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NORTH. 5:56 A. M. Daily. 7:27 A. M. Daily except Sunday. 9:12 A. M. Daily except Sunday. 12:49 P. M. Daily. 6:57 P. M. Daily. SOUTH. SOUTH. 7:33 A. M. Daily. 11:13 A. M. Daily. 4:06 P. M. Daily except Sunday. 7:03 P. M. Daily. 12:19 A. M. Sundays Only.

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R.

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COUNTRY AND MAIN LINES.

Last car leaves Holy Cross for Last car leaves Ocean View for Ferry 11:43 P. M. Last car leaves 30th Street for Ferry 12:00 M. Last car for Holy Cross leaves the Ferry at 11:22 P. M.

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PARK LINE

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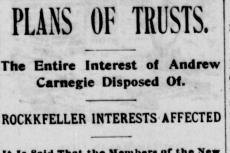
Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Fran-cisco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francis-co. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Returning to the city the same day, carrying freight and passengers both ways.

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CHURCH NOTICES.



It Is Said That the Members of the New Company Expect a Material Increase in the Value of their Property.

New York .- H. C. Frick has made the following statement: "The cur-rent rumors that the Carnegie Steel amount of labor that produced no re-Company (limited) and the H. C. sults. The gold shown was only such situation will be the retirement of Andrew Carnegie from the organiza- plish this end. Last car for Holy Cross leaves the Ferry at 11:22 P. M. Andrew Carnegie from the organiza-tion, he having sold to his partners soth Street at 12:05 A. M. Last car leaves Ferry for 33th Street and Sunnyside only at. 12:32 A. M. the future to the proceeding to give his entire time in

The Times says: The entire interest yet developed the pay streak. of Andrew Carnegie in the Carnegie Steel Company has been purchased by

the copartners in the business, with H. C. Frick at their head. The exact figure which represents the purchase

price is known to be over \$150,000,000. The new company includes not only all the Carnegie steel plants, but also missioner from Porto Rico to the the H. C. Frick Coke Company, with its 40,000 acres of coke land in the rial to the President, reiterating the Connelsville district; the Oliver Min- prayer of their first petition. They ing Company, with its large ore inter- ask the following:

ests in the Lake Superior district; the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Erai Railroad; the Union Railroad, which rule in the island. connects at Homestead with all the trunk lines East and West, and all the interests in several hundred miles of and the United States. gas land. It is intended to increase the output of all the various departments of the joint company.

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WORK ON THISTLE CHEEK. Discoverers Think Thorough Prospecting Will Bring Rich Pay.

Dawson.-Robert Haddon and J. H. Barry of Tacoma, Wash., the discoverers of Thistle creek, were in Dawson this week and brought with them samples of the dust which they have taken out of their prospect hole on Discovery claim. The gold is very coarse in character, very few of the particles being smaller in size than a Lima bean. Haddon explains that the claim

will not produce a large amount of gold this year, for the reason that the

Frick Coke Company contemplate com- as has been picked up off the dump Committee on Appropriations of the 5:30 P. M. bination with other steel interests are without panning. In fine gold it is exwholly unfounded. What was in con- pected the dump will produce a suffi- for the third session of the Fifty-fifth templation, and what is now practical- cient sum to give all four of the discovly consummated, is the amalgamation eries a sum amply sufficient to enable James C. Courts, chief clerks respecin one corporate organization of all the them to visit their homes this summer tively of those committees. A sumproperties and interests of the Carnegie and return with big outfits of grub many of the appropriations shows the Steel Company (limited) and the H. sufficient to prosecute development grand total of \$764,981,022. C. Frick Coke Company, and their work on the claim next winter. Six-

tention being to give his entire time in withstanding contrary reports. Hadtention being to give his entire time in the future to the prosecution of his great philanthropic work. With re-ference to the charters, which have 9:32 P. M. from 30th Street goes to Ocean View only View only.
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11:32 P. M. from 30th Street goes to Ocean New Jersey, there is nothing to say at present. but it should be well underview only. stood that there will be no change in cessive failures, they have succeeded permanent appropriations, \$128,678,-the management of the various com- in striking good pay and are taking out 230; grand total \$674,981,022. gold. Work on the benches has not

FREE TRADE AND CIVIL RULE. Porto Rico Commissioners Present Henna and Manuel Zenogandia, Com-United States, have presented a memo-

"First—Cessation of military gov-ernment and the establishment of civil Cashington, \$8,163,450. Tule in the island.

"Second-The establishment of absolute free trade between Porto Rico "Third-The reduction of American

troops and the enlistment of Porto Ricans.

Rev. T. Duncan Ferguson every Sunday in Grace Church. Morning service at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10a. m. See local column. Sunday school at 10a. m. See local column. some saying that the property will the Commissioners make the point that and are exclusive of the volunteers be held in Chicago during the present recently mulitplied that there will be an enormous demand for steel in the construction of all kinds of buildings, but to the Porto Rico people them-

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

Funds Voted by Third Session Fifty-Fifth Congress.

SEVEN HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS

Interesting Statistics Published by th Senale and House Committees on Appropriation.

Washington .- The volume relating main pay streak was not uncovered to appropriations, new officers, etc., required by law to be prepared and published at the end of each session of Congress, under the direction of the Senate and House, has been completed Congress by Thomas P. Cleaves and

The details by bills are as follows: teen men are now employed on Dis- Agricultural, \$3,726,022; Army, \$80,-Practically the only change in the covery claim and every effort is being 430,204; diplomatic, \$1,714,534; Dismade to get out enough gold to accom- trict of Columbia, \$6,834, 534; fortifica- orders. tions, \$4,909,902; Indian, \$7,504,776

tion, he having sold to his partners his entire interest, Mr. Carnegie's in-good returns to the industrious, not-Academy, \$575,747; Navy, \$8,099,970; pensions, \$145,233,830; postoffices,

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In addition to the specific appropriations made contracts are authorized to be entered into for the increase of the naval establishment and for various public works throughout the country requiring future appropriations by Congress in the aggregate sum of \$77.-Memorial to President McKinley. Congress in the aggregate sum of \$77,-Washington.—Senors J. J. Kilo 047,274. These contracts cover three new battleships, three armored cruiser, cluding armor and armament, \$44,-401,500; river and harbor improve-ments, \$23,866,324; public buildings in various states, including the new

> perifically authorized are 49,669 in number, at an annual cost of \$12,150,and those abolished or omitted 852 in number at an annual comof 48,818 at a cost of \$11,307,496. Of

"Fourth-The rights of American this increase, 315 in number are for the military establishment under the act On the subject of military control increasing the efficiency of the Army ference on trusts and combinations, to

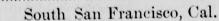
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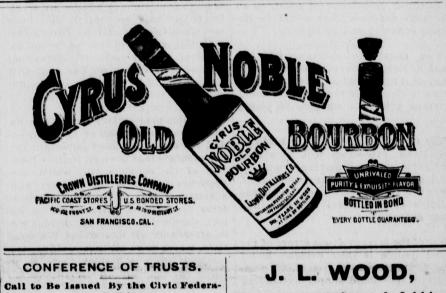
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Chicago.—A call for a national con- Carpenter and General Jobbing Work.

MEETINGS.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

MEETING NOTICE.

of the World, meets every second and fourth Wednesday, at Journeymen Butchers' Hall.

Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association, will meet every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Journeymen Butchers' Hall.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

TUDGE SUPERIOR COURT Hon. G. H. Buck Redwood City TREASURER P. P. Chamberlain......Redwood City TAX COLLECTOR F. M. Granger......Redwood City DISTRICT ATTORNEY J. J. Bullock Redwood City ASSESSOR C. D. Hayward......Redwood City AUDITOR Geo. Barker.... Redwood City SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Peru Looking to America.

Lima, Peru.-In an editorial article El Commercio comments upon the adsugar, three of the most important just across the bay from Skagway.

the establishment of American banks six. in the South American republics and ing with London for commercial pre- crossed over. dominance.

and that of necessity the value of their selves." holdings will increase greatly. The Rockefeller interests are close-

ly concerned in the transfer. It is said that the original movement to-

WASHINGTON WHEAT DAMAGED.

Cold Has Played Havoc With the Blue-

stem. Tacoma, Wash .- This spring has been the most backward of any for two decades in the Northwest. The cold to have caused most serious damage to upon their soil." bluestem wheat throughout Eastern Washington. In May of last year wheat was knee-high and in some places was heading out. Now it is barely above ground and so weak and

delicate that the slighest bad weather affects it unfavorably.

State Grain Commissioner Wright says that the choice bluestem, which has been greatly sought after for years by California exporters, will be ex-none is left and the entire bluestem crop will come from spring resowing. Recent bad weather killed a good portion of the resown crop and only a

Last month's bad weather also killed crop.

Gold Near Skagway.

Sakgway, Alaska.—An important in the amount named in his tender, gold strike has just been made within his bonds, in the sum of \$1000, will be vance in the price of silver, copper and five miles of Sakgway on Monnie creek, declared forfeited to the Government. exports of Peru, and states that New Major John Stanley and a party of five failed to come up on a contract. Fred York is now the principal market for got a tip from a prospector and they P. Jones, who took \$6000 of the sewersilver, while Peruvian sugar brings went over and explored the creek for age bonds, recently opened, writes that there a shilling more than in Liver-pool, which has been superseded by mit. Owing to deep snow they failed vestments that he wishes to withdraw New York as a market for the Peruvian to reach the top. They found gold from the bond contract. Mr. Jones product. The article strongly advocates the surface. They staked every claim and son that the bonds can be readily dis-

On their return the news spread like

the building of a pan-American railway wildfire, and a stampede ensued. Every which, the paper says, would result in available small steamer and rowboat the next century in New York disput- was pressed into service. Over 200

with the United States, they assert, better off under Spanish rule than fifth Congress for 1900 of \$674,981,022 tions. The Civic Federation has been economically speaking, the people were Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodmen ward the consolidation was initiated under the present military control by with those of the second session for time—indeed, ever since the trust the United States and add "that Porto 1899 of \$893,331,615, shows a reducadmission to the American markets, \$218,250,593.

or to be starved to death through high duties and the tariff promulgated by the War Department." They also SHINGLE MEN AGREE ON TERMS. assert that "neither Cuba nor Porto Prices of the Product That is Shipped

Rico will ever be able to make a step in the road of true progress and happiweather early in April is now known ness as long as a custom-house stands

ASK RELEASES ON CONTRACTS. San Franciscans Make Appeals to the

Hawalin Governments. Honolulu.-Victor Hoffman the San Francisco contractor who was the suc-

cessful bidder for the Beretania-street School, wants to give up the contract. By the Rio he wrote the Government that he does not want the contract; fall showing was killed by frost and price of lumber and other material, he as first proposed. He asks that his bond be canceled and the contract be given to somebody else. There was quite a debate in the Cabinet meeting over the matter. President Dole and members of the Cabinet were quite acted fairly. It was decided that Mr. Hoffman shall be held up to the mark. If he still refuses to build he house

Another San Francisco man has construction of an interoceanic Icanal, divided the twenty-six acres among the posed of here to equal advantage. Minsiter Damon instructed by the Cabinet to let some one else have the

bonds.

Chicago Educator Selected.

Denver .- It is practically decided that the State Board of Agriculture at his associates have purchased the Mon-To Form a Corporation. London.-Following the example of early in June, will elect Professor E. its Belgian bond holders, who have had Otta Retarns Captured Money. Madrid.—General Rios, Spain's prin-telegraphs that General Otis has re-turned the Spanish artillery and money captured in Manila by the Americans. London.—Following the example of the Earl and Countess of Warwick, who the spanish artillery and money captured in Manila by the Americans.

the public service 930 new officers at political economy, law, trade and, in In contending for free trade relations an annual cost of \$909,270. A comparison of the total appropria tions of the third session of the Fifty- latest and greatest of national ques-

with those of the second session for fostering this great project for some Rico has done nothing to be forbidden tion in favor of the third session of question began to assume its present vast importance. The organization sent its secretary, Ralph M. Easly,

> SHINGLE MEN AGREE ON TERMS. idea of obtaining the views of leading men as to holding such a convention.

East Will Be Regulated.

idea of trying to settle this perplexing Tacoma, Wash .- After years of effort problem. The idea will be simply to the shingle manufacturers of Western Washington have effected a combina- get light on the matter; to learn what tion, which is expected to control the output and raise prices on the 10,000 goods and whether it is beneficial or incarloads of cedar shingles that are anjurious to the industrial fabric of this nually distributed throughout the East country. from Colorado to Maine. In previous The intention is to hold a four days' years the larger mills have unsuccessconference, one day being devoted to

fully sought to accomplish the same rerailroad combinations and one to remesult. Prices have been out by the dies and to methods of procedure. One small mills, however, and it has been of the most important questions to be impossible to maintain uniform grades discussed will be that involving the or prices. jurisdiction of the various states and One trouble has been that many

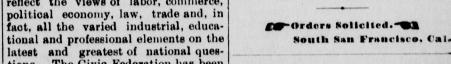
the Federal Government in the disposismall mills have run during the wintion of this issue. The courts have held both ways, and if light is needed ter when the Eastern demand amounts to nothing. This has thrown an imon any point the investigators of a mense quantity of shingles on the martrust say it is this one. For this reason ket in the early spring and forced Governors and Attorney-Generals of all prices to below the cost of production. states will be asked to be here to give Now all this is to be changed. County organizations have been formed yers and professors of political econoin all the manufacturing counties. my are also expected. Each organization will join in an agree. ment as to prices and grades. The mills will also be shut down for two Washington .- Inquiry confirms in a or three months in order to reduce the measure the report from Europe that supply and control the market. A the United States Minister to Congeneral meeting of delegates from the stantinople. Mr. Straus, has secured

county organizations will be held at assurances from the Turkish Govern-Seattle this week to carry out these ment that it will pay the claims of American missionaries for property Eastern shingle dealers, who have destroyed during the Armenian hitherto profited enormously by the troubles some years ago. chaotic condition of things on the months ago Straus succeeded in in-Coast, are becoming somewhat alarmed ducing the Porte to open negotiations

here that Collis P. Huntington and tion that these claims will be adjusted.

May Proclaim a New Emperor.

Vancouver, B.C.-The Dowager Em-



East within the last month with the

This congress is not to meet with an

Turkey May Pay Up.

Several

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Wireless Telegraph Plans.

London .- According to a statement made to the correspondent here of to pay these claims, though having the Associated Press by the secretary New York .- A special to the Sun undertaken to consider them and hav- of the Wireless Telegraph Company, from Monterey, Mexico, says: The ing recognized the basis of the claim for the first attempt to transmit Atlantic messages by the Marconi system will be made during the contests for the America's cup. Stations will be established at Sandy Hook and elsewhere along the course laid out for the great yacht race, from which the entire contests will be visible. Messages recording the progress of the races will be transmitted from the stations to a point on the Irish coast in the neighborhood of Waterville.

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tion.

over the manufacturers' new organizaon this subject, but so far as State Department advices show it would be erroneous to state that the Porte agreed

Rumor of a Bailroad Deal.

rumor has been revived and credited compensation, there is every expecta-

THE ENTERPRISE E. E. CUNNINGHAM

Editor and Proprietor.

It's dangerous to look like the French President in France.

In cutting off his top-knot, the Emperor of Korea was probably taking his queue from Japan.

"Perhaps Dewey wouldn't like it" is another pertinent argument against making May 1 a legal holiday.

China will never know what real humiliation is until Spain steps forward with a demand for a port.

Some of the Cubans in Havana are demonstrating their fitness for selfgovernment by pitching into the police force.

Proverbial lore tells us that a word to the wise is sufficient. The particular word is not mentioned, but it's probably: "Don't."

A pull is quite common with statesmen, but the object of bribery, it seems, is rather to get a kind of purchase on them.

The new Japanese treaty abolishes extraterritoriality. Evidently the Japs found this word too hard for them and insisted on getting rid of it.

One of Boston's most highly cultivated coachmen is dead, leaving an estate worth more than fifty thousand dollars. That man knew his business.

It still remains a fact that no upright and downright statesman ever objected to be being cartooned. It is generally the scalawags who object to this sort of thing.

A famous Kentucky horse that was dying of gangrene was mercifully put to death by chloroform-a relief, as an exchange suggests, that would be de**b**ied a suffering and dying man.

Two men who once swindled the Bank of England out of \$5,000,000 were compelled to depend on literature for a living in their later years. This should serve as a terrible warning to young men.

The new telescope to be in place at the Paris exposition will be strong enough to show us moving armies on the moon--if there are any there. Still, there are things more needful for the children of this world to learn than lunar military tactics.

One of the most grievous errors of the Cuban people is their evident belief that they can restore peace and prosperity in the island simply by holding large daily conversation parties. They have, apparently, yet to discover that it takes something more than talk to raise sugar and tobacco.

The proposition that the smaller European nations should organize a court tors being themselves convicts. In the of arbitration to settle the differences

was coaxed out of the arms of a poorly dressed little girl and shot at her feet. This sort of thing aroused a certain Cleveland business man, C. M. Mun

hall, to employ a lawyer and to institute a test suit on the ground that a dog was property, the same 25 2 horse or cow, and could not be legally killed license or no license. The result was that Mr. Munhall obtained a perpetual injunction to restrain the city from

killing dogs, and the license law was of no effect after that decision. This was eight or ten years ago, and Cleveland has since been a paradise for dogs. Mrs. Bolton claims that the city is not troubled with surplus dogs, and that it has no more mad dog scares than any city of its size in which the dog license is rigidly enforced. It is to be doubted, however, whether many sufferers from howling and prowling dogs in cities would regard the prevention of "the yearly slaughter of thousands" as an unalloyed blessing. The dog is a faithful friend, but a bad

neighbor, and his presence in cities should not be encouraged.

tion, thus:

We, the people of the United States, in order establish "Union perfect more a form to justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide general the promote, defense common the for welfare and secure the blessings of liberty and ordain do posterity our and ourselves t

establish this Constitution for the United America of States. But it is not the steady movement of the eyeball, as it follows the words from one end of the line to the other.

which tires the eye so much, as the quick reversal, as, under present methods, the gaze passes from the right to the left of the page. And under the plan proposed by the Sun contributor.

such a quick reversal would have to be line, but for every word in the lines reading from right to left, before it can

be recognized: so that in the above specimen there would be twenty-two fatiguing movements of the eyeball instead of six, as under the prevailing method of arrangement. The suggested change would be anything but condu- late. Agrippa, the last Jewish king, iscive to the retention of good vision.

educational institution of no mean ortus. der, for one of its most important departments is that devoted to the educa-

tion of the convicts, in which the branches taught in the primary and grammar grades of the public schools form the basis of instruction. A report shows that last year there were in attendance at this school 779 con-

commodated, but besides there were about 300 applicants for admission to the school. From this it appears that there is no charge made for tuition or books, and that attendance is entirely voluntary. The school opens after the

was 800, who ranged in age all the way

from 16 to 80 years. The number now

give them the rudiments of an educa-

tion while they are under the control of

Flash Measured.

By means of a photograph, made

with a vibrating lens, scientists have

calculated the time of a lightning flash.

It comes out one-nineteenth of a sec-

ond. The calculation is based upon

the multiple image in the photographs

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Unique Floor.

the form of a mariner's compass, with-

4,000 pieces of wood are employed. Al-

most every British variety is included

Barley Wine.

wine are being made from barley ev-

ery year in a large factory in Ham-

many thinks very highly of the wine.

and recommends it in the hospitals of

Potatoes Prevent Gout.

Gout is rarely known among the

working classes of Ireland. Their im-

munity from this complaint is thought

to be due to the fact that their food

About 250,000 gallons of artificial

in this scheme of decoration.

the State.

graphed.

that country.

men have had their suppers, and the session lasts for an hour and a half to two hours, the entire corps of instruc-

EX POUNDED.

Words of Wisdom, and Thoughts Worth Pondering Upon Spiritual and Moral Subjects-Gathered from the Religious and Secular Press.

> N THE National Museum at Washington is an interesting collection of the coins of Bible lands. Coined money did not circulate among the Israelites previous to their return from the Babylonian captivity, but specific weights of gold and silver were used in com-

mercial transactions from a very early period and the term "shekel," which is

A writer in the New York Sun be the name of the piece of money most lieves that a great deal of time, and a frequently occurring in the Bible, litergreat strain on the eyes of readers, ally means "weight." Some historians might be saved, if, instead of printing attribute the first coin to Ezra, but the all the lines from left to right, they earliest Jewish coins known were should be printed to read from left to struck by Simon Maccabaeus about 146 right and from right to left in alterna B. C. Greek and Roman money was current in Palestine.

Among the coins in the museum are shekels of silver of the first issue attributed to Simon Maccabaeus. The design represents on one side a cup of manna, with a legend, "Shekel of Israel." On the reverse is the budding rod of Aaron, with the legend, "Jerusalem the Holy." The value of the coin in our currency is about 64 cents. The "widow's mite" is a coin of copper issued by Alexander Janaeus (105 to 178 B. C.), hearing a wreath of olives.

with the inscription, "Jonathan the High Priest and the Confederation of the Jews." On the reverse are two made not merely for every succeeding cornucopias and the head of a poppy. The mite was the smallest current coin in the time of Jesus, and its value was

about one-eighth of 1 cent. There is also a coin issued by Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee, who beheaded John the Baptist and to whom Jesus was sent for examination by Plsued a bronze coin, of which there is

an example. It was he with whom the

The coin found by Peter in the mouth of a fish and used to pay the temple tribute for Jesus and himself was a "starter," of which there are two specimens in silver issued at Antioch, bearing the words "Caesar Augustus," under the head of the first Roman emvicts, which were all that could be ac- peror, and on the reverse a figure of Tyche, the genius of Antioch, with her

foot on the river god Orontes. There are also in the museum collections of coins struck by Alexander the Great, King of Macedonia, who is men tioned by Daniel; also, coins of Babylon, Damascus, Tyre, Sidon and other

at the pound, and one day a pet dog FOR SUNDAY READING the City Road from "We through the was coaxed out of the arms of a poorly FOR SUNDAY READING Spirit wait for the hope of righteousness by faith."

Sunday morning, Feb. 27, he got up, THE GOSPEL OF GRACE IS HERE looked cheerful, and said, "Forsa'se me not when my strength falleth." fle spoke to his niece, saying, "Sally, have faith in God." The answer was, "I wish to love him more." He said, "Continue to do so, my child."

Monday, Feb. 28 .- Once in a low, but distinct voice, he said, "There is no way into the holiest but by the blood of Christ." He tried to say more, but could not. He tried to sing, "Father, Son and Holy Ghost," but his voice then failed.

On the day of his death my wife Harriet and I prayed with him. He was very happy and cheerful, saying,"God's will be done. He is our friend and Savior." I sent for the doctor, as I could see life was fast ebbing. When he came Wesley smiled and said, "Doctor, they are more afraid than hurt." His last words were, "Now, we have done! God is with us!" And so, peaceful and happy, the good man passed away.-Christian Budget.

Religious News.

A new Congregational Church has just been built in Douglas, Alaska, near

In Cape Colony evangelical missions have 530,000 adherents and the Catholics 3,000.

Rev. M. O'Keefe is the new editor of the Catholic Mirror, the official organ of Cardinal Gibbons.

A general conference of all the Protestant evangelical missions in Japan will be held at Tokio Oct. 24-31, 1900. Rev. Dr. Alexander Whyte of Free St. George's, Edinburgh, Scotland, reports his Bible class as numbering 1.000.

Rev. Dr. Hiff, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Mission in Utah, says the Mormons will double the number of their missionaries for the ensuing year.

The receipts for the first third of the present financial year of the American board of missions (Congregational) are reported to be \$50,000 less than for the same period last year, but it is said that the difference is mainly due to the falling off in legacies.

The missionary steamer Morning Star has started from San Francisco for a nine months' cruise in the south seas, where she acts as a transport for The Ohlo penitentiary has become an apostle Paul had an interview in the the missionaries between the islands presence of the Roman governor, Fes- of the Marshall, Caroline and Gilbert groups, and as a trading ship in the interests of the Congregational Foreign Missionary Society.

> Two hundred and seventy-five colleges and institutions of learning have already pledged themselves to give free instruction to such young Cubans as have had a preparatory education, are of good moral character and are able to pay their board, on condition that when educated they return to their own country and give it the benefit of the advantage they have enjoyed.

Wanted_A Holograph Will.

to boil a wheel depends on its condi-A Canadian barrister is responsible ancient cities, and one of the most in- for the following: One day a farmer tion, as does the amount of oil it takes teresting objects is a child's savings came into his office, and requested that for a set. Two sets of wheels can be bank made of pottery, with a slit in the a holograph will should be prepared for easily set in half a day. This job will neavo for more setisfe his signature. The lawyer began at once to explain terms, but the tiller of son, of the Smithsonian Institution the prairie, who prided himself not a while excavating in the ruins of Ostia, little upon his legal knowledge, only grew angry. "I want a holograph will." contained 145 silver coins issued from he declared; "and I'm going to have it," 200 to 19 B. C., so that it is presumed he added in parenthesis. When the imthat the bank was buried a short time possibility of his request was still before the Christian era.-W. E. Curtis, pointed out he angrily stumped from that it seems impossible to germinate the office, shouting out, "Hang it! If I them quickly enough in spring so as to can't have a holograph will I'll blamed well die intestine." Almost as funny was the tradesman who had recently been left some land. He came to the grees to 160 degrees, for a few minutes lawyer with instructions for a deed of at a time, withdrawing the seeds and transfer to be prepared in favor of himself. On being asked his reasons, shows signs of swelling. Then plant he gave them thus: "Don't feel sort such seeds, and if the soil is warm the of comfortable about that bit of country. I know how particular you lawyer gents are, and I thought, may be, that same way. Some kinds of plants which if I signed a deed making over the come up very small and are not conproperty to myself no one would be able to touch it." When his applica- to the rows by dropping a few radish tion was refused, he went away in a seed in the row where the more valurage, and subsequently tried to bring able crop is grown. The radish will an action against the lawyer, who, he imagined, was trying to defraud him.

answer for fowls that are to be mot. but it will put a great amount of tender flesh on young chickens, that, considering the short time it is dens, may be as profitable as the eggs from a hen kept until she is old enough to lav.

The Leaf of Young Grain.

There is much difference in the breadth, size and color of leaf in young grain as it comes up. It is partly dependent on the character of the seed as the plant sends up its first leaves mainly from the starchy matter which encloses the germ and which the germ uses until it is able to put forth roots into the soil. Barley being larger and heavier than oats has always a broader leaf, though if oats are sown on rich land and somewhat late they will come up with a leaf that looks like barley. But this rank growth early is not regarded favorably by the cultivator, for he knows that it is liable to be followed by rust of stalk or grain later in the season. Harrowing grain that comes up with too small and thin a leaf bruises these first leaves, and as it also

stimulates root growth it causes the plant to send up new shoots with much broader leaves. This dries out the soil, thus preventing the excessive growth later that invites rust.

Breeding Turkeys.

The best results in growing turkeys are from yearling hens bred to a gobbler two years old, and three would be still better. The young hen will lay more eggs the first year than she will in any year after, and if she mates with a gobbler two years or over the young turks will be active and vigorous. Watch the hen turkey carefully, and remove her first eggs as soon as laid, lest they become chilled. Two and sometimes three settings of turkey eggs must be taken from the young turkeys and set under common hens before the hen turkey will sit steadily herself. The hen turkey must be confined mornings when she has young chicks, or she will draggle them through the wet grass and thus kill

them.

Barn Truss. I send sketch of barn bent. I think any one who will give it a thorough study will decide that it is strong, selfsupporting, and no danger of spreading. The purlines and some other timbers are drawn out of proportion to the rest, so that the construction can be understood. The plan is original with myself, and has not been practically tested, but I am confident that there is no possible chance for an outward thrust, for the long brace, A, A, passing through between the timbers forming the purline and on through the short tie B, and through the double studding C, will forever hold the barn from giving out. The purlines may run from the ground sills, passing between the cross sill D, on up to the purline plate, showing the mode of construction at E. The dotted collar beam at F F is to be tastened to the inside rafters on a level with the cross at G. in order to fasten the rangers for a track to run a hay fork. The lower end



Juneau.

of their quarrelsome neighbors will probably secure more general support when it is shown how Belgium, Holland or Switzerland, for instance, proposes to go to work to compel such powers as Russia and Great Britain to conform to Its decisions.

In all Africa there are now but four Independent states-Abyssinia, Liberia, Morocco and the Orange Free State, and hardly one of these is fit for a civilized person to live in. The partition of the dark continent is practically complete and the world is witnessing in another great region the governing of the torrid by the temperate zone. Politics and geography seem to have an intimate relation.

There are rich men nowadays who twist that new testament rule of charity in a curious way. The rule as originally given indicates that a man should do business openly and keep his charities as secret as the grave, but some modern capitalists seem to think that they ought to do their charity as openly as possible for the sake of the effect, and keep their shady transactions as well hidden as may be, also for the sake of their reputation.

Perhaps it is fortunate for Mr. Fitzsimmons that Mrs. Fitzsimmons refuses to permit him to become a farmer. Mr. Fitzsimmons seems to have fallen a victim to the persistent and almost universal delusion that anybody can "run a farm." Possibly there is a more general misunderstanding on this point than on any other. Aboard ship, everybody wants to farm. The captain thinks because he can sail a vessel he can succeed at raising crops. The mate and the boatswain feel the same way. The cook is positive of his ability. In town every other lawyer is an agricultural genius who made an unfortunate mistake in choosing a career. Physicians, journalists, actors, carpenters, blacksmiths, capitalists, butchers, bakers in a border of Greek fret. Upward of and candlestick-makers long for the delights of a bucolic life and are thereby convinced of their fitness for agriculture. Mr. Fitzsimmons evidently feels that the man who could knock out Corbett ought to be able to grow a few soup vegetables. About the only person who really seems to have any doubts on the subject is the farmer burg. The medical profession in Gerhimself.

Lovers of dogs will be interested in a short article by Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton in the Philadelphia Journal of Zoophily on "How License and Dog Killing Were Stopped in Gleveland, Obio." The dog license in Cleveland led to the usual aggressions of the dog catcher. Dogs were shot in the streets and drowned | consists largely of potatoes.

through which money was drop-1898 the number of prisoners reped. It was found by Dr. Thomas Wilceived at the penitentiary was 1.272, of whom \$24 could read and write indifferently, while 242 were wholly illit. a seaport of ancient Rome, in 1886, and erate, not knowing the letters of the alphabet. From these two classes, which composed S4 per cent. of the total, the pupils of the school are taken. The number of prisoners who had attended the school and were discharged in 1898

The Genesis of Sin.4

Do you suffer your thoughts to tam enrolled in the school is 718, divided per with evil, and to dally with wronginto two classes, as there is not room doing? If so, you are not sincere. God ample for the accommodation of so will regard your thoughts, for thoughts large a number at one time, and these are heard in heaven. If you willingly are taught by twenty-seven convict sin in thought, if you are base and teachers. It is significant to observe guilty there, because you think no eye from the report that there has never will see your thought, the guilt and the been a pupil or a teacher reported for an baseness will sooner or later break infraction of a prison rule, the deportinto the outlets of word and deedment being perfect. Under these cirfrom thought to wish-from wish to cumstances it would seem that each purpose-from purpose to word-from State should officially take some notice word to act-from act to habit-from of these schools and pass regulations delight in the imagination to consent under which they may be encouraged in the will-from consent in the will and their usefulness increased. Since to guilt in the deed-from guilty deed ignorance is the chief promoter of to repeated transgression; such is the crime, nothing better can be done for genesis of sin.-Dean Farrar. these unfortunate criminals than to

Making the Best of It.

The art of making the best of our resources is one worth cultivating. There is an ideal, as Carlyle says, to every situation. The ideal is in a degree the creature of our resources and conditions, and the ideal having thus been created by these conditions it can always be worthily striven for. "Thy condition is but the stuff thou art to shape that same ideal out of; what and the rate of vibration of the leus. matters whether such stuff be of this sort or that, so the form thou give it particular flash that was photo be heroic?" Heroism, then, is not a thing open only to the few. It lies in

the ideal of every situation in which man finds himself, and this ideal is at-The floor of the rotunda in the Lontained by "making the best of it."don Coal Exchange, where the mer-Sunday School Times. chants gather, is very unique. It is composed of inlaid woods, arranged in

Wesley's Last Days.

J. H. T. Rogers, the well-known naturalist, of Freshwater, writes as follows: My great-grandfather, Rev. Jas. Rogers, was the last man, and his wife

day night he treats himself to a drink was the last woman, who prayed with Wesley just before his death. I have of beer. IIs is in sound health and has mygreat-grandfather's biography, from not had indigestion for twenty years. which I extract these notes:

Feb. 17, 1791 .- He (John Wesley) preached at Lambeth from these words, "Labor not for the meat that perisheth, but for the meat which endureth unto everlasting life." He preached for upwards of an hour. On the following day I followed him to Chelsea, where he preached from the text, "The King's business requireth" haste," but he was obliged to stop three or four times before the end. On the Monday following he preached at respectful to them.

Frugal Living. There is a man in Philadelphia who

has whittled the expense of living to a fine point. His bill of fare for an entire week costs only thirty-five cents. Twenty years ago he made up his mind that Americans ate too much. His staple meal is in the middle of the day, and it always consists of soup-good, rich soup-and a baked potato. Some days instead of the baked potato he has what Southerners call cow peas which are extremely cheap and wholesome. They costs five cents a pound and swell very much in cooking. He cooks them with a bit of salt pork. Rice is also one of his staple foods, and occasionally a little mlik. He buys two loaves of stale bread a week, which cost two and a half cents a loaf. These are always toasted. Cabbage is an inches from one end saw half way other article of diet, cheap and of great value. He has an arrangement with his grocer by which he buys the scraps of cheese left from the large cuttings at two cents for a day's scraps. Satur-

Bull and Red Rag.

The reason red infuriates the members of the ox family is found in the fact that red is the complementary color of green, and the eyes of cattle being long fixed on herbage while feeding, when they espy anything red it impresses their sight with greatly increased intensity.

Show that women have a foolish habit, and they will say you are not

performed by a blacksmith, who, often on account of the dry wood swelling after he has shrunk the tire, ruins a wheel by dishing it.

Setting Wagon Tires.

There are many jobs that a farmer

can do for himself, if he only makes

the attempt. One of these, says the

American Agriculturist, is the setting

of the tires on the wheels of his ve-

hicles. The usual charges at a shop

for one wheel will exceed the cost to

the farmer of setting all four, and the

time spent in hauling them to and from

the shop, to say nothing of the trouble

and vexation of unsatisfactory work or

ruined wheels, is far greater than it

would be to do the work himself. To

do this, it requires an outlay of only

the cost of a metal trough and linseed

oil, about half a gallon to a set of

wheels, though more than enough to

WHEEL IN POSITION FOR SETTING.

do the work will be needed, as the

trough, while boiling, must be filled so

This trough (a) can be made of gal

vanized iron, by a tinner. Set it on

brick or stone in such a way that a fire

can be built and kept up under it. Put

in enough oil to cover the felloes, and

let come to a boil. You are now ready

to put in the wheels. The way this

is done is shown so plainly in the illus-

tration that description is unnecessary.

To prepare the wheels, let them soak

in water until the tires are tight, wash-

ing out all the mud and dirt possible.

After being placed in the oil, the wheel

should be slowly 'urned to prevent

charring. The length of time required

as to cover the felloes.

Slow-Germinating Seed. There are some kinds of seeds, like keep ahead of the weeds. We advise putting such seed in water made almost scalding heat, or about 150 derepeating the scalding until the seed plants will be up as quickly as the weeds. Onion seed may be treated the

spicuous can be cultivated quite near

show sooner than almost any other garden plant, and what radish are thus grown can be pulled out and used by the time the other crop can be seen to hoe closely to it.

A Good Milk Stool Is shown in the accompanying illustra-

tion. It is made of two boards 22 inches long and 10 or 12 inches wide. Nine



through each board and split off the long end. Across the elevated end nail a board about 12 inches long for a seat. Place one-half inch cleats on the lower portion, upon which the pail is to rest. The pail is thus kept clean and is not easily upset .-- Orange Judd Farmer.

Forcing Young Chickens for Market. A great many of the young chickens that are hatched every spring would bring more money to their owners if ing is to give food that is cooked and meal is excellent for them, followed



of purline at H H is to be cut so as to fit over the sill, and showing spikes to be driven. This frame can be made to resist an indefinite amount of pressure .-- J. H. Fisher, in Ohio Farmer.

Wood Ashes for Apple Trees. In some tests at the New York Experiment Station it was found that the foliage was greatly improved in sections of the orchards treated with wood ashes and the trees were freer from scab. The color of the fruit was also improved in some seasons and with some varieties, but during the seasons which favored the perfect development of the fruit the color was not helped. Apparently the use of ashes

has a tendency to hasten the perfect development of the fruit. Some seasons this ripening process was carried so far where ashes were used that the apples did not keep as well as on plants untreated.-Orange Judd Farmer.

The Home Price of Feed.

When farmers feed much that they produce to stock kept by themselves it is not fair to the stock to charge for the feed what it would bring in the market. Feeding at home saves much labor in marketing, and there is besides the manure pile, which returns to the soil a great deal of the plant food that the crop has taken from it. If the stock is reasonably good it ought to pay the farm value of the grain and fodder that it eats. In that way the farmer is making more than he could by selling it. By improving his stock the farmer can make it pay market prices for all the grain he feeds it.

Good Roads.

The latest cure for bad roads is crate oil, experiments with which are being forced for broilers than if allowed to made at the suggestion of good road come to maturity. The secret of forc- associations. One barrel of oll is said to be sufficient to create a waterproof that is easily digested. Steamed oat- strip 100 feet long and 12 feet wide. Major Meigs, a civil engineer of Keoa little later on with boiled wheat. kuk, Iowa, claims that no other mate-Some meat food should be given them rial is as cheap and effective, and efoccasionally, together with erushed fers to have oil sent to responsible parbone to help grind the food in their giz- ties wishing to experiment, if they will sards. This forcing process would not pay the freight.-Epitomist.

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A Surprised Barber. "Wearing wigs has not gone out of

gives to the holder power to cut off the bead of any one he wishes without punish-ment. All people fice from this sword as stomach ills flee before the approach of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This famous remedy cures all forms of stomach troubles. ter than they used to be. Why, even

the barbers get fooled now and then. "The other day a gentleman came into the shop to get shaved. The barber

finished the job without noticing anything unusual, and as he laid aside the razor he sprung the usual chestnut. 'I notice a good deal of dandruff is accumulating on your scalp,' he said, 'and if you don't look out you'll begin to get bald.' That seemed to tickle the customer, and he grinned from ear to ear. 'Oh, I guess I've got hair enough to last for awhile!' says he, still grinning. 'You have plenty now,' says the barber, 'but with all that dandruff it will soon commence to thin out. Better

let me give you a nice shampoo.' "As he spoke he ran his hands through the gentleman's hair and gave it two or three hard rubs, and, upon my word, the whole thing came off just as if he Times are so dull that a man has to take doubled barreled shot gun to collect his murder, and the barber stood there parahis eyes sticking out like hat pegs. He

told me afterward he was never so scared in his life. Since then he hasn't said a word about dandruff."-New **Orleans** Times-Democrat.

The Rushlight.

Home manufactured rushlights and candles were in constant use by the

Scotch peasantry. Boiled animal fat gave the required tallow, and the same from female troubles." green rushes as were used for cruisie wick supplied it also in this case. In making rushlights all the green

off, but for candle wick a thin strip ume of testimony. was left on either side of the pith to strengthen and support it. Otherwise

the manufacture of these two lights was very similar. This substance from the rushes when dried was tied to a rod, then dipped into the boiling fat and allowed to cool, and this process

cool.

was repeated until the rushlight, or candle, had become the desired thickness. In later years candles were made in molds. The tape was passed through a hole in the center of the mold and knotted to prevent it slipping. The fat was then poured in and allowed to

of Jamaica, Cuba or Porto Rico, he candle tax, were jealously guarded by the owners and hidden in the most our blockading fleet. secret corners from the prying eyes of

the exciseman. The candles were usually made at night in some outhouse, and watchers were posted at convenient corners to give timely warning of any approach of the ubiquitous officer... Good Words.

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Melancholy Thought.

Horatio Perry, the American secretary When a man really gives his thoughts of legation, got wind of the treachery he generally ceases to think of anything

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and was a bur.

smothering spells, also palpitation of grow until the following spring, when, the heart and that bearing-down feel. If not removed, it falls off naturally; lyzed, holding the wig in his hands and ing, and could not be on my feet much. Its collection then commences, occupy-"I was growing worse all the time. ing from eight to ten days. The animal

until I took your medicine. "After taking three boxes of Lydia of combing by which all the wool and a Lozenges, the tumor passed from me. comes with it, is removed. The latter studied nursing, graduating from the cine.

"My health has been better ever since, can now walk quite a distance the fleece in a good specimen weight

tion of the heart or bloating I ree- rial of which the far-famed and costly ommend your medicine to all sufferers

It is hardly reasonable to suppose that any one can doubt the efficiency of Mrs. Pinkham's methods and medicoating of these rushes was stripped cine in the face of the tremendous vol-

IT WAS NOT TOO LATE.

A Story of European Diplomacy and Our Civil War.

The Ontlook gives an interesting story of the Spanish administration, when, during our civil war, the Emperor Napoleon formed the ingenious plan of uniting European nations in a change of the international law governing blockades. The admiralty law of the world at present extends the jurisdiction of any nation for one marine league from its shores. If, therefore, any blockade runner could get within three miles These molds, during the days of the

> was safe from any interference from Napoleon proposed that, instead of one league, the limit of local sovereignty should be extended to three leagues

from shore, and he persuaded the Spanish minister to come into his plan. Such an extension of neutral limits would have greatly hindered the opera-

It's Your Own Fault.

negotiations were conducted with great range of their dominion over the sea.

ap chiefly to eatables and drinkables, of our ally. Mr. Perry told his wife. She told the else after awhile. It is related in an old Duchess of Montpensier, who hated book on French cookery that Fontenelle. Louis Napoleon, and the duchess told rench author of the early part of the her sister, the Spanish queen. Then the

THE CASHMERE GOAT.

Animal that Produces the Materia! of Which Costly Shawls Are Made. Several beautiful varieties of the goat are found in different parts of the East,

and one of these, shown in the present illustration, is the famous goat of Cashmere. This animal, which is found in great numbers in the magnificent valley of Cashmere, has a delicate head, with semi-pendulous ears, which are both long and wide. The hair varies in length, and is coarse and of different colors, according to the individual. The horns are very erect, and sometimes slightly spiral, inclining inward and to such an extent in some cases as to cross. The coat is composed of two materials; but it is the under coat that partakes of the nature of wool and is valued as an article of commerce. This

was working undergrowth, which is of a uniform upon me I grayish white tint, whatever the color of the hair may be, is beautifully soft was very much bloated and silky, and of a fluffy description, resembling down. It makes its appearden to myself. Was troubled with ance in the autumn, and continues to

undergoes during that time a process and am troubled no more with palpita- about half a pound. This is the mate

shawls are made, which at one time had such a demand that, it is stated, "16,000 looms were kept in constant work at Cashmere in their manufaccate skin, small bones, and a long heavy scribed by the physician. I have seen lumbus, O. coat, are for this purpose deemed the best. There are several varieties nos sessing this valuable quality, but those of Cashmere, Thibet and Mongolia are the most esteemed. About the year

1816 a small herd of Cashmere goats was introduced into France with a

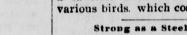


THE CASHMERE GOAT.

view to acclimatize and breed them for the sake of their wool, but the enterprise failed. A few were purchased tion and taken to England by Mr. C. T. Tower, who, by careful treatment, so

far succeeded with them, that in secrecy, but orders were sent from course of time he had a shawl made Spain to the West Indies, instructing from their fleece, which turned out to authorities there to extend threefold the be of good quality. At the death of

the owner some years later, the herd These orders had already gone when was presented to Queen Victoria and placed in Windsor Park.



If you want to feel your spine is a

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The Frances Willard Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Georgiana Dean was for three some very remarkable cures of cases of ears missionary in Liberia under the very obstinate catarrh of the stomach, M. E. Church from the training school where Pe-ru-na was the only medicine E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound portion of the hair, which of necessity in Chicago. After her return she used. I consider it a reliable medi-Georgiana Dean.

is afterward carefully separated, when present Frances E. Willard National The symptoms of catarrhal dyspepsia Temperance Hospital of Chicago. She are: Coated tongue, pain or heavy is an enthusiastic friend of Pe-ru-na, feeling in the stomach, belching of gas, is evident from the following letter: dizzy head, sometimes headache, de-Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20, 1899. spondent feelings, loss of appetite, pal-Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O.: pitation of the heart and irregularity Gentlemen-You will be glad to of the bowels.

know of the happy results obtained Send for a free book written by Dr. ture." Those goats having a short, from the use of Pe-ru-na among the Hartman, entitled, "Health and neat head, very long, thin ears, a deli- patients under my care whenever pre- Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman. Co-

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(INCORPORATED.)

Squildig to McSwilligen. 'Then when you separated of course you did not exchange assurances of distinguished consideration?" "On the contrary, we exchanged assurances of extinguished considera Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

> There was a young man from Lenore, Who boldly went off to the war; The "beef" made him sick, He recovered quite quick. By the prompt use of old Jesse Moore.

A French writer has ascertained that Napoleon's favorite dish was bean salad, and that he held that 60 cents a day ought to be enough for any one's meals Louis XV, on the contrary, had a favorite dish, made of the eggs of Moore's Revealed Remedy various birds. which cost \$100.

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Blood Poison—"I lived in a bed of fire for years, owing to blood poisoning, that tol-lowed small pox. It broke out all over my body, itching intensely. Tried doctors and hospitals in vain. I tried rood's Sarsaparilla. It helped. I kept at it and was entirely cured. I could go on the housetops and shout about it." MRS. J. T. WILLIAMS, Carbondale, Pa.

Scrofula Sores-"My baby at two months had scrofula sores on cheek and arm. Local ap-plications and physicians' medicine did little or no good. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him per-manently. He is now four. with smooth, fair sgin." MRS. S. S. WROTEN, Farmington, Del. Sore Eyes—"Humor in the blood made my daughter's eyes sore, so that we feared blind-ness, until Hood's Sarsaparilla made her entire-ly well." E. B. GIBSON, Henniker, N. H.



only cathartic to take with Hood's sarsaparila. He Got the Fees.

Sagar, the verger of Halifax parish church, was quite a character in his way. He figured in several good stories in Dean Pigou's "Phase of My Life." On one occasion a bridegroom discovered after the service that he had no money with which to pay the fees.

Sagar went to the bride in his most winsome way and asked her: "Hast ever seen Black Bibles? We've a rare lot on 'em in this 'ere vestry.''

"No." she replied, not having the faintest idea of what a Black Bible was. "Coom along. I'll show yer them."

He lured her into the inner vestry. "There's the Bibles." he said, pointing to them. locked up as they were in a bookcase with glass panels, of which he had not the key. "Wait awhile till I come back.

He turned the key of the vestry on the bride and, going to the bridegroom maid, "Lass is all right, but you'll no have her till you have paid."

The "brass" was immediately forthcoming.

A Happy Introduction.

An Englishman who is an enthusiastic Alpine clubbist came in one night to carry a friend off to a lecture which the veteran mountaineer Whymper was giving at Westminster on his pet theme. 'Twenty Thousand Feet Above the The friend could not go, for he Sea." was otherwise engaged, but Whymper's name reminded him of a story of Sir James Linton, the late president of the Royal Institution of Painters In Water Colors. He had to introduce the well known artist E. M. Wimperis to the Alpinist, and he did it in the following fashion: "I want to make two distinguished men known to each other. The one is Mr. Whymper, the other Mr. Wimperis." For an impromptu this is not bad

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eighteenth century belonging to the school of the precieuses, or literary exquisites, was found one beautiful morning lying at ease on the slope of a hill.

sheep. They skipped about daintily, waiting for their guardian to take them home. A friend of Fontenelle surprised him gazing meditatively upon these sheep.

"Aha!" said the friend. "The amiable philosopher ponders without doubt upon the vicissitudes of life."

"Y-yes," said Fontenelle. "I had been carefully looking over this flock, and I said to myself, 'It is possible that among these 200 sheep there is not one tender leg of mutton!"

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> LABASTINE is the original and only durable wall coating, entirely different from all kalsomines. Ready for use in white or twelve beautiful tints by adding cold water.

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STABLISHED in favor. Shun all imitations. Ask paint dealer or druggist for tint card. Write for "Alabastine Era," free, to ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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queen sent for Mr. Perry and asked what it was all about.

tions of our blockading fleets. All the

"You are injuring your best friends," said he after explaining the In the valley was a large flock of matter. "at the solicitation of this intriguer whom you have reason to believe is your enemy."

The queen regent sent for her prime minister and interrogated him. He replied that her majesty had signed the

order on such a day. "But no one told me what it meant,' in the newspapers." said Queen Isabella. "No one told me that this is a heavy blow to my American allies. "

anything really good to offer, and the No one had told her! The minister way to use newspaper advertising is was sorry if her majesty disliked it. with generous space and proper disbut it was too late to help it. Why was play. it too late? Because a steamer had gone to the West Indian fleet with the orders

which changed one league to three. Then said Isabella. "It is not too late for me to accept your resignations.' But the senor don did not want to resign, and the other senores dons did not want to resign. So they found a fast steamer to take out orders rescinding the other orders, and the blockade was

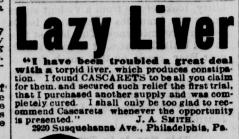
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Makes the Muscles Strong.

From hard work or excessive exercise soreness and stiffness sets in and lays up. St. Jacobs Oil will cure it after a few applications and make the muscles limber and strong.

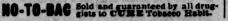
Visitor (at art store)-Here is a family group, now, that illustrates what I lance is so strict but the newspaper is was talking about a moment ago. The admitted; and it brings its message of figures are correctly enough drawn, but wars and rumors of wars, of elections, so utterly stiff and unnatural that 1 can't imagine where the artist got his |idea.

Dealer-My dear young lady, that is not a painting. It is a colored photograph from life -- Chicago Tribune





al, New York. 320



OR

It was P. T. Barnum who said: "If,

ey, be sure to spend \$5 in advertising

Newspaper advertising is the best

way to make good times if you have

whether it is new or old.-Betes.

pipe stem ready to snap, just get lumbago. If you want to feel as strong as a steel ramrod, use St. Jacobs Oil; it has magic.

"Spare me!" pleaded the trembling captive, falling upon his knees. "Very well," replied the cannibal. you only have \$10 capital to begin with a grin. "I will save you for my I letter with testimonials and particulars. Address FRENCH DRUG CO., 381 and 383 Pearl St., N.Y



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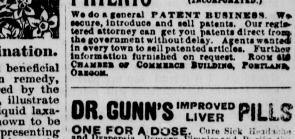
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laxative. In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Commany remember 'he full name of the Company printed on the front of every package. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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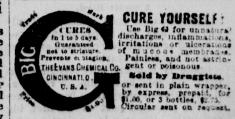
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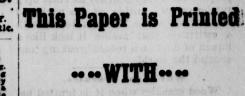
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Inr. Nathan's News

S. F. N. U. No. 882. New Series No. 21. on his finger 'as an indication

light trimmed and supply it with the oil of facts and experience. Then its rays will penetrate into many an unlooked-for field of trade and bring business results that have been little anticipated.-Hide and Leather. No door is thick enough to keep out the newspaper and its advertising; no chamber is too remote, or too quiet, for the favorite family paper; no surveil-

your business, and want to make mon- Sunday dinner. "-New York Journal

accidents, marriages, births and deaths -and advertisements.--Lynn (Mass.)

Item. There are no advertisers so fully posted upon the "science of advertising" as the prominent patent medicine

men. They fully understand how to do it in all its phases. They can teach the local advertiser many things about advertising which were "never dreamed of in their philosophy." The patent medicine man does not waste any money. He uses it judiciously. When he ceases to make money he ceases to advertise in the paper which he has been patronizing. He's no fool. He believes in keeping his name before the public, but he does this judiclously. It is safe for the local advertiser to watch

these men who are experienced in the art; they can learn some good lessons.--Abilene (Kan.) Chronicle.

Siberia Will Have an Exhibit. Siberia will be largely represented in Paris in 1900, the first time at any exposition. The new railway and the lands it has opened will be fully represented.

What is sauce for one may make a goose of another.

The men who have made and are making fortunes in advertising are satisfied if the ad. tells the story in a plain, convincing way. They are satisfied if it sells goods. They don't care Put a signal light of your business in the best paper of its kind. Keep the

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be an invitation to executives to interfere in the election of United States Senators by the State Legislatures, and by preventing an election by the Legislature, secure to themselves the choice of those who are to fill the highest legislative positions in this great Republic.

John J. Ingalls occupied the upper in the lobby of the St. Charles, in New right-hand corner of the editorial section of the San Francisco Sunday Ex- his head in search of an acquaintance aminer with an article on "Grant, the that he supposed was in the hotel lobby. Silent Man of Destiny," which con- Davis, mistaking the Chicago man's cludes with the following characteris-tic bit of Ingallish satire: "Grant and ing the stone on his shirt bosom—"cost Logan and the other great captains of me \$3,000. These"-showing his cuff that tremendous epoch have been mus- buttons-"cost me \$2,500 each, and my tered out. But we are not without wife has a trunkful up in our room." consolation. Time has left us Eagan but that evening, by arrangement with with his batteries of Billingsgate, and the head waiter, Davis was placed at Shafter, the hero of Santiago."

agines he also was a part of "that tre-entered the dining room, and each one mendous epoch" and that his own had a large cut glass fruit dish fastened somewhat summary "muster out" was on his breast, while glass prisms hung the "unkindest cut of all" and a most pendent from each coat and vest button. "untimely taking off."

his mental vision so distorted that he with: "Ah, I see you admire our diasees only Eagan and Shafter, oblivious monds. This one"-pointing to the to the fact that as a compensation for such as these time has left us from that \$250,000 each. and we have three cargrand epoch our glorious Dewey, grim loads like them at the depot waiting to old Joe Wheeler and gallant Lawton, be side tracked." Davis not only changbesides giving us of a later generation the brilliant Roosevelt and fiery Fred Funston.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE STRAWBERRY MAN.

[Written for the "Enterprise."]

[Written for the "Enterprise."] Paws a minit frend, and lissen, To dis simpel tail in rimes, Tis the truth I sm a tellin', "Tis all about some dimes. Dere wuz dimes about tree duzin And I giv it to yer strair, ts twuz toled me bi de skinner, Whos chec is No. 8. f his hed wuz planned fer bisnis, Like hisn who seald his iste, le wud not be skinnen gatel, Or nown as No. 8.

In a place not far from Baden, In raised and sold my fruit; ne day there came a hoboe man, I fed that old galoot. Jong one side, my frunt I sold, (We had a heavy load) ad that hoboe did the sellin, On 'tother side the road. ad my head been built for business, On that hoboe's plan, would not be skinning cattie With this Baden gang."

Cho I say it frends I'm honest, Some may not think me nice, om the polished and unpolished l craved the self same price. ust twenty five, a box pray ask," So plain to him I said, d that hard-o-hearin (?) hoboe. Charged thirty five instead harged thirty five instead. I my head been built for business, On that hoboe's plan, honld not have been a working, With this Baden gang."

Oh, that tired and guiless hoboe He just could talk a streak, Not wholly freed from modesty Nor yet devoid of cheek. He sold just forty boxes And paid me dollars ten, And the bloomin trick he played me I learned it only when:-The very next time I traveled there I tumbled on his plan, And you now know why I'm skinning With the Baden gang." -DANIEL FLORENCE LEARY

A Dazzling Array. The hotel clerk told the following

story: Charles L. Davis, the actor, oth-On Sunday last, ex-U. S. Senator erwise known as "Alvin Joslin," was The Chicago man did not say much, supper alone at a table where there The trouble with Ingalls is, he im- were several vacant chairs. Presently Soberly marching to Davis' table, the seven men took the vacant seats, and

The ex-Senator's satire is sour and the Chicago man entertained the actor fruit dish-"cost me \$3,000,000. These"-indicating the prisms-"cost ed his table, but went to another hotel. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Superstition and Its Effects.

Keeping Up Appearances.

A "licensed pawnbroker" who does a great deal of work in the west end of London lately gave to the writer particulars of a strange sort of pledging that has become common of late and that often defeats men of his kind. Backing up his statement with actual names and dates, he said:

"A bailiff and I enter a showy flat, say, and my accustomed eye at once falls on a handsome or at least a pre- The cliffs are far too smooth and pertentious piano. I say to myself that pendicular for any man to climb by this piano will sell for what I require. band and foot, and history guards jeal-I go to it, but find that it is locked. I ously the secret of the monasteries. All ask for the key, and when this is reluc- that is known about them is that the tantly produced I find that there is in monks and wandering friars of the midreality nothing but a case. All the in- dle ages found sanctuary here when side of the instrument is gone. The fact first the crescent and scimiter ran red taining their piano, by allowing the looks out and lets the net, which is said that the amount of the estate is lenders to take away the main part or worked by a windlass, come down. inside, of the instrument. One man in the west end in particular does a con- tinctly novel. Seated on the ground in siderable business by lending money on the center of the net. the meshes are pianos in this way.

"I suppose that when visitors want to play on an instrument of this kind cords press uncomfortably hard upon the host pleads that the key is lost. various points of one's body, and with Anyhow I have in my own business had a strong wind blowing it swings to quite 50 examples of gutted pianos dur- and fro and bumps its human load ing the last two years, and I never against the cliff. The rope, as it slowly mark a piano down in an inventory winds on the drum up in the monastery, now till I have closely examined it."--London Answers.

caused some amusement is described in monks promptly extricate the visitor a recent number of The Criterion: "A and give him a pleasant welcome. certain physician had a large Toepler-Holtz machine which gave a spark like a young streak of lightning. His wife was much interested in it and watched the doctor manipulate it until she fancied herself master of the apparatus. One day a party of friends called when an excellent host, courteous and just in the doctor was out, and the good wife all his dealings, as I have very good seized the opportunity of paralyzing them with her knowledge of science. "She was a very dignified woman of portly presence, and, after leading them into the office, she began her explanation with all the impressiveness of a lecturer. She spoke briefly of the preliminary manipulation of the machine. ful, small habits. Like all folk of Mel-And then.' she said, laying her hand anesian admixture, he is liable to fits upon one connection. 'the electricity of dangerous sullenness when he congoes from here to here;' whereupon an siders himself slighted in any way. He angry white spark leaped out from the

brass ball indicated with a report like a horse pistol and smote her upon the extended finger, causing her to sit upon and counts reconciliation a noble and the floor with a violence that shook the window panes. "The guests stood around in expectant attitudes. looking at their fallen hostess in pardonable surprise. Only for a moment did that capable woman leave them in doubt. 'There!' said she, in the most matter of fact manner, as hardy and skillful navigator, fisherman,

Now let's go into the garden and look at the chrysanthemums.'" A Neighing Cock.

Camden says the Thames was once

called the Cockney, and therefore a cockney means simply one who lives age of 26 invented a game for some on the banks of the Thames. Wedge-friends at a country house one rainy Nobody ought to compel Bryan to to go of one idea until he gets another. Description of the set of the world, civi-tized or savage, deserves a worthy chreme. wood says a cockney, or cockerney, is integrated or savage, deserves a worthy chreme. the said of t are locked in a dark room, each in a outdoor work. There is, however, a corner, and the survivor wins. We'll namely, that a Londoner who had never He was much disturbed by the lowing of the cattle, the grunting of the pigs and other sounds of country life, which he could not understand, and in particular he was frightened by the crowing of the cock. In the morning, in response to the farmer's inquiries, he said the sound of the wild beasts had kept him awake. Just at that moment the cock crowed again, and the Londoner said : "That's the one! He's been neighing like that for hours!" Since then Londoners have been called cock-

AN ARCHITECTURAL PUZZLE.

Monasteries Built In a Wildly Inaccessible Locality.

The famous monasteries of Meteora crown the summits of vast rock pinnacles rising from the plain of Thessaly. By what strange means the first cunning architects of these airy perches succeeded in reaching the scene of their labors is a matter wreathed in mystery. is that people in difficulties who still want to keep up appearances can bor-tow money, while still apparently re-by shouting until some one far above forfeit all rights in the estate. It is

> about \$2,000,000. The sensation of the ascent is dis General King Sails for Home. Manila .- Brigadier-General Charles one by one looped on to a large iron King has sailed for the United States

hood. As the rope becomes taut the on board the Puebla. JUST RECEIVED. kinks occasionally, and the jerk gives one the impression that the rickety concern is giving way.

Saw How It Worked. A scientific demonstration which 170 feet above the ground, where the

The Caroline Islanders.

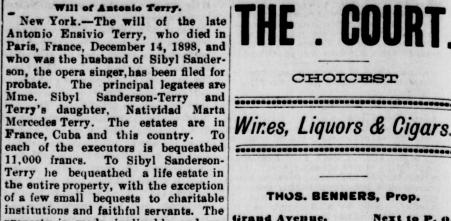
As a rule the Caroline islander is fairly honest. Once lay his suspicions to rest and win his confidence, and he will prove himself a faithful friend and cause to know. On the other hand, when dealing with his enemies, he calls into play a talent for intrigue, lying and chicanery that would delight a Machiavelli.

In his private life he is unselfish. frugal and economical, a man of care is inclined to be revengeful and will bide his time patiently until his opportunity comes. Yet he is not implacable princely thing. There is a form of etiquette to be observed on these occasions -a present (katom) is made, an apology offered, a piece of sugar cane accepted by the aggrieved party, honor is satisfied, and the matter ends. The Ponapean is a stout warrior, a

though events had simply followed the carpenter and boatbuilder, somewhat of usual course. 'You see how it works. an astronomer and herbalist, but a very second class planter and gardener.-Geographical Review

Drummond Was on Top.

Professor Henry Drummond had Sold by all up to date Saloons and Drug Stores.



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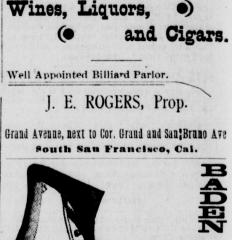
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let go of one idea until he gets another. lized or savage, deserves a worthy chron-

I wish that some one would write an adequate book upon superstition and its effects, as distinguished from and op-

-S. F. Chronicle.

Whatever other states may be doing, Kansas isn't shouting to have its volunteers brought home. Kansas has made up its mind that they are the whole thing in the Philippine campaign and it proposes to stand by them until they end the war .- S. F, Chronicle.

Carnegie says that he dreads the name of a philanthropist. This is a point of resemblance between himself and Russell Sage that has hitherto escaped notice. It was supposed Carnegie wanted it very badly if he could get it cheap .- S. F. Chronicle.

A Good Parrot Story.

A maiden lady of a certain town in Cornwall owned a parrot, which some- them, and a "witch doctor," on being how acquired the disagreeable habit of consulted, had ordered that this one observing at frequent intervals, "I should be put to death! Well, only a wish the old lady would die." This an- century or so since we did things alpoyed the bird's owner, who spoke to most as bad in England.-Rider Hagher curate about it.

"I think we can rectify the matter,' replied the good man. "I also have a parrot, and he is a righteous bird, having been brought up in the way he should go. I will lend you my parrot, of the Cumberland river, and the lady and I trust his influence will reform of the house, who had four children that depraved bird of yours."

same room with the wicked one, and as hard luck in having so much work to do. soon as the two had become accustomed to each other the bad bird remarked, "I said in a tone which indicated that she wish the old lady would die," where- was ready to resign. upon the clergyman's bird rolled up his eyes and in solemn accents added, "We quired. beseech thee to hear us, good Lord!"

for several Sundays it was necessary to the balance scatterin an woods. omit the litany at the church services.

A Swift Bird.

The Mexican road runner has only two short legs, but he can beat a horse, a hound or an electric carriage and give them a handicap start.

Speed is not his only recommendation. He eats as he runs, or rather as that takes the load of 'en a body." There the things run away from him. Snakes are the principal part of his diet, big I paused a minute. and little. His crop is as elastic as his legs are swift, and when he wants to prepare for a long journey he coils up a rattler or two inside of his neck and sets out across the Mexican desert with ington Star. a swiftness that makes it look like a bunch of dust on a record breaking tour around the world.

Why Wood Crackles.

Wood crackles when it is ignited because the air expanded by heat forces its way through the pores of the wood with a crackling noise. Green wood makes less snapping than dry because the pores contain less air, being filled with sap and moisture, which extinguish the flame, whereas the pores of supports combustion.

icler. Walking round the exhibits in the Agricultural hall, it was borne in to legend, almost too good to be truemy mind that superstition in all its hideous phases is perhaps the most concrete and tangible form in which the

evil one manifests himself upon earth. and I think that those who have mixed much with native races will not disagree with me.

Here is an instance of its working which has just come to my notice: Not long ago two Matabeles were tried at Bulawayo for the murder of their grandson, a child of 2. Poison having failed, the boy was held beneath the water and drowned. The crime was admitted, but the defense raised was that the child

had cut its top teeth first. Such children being unlucky and the cause of ill luck to others, it was customary to kill neighs, or cockneys. gard in Longman's.

An Added Burden.

I was taking my dinner one day at a mountain farmhouse on the headwaters playing around the front of the estab-The curate's parrot was placed in the lishment, was inclined to repine at her

"I run this here whole farm," she

"How many acres have you?" I in-

"A hundred and forty-20 in wheat, The story got out in the parish, and 60 in corn, 10 in medder an paster, an

"Got any stock ?" "Ten head uv cattle, two cows, six

bogs an work critters fer the place." "And you run the whole business?" "Indeed I do-every hide an hair uv helpless among these foreigners." it.' she sighed.

"Don't you hire some help?"

"In course, but 'tam't hired help was philosophy in that statement, and

"Haven't you got a husband ?" I next asked with a good deal of sympathy. "Yes," she responded very slowly, "but I have to run him too."-Wash-

A Brain Twister For Robert.

A discouraged editor asked the following question: "If Bob Ingersoll insists that there is no hell, will he state what becomes of the man who takes the paper three or four years without mying for it and then tells the postmaster that he does not want it?"-Hawkins-

Previous to the sixteenth century every physician in Europe wore a ring to the inspector: dry wood are filled with air, which on his finger as an indication of his

Badly Confused.

Lord Bramwell, says the biographer of that jurist, used to tell a story illustrating the complete paralysis which may affect the human mind at trying moments.

One day when he was on board a Rhine steamboat he noticed a lady, evidently in great distress, trying by signs to explain to the officials some matter of importance. Fancying that she was a countrywoman of his own, he asked "Do you speak English ?"

The poor lady had really lost her head. and she could only stammer out, "Un peu"-that is, a little.

Then Lord Bramwell continued the conversation in French, but it became evident that the lady understood scarcely a word. German and Italian gave equally bad results. Finally she muttered audibly to herself:

"How I wish I were safe at home!" "But surely you do speak English!" exclaimed the baron.

"I can't speak anything else," she sobbed. "That's what makes me so

Learning the Truth.

A school inspector was examining a class in grammar and trying to explain near Bear creek, on the north fork of the relations of adjectives and nouns by a telling example.

"Now, for instance," said he, "what am I?"

That was an easy question, and all Journal. the children shouted, "A man!" and then looked around triumphantly, as much as to say, "Ask another."

"Yes. But what else ?" said the inspector.

This was not so easy, but after a

man!"

Sierra Pharmaceutical Co. do without the knives; the door and had occasion to go into the country and gets on another man's back will be the San Francisco, :: Cal. Dr. Smith was in the game, and he says it was the most exciting one he ever played. "Nobody stirred from his HOLCOMB'S DRUC STORE, corner for 20 minutes. Then I heard a scuffle between two of the others, felt

my way to fling myself on both of them, when Drummond pounced on me, and we all rolled in a heap, he, of course, on top, as he always was.

William Black's Disturbed Dip.

There lingers in Oban a legend to the effect that one hot day William Black. the novelist, went to a quiet place out of sight to swim. He undressed in a remote part of the rocks. When he was in the water, a woman, deeply immersed in a blue volume, which was "The Princess of Thule," came and sat unwittingly near his clothes. . The swimmer, tired with his exercise, was anxious to return to his garments, but the lady on shore was far too engrossed with the fortunes of Princess Sheila to heed the coughing intimations of his presence. Presently matters came to a crisis. A sportsman passed along the rocks and discerned Mr. Black's dark head bobbing above the waves. He took it for a seal and was taking a deadly aim when Mr. Black jumped up in the water and implored: "Don't fire. I'm a human man.'

The Largest Trees In the World. The largest tree in the world is to be seen at Mascali, near the foot of Mount Etna, and it is called "the Chestnut Tree of a Hundred Horses." Its name rose from the report that Queen Jane of Aragon, with her principal nobility, took refuge from a violent storm under its branches. The trunk is 204 feet in circumference. The largest tree in the United States, it is said, stands the Tule river, in California. It measures 140 feet in circumference. The giant redwood tree in Nevada is 119 feet in circumference.-Ladies' Home

This Man Is In Trouble. Some queer letters find their way to

an editor's desk. And here is one of them, which is warm with life and feeling and means business

This was not so easy, but after a pause a boy ventured to suggest, "A little man." "Yes, but there is something more than that." This was a poser for the youngsters, but after a moment's puzzled silence an infant phenomenon almost leaped from his seat in his eagerness and cried to the inspector: "Please, sir, I know—an ugly little man!"





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TOWN NEWS.

Wanted-Fifty new dwelling houses. The church social netted nearly \$60. Peter Dann spent Sunday and Monday in town.

Big stock and bedrock prices at the People's store.

J. B. Coryell of San Francisco was in town Tuesday.

Frank Nunes has his cottage No. 2 already enclosed.

a visit at Calistoga on Tuesday.

Charley Johnson's new house, on Railroad avenue, is looming up.

When a young man goes house hunting, listen for the wedding bells.

Under-Sheriff Butts came up from Redwood City on official business Tuesday

store

on San Bruno avenue and removed to marked elocutionist and received meas-Colma

menced in the Superior Court on Wednesday.

Joseph Gibson and family left on Sunday for Los Angeles, where Joe expects to make his home.

John Brandrup has been laid up the past week, having had a tussle with his old enemy, the rheumatism.

Services at Grace Mission by T. Duncan Ferguson, on Sunday, at 11 a. consideration justly due them. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school, 10 a. 10.

Eikerenkotter has a fine stock of fresh groceries, besides general merchandise and sells at fair and reasonable prices.

Parties were in town yesterday figuring on a location for a hay and grain warehouse. Is this one of the benefits of the new race track?

Mrs. Hermina Muller, Miss Margie Symington and Mr. Emil Kuhl of San Francisco spent Sunday in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

In the Desirello case the jury disagreed and were discharged on Saturday last. The retrial of the case will probably take place the latter part of the present month.

Court, at Redwood City, E. D. See who may desire to take up their resiagainst nature and will receive his for single men employed in the facsentence on Monday next.

And while you are in the way of and does good work at fair figures.

the top of San Brano mountain and ing. planted a silk American flag on the very highest point, 850 feet above the

Dr. W. C. Wilcox, Dentist, from Francisco the last week of each month. tion of the Western Turf Association All work guaranteed and done at city prices. Painless filling and extraction Wait for the of teeth a specialty. Doc.

ceeded the highest expectation, each number being almost, if not altogether,

professional. Indeed, on the whole, the talent was so well chosen that it is difficult to determine which number was the best. The local band filled the spaces with music well chosen and equally as well rendered. The guitar Henry Kneese returned home from | Perrin and Mr. Deiser of San Francisco, was a source of inspiration. The comedy cleverly acted by Miss A. Kussi, Messrs. R. Graham and Al Lynd brought forth a storm of laughter. Mr. Lynd also renewed his reputation drou yesterday. "I am not at liberty

his ability rare indeed. Our mutual friend of the emerald Casca-Ferrine Bitters the only tonic song and dance, followed by a black lazative; for sale at Holcomb's drug face song, showing that he is gifted in Mateo county and run our events off the extreme and creating the usual there. Owen Walsh has closed his saloon storm of laughter. Mrs. Lyman is a ureless praise for the cute manner in The trial of E. D. See was com- which she displayed her powers, the pieces being well chosen and well de-

livered Perhaps it will not be personal to say that the choir is a credit to the church and town, and had time persame recognition given to the opening piece. However, we were forced to leave many things out for want of Miss Melita Bennett, daughter of time, which does not cast a shadow on Mr. G. W. Bennett of Alameda, is the persons to take part. On the con-visiting with Mrs. W. J. Martin. trary, we hope to meet again when the seemingly neglected will be shown the

> In behalf of the church I want to thank all on the program for the delightful evening they gave us, and also to thank the town people for their ject to Corrigan.-Examiner. generous response to the call for a successful entertainment. The proceeds amounted to between fifty and sixty dollars. The good program, large crowd and the kindness of Mr. McCuen in donating his bright, spacious hall, made the social a perfect success. May the future bring the same results.

T. Duncan Ferguson.

CITIZENS' MEETING.

At the Citizens' meeting, held in McCuen's Hall, on Monday evening, Mr. D. O. Daggett was named as chairman and H. Gaerdes, secretary. The On Wednesday, in the Superior for the families of the Fuller Company was convicted of the infamous crime dence here, and boarding and lodging tories here, was discussed at some length and a committee consisting of keeping your cash in sight by sticking D. O. Daggett, W. J. McCuen, H. M. to home merchants and dealers, don't Hawkins, H. Gaerdes and E. E. Cunforget Graf, who runs a home laundry ingham was appointed to make a complete canvass of the town and report to On Wednesday morning, before a citizens' meeting to be held at the breakfast, Billy Howarth climbed to Postoffice building on Thursday even-

THE RACE TRACK.

Work Will Be Commenced Early in July. Last Tuesday articles of incorpora-

A SUCCESS SOCIALLY AND FINANCIALLY. by the 1st of next November. Then. if Acting Police Judge Groezinger's da-The 'Grace Mission Social, given at cision invalidating the order against McCuen's Hall, on Saturday evening last, was a pleasant success both social-ly and financially. The program ex-at once transferred to the San Mateo plant.

It is likely that the San Mateo scheme has been begun in order to force the Oakland Association into a new convention, agreeing to alternate dates, as has been the custom since Ingleside opened. The old agreement has lapsed, and it is feared that and mandolin duet, rendered by Mr. Messrs. Williams and Burns may hesitate to enter into a new one if Ingleside is not in shape to race.

"Some very rich men are engaged in Mr. Lynd also renewed his reputation by dialect recitations, demonstrating Meyer is among them. We do not propose to be caught again as we were this winter. If the restrictions against racing are still in force next winter we will simply step down into San

"The new track will be just as convenient as Ingleside. It can be along so smoothly that Donahue was reached in twenty minutes by train, and the track will be fitted up with man. all the necessary appliances to conduct

an up-to-date meeting." One noticeable feature of the new enterprise is the absence of Edward

Corrigan's name from the list of inmitted they would have called for the corporators. It is the policy of the association to keep the name of the Master of Hawthorne from attaining any prominence in connection with the track. Major Androus admits that there is a good deal of public feeling against Corrigan, which he insists is not justified by that gentleman's acts, but the Directors have thought it and was paid just four times what Donas well not to force him to the front ahue had offered him. and thus antagonize many persons who are not opposed to racing but who ob-

UNION COURSING PARK

Lottie M. Held a Lead That Was Never Taken From Her.

SENSATIONAL ENDING OF RACES.

ABLE DAY THAN LAST

Dauntless Gave Some Comfort to the Short-enders.

The open stake at Union Coursing Park was finished Sunday in a sen sational course. After a day of short races a strong hare was let go for the place will please take notice that final between Lottie M. and Young hereafter no money orders will be America. The two young dogs ran for issued after 6:30 o'clock. p. m. quite a distance on even terms. The hare seemed to be about to favor Young America, when Lottie M. dashed score. Young America was placed and held possession until he nearly evened up matters, but Lottio M got in which are selling held possession until he nearly evened held possession until he nearly evened

er, a 2-to-1 favorite on a fluke. Young

SPANISH INSOLENCE.

Masculine Manuers as They Are Dis-

played In Madrid. Smart life is very little seen in the

streets of Madrid. Women never walk

about unattended and seldom do more

than descend from and enter their car-

flattery, but by American ladies it is

often taken for insolence and is always

In the Royal Opera House at Madrid

an apparently well bred Spaniard will

not hesitate to walk down the aisle

during the entr'act, and, taking a fa-

very trying.

they are not as good looking as the men. They go about in fine looking carriages, drawn by spirited horses or by a spanking pair of mules. I have never seen such mules as are to be seen at times on the shopping streets of Madrid. You will often find on these crowded thoroughfares equipages that would look well on Fifth avenue, flocks of sheep and turkeys and slow moving

Refused to Take More Pay.

A writer in Ainslee's Magazine tells how Irving M. Scott, the man who built the Oregon, once refused a raise in his

salary. The firm was then building the Saginaw for the government. Donahue was at the legislature much of the time soon after Scott's arrival, and affairs at the works were at sixes and sevens. Brodie, the foreman, threatened to leave and did leave, and Scott, without authority and although only engaged as a

draftsman, took entire charge and directed things for two weeks until Donahue's return. He introduced system into the methods and made affairs run pleased and made him permanent fore-

About this time Donahue offered to increase his wages, but Scott thought over the matter and declined.

"If I break my year's contract with you," he said to Donahue, "I'll have to take what you give me. I prefer to keep my contract, and when it's up you'll have to pay me what I'm worth." Donahue looked aghast. "You're the

first man," he said, "that I've ever known to refuse a raise of pay. Results' justified Scott's foresight. At

the end of the year he was re-engaged

Women and Their Cats. Louis Wain, the famous cat painter, professes to believe that a cat owned by woman is the mirror of its mistress temperament. He says that if a cat that has been constantly with its mistress is suddenly removed from her society the creature will show the characteristics madame has displayed. If she has been snappish, pussy will scratch; if she has been sulky, pussy will sulk too. If this were really true, it would pay a prospective husband to steal the cat of his ladylove before taking the fatal matrimonial step. As the cat is about the most independent creature alive, one can't help being skep-

tical of Mr. Wain's theory.

REWARD!!!!

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company offer a reward of \$10 for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons maliciously damaging its property.



E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M. MARKET REPORT.



oxen, not to mention the omnipresent donkey. The cafe life is an imitation of the French article. Pay rent during the next few years and your total investment will bring you what? Nothing.

Pay for a home on monthly installments during the same years, and your total investment will bring you what? A HOME, all paid for.

It will cost you exactly the same rent money you would have been paying your landlord, but it will give you a deed in a few years to the home that will always be your own. Buy a home while you are young and it will be a great comfort to yourself and family in your old age. It will relieve you from the constant burden of paying rent.



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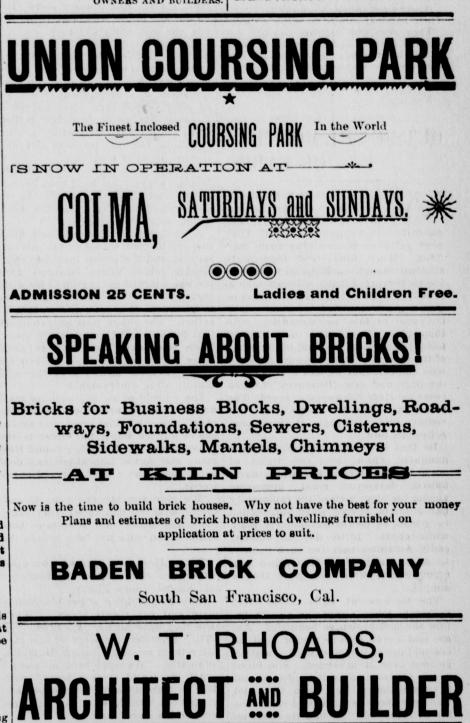
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Complaint was made on Tuesday by Joseph B. Coryell of San Francisco, owner of the Sierra Point House, near this place, against certain parties, charging them with bringing garbage from the city and dumping the same in this county, and on Wednesday Giuseppi Muzni and Louis Fonegi were arrested on said charge and will have a hearing on Thursday next.

On Thursday of last week a young man named Steve O'Brien met a most terrible death on the railroad track near this place. O'Brien, whose home team from the city to assist Mrs. Robert Ripley in moving her furniture into the Hansbrough block.

After his work was done, O'Brien dozen drinking places.

The liquor seems to have crazed the 6:45 p. m., as the freight was approaching from San Bruno, got in the

form. An inquest was held and the verdict of the jury was death from being run over and crushed by a railroad train, and that the deceased at the NEW time of his death was laboring under a fit of temporary insanity.

The body was cared for by the family friends of the deceased and buried in Holy Cross cemetery.

Editor Enterprise: Head Adviser Lieutenant, Mr. Richard Fahy, and Deputy Head Consul, Mr. W. I. Temple, will visit Progress Camp No. 425, Woodmen of the World, on Wednesday evening, May 24th. Progress Camp is making extensive preparations for this occasion. A free jubilee entertainment has been arranged for this evening. Watch for program in next week's edi-tion of the Enterprise.

Grand excursion to Sunset Park, Santa Cruz mountains, on Sunday, June 11, 1899. Round-trip tickets, V. H. \$1. Particulars later.

WOODMEN'S MEMORIAL DAY, JUNE 4, '99. Memorial services will be held at the graves of deceased neighbors at Cypress Lawn and Holy Cross cemeteries, on Sunday, June 4th, at 2 p. m. Unveil-ing of monuments. V. H. the only man known to be connected with the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's track. It is admitted, however, by Major Androus, President of the club, that his association will control the new course. Work is to be begun at once, so that everything will be ready the only man known to be connected with the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's When an acquaintance is descried in one of the boxes, he gravely lifts his hat and replaces it, but his features re-tain their impassive gravity. The women, when one does see them, seem to be handsomely gowned, but

tion of the Western Turf Association were filed with the County Clerk at and held a lead that was never taken and held a lead that was never taken PROVISIONS-Provisions are in fair de-Redwood City with W. J. Martin, Julius Eikerenkotter, Wm. Rehberg, F. H. Green and Charles F. Gardner as incorporators.

The capital stock is \$250,000, all of which has been subscribed. Among the stock-holders are many men of capital and large influence, making this company one of the strongest organizations of the kind on this coast. The site selected is approximately the site for race track located on the maps of the South San Francicso Land and Improvement Company lying south of the marsh flat and between the old line of the S. P. R. R. and the Bay

Shore R. R. It is the intention of the association

to begin work on the new track not 5-to-3 favorite. Victor beat Lowlandwas in San Francisco, came out with a later than July 1st, so as to have the track and buildings completed in time for the fall racing season. Outside of the racing season the track will be used for training and handling of horses, as took in the saloons about town, and the location is considered to be far drank pretty freely of the various more preferable for this purpese than brands of whisky to be found in a half either Ingleside or the Oakland track. This new enterprise means much for

our town, for, aside from the increase to his kennels, each time on the short uniertunate man, who wandered down in population, which will naturally to the depot about 6:30 p. m., and at follow, there will be a tendency to develop and improve all the land in that vicinity now used only for pasturage. middle of the track, the train striking and it will enhance very materially him and six of the heavy cars passing the traveling facilities of South San over his body, mangling and crushing Francisco in the shape of electric and it out of all semblance to the human railroad services.



Ingleside Association Provides Against Legislation.

In the Event of a Further Interruption of Racing the Scene Will Be Shifted.

vorable stand near the woman he wishes to regard, stare at her for two minutes The Pacific Coast Jockey Club is at a time, with or without glasses. No taking measures to prevent an inter- sooner is the curtain down than nearly ruption of next winter's racing season all the men in the house-as a rule by adverse legislation. The other day handsome fellows and well dressedarticles of incorporation were filed of bunch together in the middle aisle and a company which intends building a take the measure of their surroundings. new race track in San Mateo county. It is a solemn moment. Nobody smiles Of the incorporators F. H. Green, Sec-retary of the Ingleside Association, is much talking. Hats are worn, and the only man known to be connected every man looks about and stares.

from her, although Shea's dog did mand at strong prices. some good work in exchanges. Both LIVESTOCK-The quoted prices are

from her, although Shea's dog did some good work in exchanges. Both were very tired when Young America killed in front of the grandstand. The score was 24 to 16 in Lottie M's favor. Except for the final there was noth-ing of unusual interest. Dauntless created considerable surprise by his greatly improved form. He was the mainstay of the short-enders, for favor-ites won as a rule. He led and beat Pretender at 3 to 1, Lord Byron at 4 to 1, and Snanshot at 3 to 1, always on

Pretender at 3 to 1, Lord Byron at 4 to 1, and Snapshot at 3 to 1, always on the short end. Nothing but Lottie M. stopped him. Log Boy beat Theron at 2 to 1 short, Santa Ana beat Palmeto at 5 to 3 and O. K. Capitol at 3 to 2, after O. K. Capitol had beat Bohe, at 5-to-3 favorite. Victor beat Lowland er, a 2-to-1 favorite on a fluke. Young

and heiters, 7½c: second quality, bigger, a 2-to-1 favorite on a fluke. Young America became unsighted in the course with Sylvanus, but got posses-sion in time to make an undecided. He won the run-off with ease. Santa Ana, after beating Phyllis pointless on Saturday, beat Palmetto, the cleverer sister of Phyllis yesterday morning in fine style, and then sent O. K. Capitol to his kennels, each time on the short end.-S. F. Chronicle. SPANISH INSOLENCE. SPANISH INSOLENCE.

7 00.
Pork-Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 71/2c.
do, light, 73/2c; do, Bellies. 83/2c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$16 00; hf-bbls, \$8 25; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 25; do, kits, \$1 20.
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than on 5-1b tins. Canned Meats—Prices are per case of 1 dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s, \$2 10; 1s \$1 15; Roast Beef, 2s \$2 10; 1s, \$1 15. riages. Men, as a rule, are gravely polite, the best of them genuinely so and the others with a varnish which does very well when not scratched. They

Terms-Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions without notice. stare out of countenance every woman who passes. This, they explain, means nothing, and is indeed a delicate sort of



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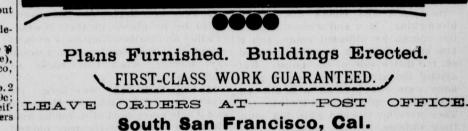
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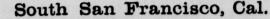


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SAILING WITH ADMIRAL DEATH. | her mother's cottage, and he watched

Boys, are ye calling a toast to-night? (Hear what the sea wind saith) Fill for a bumper strong and bright, And here's to Admiral Death! He's sailed in a hundred builds o' boat, He's fought in a thousand kinds o' coat, He's the senior flag of all that float And his name's Admiral Death.

Which of you looks for a service free? (Hear what the sea wind saith) The rules o' the service are but three When you sail with Admiral Death. Steady your hand in time o' squalls, Stand to the last by him that falls. And answer clear to the voice that calls: "Ay, ay! Admiral Death!"

How will ye know him among the rest? (Hear what the sea wind saith) By the glint o' the stars that cover his

breast Ye may find Admiral Death.

By the forehead grim with an ancient scar,

By the voice that rolls like thunder far, By the tenderest eyes of all that are Ye may know Admiral Death.

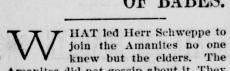
Where are the lads that sailed before? (Hear what the sea wind saith)

Their bones are white by many a shore They sleep with Admiral Death.

Oh, but they loved him-young and old-For he left the laggard and took the bold, And the fight was fought and the story's told

And they sleep with Admiral Death. -McClure's.

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES.



Amanites did not gossip about it. They of the elders. There was once a visitor cious breach of the rules. Even the who claimed that he had a glimpse of most venerable members of the comthe page and saw "Bismarck" written | munity were dumfounded. twice on Herr Schweppe's record. The name was "Von Schweppe," too, this Schweppe now.

haired, dark-eyed maid, appearing words. among the other girls of the community like a bit of Sevres ware surrounded by pieces of useful but homely plain white china. Little did the thrifty, godly Amanites care for such beauty. | year." In Amana a yard of blue calico was accounted as worth far more than a dimple.

The sorrows of exile killed Herr Schweppe when Annie was a child, before she had grown so beautiful. Annie had never seen a mirror, and no one told her of her beauty. Her mother gloated over it in secret. She loved petulantly. "We come back no more." Annie far better than the elders would have sanctioned, but when the child Herr Tappan to Mother Schweppe, sadlife of repression had had its effect on self and his sweetheart."

them till Annie had disappeared through the window.

But why should the young Herr Doctor come to Mother Schweppe's cottage next day, asking for her famous wine for his patients? "Knowest thou not I have disposed

of it long before this time?" cried Mother Schweppe.

"I thought perhaps thou mightst be making it again," faltered Hermann. "Make wine in June? What sort of

a man!" and Mother Schweppe laughed loudly and unmelodiously, much as one of her cabbages might have laughed.

And while her dull eyes were closed in mirth, Hermann crushed into Annie's hand a bit of paper, and Annie, child though she was, hid herseif among the grapevines before she dared to open it. "Thou art most beautiful! I love

thee." That was all. After that it was easy for Annie to climb down by the grapevine from her window, and once she went alone with Hermann, far down the solitary railroad track. But Madge loved Hermann, too, in her way, and, being jealous, she told Annie's mother.

The next day the elders came to Mother Schweppe's house. No one smiled, and the interview was full of long silences. Annie was taken down the street, an elder in front of her, and an elder behind her. They put her in a house, far away from her mother, and gave her a double portion of work. Hermann, too, was taken to a cloister, though he went laughing. Six months' separation, six months'

fasting, prayer, and hard work was re-HAT led Herr Schweppe to quired, and if after that ordeal the two join the Amanites no one still wished to be married the elders would consider the matter.

A week passed, Hermann and Annie were not given to gossiping about any- had sat in their places at the morning thing. Work, duty, God-these were service, and it chanced that they, with all their thoughts. But the visitors to meekly folded hands, emerged from the close-lying Amana villages seldom | the two doors of the church at the same failed to notice that Herr Schweppe moment. Suddenly each one advanced was a gentleman and to wonder how to the other, they met, and walked tche came to join the Amanites, with gether. The elders were so astounded their plain clothes and their lives of that for a moment no one could speak. toil. The mystery was hid in the books There had never been such an auda-

The whistle of an approaching train awoke them all to action. "Disobedivisitor said, although it was only ence!" the chief elder cried, and all the elders hurried down the street to the Be that as it may, Herr Schweppe's rallway station. Here they found Herdaughter, Annie, bore the traits of mann and Annie, impenitent and definoble German birth. She was a dark- ant. There was a brief storm of angry

> "We give you but one year to consider," said the long-faced chief elder. "You may never show your faces here again if you come not back within the

"Thou, Hermann, leavest thy aged father, and thou, Annie, thy mother," said another, more kindly.

Annie looked down at her blue calico gown and her rough shoes. "What

have they done for us?" she cried. They ascended the steps of the car. "Give them good-by!" called Hermann, "All the world loves a lover," said was near she was silent and cold. The ly, "but the lover loves no one but him-



HE fall of the Chinese empire | north and is being surveyed by Russian and its actual partition among the engineers. With these territories Ruswestern peoples have furnished sia dominates every caravan route one of the most dramatic spectacles to through Koko-Nor and Turkestan. The be found in the history of the nations. price has been high.

It came about through the Chinese-"sphere" lies the British "sphere." The Japanese war. The pretensions of a vast empire were exposed within three space, occupying the center of the map. months. The war demonstrated that includes the great Yang-tse valley. For China was made up not of one people, more than a quarter of a century it has but of many peoples-peoples who been regarded as the bondmaiden of spoke different languages, had differing British trade. This is China-actual customs, entertained differing beliefs, China-the China of the Chinese, not the China of the Manchurians or the held differing ambitions. In a general way, it had been known that a man from Canton could with difficulty make 000,000 people, or three-fourths of the entire population of the empire. It conhimself understood in Hong-Kong, but the world dreamed of nothing like the tains hundreds of huge cities. It is racial separation which existed within twenty times worth the other portions the far-reaching confines of the flowery of the kingdom. It is, so far as cultikingdom. All of these interior and ex- vation is concerned, the garden of the terior peoples believed in a vague way that the emperor was the son of the ance of this royal territory is now and sun, but they were not willing to fight for it. The generals were venal, cow- Until last year not one of the Euroardly or incompetent. The navy was a pean governments had sought to quessham. The army was not above the tion the British right to control this ridiculous. The state was rotten valley. Russia now denies it absolutethrough and through. Japan accom-It wished to seize Corea and a large part of the Chinese mainland. It got been granted to England by China and only some money and the Formosan islands, which have been a white ele-

phant. Russia, Germany and France she may please looking to the developinterfered. England was appealed to, ment of Russian trade. It is over the but failed to interfere. England fights valley of the Yang-tse that battles of only its own battles. the future may be fought.

The vast Chinese kingdom was left

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the Yang-tse valley, thus placing a railway owned by a third inimical power in the territory supposed to belong line recently patented consists in placto England. If the French claims for ing enough of the article for one brewan extension of "sphere" are allowed ing in a small porous sack and attachthe French will cut the British line of ing it to a metal weight, which sinks communication between Central China to the bottom of the pot when dropped and British China. This is made clear in. by a glance at the map.

of occupation, wishes to throw open to ing inside the tire. the world the trade of the 400,000,000 petitors by means of customs regulahandle. tions, local taxes, railway tariffs, etc. It may be stated here that Great Britain has maintained the open door in

JAPAN

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QUELPART

KOREA

her "sphere" since the acquisition of Manchu dynasty. It contains 300,her "sphere," and that her trade with China is three-fourths of the entire trade of the empire with the outside world. The accompanying map marks the

portions of the empire which have been grabbed by the contending Western world. The seat of the British governpowers, and it is common prediction in European circles that the world war has been for many years Shanghai. of the future is to come from the clashing of these "spheres." The militaires a secure hold for the foot. of England declare that if their counly. Payloff asserts that British domiplished the exposition, but was held off. nance of the Yang-the is a myth; that be forced to fight to preserve her influence from utter ruin; if she does finalno guaranteed rights of possession have ly stake out her "possessions" she will be forced to fight over a matter of that Russia has every right to build boundary lines. The parties to the through the valley or to take any action quarrel have been arranged as follows: Russia and Germany on the one side, with France helping them, not only because of a community of interest, but because of the Franco-Russian alli-Impinging upon the British "sphere"

ed French and Russian line through RECENT INVENTIONS. A novel idea in the tea and coffee

A Frenchman has patented a compo-The difference in the policies of the sition for closing punctures in pneuthree great powers briefly stated is: matic tires, consisting of gutta-percha. Great Britain, confident in its commer- a balsam, birdlime, turpentine, a satucial prowess and the value of the foot- rated solution of celluloid and a solhold it has obtained by half a century vent to prevent the mass from harden-

An Ohio woman has patented a teasubjects of the Emperor. Russia, Ger- kettle attachment which will prevent many and France have wished to par- it from swinging around against the tition China commercially among them- hand when tilted to pour out the water, selves, reserving certain portions for a piece of wire being secured to the their own trading and barring out com- side of the kettle and extended to the

> A Canadian has designed an ice skate which has the foot plate pivoted to the center of the runner, with spring at the front and rear, which allows the foot to rock up and down at each stroke and cushion the skate in passing over rough ice.

> Slipping on icy pavements is prevent ed by a handy shoe attachment made of wire, spring clamps being formed of a shape similar to the sole of the shoe, with short prongs set in the under side to sink into the ice and afford

Fish are easily caught by the use of try fails to preserve her domination of a new spring hook, comprising a single the great river of the Yang-tse she will piece of wire bent to form a spring at the center, with barbed hooks at the ends, the later being crossed when the hook is set and spreading apart when taken by the fish.

A Georgian has patented a driving bit which can be used to give medical treatment to the animal, the center of the bit being hollow, with screwthreaded ends, to which flexible bulbs can be attached to contain a medicament, discharging it into the horse's mouth.

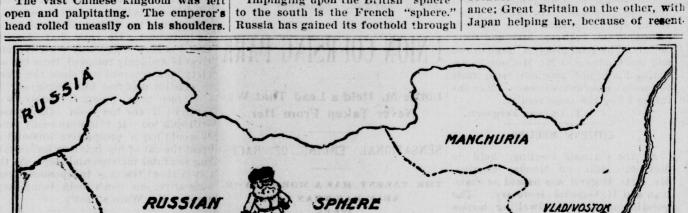
Flies and other insects are exterminated by a Missourian's unique device, a small lamp being suspended over a tub of water, with vertical screens on opposite sides of the flame against which the insects strike as they attempt to circle around the light, falling into the water and drowning.

LONG TRIPS.

An Eight-Thousand-Mile Continuous Railway Journey.

Some idea of the immense extent of Russian territory may be gleaned from the enormous railway runs that are possible there.

In the latest edition of the Continental Bradshaw there may be found times of starting and arrival of a continuous series of railway trains making up a connected railway journey which would begin at Calais and would end at Kijutschi, the most east ward station at present open on the Trans-Siberian Railway, and about twenty hours' journey east of Krasnoyarsk, in Central Siberia. The length of this journey is, as nearly as possible, 5,100 miles, and of this distance some 3,500 miles are traversed in Russian railway carriages. The time occu pied would be 12 days and 20 hours. It is possible to travel by rail as far as Irkutsk, the capital of Eastern Siberia, which is 600 miles east of Krasnoyarsk. This exceeds the longest possible American run by nearly 1,000 miles. Our longest transcontinental trip is in Canada, from Halifax, in Nova Scotia, where the traveler may get into a Canadian Pacific car and go through to Vancouver, on the shores of the Pacific, 8,666 miles away. The longest possible run would be from Halifax to Vera Cruz, on the Gulf of Mexico, via New York, Montgomery and Mexico, a distance of about 4,200 miles. When the Trans-Manchurian Railway joins the Trans-Siberian, as it will do, at Onon, it will be possible to travel continuously by rail from Calais to Port Arthur. The latter part of the route has not yet been definitely decided upon, but the estimated total distance will not be much less than 8,000 miles, which will be performed in about twenty days.



PE-CHI-L

GERMAN

Directly south of the Russian

poor Mother Schweppe.

In Amana the elders discouraged lovemaking. Men and women entered the church by different doors, and a line of sawdust-box cuspidors marked carrots than they do of us," they would off the men's side of the house. But among the girls at the Amana gasthaus were two persons who did not have the law of Amana in their hearts. They were not Amana girls, but came from outside, for no Amanite would have permitted his daughter to be sub- away from baby to attend his patients. jected to the gaze of the strangers in the gasthaus. It was Madge and Nora. alas! who put all the mischief into Annie's mind.

June moonlight was falling over the yellow wheat fields, and the fragrance of grapevine blossoms on the wall half Bible. intoxicated Annie as she leaned out of the small, square window next the slanting roof of her mother's cottage. It was while Annie was still thinking of the land that might lie outside of Amana that Madge and Nora came along and asked her to go with them to their "party." And Annie stole away, and went.

A ghostly little "party" it was, of Madge and Nora" and Annie and only three others, in the hotel kitchen, but as they sat in the glare of the oil-lamp reflector it seemed to Annie the wildest dissipation. Two sheepish young Amanites slouched on the bench at one side of the kitchen, nervously pulling their straw hats over their faces if any one glanced at them. The third young man was entirely unlike these. Annie, big-eyed and timorous, gazed at him in wonder. He wore such clothes as fitted him; his ruddy hair was brushed back from his ears, not over them, in the fashion of the Amanites. His face was clean-shaven, his figure lithe and sinewy, and his merry eyes roved hither and thither while he regaled the company with music. It was a mouthorgan which he played, but no matter. To Annie it was heavenly. She had never before heard music of any kind, for the Amanites attached a penalty even to whistling. Suddenly Annie was trembling and sobbing, and the player. conscience-smitten, ceased his melody. He was not a great stranger to her,

as Annie had thought. He had, not so very many years ago, worn the blue leans and straw hats of the community. He was none other than Hermann, the son of Herr Tappan, whom Annie had often seen in church when a child. The community had permitted Herr Tappen to send his son away to a college, for Hermann was to be the physician of the community, their Herr Doctor, as they called him.

Hermann understood the timidity of Annie. He, too, had once been restrained till all his thoughts were sadness. He bade the girls take her at once to case he should become cured.

So Hermann and Annie went to the city. They were happy, and there seemed to be no ghosts at their fireside. "Father and mother think more of their say, merrily, when they spoke of Amana at all.

In May their baby was born. He was a beautiful child, and Hermann and Annie never tired of watching him. Hermann could scarcely tear himself Contagious diseases he refused to treat. Baby might catch them. Annie's face grew softer as she looked at the child. For hours they would amuse themselves watching him clasp a lead pencil in his chubby fingers. They cut off a lock of his baby hair and saved it in the

"Whom does the baby look like, An nie?" asked Hermann, carelessly, one day.

his knees before the child. "Did they return.'

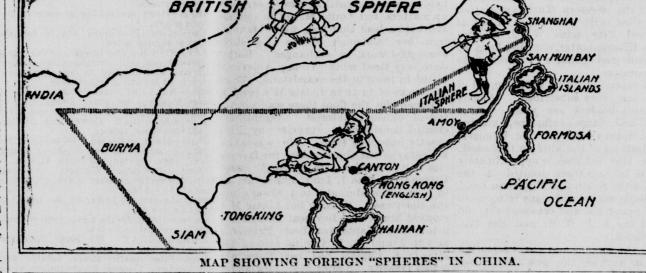
The good God had not ended Mother tables, when Hermann and Annie came along the coasts, the waving black lines back.

row, already," Herr Tappan said, stolidly, but his withered lips went trembling, and he embraced Hermann and Annie and blessed them.

And Mother Schweppe paddled back to her cellar with a sly smile, return- obtained treaty rights, occupancy since last autumn kept six bottles of wine for thee, Hermann," she said .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Things Invented by Lunatics.

On the authority of the resident phy sician of a lunatic asylum, a very valuable improvement connected with ma chinery, now in daily use everywhere, was inverted by the inmate of an asylum. No name is given, because the inventor is now quite cured, and is a somewhat prominent man, but his invention, designed and modeled while he was perfectly mad, has since brought him thousands of dollars. Another lunatic invented a simple automatic contrivance to be fixed on the the ball without stooping, and so satisfied was the doctor of there being money in it that he advised the inventor's friends to secure a patent for him in



Rebels were to the north; south, east | diplomacy and promises of aid. France "Like you did when you were a baby, and west of him. His revenues were has fought for hers. French diplomacy I suppose," answered Annie, gayly. stopped. Anarchy threatened. His in China has not been a success. The Suddenly a startled look came into her family had been taught by more than French have been compelled to find exeyes. The thought came to Hermann fifty years of experience that it costs cuses for wars and to take with the at the same moment. He dropped on money to appeal to England. He knew strong hand. Years have been spent little of Russia, beyond the fact that it by the Gallic government in endeavorthink of me as we think of our baby?" had proved friendly in fending off Ja- ing to increase its holdings in Annam. he whispered. Annie was sobbing. pan. He turned to Russia. That coun- It has succeeded only in obtaining concessions to build two railways. It is "God may yet forgive us," she cried. try acquiesced promptly. The price

"The year is not ended. We may still paid has been greater than Britain contemplated that one of these shall go north to a point on the Yang-tse River, would have exacted. Russian agents swarmed into Manchuria. Russian where it is to join a Russian road run-

MONGOLIA

Schweppe's life. Herr Tappan, too, troops followed them in thousands and ning south from Pekin. If the scheme municipal crematory in which to inwas still trudging among his vege- are still there. Russian ships prowled is carried out the Yang-tse valley, now cinerate the bodies of paupers, crimiof smoke signaling to him that his

"It would have been a year to-mor- powerful friend was still aiding him. Mr. Payloff, Russian representative and the other by France. This road is asserted that the city could cremate at Pekin, elected himself the special would be the future grand trunk line bodies at a cost of only \$1 each, while guide, counselor and friend of the tsung-li-yamen and it was forced to

take his advice. Russia demanded and ing full-handed. "I have all this time rights, railway concessions, mining convenience and purposes of those countries. privileges, changes in customs and any-

thing else which the Czar's minister The German possessions in China are much smaller than the Russian or thought might prove of advantage. The French possessions, but are more com-Chinese government acted like a child. pact and more advantageously situ-It pouted and whimpered. It appealed tearfully to England one day; the next it would not receive the English ambassador. It lied to Russia, to Gerpowers were throttling Japan. The immany, to England. Steadily the Rusmediate excuse for German occupation sian pressure continued. Nothing could was the murder of three missionaries. lighten it. It is still exerted. Nominally A force of marines was landed at Kiaoleasing only a part of the Liatong peninsula Russia now controls all of Manchuria, which is being opened by the the German flag was boisted and the Siberian and Manchurian railways. It deed was accomplished. The result controls all of the province of Pe-Chee- has been that Germany now owns the Lee, which includes Pekin. It controls entire Shan-tung peninsula; has reserved the right to build railways and Shanshi and Shenshi, over which a Belmatic contrivance to be fixed on the gian corporation (which hides a Rus-heads of lawn tennis rackets to pick up sian corporation) is driving a railway. handles the customs as a matter of It controls Kansu, unexplored, but said course; has obtained an ice-free port to be rich in minerals, and the northern for its warships, and stands ready to

part of Thibet. This mysterious land, take a hand when the final slicing bewhich is closed to England from the gins. It demands also the right to con- dinner, and you will remember that south, is wide open to Russia from the struct a parallel line to the contemplat- you ate pie.

ment of Russia's conduct after the close of her successful war. To these prospective combatants must be added Italy, presumably willing to assist England, and the United States, which favors the English policy of the "open door"--in other words, free ingress and egress for commerce to and from the empire.

Boston Mayor's Suggestion. Mayor Quincy, of Boston, has sug-

gested that the city should build a dominated by England, will be pierced nals and others whose burial devolves through and through by a road, one upon the city. The idea is to do away end of which will be owned by Russia altogether with the potter's field. It of China; it would be dominated by it costs \$3 to dig a grave. The present French and Russian officials; its tar- potter's field will be filled before the iffs would be fixed by France and Rus- expiration of the present year. The sia; its trains would be run to suit the burials now amount to about 500 a year, and increase in number yearly.

Valuable Metal.

Aluminum is now worked on a large scale for all sorts of industrial purposes, and has taken its place as one ated. No one doubts that Russia and of the five or six commercial metals France agreed that Germany should of the world. Weight for weight, it is have this territory when the three already cheaper than copper and tin; rails." This is, from one point of view, kinds of cooking utensils, is largely used in shipbuilding and is a most valuable adjunct to metallurgy, inasmuch Chou, the Chinese ran away, promptly as a small addition of aluminium to a mold of steel or brass insures absolutely solid castings.

When newly married people read the advertisements in the street cars and in the programs at the theater, instead of talking, it is one sign their dream has ended.

The next time you think you have heart disease recall what you ate for

Expanding Our Language.

Some new words have necessarily been added to the English language since the introduction of the horseless carriage, and the vocabularies of other tongues have also naturally been similarly enriched in all countries where such carriages have become popular. With few exceptions all these words are technical, and their true significance is only understood by the electrician and the machinist. The members of the Flemish Academy of Anvers recently determined to frame a word which would be readily intelligible to all who understand the language of Flanders and who had ever seen a horseless carriage, and the result was that after much deep thought they framed the following word:

S n e l p aardelooszouderspoorwegpe trolrijtuig.

This euphonious word signifies "a carriage which is worked by means of petroleum, which travels fast, which has no horses, and which is not run on it does not tarnish, is suitable for all a fine example of multum in parvo, but it may be questioned whether one extraordinarily long word is preferable to half a dozen short words. The Flemish people, however, think differently, and the academicians of Anvers have been highly complimented by them on their linguistic skill as seen in this unique word.-New York Herald.

> "Do you find people generally pretty civil?" asked a life insurance agent of a bill collector; "they nearly always ask me to call again."-Bazar.

Theatrical angels rush in where wise men fear to tread.

DEATH OF A DESERTER

THE TRAGIC RETRIBUTION THAT CAME TO CORPORAL HAZE

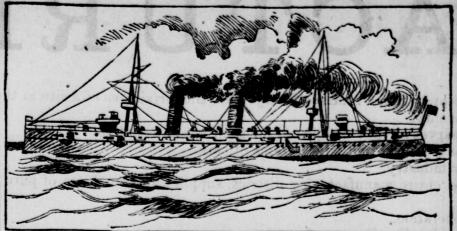
Officer in a California Regiment Becomes Madly Infatuated with a Filipine Maid, and Is Killed While Fighting in Rebel Ranks.

When the news came that the First was going to the front California went half crazy with pride and patriotic frenzy. The men of the First were like madmen in their enthusiastic delight. They grabbed each other around the shoulders and did wild war dances. They sang, they shouted, they laughed and some of them cried. And Corporal Henry Haze danced, and sang, and shoured, and laughed, and cried with the test of them. When the ship went down the blue bay and past the island, past the Cliff house, black with people, and out through the Golden gate into the Pacific, Henry Haze stood on deck with his comrades. He lifted his cap. "Boys," he said, "we'll make California proud of us."

Corporal Haze reached Manila with the command. Good soldier, well skilled in arms, he had been lifted from the ranks to command a squad. Manila is a strange town, strange even to the world wanderer, Corporal Haze. Many kinds of women are there, Japanese, Spanish, French, Malay. There was more. There was one who was part native, part Spanish, part French. She was neither yellow nor black nor white she was brown, like a shining brown leaf in autumn, and she flirted with the eyes, like the Spaniard, and with the fan, like the Japanese.

It wasn't long until Corporal Haze was only at the camp at duty hours. When the men of the First got around and grumbled at the climate and found fault with the rations and wondered how long they were going to be caged up there to stare at the moon, Corporal Haze was never there. Then came great news. The general wanted volunteers to go to Iloilo. D company was going. Every man who was going sang at his packing and every man who was not going sat about and grumbled because he could not go. All but Corporal Haze. He turned as white as death when he heard about Iloilo. Some of the men looked at him anxiously and one of them began to whistle "The Girl I Left Behind Me" in the doleful time of a dead march. Corporal Haze turned and looked at the man and his eyes were like the eyes of a maddened tiger. The tune died ond the whistler's lips.

On the 3d of January, 1899, company Volunteers embarked, among other companies, from Manila on a transport



JAPAN'S NEW CRUISER BUILT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Japan's new cruiser, the Chitose, which is said to be the fastest of its class afloat, has been completed at San Francisco. The Chitose is a second-class protected cruiser. She is 405.2 feet in length, 49 feet beam and 17.71/2 feet draught. Her displacement is 4,760 tons and her engines indicate 15,500 horse power. Her armament is two 8-inch guns, ten 4.7-inch guns, twelve 12-pound and six 21/2pound rapid-fire guns and five 14-inch torpedo tubes. Particular care was taken in her construction, both by the Union iron works and by engineer officers of the Japanese navy. The Japanese officers were with the workmen at all times during the building of the vessel and there was not a rivet or a bolt that went into the vessel that did not pass before their critical eyes.

California with him went away and which, attracted by the strong light, cago Chronicle.

BIRDS WE SHOOT.

The Partridge a Mixture of Nervousness and Courage.

The partridge is a singular combination of nervousness and courage. Its natural fear of mankind and its incessant dread of the assaults of such blood-thirsty enemies as stoats, weasels, foxes and hawks are, of course, well known. Yet few creatures are more truly courageous. During the pairing season the male partridge is one of the most pugnacious and determined of all birds, and the courage and devotion shown by both the parent birds in defense of their young is, in

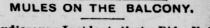
its way, almost unequaled. Why does the partridge tower? That is a question once hotly debated, but now set completely at rest. A towering bird has been so hit that it suffers from an escape of blood into the lungs or windpipe. It chokes, and in its piteous desire for air flies upward and upward until it can fly no higher. Then it falls, rocket-like, to earth, and is found stone dead, usually on its back. In spite of the coddling with which the modern pheasant is so unduly surrounded, its natural instincts of wildness and suspicion are so deeply implanted that a few days of roaming in

woodland and covert suffice to render the hen-reared bird almost as truly D of the First Regiment of California feral as its wild-bred congeners. A curious instance of the strange nervousness of the pheasant happened bound for Hoilo. When the transport many years ago (1850) in the south of was ready to sail it was discovered England. When the terrible gunthat Corporal Haze of company D was powder explosion in March of that year not in his accustomed place. Search occurred at Curtis & Harvey's mills at was made for him. He could not be Hounslow, the dull shock and concus-

left him lying in the water, with his had flown against the pane. The unface to the tropic sun and with the fortunate bird struck with such vioblack vultures circling over him,-Chi- lence that its bill, head, breastbone and both wings were all found to be completely smashed. Woodcock feed almost solely at night, and by consequence lie up closely during the day in those snug harborages, in warm and sheltered woodland, to which they are so partial. Their food consists almost entirely of worms, larvae, small water and mud insects, beetles and the like. They have inordinate appetites, and with their long bills bore countless holes in search of food in the soft places to which they repair. The digestive ankles. In spite, however, of this hanprocess of this bird is extraordinarily dicap Mr. Barton-Wright succeeded rapid. A tame woodcock, which had in extricating himself and throwing



a flower-pot full of worms, was found the same afternoon with its stomach perfectly empty, while the viscera contained no perceptible trace of its ample breakfast.



Ludicrous Incident that Did Not Amuse the Owner.

In the old days when mules were plentifully bred in Kentucky, and my balance, my efforts are invariably taken thence for sale to the plantation States, they went forth in droves, commonly under the leadership of a bellpreferably white

TO DEFEND YOURSELF.

As Athletic Englishman Has a Number of New Ideas.

E. W. Barton-Wright is an Englishman who has introduced some new features of the art of self-defense. Mr. Barton-Wright's extraordinary resource in meeting every imaginable kind of attack was exemplified in a most remarkable manner at a performance before several accredited witnesses, which took place a few weeks ago. On this occasion Mr. Chinchase. who as the amateur champion of the Cumberland and Westmoreland style of wrestling is almost as well known by name in this country as he is in England, made many attempts to overcome Mr. Barton-Wright's defense, all of which were unsuccessful. By way of experiment Mr. Chipchase was al-

lowed to seize him by one leg to prove whether, with this advantage, he could tip him over backwards. But, incredible as it may seem, Mr. Barton-Wright apparently without the slightest exertion threw his opponent at once and disengaged himself. Then he stood with both feet together and allowed



Mr. Chipchase to seize him by both breakfasted in the morning upon half his opponent instantaneously. He then allowed himself to be seized from be-

hind, with his arms pinioned to his side, but again he threw his opponent at once upon his back. Perhaps his most remarkable feat was to allow the English amateur champion, standing with his back to him, to reach over his shoulders and seize him by the neck and head, and with this hold throw him right over his head. But while in the air Mr. Barton-Wright grasped Mr. Chipchase in some way, which, owing to the speed with which it was performed, it was impossible for the eye to follow, and although apparently thrown himself he had, by the time he reached the ground, thrown his opponent and was kneeling over him! Many other feats just as extraordinary were also performed on this

occasion, apparently without an effort, Mr. Chipchase's opinion as an expert may not be uninteresting. He says: "In spite of my being a much heavier man than Mr. Barton-Wright, his system of defense and retaliation is so much more scientific than my style that, when practicing with him, however great may be my determination to remain firm on my legs and to keep frustrated and I am ignominiously thrown. Mere strength has no chance

STEPHEN J. FIELD. of withstanding the science of this new. which office he held until 1863, when

AN ODD DEPOSITOR.

No other American family, with the

possible exception of the Beechers, has

attained such distinction. Stephen J.

broke the record for length of service

on the bench of the United States Su-

preme Court, and was one of the ablest

masters of jurisprudence that ever sat

in that august body. David Dudley, the

oldest of the brothers, won internation-

al fame as a constitutional lawyer.

Cyrus W., by laying the Atlantic cable,

gained for himself the title of "The

Columbus of Modern Times." Henry

M., the only surviving brother, is

known to all civilization as a preacher,

Stephen was born eighty-three years

ago at Haddam, Conn., and with his

sister Emilia, the wife of a missionary.

went to Smyrna, Asia Minor, at the age

of 10, to study European languages.

He returned two years later with a

fairly comprehensive knowledge of

Turkish, Greek, Latin and French. He

then entered Williams College and

graduated in 1837 with the highest

honors of his class. David Dudley, the

oldest brother of the family, was prac-

ticing law in New York, and Stephen,

immediately after his graduation, began

to study for the legal profession in his

brother's office. On being admitted to

the bar he became his brother's part-

ner and remained in the firm till 1848,

when he retired to make a tour of Eu-

rope. He spent one year abroad and

returned to find the whole country

wild with excitement over the fabulous

discoveries of gold in California. He

immediately sailed for San Francisco,

not to dig for gold, but to practice law.

When he arrived in the city of the

Golden Gate he was almost out of mon-

ey, but had any amount of confidence

in himself. He rented an office at \$350

a year and waited a few days for cli-

ents, but they didn't come. Then he

went out to a mining camp that was

about to organize as a town. After he

had been there three days he was elect-

ed alcade or mayor of the new town of

Marysville. His office carried with it

certain judicial powers, and the first

cases he tried were in the camp store,

sitting on dry-goods boxes. It was a

small beginning, but Field progressed

rapidly. He was returned a member of

was elected a member of the Supreme

Court of the State, succeeding almost

immediately to the chief justiceship,

author, journalist and traveler.

His Methods Fooled the Man Who Stood Benind the Desk.

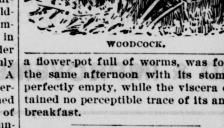
The cashier of a thriving bank in a big Western town was doing the talking.

When I began my career in the banking business," he said, "it was in an old established bank in an Ohio city to which my father had been elected president. We didn't live in the town until his election and moved there when he took charge. After about six months' experience I was made assistant receiving teller, and between that and my youth, and the fact that my father was president, I guess I was about four sizes too large for the earth. But I got over it, and one day when there was a lull and the receiving teller had gone across the street to look after a check that he had taken I popped up to the window and took my first lesson. A rough-looking old fellow came in that I thought was a farmer from Hayville. He came straight for me, and said he wanted to deposit some money. It wasn't my business to undertake a new customer, but I thought I knew it all, and began to talk to him. He said he wanted to deposit a cent that day, but had more. Well, I gave him the ha ha then and there, and told him to run around to the Dime Savings Bank and become a depositor on the installment plan. I also said some more funny things, and after I had had all the fun there was he said that while he wished to deposit only a cent that day, he would put in two cents next day, and four next, and so on for four weeks. I gave him the laugh again and told him we really couldn't do a small business like that, and he must be a good boy and run along to the penny ante bank around the corner. Then he went away and I was still laughing when the receiving teller came back.

"I told him what was making me smile and he looked at me kind of funny, I thought, and went to figuring on a sheet of paper without further comment. Presently he handed the paper over to me. 'That old fellow,' he said, 'is a millionaire, whose business we have been after for a year. Those the first Legislature of California, later figures will show you that what you consider is a penny ante bank business would have amounted to something over \$210,000 in the four weeks, or twenty-four banking days, during which he wished to deposit his money. He's a crank, but he's got the cash, all the same, and we want him. Just what effect your able funny business has had upon him I can't say, but suppose you go and talk to your father about it, or do you want me to report it to the cashier and let him see the president?

"I had cold chills and collapse and a lot more things during the next five minutes, and then I mustered up courage and went to my father with the story. He promptly reduced me to the ranks and cut my salary 10 per cent., and I learned a whole lot in the next six months, by which time we had the old fellow all right, and I was made assistant again, but I wasn't the same kind of a one by a good deal."-Washington Star.

Practically Explained Word. Occasionally a victim resents nag-





found. The transport was delayed sion were felt perceptibly in West Suswhile a corporal's guard went ashore to sex, more than fifty miles away. And it was remarked by Mr. A. E. Knox, extend the search.

The troopship sailed without Corpor- the naturalist, and by a number of laal Haze, and the soldiers that stayed at borers engaged at work among some coverts in that part of the county, that Manila spent all their spare time trying to get news of the deserter and to a loud and alarmed crowing proceeded find him and to bring him into camp from the pheasants in all parts of the and to blindfold him and to shoot him | wood for many minutes after the exfor a coward and a disgrace to his uni- plosion.

form and to the country. But they never found him.

began to be busy. There were riots and cock. To-day they may be seen in numrumors of riots. And one day the Fili- bers in a favorite covert, yet to-morpinos came out of the swamps and swooped down on the American lines. The California First was in the thick of the fight. The regiment went whooping and cheering into its first charge.

"Hurrah for God's country, boys." shouted a beardless boy of a lieutenant.

"Give 'em a taste of California shooting," yelled a little pink-faced captain.

The Filipinos scattered like chaff before the wind. But the Californians found them lying dead in rows and huddled heaps. There they found a white man in a pool of water. He had led the charge. He wore a ragged uniform of a lieutenant of the Filipinos.

One of the Americans stooped to look at him. The white man opened his eyes and tried to sit up. Something rattled in his throat, he waved his hand

in a foolish gesture. "He's trying to sing," said the boy lieutenant.

company D.

The white man laughed a little and still.

"Dead," said the little lieutenant. "And good riddance," said the man pany, from his own regiment.

It has been well said that "Here today, gone to-morrow" may fairly be The soldiers who stayed at Manila called the motto of the delicious wood-



PARTRIDGES.

row not a cock may be found within a score of miles. If you know that woodcock are about, lose not an hour if you "It's the deserter," said a man from are wise, but take your gun and go in search of them. They are, in truth, the lery, using the new quick-firing guns most evanescent of birds. The flight recently supplied them, can fire sixty then he groaned, and then he lay very of this bird during migration must be enormously swift. A well-fed wood-

cock seldom weighs much more than twelve ounces; yet in the year 1796 the from company D. And he was dead, keeper of the lighthouse upon the Hill riddled with bullets of his own com- of Howth, in Ireland, found a pane of but it is a sign of disillusion if she beglass, more than three eighths of an gins within three months after her And the men who had come from inch thick, broken by one of these birds, marriage.

the course of a few hours the mules would know their leader, and follow her with so little trouble that two men could conduct a drove of several hundred. Nevertheless, if the foremost mule turned aside, all the others would particularly useful in case he should blindly follow her like a flock of attempt to strike you. You seize your sheep. "I recall an amusing instance of this 'follow-my-leader' motive," says Prof. N. S. Shaler in "Domesticated Animals."

Engaged in survey work in Southern Centucky, I was passing along a quiet road when in the distance I heard a thunder of hoofs, and in a moment saw a great drove of mules, the appointed leader of which, a man on a white horse, had fallen to the rear of the column. The creatures, thinking it their duty to overtake the missing master, were going on the full run.

Heeding the shouts of the troubled herder, I turned my wagon across the road, which, being at that point very narrow, was effectually barricaded by the vehicle. Although the rush was so wild that the brutes nearly overset my "outfit," they were brought to a full stop.

Unhappily, on one side of the road and one hundred feet from it was a comfortably built Southern house, with a broad gallery extending along the front, while in the door of the mansion were some women whose attention had been attracted by the tumult. No sooner had the mob of mules been brought to a stage of surging quiet, than one of the creatures jumped the picked sence, and started for the open house door.

In much less time than it takes to tell t. a hundred or more mules were on the gallery, the floor of which gave way beneath their weight; they quickly broke down the columns which sup-

ported the roof, so that the whole structure at once became a heap of wood and mules.

The unlucky proprietor of the drove. in his consternation, lifted his hands like an Oriental in prayer, and said to tallate in any way. me meekly:

"Did you ever in all your life?" I assured him that I never did, and went my way, leaving him to settle an interesting case of damage with the

owner of the mansion.

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A wife always begins at some time to correct her husband's pronunciation,

Some of Mr. Barton-Wright's new methods of defense are explained by him as follows: Here is an excellent method of forcing an undesirable person out of your room. It will be found by one day. His decisions were seldom opponent by the left wrist or left hand with your left hand, raising your right hand to guard your face from a blow. Pull him towards you with your left arm, without altering the position of

your legs. Then turn upon your heels and pass your right arm over his left upper arm.

You then pass your right hand under his left forearm, and lock his arm by seizing your own wrist. Finally, by straightening both your arms, you are able to exert such leverage and to

by a profound knowledge of equity and law. During his career he wrote several thousand decisions, and by his superior intelligence in legal affairs, amounting almost to genius, won the admiration of the legal profession throughout the world. WEAK RULERS

broken the record for length of service

questioned, and were always marked

Have Seldom Retarded the Progress of a Nation.

It is a curlous fact that several conspicuous examples of nations thriving under weak rulers are to be found in history.

To begin with, the Roman Empire undoubtedly reached its highest level of commercial and military prosperity during the first 400 years or so of the el in Asia, tells of a remarkable flower Christian Era, and yet the majority of its rulers during this period displayed very little administrative ability, and frozen earth, and bear beautiful blosmany of them were not only weak but absolutely vicious. In this case, however, it may be taken that the accumulated energy which had been growing up for centuries found its last expres- The flower is star-shaped when if sion during the rule of the later Em- opens, its petals of the same length as perors, and that Rome developed rather in spite of them than because of them. We have another striking example in at the third or fourth day show at Russia under Ivan the Terrible, who was undoubtedly the most unmitigated specks, which shine like diamonds. savage that ever occupied a European They are about a sixteenth of an inch throne. Yet under him Russia developed in every way as she had never developed before. In fact, it is not too much to say that even the Terrible made possible the work of Peter the Great. The last century of the French monarchy saw its throne occupied by men of small ability and generally considerable vices, whose alleged greatness-as, for instance, Louis IV.-was due to their ministers, and not to themselves. Yet during this period France making practical use of this trick, it undoubtedly became the most powerful of the continental nations. In English history we have a striking example in feel such pain that he would be comthe reign of the infamous Charles II., pelled to submit meekly long before the greatest scoundrel who ever sat on any serious injury could be done to the English throne. In his reign the value of the mercantile marine doubled, the excise revenue nearly trebled, and, LIFE STORY OF STEPHEN J. FIELD perhaps most eloquen' proof of all, land round the great cilles more than trebled in value. So, too, with the The death of Justice Stephen J. Field four Georges. They were all weak and most vicious, and yet it was during at his home in Washington removed one of the most celebrated jurists in the period covered by their reigns the British nation took its final form and American history, and left but one of the great quartette of Field brothers, laid the foundation of all its subsewho made themselves world-famous. | geunt triumphs.

ging in the courts of justice, and an-Abraham Lincoln appointed him a jusswers in a spirited and unexpected tice of the Supreme Court of the United manner. States. He retired Dec. 1, 1897, having

A solicitor was cross-examining a young fellow of rather haughty temper. The youthful witness had testified that he had seen the defendant "shy" a book at the plaintiff, and the solicitor had seized on the word.

"Shy! Shy a book! What do you mean by that? Will you explain to the court what the word 'shy' means?" The little chap leaned over the desk beneath the witness box, picked up a law book and threw it at the solicitor's head, who dodged just in time.

"I think the court now understands the meaning of the word 'shy,'" said the magistrate, gravely.

And the boy was allowed to finish his testimony without further interruption.-Spare Moments.

New Flower.

John Bookwalter, who has recently returned from a year and a half's travthat grows in Siberia. They will grow. it seems, in the coldest climate from soms in the month of January.

In the duration of its bloom the flower resembles somewhat our convolvulus, each blossom lasting but a day. the leaves, and about half an inch wide. The anthers, which are five in number their extremities minute glistening in diameter. These are the seeds. The name is an unpronounceable Russian word.

A City's Unknown Dead.

Two weeks' accumulation at the morgue of New York, states Home Journal, shows two hundred and seventy-one unclaimed bodies. It continues to be true that no place is so absolutely lonely as a great city, a "desertof brick and stone" where one does not know his next-door neighbor, much less cares what becomes of him. Yet this very fact is a fascination to the young person brought up in a village where he and all his family are known to every other resident for miles around. This fascination brings to the city annually hundreds of lads and lassies, and from those that are not properly equipped for the battle of life in the metropolis the ranks of unclaimed morgue victims are recruited.

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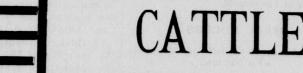
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