Expedited the Impor-

ding.

tant Proc

Jefferson was fond of telling a story which illustrates in a forcible manner mificant matters may sometimes as-sume, says the Philadelphia Press. When the deliberative body that gave the world the declaration of independence was in session its proceed-ings were conducted in a hall close to which was situated a livery stable. The weather was warm, and from the lighted on the legs of the honorable members, and, biting through the thin silk stockings then in fashion, gave infinite annovance. It was no uncommon sight, said Jefferson, to see a member making a speech with a large handkerchief in hand and pausing at every moment to thrash the flies from his thinly-protected calves. The opinion of the body was not unanimous in favor of the document, and, under Efforts were made to find another hall om the p the weather became warmer the flies grew worse, and the flapping of hand-kerchiefs was heard all over the hall as an accompaniment to the voices of the speakers. In despair, at last som one suggested that matters be hurried so that the body might adjourn and get away from the flies. There were a few mild protests, but no one heeded them, the immortal declaration was hurriedly copied, and, with handkerchiefs in hand, fighting the flies as they came, the members hastened up to the table to sign the suthentic opy and leave the files in the lurch. Had it not been for the livery stable and its inmates there is no telling when the document would have been completed, but it certainly would not have been

### LONGEVITY OF NUNS.

an Who Have Bries in Bervice H s Contary. ad auns, writes a Paris corre

spondent are said to die early, and those solive women of the orders of St. Thomas de Villeneuve, St. Vincent de Paul and the Augustine sisterhoods to live to great ages. I know a sister of charity who was engaged in the chol-era wards of the Hotel Dieu in 1832. A FRESH AND She refuses to retire from active service, and has three times volunteered to attend smallpox patients during epi-demics. Sister Rosalle, who organized the French military hospital service in the Crimea, lived to a great age. The other day the golden wedding of Sister Delphine with the order of St. Vincent de Paul was celebrated at Romainville. She was a full year a novice before she took the black weil, and has been fifty years a school teacher. Sister Delphine was thirty years old when she deter-mined to take the yows. By the rules of the order of St. Vincent de Paul the nuns are not allowed to aspire to ar-traordinary virtuo through mortifar-tion. Such efforts might feed pride and cause self righteousnes. The teaching is that those who want to be angels before God calls them to a higher world are liable to fall lower than ordinary mortals.

### PATENTS. NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There was never a time in the history of our country when the demand for inventions and improvements in the arts and ciences generally so great as now. The conveniences of mankind in the factory and work-shop, the household, on the farm, and in official life, require continual accessions to the appurtenances and implements of each in order to save labor, time and expense. The political change in the administration of government does not af fect the progress of the American inventor, who being on the slert, and ready to percould live in such poverty, but, after a ceive the existing deficiences, does not permit the affairs of government to deter him from quickly conceiving the remedy to overcome existing discrepancies. Too great care can not be exercised in choosing a competent and skillful attorney to prepare and prosecute an application for patent. Valuable interests have been lost and des troyed in innumerable instances by the employment of incompetent counsel, and especially is this advice applicable to those

who adopt the " No patent, no pay" system. Inventors who entrust their business to this class of attorneys do so at imminent risk, the importance that absurdly insig- as the breadth and strength of the patent is never considered in view of a quick endeavor to get an allowance and obtain the fee then due. THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, John Wedderburn, General Manager, 618 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., rep. resenting a large number of important daily and weekly papers, as well as general peristable came swarms of flies that odicals of the country, was instituted to protect its patrons from unsafe methods heretofore employed in this line of business. The said Company is prepared to take charge of all patent business entrusted to it for reasonable fees, and prepares and prosecutes applications generally, including mechanical inventions, design patents, trademarks, labels, copyrights, interferenceof the body was not unanimous in favor of the document, and, under other circumstances, discussion might have been prolonged for days, if not weeks, but the flies were intolerable. Efforts usaw mere made to find a protherable. Write for instructions and solvice. JOHN WEDDERBURN.

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or, no opposition, 468; Miss Cornelia Bichards, Superintendent of Schools, no reposition, 478. All the above are re-elec tions.

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER. - The Bodie Min or, a few days " after the ball," appeared would be an exponent of Democracy. While niness, but not in a political, sense, we 4th. ing that he will find that running a Demomatic newspaper in a Republican county with three papers, will not he as remnners tive or as pleasant as running a school at a

good sviary. It does not look as though the times and temperat the people were in sympathy with such enterprises. BIONT, -The voters of this county gave

a good vote in favor of the Educational writing Amendment. and a good one againet the one to increase the pay of members of the Logislature, both eminently proper.-Most of the counties would send no better material to the Legislature on a miary of \$1,000 than they do now on one of \$480.

A LATTLE LATE -- We are late in getting out the paper this week awing to the seriillness of Mrs. R. M. Folger, wife of our Senior, who was very low on Thursday aight, but milliad y storday morning, and dorday in acomingly much better. So all abort comings in the paper this week must be everlooked by our friends.

Monday from Carson with 36.000 pounds | r.by set in diamonds. The whole is valu of milling machinery for the Lakeview mine at Lundy. The machinery was ponderous and attracted much attention on route,

Walters' Willows ranch, his house taking tright and diverging from the road, throw. the Mr. Smith and wife out of the cart but A sing no serious damage.

Corner Mount .-- On Muscley the proper enty and found therein the com

ALPINE'S OFFICIAL VOTS. -The following is the official vote for Congress, Senate and Assembly :

Johnston, for Congress, 70, Caminetti 13; Voorbeis, State Senator, 69 Meeban 10; on Saturday last-the day of lasne baving Coleman, Assembly, 75, 8mfth 22. There been changed, under the management of was a tie vote between Musser and Stalker W. W. Cooper, who appounced that it for Sheriff, and betwhen Mayo and Stuard for Assessor. To settle the matter a specrishing the new proprietor success in a ial election has been ordered for December

> The result of the vote on Governor is still in doubt. The latest returns show Budd to have a plurality of 1,157, and it now looks very Buddish, but the balance of signed on the Fourth. the Republican ticket is elected, with the exception of Torrance, who has been defeated by Temple.

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The Pope has a curious egg which he received one Easter from an Englishwoman MAGERNENT,-Wash. P. Braudon, with The shell is ivory, the Hufug satin and the bree wagons and 18 horses, arrived on yolk is a goldan cale containing a large -d at \$10,000.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, aged 84, has just married a 15-year old girl, Bonawar .- On Tuesday evening Andy which goes to show that there is a show Smith had a ransway on route to town from for all old backedars -- if they are rich.

> Immediately after election 150 men were let out at Mare Island. Probably all voted for Geery.

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#### Consumption in the Adirondacks

The assertion of physicians that conumption of the lungs is infectious has been seized upon by some hotels in the Adirondacks as an excuse for denying admittance to consumptives. At such hotels the advent of a suspect is ro-ceived by the proprietor with uneasy inspection. When the proprietor is sure as to the condition of the unwelcome guest the latter is gently reminded that the hotel circular discriminates against such as he. The result is that single day is about the limit of stay in such cases.



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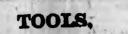
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#### CHOLERA IN CHINA. MUSIC ON THE BENCH. OFFICIAL VOTE OF MONO COUNTY, While Hearing Cases. The Result of Neglect of the Sen-The natives of Fiji are amonable to a November 6, 1894. tary Regu criminal code known as the native regulations. These are administered by two courts, the district court, which ess to E sits monthly and is presided over by a native magistrate; and the provincial ods of Prevention of Existing Super-NAME OF PERSONS VOTED FOR. native magistrate; and the provincial court, which assembles every three months before the English and native magistrates althing together. In "South Sea Yarna," Haal Thomson gives an annuing account of the district court: The courthouse, a native building courted with mats is now packed Many details of the great plague in Canton and Hong Kong are interesting as showing the attitude of the natives toward foreign doctors and the diffi-enity of enforcing the simplest sani-James H. Budd Morris M Estee Henry French Jonathan D We arpeted with mats, is now packed tary regulations. From all accounts, had the European doctors been perwith natives, sitting cross-legged, only a small place being reserved in front of nitted at the outset to enforce a house the table for the accused and the witto-house inspection the death list ald never have risen above fifty a and his scribe, sitting on the floor at and the disease would have been but stied to Hong Kong. As it is, says a Shanghai letter in the his side, prepares his writing materials to record the sentences. The dignity with which the judge adjusts his shirt collar and clears his tary of Btate. New York Sun, cases of the deadly Beenes are appearing in all the neigh-Lewis H. Brown..... Ben H. Maddos..... Ben H. Maddos.... M. M. MoGlynn.... M. C. Winchester..... throat is a little marred when he proboring country places, and it is appar-ent that victims of the plague may be found at any time in Shanghai or other duces from his bosom a jew's-harp with which to beguile the tedium of the hours. The areb case in called. Semuela and Timothe, two meek-faced youths of elynteen and nincteen, sitting tailor-The regard to the origin of the disease there is no question that the present Zashion before the table, are charged with fowl stealing. They plead: "Not Guilty," and the owner of the fowls, plague appeared in severe form in Yunnan last winter. It has been known Tressurer. James N. Barton ....... J. C. Castro J. C. Castro W. H. Marcon Levi Raciliffe..... there for several Beasons. It was car-ried to Canton in March by traders. The discase is not a new one, as it has being sworn, deposes that having been awakened at night by the voice of a favorite hen in angry remonstrance, he appeared from time to time in Persia and Arabis between 1853 and 1878. The latter yest was memorible because the plague reached Europe. It broke out then in Astrakhan, but the Russian Attorney-General. chase captured the accused red-handed in two sinses, for they were plucking his hen while it was still alive. Quite unmoved by this tragic tale, Burveyor General. government suppressed it by prompt Vatureba seems to listen only to the melancholy notes of his jew's harp; but the witness is a chief and a man of in-D. M. Angler D. M. Angler. L. F. Bassett. Green Spurfler. Martin J. Wright. China has not been visited by a great lague for many years, but there is ood authority for the statement that fuence withes is a chief and a man of in-fluence withal, and a period of awed silence follows his accusation, broken only by a subdued twanging from the bench. The judge has not yet opened his lips during the case, and as the jew's harp is not capable of much exthe plague which ravaged Europe in Clerk of Supreme Court. L. M. Lausborough. Peter W. McGlade. W. F Netherton. Trowbridge H. Ward. the fourteenth century broke out in The medical returns from Hong Kong how that the present is the true plague. All the symptoms are those described by medical amount of the symptoms pression, it is with some interest that we await the sentence. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Samuel T. Black R. F. Burns N. A. Richardson C. S. Smyth. oribed by medical experts who have Suddenly the music ceases, the in seen the disease raging among Moslem strument is withdrawn from the month, the oracle, is about to speak. Also he utters but two words: "Vula tolu" (three months), and there peals out a malignantly triumphant strain pilgrims to Mecca. It is an acute fever scoompanied by evidences of blood bd-coming . The glands at the ampitanti the groin swell up, and abscesses and Superintendent of State Printing. John J. Curry. Elgen C. Hurlbert. Alfred J. Johnston. A. G. Sheahan. 18 31 44 26 11 81 carbancles frequently appear; there are from the jew's-harp. But the prosecutor starts up with a protest. One of the accused is his hemorrhages under the skin and from some of the organs. The strength of Associate Justice of Supreme Court-Full Term. the patient oozes away. and in a few protect. One of the accused is his nephew, he explains, and he only wished a light sentence to be imposed. Three months for one fowl is so severe; besides, if the boy has three months, he 8. M. Buck E. M. Gibson W. D. Gould. Frederick W. Heushaw. James E. Murphy. Jackson Temple. Robert Thompson. Elisha S. Torrance.... bours the disease is often fatal. Why the disease excites so much ter-ror is because there have been few opportunities for carefully studying it. The Russian doctors who studied the must go to the central jail and not work out his sentence in his own displague at Astrakhan came to the contrict. . Associate Justice of Supreme Court-Short Term. clusion that it was propagated by mi-Again there is silence, and the voice E. A. Bridgford of the jew's-harp has changed from tri-20 82 8 2 16 4 16 5 3 15 3 1 2 1 50 77 46 55 85 umph to thoughtful melancholy. At length it ceases, and the oracle speaks One physician at Hong Kong attrib-Alfred Daggett. M. D. Hurst. Wm. C. Vau Fleet. ntes its spread to a purely vegetable poison which arises from the earth and again: "Bogi tolu" (Three days). proves fatal first to the small domestic Representative in Congress. animals which are nearest to the ground. Whatever be the cause, it is 1 1 88 34 16 20 5 2 18 13 45 55 58 17 NEARLY A MILE IN DEPTH. A. Caminetti... Burdette Cornell. Grove L. Johnson... The Deepest Mining Shaft in the World Is Said to Be in Michigan. A few weeks ago the deepest mining shaft in the world reached the copper lode in the Tamarack mine. Shaft No. rtain that the rat, which so frequently burrows in the ground, was the first victim of the plague in both Canton and Hong Keng. Thomands were found dead before a single human be-ing was attacked. Then cate and dogs Board of Equalization. 78 12 2 81 3, which is now a triffe over 4,200 feet in depth, was begun three years ago, and red, and finally men and women. The story that the plague was spread by the Chinese eating rats is not very plausible. Of course, the eating of in-fected rats may have aided in the spread of the disease, but the infection reached the wein on August 4 at the Railroad Commissioner. 7 8 12 14 12 63 40 85 19 38 299 85 34 21 10 8 161 10 77 1 29

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depth of 4,185 feet. A trip down three-quarters of a mile into the bowels of the earth is a decided novelty. Entering the cage, says the Chicago Record, which is an iron elevator, fitted with all modern safety appliances and hoisted and lowered by contagion. The moist climate of the an inch and a half wire, cable passing over a grant drum in the engine house near the shaft, the signal is given to lower. A separate cage is always used for carrying men, and the rate of speed is less than where rock is hoisted or natives carefully concealed the spread timber lowered in the other compart-

> At last the bottom is reached. A dozen miners, covered with grime and dust, are busily at work. Power drills, fed by compressed air coming al-

most a mile through iron pipes, are point the rock popularily. Men are showeling the rock blasted from the

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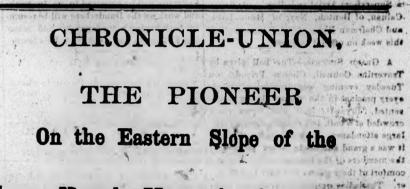
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Placards were brought to Hong King from Canton, which reveal the deadly suspicion of all foreign means of treat-ment. These placards warned all people not to go to Hong Kong nor to per-mit their wives and children to go, be-cause they would fall, victims to the foreign doctors, who were chopping up, all sick persons in order to make medicine out of their eyes and bones. No amount of explanation has yet sufficed to eradicate the deep-seated suspicion that all foreign doctors are an a till hunt for the eyes of lead thinks. The people cannot understand that European medicine does not value cer-European medicine does not value cer-tain parts of a body for medicine, be-cause their own physicians, who are mainly quacka, insist that by eating certain parts of the bedies of mainfils one may secure the best qualities of those animals. They cling to this be-lief, and therefore such abourd stories as those of Christian missionaries killing native children to secure their eyes find ready credence.

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shadows, and as the reflection comes to the mind of the mortal from earth's surface that he desper down under the earth's crust than man has ever penetrated before, the desire to ascend to fresh air and sunshine is apt to come uppermost. A faw minutes thew all that is to be seen. At Not a main has just reached the lode and the extensive system of

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