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Other notions Mrs. Blake endeavors to refute are that the Mexicans themselves are dirty and dishonest, and their towns fiithy. She admits that the standard of personal cleanliness is not high in towns where water has to be dipped with a gourd from a basin or & stone fountain with scores awaiting their turn, or bonght from a carrier. But in places where water is preutrial, the population is constantly bathing or washing clothes, The cities lack proper drainage and good seultary administration. Yet every city, of any size, in the Republic, is swep: each morning with whisk brooms and dust mus. As bir the honesty of the common people with whom travelers are brought into contact, the party had so many remarkable proofs of it, that Mrs. Blake declares with enthusiasm that "the lost art of honesty seems to have been found again in Mexico."

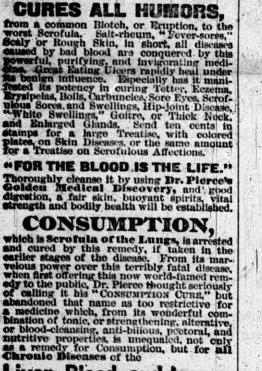
frightfully distorted faces, their gaping wounds, from which the blood still trickled in some cases, the shatter limbs and the general air of carnage was horrible to one not used to such scenes, as I was not at that time, and made a great and lasting impression on me.

"A few days later while watchi

squarely dealt with as any other man ot any profession or calling who rend is services of any kind .- New York Press.

IGNORANCE OF SANITARY LAWS.

The Work of the Engineer as Supplementary to That of the Architect. In his census reports Dr. Billings estimates that in the United States 100 000 deaths occur ever year from strictly preventable diseases alone. This is unquestionably a very moderate estimate, and, if there are reckon d also 12 cases of serious illness for every that i. we see what a great amount of sufficing results from ignorance of sanitary princi-But how is this 'ignorance manifested? Are not our architects competent to deal with the problem of household satifution? It will be said, perhaps, that It is the province of the architect to direct the entire work of house building and to arrange every detail of the fittings. But it should be considered that the science of sanitation is broad and comprehensive. Years of study and of experience in sanitary work are necessary for a proper understanding of the subject. It is perhaps unfortunate that there is so little in the severe and unpleasant details of this work to commend it to those whose tastes have led them to the tudy of the more attractive principles of artistic construction and the science of esthetics. An architect should have the soul of an artist, but there are few men who e nature is so broad as to combine truly artistic tastes with a love for the details of difficult mechanical work, involving the necessity for undertaking comprehensive and scientific research. It is the province of the engineer to ingage in an occupation of this kint. His natural inclinations and his ri id training in scientific pursuits fit him especially for the direction of matters relating to drainage and sewage disposal -The Popular Science Monthly.



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A GODD DETECTIVE STORY.

The Exceptional Cleverness of an Officer Illustrated.

A lady and a gentleman were traveling together on an English railway. They were perfect strangers to each other.

Suddenly the gentleman said: "Madam, I will trouble you to look out of the window for a few minutes; I am and when using it, calling the attention going to make some changes in my wearing apparel." of the baby to something else, this simple task can be easily performed. The paper

"Certainly, sir,"she replied, with politeness, rising and turning her Lack upon him. In a short time he said: "Now, madam, my change is completed,

and you may resume your seat." When the lady tarned she beheld her male companion transformed into a dash-"Now, sir, or madam, whichever you like," said the lady, "I must trouble you to look out of the window, for I also have some changes to make in my ap-

parel." "Certainly, madam," and the gentleman in lady's attire immediately com-

well aired before putting them on. plied. "Now, sir, you may resume your seat." To his great surprise, on resuming his seat, the gentleman in female attire found his lady companion transformed into a man. He then laughed and said: "It appears that weare both anxious to water should be lukewarm. avoid recognition. What have you done? I have robbed a bank."

"And I," said the whilom lady, as he dexterously fettered his wrists with a pair of handcuffs, "am Detective Jones of Scotland Yard, and in female apparel have shadowed you. Now," drawing a revolver, "keep still." And he did. ting it into the tub, and give it a teaafter the bach, and then the baby is ready for the long morning nap. When the child is old enough to sit up

Verdi's Irascibility.

The correspondent of a Boston newspaper sends this story of Verdi:

"When he arrived last summer at the house in Montecatini where he was to mend his vacation he found in his sitting room a fue grand piano, open, and on the rack the score of 'Trovatore,' all of which was to show the landlord's appreciation of his famous guest.

"The composer walked to the piano, jerked the book from the rack, closed the instrument, locked it, put the key in his pocket, started for a long walk and threw the key into a deep ravine."

They Were the Wrong Size.

"Those stockings are all wool, I presuma," she said, as she requested the clerk to wrap her up a half dozen pairs. "Oh, yes, miss," he answered in thought-lessness, "they're all wool and a yard wide."

"Sirl" she exclaimed indignantly, and before he fully realized what he had said, she whisked out of the store.-Washington Critic. a the rive

men drilling I feil asleep under a pine tree. And as I slept the horrors of what I had seen on the field rose by the me, only more awful, if such a thing is possible. The agony on the contornal faces were so terrible that I could appreciate now those men had suffered, and all the ideouspess of battle was brought so vividly before me that it was more horri-

bie than even the real thing. "While gazing on this picture in my dream I had this proposition presented to me, and it was put as plainly as if I had indulged in an argument. Something suid to me:

"'You have seen what war means. Will ou take the chances and perhaps end as nese men have, or will you try and save ourself by playing the part of a coward?" "That was the condition that confronted me, and I realized just exactly what it meant. I made up my mind to take my chances, and I believe I can fairly say without vanity that after that dream I had very little fear of the consequences."

BABY'S TOILET.

Every mother knows how difficult it is

o clean the baby's fingernails. By fold-

ing some tissue paper into a sharp point,

is so soft that it does not hurt the tender

flesh, yet it is sufficiently firm to remove

My children sometimes cry when taken

out of the water, but never when they are

put in. I think it is because they have

such a good frolic in the bath that they

The tub should be but half full of water, and should be placed on two chairs or a low stand, for there is danger of

Always wash the baby's head, face,

spoonful of cool water to drink. If possile, let the hour for feeding come directly

in the tub alone, it is always well to let it

have some toy to take into the bath, such as a tiny rubber doll or animal, or a little

wooden or paper boat.-Farmers' Review.

Love and Business

"I confess, sir," said the widow, with ome shyness, "that I might in time learn

to love you, but, er-you are quite poor,

"Well, yes, my income is not large, but

with you, dear Mrs. Tompkins, to cheer and encourage me, it would soon-"" "Ah," interrupted the widow, with a

sigh, "that would be giving hostages to fortune. I am drawing \$15 a month pen-

sion, and I wouldn't like to give up a

dead sure thing for an uncertainty."-

A Foolish Extravagance.

are you not?"

Epoch.

every particle of dirt.

dislike to leave it.

Some Excellent Counsel for Mothers.

Bow & Thief was Discovered.

draughts if it is put upon the floor. Set The following story, describing the anique plan by which a rogue was dus-It before an open fire if possible, and see that all the baby's clothes are warm and covered among the native troops of British India is told by a veteran Eng-li-hotticer. Shortly after he had assum-cl command of the Fourteenth Native In winter, when giving a very young infant a bath, it is best to wrap it in a bengal Infantry, a complaint was brought to him of a theft which had just been committed in the barracks, to the perpo-trator of which there was not the sligutarge piece of old flannel, and then put the baby into the water gradually, without removing the flannel until it has been in the water for a minute or two. The est clew.

The next morning on parade, the colonel passed along the line, giving to each nouth and tongue thoroughly before put-

man in turn a thin stript of bamboo; and, when all were supplied, he said, with solemn emphasis,— "My men, there is a thief among you, and Brahma has revealed to me how I

may detect him. Come forward one by

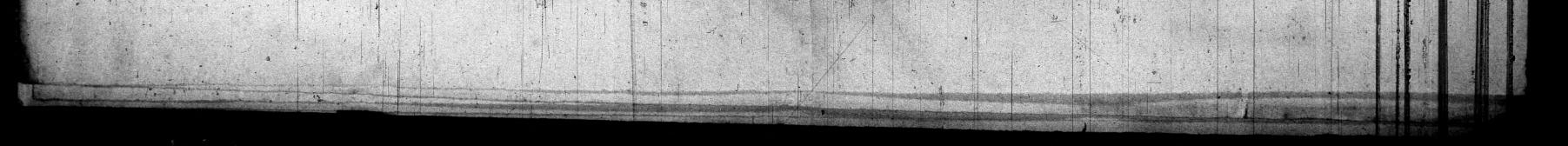
may detect him. Come forward one by one, and give me your bamboo chips: and the guilty man let him do what he may, will have the longest." The soldiers, not a little startled at this mysterious threat, obeyed without a word; but, before the first dozen had filed past, the colonel suddenly s-ized one of them by the throat, and shout-

"You are the man !"

The Hindoo fell upon his knees, and whined out a confession of the theft, while his terrified companions salaamed to the ground before the dreaded "Sahib" to whom Brahma had given such a terri-ble power. When they had dispersed, the senior major, who had been looking on in silent amazement, came up, and sai

,"I wish you would teach me that trick, colonel."

"It is a very simple one, my dear fel-low," he answered with a smile. "You see, these bits of bamboo were all the same length ; but the thief, fearing to get the longest piece, bit off the end of his just as I expected he would, and that is how I knew him !" "Young man," he said solemnly, "what would you think if I should put an enemy into my mouth to steal away my brains?" "I would (hic) think, sir," hiccoughed the young man, "that you were going to an unnecessary expense."



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BRIDGEPORT, DECEMBER 22. 188

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tion scheme. Our neighbors must be edu. AN HISTORIC LANDMARK GONE .- The old As Historic Landmark Goss. I have it "crammed" Waldron House, a Bevolutionary landmark, was destroyed by fire a few days ago. It was built in 1767 by Jacob Waldron, one of the first settlers of the section. His dust, of the first settlers of the section. His dust, with that of ten children, lies near the ruins ple have lets to do at home just now, and it will keep us all busy until the Fourth of Waldron owned a number of slaves, and Waldron owned a number of slaves, and one of them, a burly negro named Lamb, piloted Mad Anthony Wayne up the Heights of Stony Point to victory and immortal fame on July 16th. 1779. Wayne's com-mand formed in front of Waldron's House, Lemb care the counterpion for the first con-their self-immored laborated to be complete Lamb gave the countersign to the first sen- their self-imposed labor of love within the tinel whom he knew west of the morass on appointed time. Should this new " side-High Ground, and deceived and gagged him board" of our Government be composed of the right material the

this sentinel Wayne's party crossed the the right material these annexation schemes will be properly looked after. Our Cana-out discovery.-Newburgh (N.Y.) Journal. dian friends will show their feelings in regard to annexation at their next election of The House has passed the bill appropri- members of the Dominion Parliament,

ating \$650,000 for a site for the San Fran-cisco Post Office, but the Post thinks it may, return members in favor of, or opposis not enough. Perhaps not, if the Palace ed to, the scheme of annexation. If they Hotel site is required; but it should be suf- desize to join our family circle let them step ficient to buy enough land where the Office up to the front door, where they will find should be located-up town. It matters the latch-string out, and a cordial welcome but little to the general public in our large will await them, but it is not good manners cities where the Post Office is, as few peo- to insist upon their coming in before they ple visit it, the carriers saving them that are ready to join the company.

President Cleveland, on the eve of his de-

The re-counts of the San Francisco bal- parture from the White House, has comlots continue to show gross frauds. It is mitted an act that no gentleman in his ponow believed that Phelps has been counted sition would think of doing. He has apnow believed that Phelps has been counted out, an unofficial count in one precinct dis-closing the fact that six votes for Phelps had been counted for Clunie, making a dif-ference of 12 votes in one little precinct in favor of Phelps, who was undoubtedly elect-emies, and a publicly convicted list, and a publicly convicted list, are be-favor of Phelps. favor of Phelps, who was undoubtedly elect-ed to Congress from the Fifth District. A is the one who first charged Harrison with co d to Congress from the Fifth District. A is the one who first charged Harrison with general re-count of the vote of that city is saying that "a dollar a day was enough for now contemplated. Clunie's majority over a laboring man, and that a cheap coat gen-Phelps was only 51. There should be a erally covered a cheap man;" and that durlarge accession of boarders at San Quentin. ing the railroad strikes at Indianapolis in

1877, General Harrison, as an officer in the Alexander B. Davis was found dead on local militia, advocated the shooting down the 14th inst.. in Brooklyn. He was 64 of strikers, and wanted to wade knee deep years old and lived alone. He built the in their blood. It is not probable the Senfirst hydraulic flume in California. At one ate will confirm such an appointment, it time he was very wealthy. Twenty years being considered a direct insult to Presiago he sold the Little Chief silver mine in dent-elect Harrison. Colorado, which he owned, for \$1,000.000. He died of heart disease. At the recent State Division meeting in

Los Angeles Colonel Ayres said: "The re-Judge Ross, of the United States District quirements of the South were different to Court, at Los Angeles, has decided, in an those of the North, and especially was this Noyes, deceased. Indian murder case, that Indians commit- true in the matter of irrigation. As it was

Indians.

ANNEXATION.

Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, has presented to the House a string of Whereas', favoring the appointment of Commissioners on the part of Canada, England and the United States, looking to a transfer of Canada to the United States-a Christmas groves" here as well as in Markleeville. present, as it were, Uncle Sam, like the de-

voted husband who has a " present" of a The Los Angeles Express speaks of the gold watch from his loving wife, to pay "symmetrical lines" of the proposed new well for it and thereby reduce " the surplus" State. There is not much symmetry in we have read so much of. The Ohio man crowding up into Alpine. has been too fast in this Canadian annexa-

NEW TO-DAY.

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, etc.

is hereby given, that MONDAY, the 31st DAY of DECEMBER, 1888,

at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Bridgeport, in the coun-ty of Mono, has been appointed as the time and no, has been appointed as the tim r proving the Will of said Free a Ludwig Kremkow, deceased, an place for Christian hearing the application of John Millner for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration, when and where any person interested may ap-Dated Dec abor 13th, 1888 [LS]

O. H. KISTER, Clerk.

LEGAL

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUN-

perior Court on

TUESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JAN-UARY, A. D. 1889,

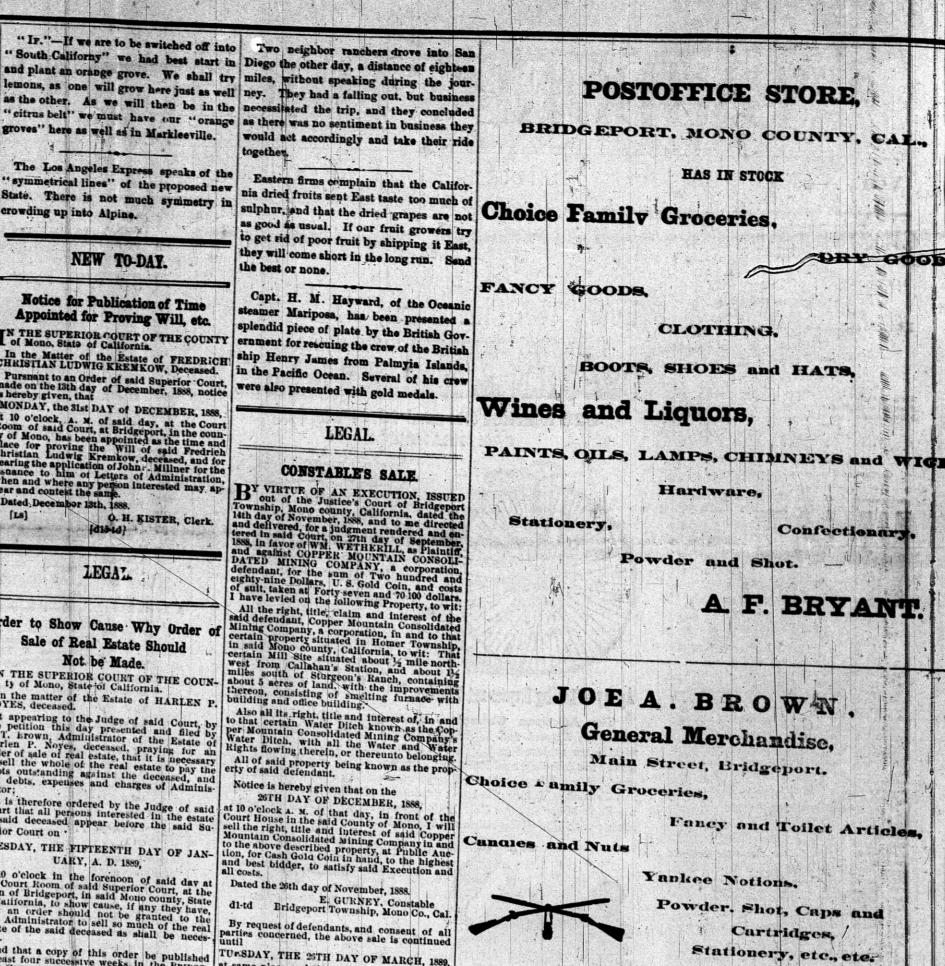
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court Room of said Superior Court, at the town of Bridgeport, in said Mono courty, State of Catifornia, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be neces-sary. And that a copy of this order be published

at least four successive weeks in the BRIDGE-port CHRONICLE-UNION, a newspaper printed and published in said Mono county. at same place and time. Dated December 20th, 1888. d22-td E. GURNEY, Constable. O. F. HAKES, Superior Judge.

Dated December 3rd, 1888. Indorsed: No. 136.

In the Superior Court, Mono Co., Cala. In the matter of the Estate of Harlen P.

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Stationery, etc., etc.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE on to make final proof in support at said proof will be made before the Coun-

LAND OFFICE AT INDEPENDENCE, CAL., November 23, 1888.

JOHN W. P. LAIRD,

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

THE ASSESSMENT BOOK FOR THE YEAR 1888, thas been placed in my hauds, and

purpose of receiving payment for the same:

LUNDY AND MONO LAKE .- At Judge Mattly's

BENTON.-At W. Shimmin's Store, December

BODIE-At Occidental Hotel, December 27th

be Delinquent on the last Mondoy in Decem-

ber, 1888, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and unless paid

prior thereto, 5 per cent. will be added to the

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.

22ND DAY OF DECEMBER, 1888. He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

WAT MORGAN.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

SACRAMENTO, CALA., November 3rd, 1888.

Tax Collector.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Bridgeport, Mono County, Cal.

erty tion on the subject, which is of so great imof other Indians or any other person within portance to the people of Southern Califorthe territory of the United States, are subject to the same laws as other persons not We are surprised that Col. Ayres, an old

newspaper man, should make such an assertion, after the exciting campaign of two

Two Reading, Pa., men recently had a years ago, when the irrigation question was hot lawsuit over a strip of land seven the absorbing one, resulting in the passage inches and a half wide, which one had de- of Wright's Irrigation bill, which has been cupied, but which the other claimed. Its tried in the Southern counties. The Southestimated value was \$3. The one occupy. ern counties are no more in need of irriga ing won the suit, but at an expense of tion laws than are the Northern counties. Our Southern friends must present some \$1,500 to the litigants.

reasons for desiring to secede, and " irriga-Reno Gazette: An open, wet Winter is tion" is the one first thought of. what we want to make the country prosper-

ous next season, but if we can't get that A committee of six promitent manufact. give us one of blizzards and deep snow. urers of Alabama have gone to Indian Anything, Oh! Lord. in preference to a dry apolis to present an address to Harrison, setting forth that the political parties in season.

the South can now divide on practical is-A little son of J. H. Jackson, of Bishop sues; that the signers are pleased with the Greek, recently ate some poisonous plant triumph of protection, and that they ask Harrison to recognize the best element in while playing in the fields near that place. and died from its effects. Several other the Republican party in making appointchildren ate of the same but recovered. ments in the South. It has been signed by

about fifty prominent manufacturers and George Millmen and Pritchard were inbusiness men, most of them Democrats. stantly killed, by the breaking of the cable. Henry George has returned from Engwhile descending the shaft of the Plymouth Con. mine, Jackson, Amador county, on land, and says: "Free trade and a single tax will be the Sunday last.

ssues of the future, and the best minds of England are now following the lead of Cob-den and Bright in that direction. There is Everything is at the top-notch in the Los Angeles section. A dog, valued at \$1,000, a great future for President Cleveland if he holds the lead he has taken as an advocate died at Cloverdale the other day, says the Pomona Times. of free trade. Yes, there is a "great future for Cieve-

The City of New York, which recently land." His retirement to private life is a arrived at San Francisco from China, did great future. not bring a single Chinaman for San Francisco. about the division of California into two

Judge Hoffman, of the U. S. District States. He says it is not true that the Con-Court, San Francisco, is trying illegal vot- stitution of the United States prohibits the ers, and there will be no funny business in division of a State. He has received unhis Court.

New York City has 355 churches, or one joined to Southern California, when the to every 4,500 inhabitans; but as an offse, to this scarcity it has 10,000 saloons, which gives one to every 160 of its inhabitants.

A Colorado cattle company is said to the Republican National Committee, lives contemplate purchasing ground at Rego for at Beaver, Penn. A Rochester fisherman an extensive elaughtering establishment, recently brought him a mess of fish, saying: the dressed beef to be shipped East and "Fish make brains; if a Beaver county West in refrigerator cars.

halls, Miss., in which 12 whites and 150 them, Colonel, they are good." blacks were killed.

There were 106 deaths in San Francisco

John G. Whittier, the Quaker Poet, is 81 years old and in fuirly good health. >

The smallpox hangs to San Francisc Several cases have been reported this week.

The police of Sacramento, as usual, is in bad odor-bribery and corruption.

Senator Quay favors Sherman for Sec giry of State.

Order to show cause why ord Real Estate should not be made. Cierk of Mono county, at Bridgeport, Filed December 3rd, 1888. d8-td O. H. KISTER, Clerk.

JANUARY 7TH, 1889. viz: B. T. BROWN, Pre-emption D. S. No. 1234, for the Lots 12 and 13 in Sec. 33, Tp. 7 N., R. 25 E. M. D. M.

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ber 4th and 5th.

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amount thereof.

Court Room, December 10th.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: William Luh.s. Alexander Kil-patrick, Morris P. Hayes and Charles M. Wil-lard, all residing in the vicinity of the land. TRAVELER'S GUIDE. Any pers. n who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the requ-lations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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John W. Sherman, Lyman D. Barber, William Clogston and Dietrich Heimsoth, all of Wood-lords P. O., Alpine Co., Cala. Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. SELDEN HETZEL, Register. n10-td

Notice of Dissolution of Copartnership

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE In firm heretofore existing under the firm name and style of TAYLOR AND TODKILL, doing business in Antelope Valley, Mono coun-ty. State of California, is this day dissolved by Dated, Bridgeport, Mono Co., Cal., Nov. 27th CHARLES M. TAYLOR, JAMES TODKILL. d1-4w

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We expect a large demand for them to place in the corner stones of line structures as evidence of the greatest triumph of modern eivilization.

November 3rd, 1888. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PETER. VALLEN, of Woodfords P. O., Alpine Co., tala., has filed notice of intention to make proof-on his desert land claim No. 4, for the N 5 of S W 1/4 and S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 20: N W 1/4 of S W 1/4 and S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 20: N W 1/4 of S W 1/4 and S W 1/4 of Sec. 19, T. 11 N, R. 20 E, M. D. B. 4 M., before the Superior Judge of said Al-pine county, at Markleeville, Cal., on the 20ND DAY OF DECEMPER 1990 We are taking steps to put this crowning achievement of art into the "As agencies in London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Constantinople, when is not fail of instant and permanent success.

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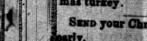
WILL BE DET ty taxes will be week-the 31st.

THE GENUINE has the genuine leans Molasses-

these cold morn CHRISTMAS GR Bro. have just re ceries snitable

other day. FINE CIDER .mince pies with to be had at A.

CRANBEBRIES. berries to more mas turkey.





run things to suit himself, I'm going to On Sunday night there was a riot at Wal- help to keep his brains in shape. Eat

and Yuba counties to succeed the late A.L. last week, of which 25 were from consump- Chandler resulted in the choice of Greely,

of the owners of the Watsonville Rustler. Harry is a good fellow and we wish him ccess in his new venture.

The Inyo papers are opposed to the di-vision of the State, but the Index seems disposed to want to drift into Nevada. There is no accounting for tastes.

Arizona asking that that Territory may be State is divided and the lower half admitted to the Union as Southern California. Colonel Quay, thespopular Chairman of

Representative Vandever is enthusiastic

merously signed petitions from residents of

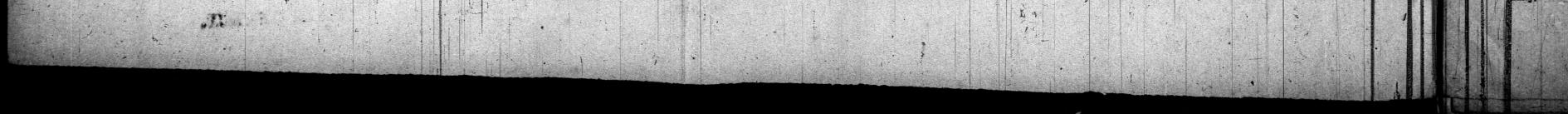
countryman can go down to New York and

The election for State Senator in Sutter

Republican, by a large majority over Berry, Democrat.

Harry Fonteeilla, one of the original propri-tors of the late Bodie Free Pres, is one

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CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT. DECEMBER 22, 1888.

Personal R. S. Miner is in San Francisco on profes sional business. Superintendent Hampton went below on hand them in as early on Monday as pos-Sunday last to attend the meeting of County Superintendents of Schools, at Sacramento

Judge Fred. Hardy was up from Antelope yesterday, and returned home with all the appurtenances of a Justice's office. Sheriff Morgan and wife took a trip Antelope this week and will be home tonight.

AN ATTACK ON ALPINE .-- It is said that an effort will be made, when the Legislature meets, to disorganize the county of Alpine and have that territory attached to Mono. The residents of Alpine will make a fight against the proposition, and will ask to be let alone.-Sacramento Bee.

The people of Alpine, not Mono, are at the head of this movement. We would have pantes are having surveys made on the no objection to Alpine joining us on con- Walker Biver for sites for the new electric dition that the State will pay her county plants to run their proposed mills at Auro- the inside bark of the elder and boil in Adam the following day after the treason. debt, but Mono is fast getting out of debt, ra, "twenty miles away.' The Antelope lard until strong salve is made. Add a Adam hit it with a club, of which traces are and we desire no more territory, if we must mine continues to look well, and those in- little tar. Apply plentifully and as frepay her debt. It would benefit the people terested are satisfied they are nearing a quently as necessary, and unless the wound of Alpine to be in Mono; their taxes would ledge of paying ore. Much good ore has is extremely severe, it will soon heal. be much lower, and their mines would at- already been taken out, but it has been in tract capital, being in Mono county. It pockets. The Aurorans are in good spirits

grazing lands and many good stock ranches in its mountains, and valuable farming,

FOR PASTURE. - Sheriff-elect Cody yesterday sent his team, which carried him safe-

ly through the campaign, to Antelope for Winter pasturage. County Clerk Kister owned by candidates had no easy time of

CHRISTMAS TREES .-- In addition to the Christmas Tree at Bryant's Hall, there are to be several private Tree parties in the vicipity of town. Miss Marsh, teacher of the Antelope Val-

ley school, will have a Christmas Tree at the School House on Monday evening for rope. the pleasure of her pupils and their parents,

THE MONTE CRISTO.-Superintendent

WOUNDS FROM BARBED WIRE.

A Christmas Tree Festival, under the Valuable stock will often get into barled any good mellow, loamy soil, but requires Valuable stock will often get into barbed any good meriow, toamy son, out requires wire fences. It is well to have some simple liberal feeding, and its cultivation should HOLIDAY ment of Mrs. Wedertz will be held remedies at hand, as many of the cuts, if not be attempted in a soil that is excessive Bryant's Hall, on Christmas Eve, Mon-LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. day, December 24th. A large Christmas if neglected, an unsightly scar may remain, great as to become discouraging, as they Tree will be planted, and the citizens of seriously impairing the value of the must be kept clean in order to insure even Bridgeport and vicinity are invited to par. animals. Ordinary liniments and salves average success. The carrot is, however, tidipate in the festivities. Those having are generally too severe, even when the when fairly rooted, a rapid and vigoroas

articles to place on the tree will please A preparation consisting of one part turlatter is pleutifully mixed with lard. pentine and two parts of lard will soothe Several hundred bushels may be grown sible. The Tree will be illuminated at 7 the wound and keep away flies. Deep upon an acre. They should be harvested o'clock, and soon after that hour the presscar. But if the animal is not in good con- in a root cellar that is secure from freezing.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

On Christmas night a grand ball will be death ifollow. Pine tar applied to the supplementary food, and are especially given at the Hall. Good music will be in parts affected will also keep away flies; but liked by horses, which seem to thrive unattendance,; and a fine Christmas Supper it has a tendency to harden the bare flesh der them. Some farmers consider them will be served at the usual hour. Come and render it more painful. A salve made fully as valuable as oats for horses, and

of bitter-sweet and a little pine tar mixed will not be without them. They are also with it, will heal the wound and keep away excellent for milch cows, giving a rich, WINTER SOLSTICE .- Yesterday at 1 A. M the sun reached the southern end of its

Ordinary cuts on a barbed-wire fence, journey, and Winter commenced, it being often heal rapidly without any application when the animal is in good health, will whatever, provided the flies are kept away. A simple remedy, which will not only keep AURORA MINES .-- The two Euglish com away the insects, but will drive out maggots from wounds where they are found and

from wounds where they are found and Skiu of the serpent that tempted Eve in heal them rapidly is the following: Take the Garden of Paradise. It was killed by

There have been shipped to Joseph has some \$300,000 assessment roll; has fine over the prospects of the camp. Pulitzer of the New York World, who is spending the Winter in Paris under treat. same, it has been eclipsed. They tell of a

They came near having a fire in Hill's ment for his eyes, one of the new grapho. German play, entitled " The Creation," in lands at the head of Carson Valley. Our Hotel, Bishop Creek, last week. We don't phones, or talking instrument instruments, which Adam is represented as going across people last Fail obtained most of their Win- want our old friends to be burnt out again, with several hundred wax cylinders, each the stage to be created. of which will take and hold 1000 words.

A similar instrument has been placed in Edmunds has introduced the following in the Senate:

of G. W. Turner, the business manager of ings Bank, has been identified as Horace ry, etc. Resolved, That the Government of the United States will look with serious concern the World. Mr. Pulitzer, when he receives Mann, one of the most notorious bank has also his team, which did a like service any European Government in the construchis graphophones, will talk every day into thieves of America. Horan's accomplice, it his instructions as to the business and who escaped, is known to be Walter Keene, editorial policy of the World. The cylintion or control of the ship canal across the it last Summer. C. A. Schuman, also, ica, and must regard any such connection ders containing these will be taken out and art, another notorious bank robber. At mailed to New York, where Mr. Turner will one time he was a director in a Deuver place them in his instrument and hear Mr. or contract as injurious to the just rights and interests of the United States, and as

Pulitzer's voice, as if addressing him directly. Mr. Turner will reply in the same a menace to their welfare. way, and then the two gentlemen will con-Resolved, That the President of the verse over 4,000 miles of sea. United States be requested to communicate this expression of the views of Congress to the Governments of the countries of Eu-

J. Metz, one of the men who made an they will be instructive to party managers unsuccessful attempt to rob the People's Savings and Deposit Bank at Denver, was

The Gentiles, Democrats and Republic identified by Robert Pinkerton as Herace Democratic G. P. Harding, defeated for Horan, alias "Little Horace," one of the people of the United States, protesting State Senator, has filed a contest in the most notorious bank thieves of America. against the admission of that Territory as a Kilpatrick is pushing the new tunnel ahead Clerk's office of Napa, county, on the Horan's accomplice, who uscaped, is known State.

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ed by the doctors of divinity, whose seals

Pretty hard to eclipse that as a contribu

tion to antedihivian brie-a-brac. All the

J. Metz, who has been arrested at Den-

and known in Colorado as Walter A. Stew-

The New York World, having invited all

Democrats in the State who voted for Har-

rison to write and state their reasons for so

doing, will publish the answers, and says

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right along, and doing good work, the tunly expected that when the tunnel reaches for the Union. its objective point a large body of rich ore will be opened up.

THE WEATHER .- Up to yesterday we had beautiful weather, but yesterday was a raw, cloudy. disagreeable one, and last night leged to be a defaulter to the company. He money. there was a snow squall, and to-day it looks had been on a spree for a long time. as if this section would have a stormy

Christmas; but one "can't most always Senator Stewart is taking a lively interes tell" about the weather in the mountains. in the problem of establishing a national

PAYING UP -Our people are paying their system of irrigation. He says that a special message will be sent to Congress soon, asktaxes very well. Collector Morgan has collected all, or nearly all, due at Antelope, Benton, Clinton and Jundy, and it is not to be expected that Bodie and Bridgeport to continue this work. Advices from South Africa say the King

no consequence.

an advanced age.

direct vote for President.

\$30,000, insurance \$9,000.

in the air against a suspended tambourine,

John Charleston, a member of the Cana-

dian Parliament, stated in Washington on

scheme was injudicious and will prove of

the 24-pound shot 32 feet 7 inches.

will be behind in paying their quota. of Swizland recently caused the massacre

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!-Before an of his Premier and six chiefs and their peoother issue of, this paper we shall be in the ple, who were supposed to be concerned in midst of the Holiday season. We wish all a plot to dethrone him in favor of his our patrons, friends and enemies a Merry brother. Christmas; and may you all get lots of pres ents, and live long and prosper! In New York, on Saturday, J. S. Mitchell tossed a 56-pound cannon ball 15 feet

Foor Cur.-On Monday last P. Kearny was brought to town from Sweetwater with breaking all previous records. He also put a badly cut left foot, which was cut with an ax while he was getting out posts. Dr. Sinclair dressed the wound, which is doing well Sunday that Butterworth's annexation

MORE FREIGHT .--- Kirkwood "is expected to-night from Carson with a large load of freight for our merchants and others. He will be closely followed by Dick Russell.

Commission RECEIVED .- Judge Hakes has received his commission as Superior Judge brimstone hell. of this county, from the Governor.

POSTPONED .- The sale of the Copper Mountain mining claim has been postponed till March 26th, 1889.

CLOSED.-The Bodie school closed yes terday for the Holidays, and, we believe, it gave an exhibition last evening.

Notant | Public .-- Governor Waterman has re-appointed A. Lazard Notary Public, to reside at Bodie.

WILL BE DELINQUENT .- State and cour ty taxes will be delinquent on next Monday week-the 31st, at 6 o'clock P. M.

THE GENUINE ARTICLE .- JOE A. Brown to assist, the enterprise has collapsed has the genuine Maple Syrup and New Orleans Molasses - just the ticket for hot cakes these cold mornings. ing \$400 from the establishment.

CHRISTMAS GROCERIES .- David Hayes Bro. have just received a large stock of groceries suitable for the Holidays-and any other day.

FINE CIDER .- Don't attempt to make Dr. James Scott. author of the famous mince pies without some of that fine cider, to be had at A. F. Bryant's,

CRANBEBRIES .- At Bryant's, fresh cranberries to-morrow to go with your Christformed in South Carolina, Where is the mas turkey. peanut trust

SEND your Christmas presents to the Hall

with energy, working three eight-hour shifts ground that the Veterans at the Yountville to be Walter S Home had no right to vete. Pretty cool, Keene, and known in Colorado as Walter nel being in some 950 feet. It is confident- that They probably had no right to fight A. Stewart, another notorious bank robber, Cleveland is making hay while the sun shines, by the appointments of Postmosters,

Stewart came to Denver about fifteen years etc. The Senate will probably sit down on ago with Learly \$400,000 and became a di-Byron H. Holmes, Purchasing Agent of rector of one of the Denver National banks, most of them, and give Republicans a the Pennsylvania Railroad, committed sui. He lost money by fast living and specula show.

cide in Baltimore on Sunday by shooting tion, and left in 1875, after having swinhimself through the head. Holmes is al. dled several houses out of considerable

> At Santa Ana on Monday, William Bentley, a farmer aged about 76 years, accom-

panied by three ladies, attempted to drive across the track of the Santa Fe Short Line, when the wagon was struck by an engine

ing an additional appropriation of \$350,000 and smashed to splinters. All the occupants were instantly killed. Bentley's wife, aged 80, had her head mashed into an nnrecognizable mass. Their adopted daughter, aged 20, was almost beheaded. Mrs. David Bentley, aged 42, had her head

crushed in three places.

A passenger train on the Illinois Central

railroad was robbed near Grenads, Miss., shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night. Robbers entered the express car and secur-

thieves and in return received a fatal wound in the stomach. The Hunorable Artillery Company, of place, and offers \$2,000, 20 acres of land, London, the oldest military body in the and agrees to build a 3-story brick odifice. world, a portion of whose members visited

America recently, has disbanded. Josiah L. Roberts, aged 52, fell dead have been discharged by the Atlantic and Dr. Jeffrey, pastor of one of the leading from paralysis in the road near Steel's Sta- Pacific Co. Baptist Churches of Indiana, has been sustion, San Luis Obispo county, on Tuesday. pended beganse he does not believe in a He was lately from Wisconsin.

Harrison informed Morton that he had ried on by the machine knows as "the Rev. Isaac Errett, a life-long friend of invited Allison to take the office of Secre-Garfield, and editor of the Christian Standard, "died at Cincinpati, on Wednesday, a tary of the Treasury.

In caucus Senator Stanford notified the Senators that he would oppose the Tariff Democrat McCall's vote for Controller of bill on account of free sugar. Texas was only 245,392 against the Repub-

lican vote of 8,863. Oh, yes! let us have a Thomas Burke, of Washington Territory, has been nominated to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that Territory. The wrecked steamer Yaquina Bay,

which was wrecked in Yaquina Bay on the 9th inst., has been abandoned as a total Doctor Ira E. Oatman, a resident of Sac ramento since 1852 died on Wednesday afternoon, aged 68 yeers.

The Panama stockholders being disgust-On Monday a boy was killed in Chicago ed, and the French Government refusing by catching hold of an electric wire.

A Valuable Medical Treatise. F. W. Scott, Vice-President of a bank at The edition for 1889 of the sterling Medica Pratt, Kansas, has been arrested for steal-Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of

druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed On Monday the electric light works in every civilized portion of the Western Hemi-Chico were totally destroyed by fire. Loss sphere. This Almanac has been issued regular ly at the commencement of every year for over one fourth of a century. It combines, with the nines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservatio Dr. James Scott. author of the famous Scott liquor law, died at Lebanon, Ohio, on Sanday.

And now a watermelon trust has been of Hostetter's Almanac for 1889 will probably be the largest edition of a work medical work eve published in any country. The proprietor The President approved the act granting a park to Tacoma. Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

The representative value of counterfeit money captured during the year by the Secret Service of the Government was \$2,117,523, of which over \$2,000.000 were

imitations and fac-similes of notes. A religions war has broken out among

the Knights of Labor in a New York Assembly. Members are takidg sides between GROCERIES, HARD WARE Catholic and Protestant candidates for office.

President Cleveland's nominee for United States Attorney at Indianapolis, Leon A. Bailey, is the man who started the dollar-aday lie about General Harrison. The man

is worthy of his hire. The Board of Forestry has been donated \$100,000 worth of land located at Chico.

San Jacinto, Santa Monica, Hesperia and ed \$3,000. A young man named Charle⁸ other places. It is intended to plant trees Hughes, a passenger, fired a shot at the and shrubs and make parks. Woodland wants the Pacific Methodist College removed from Santa Rosa to that

> This week 50 passenger and freight conductors, between Alberquerque and Mojave,

CORNER OF COURT HOUSE BLOCK AND In Chicago, Tuesday, the Appellate Court decided that stock transactions car-

clock" was gambling. Last Sunday, in Philadelphia, 60 drug-

gists were arrested for selling soda water. What a farce this Sunday is getting to be.

W. A. Smith, a prominent rancher in W. A. Smith, a prominent rancher in Yuba county was fatally kicked by a horse on Tuesday. NoTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT C. C. Turner of the Bridgeport Livery stable, in my authorized agent at bridgeport. All order set at the stable will be promptly attended to.

The House has passed the Senate bill t ourchase a Postoffice site in San Francisco Bridgeport, February 10th, 1888. having cut it down to \$650,000

A gold and silver quartz ledge has been iscovered at Gien Falls, N. Y.

D. January, the State Treasurer thief

Justice W. W. Smith, of the Arkansas For Sale at supreme Court, died on Tuesday.

Ex-Confederate General Charles G. Dahl-This Office green died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday

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Governor Waterman refuses to pardon A ADVERTISE

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DECEMBEB 22, 1888,

A COUNTRY IDYL Oh, let me leave the city's heat, Ba fripperies and formalities, And place once more my tired feet On asture's actualities; I'll turn from fashion's mimic train. Its aping arts, its high disdain, And bathe my tired heart and brain

Se turned from "fashion's mimic train." And sought the calm rusticity Of field and forest, lake and plain, Disburdened of publicity. But horse-flies marked him for their prey, And down his backbone day by day The caterpillar wound his way In sincous eccentracity.

And when beneath some arbor anug He'd lie in thoughtful revery Would come with flendish devilry; With daddy-long-legs run a race, And march in military pace Acress his bicared and blistered face In wild, tumultuous revelry. And while the still breeze from the south.

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Lapped him in dreams elysian, The gay green frog leaped in his mouth With acrobat precision; " The woodchuck nibbled at his nose, The weasel chowed up both his hose, The snake crawled thro' his underclo'es Is wandering indecision.

He lay there in the valley green, The city's strain to calm off. And the farmer with his mowing machi Then mowed his outstretched arm off. And then he rose with murderous will, And roamed the earth and vowed to kill All poets who with flendish skill Such pastoral lies could paim off, -S. W. Foss, in Time.

ful process.

with dignity and composure.

FLUCKY JUDGE DRUM

the Point of a Gun.

IS DEATH PAINLESS? Dr. Hammond Answers the Ques-

tion in the Affirmative.

It is only necessary to see a person die to be convinced that so far from being a pain-ful process the act of doath is rather pleasant than otherwise, writes Dr. William W. Hammond in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The physical phenomena that leads up to the departure of vitality from the body are often characterized by great suffering. There may be pain sufficiation due to the irregularity in the action of the heart and lungs, and above all intense mental nguish. But when death begins all feeling of discomfort in mind or body disappears; pain in whatever part it may be sit-uated ceases to be perceived; the heart may beat with still greater irregularity, the lungs fail st ll more notably to perform their functions; nothing has happened to dissipate the fear or remorse or sorrow that bave harrassed the dying person, but the perceptions, the intellect, the emotions, the will are blunted and no longer respond to Death as we see it in persons who have affered from a more or less protracted illness is not generally an act that is accom-

is difficult, the lungs are congested, there GERMAN STUDENTS' DUELS. are periods characterized by faiptness and The Way They Fight Them is the Pretty loss of consciousness, the limbs and the face become dropsical, the recumbent position is

sitended with an increase in the feeling of A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, describing the manner in which German suffication due to the interference with the students conduct their duels, writes as folrespiration, and hence the patient is obliged lows: After dinner the student found us in to pass the greater part of the day and night in a sitting posture. The countenance of a person thus afflicted is indicative of the disthe reading room. He was from Cologne, and, therefore, a Westphalian and studytress which is constantly experienced. But ing law and political science. As to duels, when the physical forces become so far reno, they were not actually permitted. Could any one see them? "I will take you to-morduced that the act of dying supervenes, out or discomfort is no longer feit and row. Hand this card at the door of the death ensues without there being any sen-'Hirschgasse' at 8:30 o'clock and call for me. Adieu." And, bowing with the cere-mony he would have affected in a ball-room, sations but those of ease and comfort both as regards mind and body. Death beginning by the lungs is the re-sult of the more or less sudden stoppage of we shook bands and parted

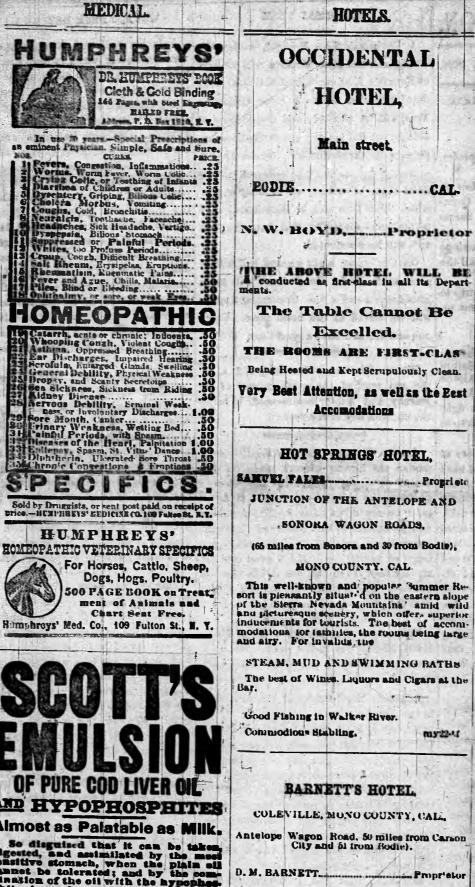
Before eight o'clock the next morning I the act of respiration. Such as is produced saw from my upper window in the "Rifter" a half dozen landaus, filled with brightin drowning or strangulation, in which cases it takes pince rapidly, or in congestion or pacumonia, when it is a more gradual proc-ess. In neither instance is there much, if capped students, rolling down the narrow street to the old bridge spanning the Necker, past many men who were hurrying the same way on foot. As soon as possible I joined the cavalcade. The "Hirschgasse," a large, old-fashioned, plain, two-storied any, physical suffering after the first few moments. Unconsciousness takes place with more or less rapidity when all sensa-tion is abolished. While this condition is building with an inner court and a beer gar den in front, was guarded by an ugly-lookbeing reached the speech and countenance of the patient, so far from indicating suffering seneschal, who took my card up-stairs. Soon my college friend appeared. A duel ing, often show that the thoughts that are passing through the minds are of the most was already in progress.

Town of Heidelb

We passed from the stairs into a high, happy character. Persons whose lives have spacious chamber, in which at our right was been saved from drowning or other forms of suffocation have stated that they seemed a long, plain table, covered with great cotton paddings, meant for the protection of up to the last moment of consciousness to all parts of the body, and a sword or two, with gauntlets as large as boxing gloves. be living a life of supreme bliss. Opium poisoning, and the condition produced by the inhalation of carbonic oxide gas result-On the left were two | smaller tables running the opposite way, separated by a chair with a head rest, which had another little table covered with scissors, knives, pow-ders, bettles and mysterious surgical ining from the combustion of charcoal are examples of death beginning at the lungs. There are many cases on record of persons who have been recovered when thus struments in general in front of it. The poisoned, when the very extremity; of life had been reached, and their evidence is uniwalls were bare, save a few pictures and formly to the effect that not only was there portraits. Through this room we went up no pain but that the act of dying, so far as into a great high hall twice as large as the they had experienced it, was a most delightfirst. Here the due was in progress. At the left of our entrance, stretching out to the windows, were four or five tables with. I have seen a great many people die, some of them great sinners, epen rufflans benches, at which a few students in of the most degraded type, and I have their different caps were seated drinking Rhine wine or bouillon, or eating sandnever yet witnessed in any case the slightest fear of death or of a hereafter. I have wiches. On our right half a hundred fellows were huddled about the narrow circle also been present at the death-beds of many pious and worthy persons, and I have of which, over the heads of all, I could see the sword blades flash and descend, rise, never known an instance among this class of the least abhorrence of death or appreflash and descend again, and hear their hension in regard to the future. A perominous clashing. I was led up closer, and, courteously, members of my friend's corps, son in sound health, receiving intelligence that his death is to take place in a few to whom, with the same coremony I have moments would, undoubtedly, at first be always noticed, 1 was there introduced, fell greatly disturbed, and if religiously brought back, giving me a chance to see every up, would probably wish to make preparathing to the best advantage.

tions for departing this life. But the case is very different with those who have sufseconds, who straightened his sword, stayed fered from a long illness, and whose perup his arms or wiped the blood from his face and head. Another kept a record in a ceptions, therefore, have lost their sharpness. I have often told such persons that book of the cuts received. Two others stood they had but a few minutes to live, but by to give the signals for beginning or ceas the intelligence has never been received in ing the passes, which were always brought any other than the most composed and reto an end whenever a new fountain of blood signed manner. Certainly this is a wise provision of nature. For if, as with his was opened or new bits of hair began to fly. Each figure was padded and wadded to the present knowledge, it is impossible for man knees, and the eyes of each were protected. to escape death, it is well that he is consti-Over the breast and stomach and down to tuted as to be able to accept the inevitable. the knees hung a great breastplate of the toughest cloth made, at least an inch thick. The whole was streaked and stiff with clotted human blood and inexpressibly disgusting It looked as if it had been worn How He Entertained an Ugly Visitor at

for years in a slaughter-house. When first I looked upon the duclists the surface of the Hon. Thomas J. Drum, of Butte, M. T., is breastplate worn by date was flowing with one of the best known lawyers in the West, blood, which dripped, dripped, dripped as it





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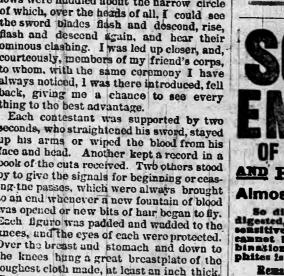
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plished in a few moments of time. It may

even last for several hours, during which

Physiologists speak of death as occurring through the cessation of the action of either the brain or the heart or the lungs. But the brain can not be regarded as an organ absolutely essential to life, however necessary it may be to its regular and systematic course. The entire organ may be removed from certain kinds of animals and yet life goes almost as perfectly for a time as though it were still there to dominate the rest of the body. The heart beats, the lungs respire, the stomach digests, and the several glands continue to elaborate the secretions proper to them, and not only all this, but actions are performed which are well calculated to excite astonishment in those who see them for the first time and who have embraced the idea that all intelligence resides in the brain. Thus, for instance, if the brain be entirely removed from the head of a frog and the web between the toes be pinched the limb is immediately withdrawn; if the oulder be scratched with a needle the hind foot of the same side is raised to remove the instrument; if the animal is held up by one leg it struggles; if placed on its back-a position towhich frogs have a reat antipathy-it immediately tums over its belly; if one foot be held firmly with a pair of forceps the frog endeavors to draw it away; if unsuccessful it places the other foot against the instrument and pushes firmly in the effort to remove it; still not succeeding it writhes the body from side to side and makes a movement forward. I have seen a rattlesnake strike after its head was cut off, and a viper thas been known to crawl straight for its hole in the wall after suffering like mutilation.

Nor are such experiments the only evidence we have that life may persist though the brain be absent. It sometimes happens that andividuals of the human species are born without brains. In one instance of the kind life was present for six months Though very feeble this being had the faculty of sucking and the several functions of the body seemed to be well performed. Its eyes clearly perceived the light and durhis gun. ing the night it cried if the candle was allowed to go out. After death the cranium was opened and there was found to be an entire absence of the cerebrum. In another case, that of a male infant which lived eighteen hours, there was found after death no vestige of a brain, nevertheparent. less respiration was established; the pupils contracted the light; bitter juice put into the mouth was immediately rejected and loud noises caused movements of the body. In another case in which the eranium was entirely empty life continued for four days. yet this being opened and shut its eyes, cried, sucked and even ato broth.

The brain, therefore, is essential to life only so far as it is essential to the continused action of the heart and lungs. When it is the sent of disease in certain of its parts the action of all the organs of the body is more or less impaired although they may continue their functions in such a manner as not to be immediately destructive to life. It is only when brain disease leads to the arrest of the action of the heart or lungs that death becomes inovitable.

Death beginning at the heart occurring either as the result of brain injury or dis-case, or like factors affecting the organ itself, may take place suddenly or after a very considerable period of time has elapsed. In neither case is the act of death painful. Should the beart stop suddenly the brain is at once do prived of its due supply of blood; all sensibility is immediately abolished. There are a few imperfect respirations and life has vanished, probably without the stricken person having the slightest consciousness from the moment that the current of blood failed I to reach his brain. Such cases are comparatively infrequent, but they are common enough for us to have become acquainted with the phenomena by which they are characterized. The aspect of a person dy-ing in the manner described shows that there has been no suffering, mental or physical; the countenance is placid and the position of the body that of entire repose.

In other instances the state of the patient

says the St. Louis Republic. He is a lawyer of distinguished ability, and has followed from guping wounds in his check and head, mining excitements in the West for the last down over his body, upon his boots and into twenty years or more. Judge Drum has a great pool upon the floor. Every little lived in California, Anizona, Nevada and while sand was sprinkled under his feet. Montana, and has been a conspicuous figure His oppenent was faring much better. He at the for in each place. During the days of Tompstone's prosperity ho was a United had simply a slit in his car. But every time, at the given signal, the poor fellow whom I States Commissioner in Arizona, residing in first saw rose up most pluckily from the Tombstone, and when President Arthur arms of the men who supported han, and advanced sturdly to the contest. It issued his famous proclamation ordering the outlaw cowboys to disband Judge Drum was no child's play at fighting. Every blow, took an active part in its enforcement. was meant to tell. The vigorous dead earn-A brace of cowboys were at one time arestness of the thrusts of those sharpened blades was agonizing. At my side, suddenraigned before him for holding up a United States mail coach between Benson and ly, a student, who, I was told afterward. Tombstone. The judge held them both for trial without bail, and sent them to the Tuehad seen several duels, collapsed in a faint at the horror of the scene. In an instant he son jail for safe-keeping. This made the was raised upon the shoulders of four stu-dents and carried back into the other room. cowboys very indignant, and threats were made that Judgo Drum's carthly career Now and then the doctor, a pale, sepulchral-looking figure in shiny black broadcloth, would be wound up. A few days after he ordered the prisoners taken to Tucson, Red would step up and examine the wounds the Thornton, a notorious desperado, quietly ensee if there was any danger in letting the tered Judge Drum's office. He recognized duel proceed. I wondered why the better Thornton as he entered, but pretended to man had no pity. It would seem that now keep on writing without taking any notice of he had done mischief enough. ; But he went him. In the meantime, however, howmanon slashing away at his ill-matched foe in aged to get his hand on a double-barreled an ugiy, brutal manner. I would have shotgun, with the barrels abbreviated to cried, "Rah, rah, rah!" if I could have about fourteen inches in length, that rested seen his cheek slashed to the bone. And I on his dosk within easy reach. He lifted it did show unpardonable enthusiasm when, up, and concealing it behind a pile of books, just before the fifteen minutes were up, he with his hand still grasping it, asked Thornreceived an ugly cut on the top of his head. ton what he wanted, as that gentleman ap-For the most part the students do not bepeared in front of the desk. tray themselves by the slightest word or "Be you Jedge Drum!" asked the desperlook. They seem to believe in Bishop Butler's philosophy that "things will be as they "I be," responded the judge. will be." But the duel was at last over and "Well I kem to settle will you about sendmost of the number betook themselves to in' the byes to jail," remarked the desperthe tables, and went to writing in the little corps books or cating their breakfast. I "How are you going to do it !" was glad enough to take a glass of wine, "Jedge, you're a purty good-lookin' duck for I had dissipated a good deal of nervous. an' I hate ter do it, but I've got ter blow the energy and feit faint. I tried to get away then. But the Vicesphalians were eager for me to stay and see one of their men top of your durned head off," remarked the gentleman with the red hair. "That wouldn't be much fun for me, esfight. Against my will, for their sake, I waited, therefore. And, meanwhile, I was pecially as they struck a big ore body in the Cromwell this morning," said the judge. taken out into the other room, where the "Jedge, you're too durned funny," said Westphalian was preparing for his battle. the desperado, and he made a motion for He was stripped to his trousers and then the padding began. In a previous duel this As heidid so the judge presented his shot-gun, stood up and held the muzzle within man had had his nose seriously out, and the doctor thought it best for him to wear a protwo feet of the desperado. This was sometector of that organ, lest the old wound should be opened. Over on the opposite side, thing that had not been calculated on, and the intruder's disappointment was apin the chair I have before mentioned, the participant in the former duel was receiv-"Throwap your hands!" called out the judge. Thornton obeyed promptly. "Now remain in that position until somebody ing the doctor's attention. He was a pitiful-

looking object, nearly fainting in the pain, which he bore without a murmur, and a felcomes along to take off your pistols, V said the judge. Thornton did as he was told. In a few minutes footsteps were heard in the hall and the judge called the passer by to low student was holding his hand. But at last he was patched up, the doctor was free, the new contestants were ready and the second duct began. Sometimes, my friend enter. It happened to be a lawyer who told me, they are kept there till four o'clock had an office in the same building. Judge in the afternoon. The system is a shocking Drum told the lawyer to relieve the desperpiece of superstion, serving, as far as I can ado of his pistols, warning the latter that if see, no good end, although the students are he made a move he would get a double devoted to it and regard it as betraying charge of buckshot. The desperado's piscourage of a rare sort. It is, indeed, a tols werp taken from him, and, in front of plucky thing to walk up before a naked sword and know that within fifteen minutes Judge Drum's gun, he was marched to the sheriff s office and turned over to the cusyou will be seated in a surgeon's chair with tody of that officer. It happened that the wounds which you must bear till death. sheriff had a warrant for Thornton's arrest But it is pluckiness to no good end. Nothing, for stage-robbing, and he was sent to the

No Silver in the Bells.

Tucson jail to keep his friends company. Judge Drum had several exciting experiences in Arizona. His duty is United. brutality. States Commissioner in a mail-robbing country gave him plenty of employment and brought him into official intercourse with some of the toughest men in the region. In 1855, when the "bottom fell out of Tombstone," Judge Drum moved to Butte, M. T., and is now one of the leading lawyers of that Territory.

How Coffee Is Cured.

Most of our coffee comes from Brazil. The grains are inside of a berry the size of a cherry, In Java, after the grains have been removed, they are placed in a shed, where the wind dries and cures the plant. When it is ready for market the coffee is brought to the shipping ports on mules. pocket."

Strange as it may appear, a ball of a ton When the harry of farm work ceases n weight and another of the same material of autumn there are many opportunities to an ounce weight, falling from any height make improvements, for which the season

