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List of letters remaining unclaimed
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 to Dead Letter Ofice). E . E. CUNNINGAM, P. M.


| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Important Information From All } \\ \text { Over the Coast. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | NEWS OF THE WEEK CONDENSED.


| Briefly and Curtly Told in this |
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| Column. |
| Bishop Wingrield, of the Episcopal |

 teen carloads is being sheripeed daily.
The Arizona Improvement Company has engaged two expert fruit hamplers
from Fresno to pack their shipments of from Fresno to pack their shipments of
apricots and grapes. Over 100 pickers
have been engaged and begun work. At Monterey, Captain Pedro's men
harpooned and bombed a large whale
fifty-five feet in length. It was an old
whale and will yield between fifty and
sixty barrels of oil. He is of the humpwhale and will yield between fifty and
sixty barrels of oil. He is of the hump-
back species. During the past year the supervisors
of Los Angeles cunty have constructed more than twenty have cive miles of
macadam road. The work of improv-
ing the county's thoroughfares by puting the county's thoroughfares by put-
ing down stone and gravel will be
continued. San Francisco's health authorities
have begun a pure food agitation with have begun a pure food agitation with
a view of persuading the supervisors to
be more liberal in their appropriations a view of persuading the supervisors to
be more liberal in thir approriations
for the maintenance of the health de-
partment. A pure food mass meeting
will soon be beld there. partment. A pure food mass meeting
will soon be held there.
The influence of the annual carnival The infuence of the annual carnival
of roses at San Jose is gradaully caus-
ing extensive improvements in the
grounds of the public schools.
theand pupils. One school has a niursery in
which 1000 rose cuttings are culti-
vated.
A horrible murder occured on May
26, at Campbell's, in Santa Clara A horrible murder occured on May
26, at Campbell's., in Santa Clara
county. James C.Dnham strangled
his wife, shot Col. MceGliney, James county. James C. Dunham strangled
his wife, shot Col. McGlincy, James
Wells and Goerg Schaibe, and, with
an ax brained Mrs. MeGlincy Minnie Shesler. Religous fenzy is sup-
posed to be the cause.
Several large sharks and 2000 sal-
mon, weighing from fifteen to forty pounds, were caught in Monterey fay
on May 00 . The salmon catch is con-
 The Board of Trade of San Jose has
taken the initiative looking to a new
charter for the city. The Common charter for the city. The Common
Council has taken up the matter, and
referred it to the City Attorney to report as to what was necessary to pro-
ceed.
sifteen weected and then voted ders A new. "water bicycle,", invented
and patented by a resident of Portand patented by a resident of Port
land, Ore, is about ready to be put
into service. The strange "vessel." is
intended to intended to occopy the same place
among water craft which the bicycle
does anong vehicles, that is, it is to

 farm with about 100 birds somewhere on the line of the electric road between
Pasadena and Los Angeles. He has
circulated a circulated a letter advertising for a
favorable location. He has some 200 ostriches at his Norwalk place and is
led to believe that this section would
prove suitable to the enterprise. The effort to move the Southern Cal
ifornia Chautaqua from Long Beach to ifornia Chautaqua from Long Beach to
Santa Monica has been given up this
year. The session will be held July
13 to 23 . Carlos Martyn of Chica wis to 23. Carlos Martyn of Chicago
wil deliver three lectures, two of
which will be on "Good Muicipal Citi
zenship"' and ""The Con zenship" and "'The Coming Woman."
Frank Lincoln, an impersonator from
Boston, will appear twice, and there
will be one lecture by Rev. Anma Shaw will be one lecture by Rev. Anna Shaw
Prof. Bailey of Berkeley will give a M. C. Turner of San Diego, who wa
re-eleted at the State Christian En deavor convention as secretary of the
floating C. E. societies, is a furniture dealer and a Presbyteran. His pioneer
work among seamen at San Diego bay
has built up there in a few years the model society of its kind on the Paci-
fic, and caused a number of societie
to be fromed on men-of-war and mer chantmen. Turner has a large corres
pondence with sailors. The "Yankee Lass" who is growin
strawberries for profit on a ranch,
Lemon Grove, near San Diego, is Lemon Grove, near San Diego, is
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| Colorato Lony AEs. |


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##  PISO SUREFOM

罒| WONT WEAR BROWN. <br> Cadet Blue Gowns For American Volunteer Lassies. <br> ARMY'S NAME TO BE CHANGED. <br> Revolt In Ballington Booth's Army, In which Girls Establish their Right <br> to I.ook Pretty. <br> A revolt has occurred among God's American Volnuteers. It didn't last long, but there was a lively time at Commander Booth's headquarters while it did last. The revolt was planned by women and carried ont by women, and it was successful. <br> The trouble was over the color of the uniform of the lasses. A large number of the new Volunteers are young woming. All of them have a certain regard for the becominguess of their attire. When they read in the papers the other day that it had been decided that brown should be the color of the women's uniform, they concluded that they didn't like the color. <br> They got together informally, about a dozen of them, and talked the matter over. The longer they talked the more vehement was their denunciation of the brown uniform. <br> tain in the Salvatiod a young ex-capworst color that conld possibly have been selected. Brown is sure to fade, and besides $I$ look like a fright in brown. <br> "Of course it'll fade," said another. "And it shows dirt and it spots. How would our aniforms look after march- ing just once through muddy streets in the rain? They wouldnt be fit to be seen. Oftentimes, too, we'll have to kneel down we knelt down a spot would be left on |
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our gowns. We'd never be bele to get get
those spots out. I think the bonnets are
just too cute for anything, though.
 big brown eyes and a dark olive com
plexion. She smiled at the question an reples, I think the bonnets are very
pretty, and I don't so much object to
to mand interested in what kind of a nuiform
We wenr as what kind of work we do,
It's the souls we save that's important. "Well," said the young captain who
had opened the disconssion, "I think we
can save just as many souls in any other color as we can in brown. I kuow
one thing. I can do more good in a
dress that looks half way decent upon me thau I can in something that looks
positively ugly. I just won't wear "Now listen," said the little staff
captain. "We won't get excited about this. It's a very
Lett's go to the commander abont it.".
The suggestion was aceopted, and it
was decided to meet at the Volunteers
 sized post had assembled. The littl
staft captain was made the spokeswon
an, and they went into Commande

## As , he "ooke "Well

$\qquad$
$\qquad$ about the nniforms. Some of us think
that brown is not a good color. We fear
it won't be serviceable. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Orown spots } \\ & \text { very easily, and consequently mud } \\ & \text { stains will collect upon the uniform }\end{aligned}$ quickly. We thought perhaps the color
might be changed.",
andis surprises me," replied Com-
mander Booth. "I thought you were all "This surprises me," replied Con
mander Boot. "It thought y ou were a
delighted with the color. However, y must talk to Mrs. Booth abont that. Go
along in there and seo her."
The delegation went into the next
room and had a loug talk with Mrs.
Booth Tha Booth. The upshot of the matter w.
that it was deceided to change the col
of the women's uniform from brown cadet blue. The color and trimmings of
the bountts sill be changed to conform.
Another change in the new organizaAnother change in the new organiza-
tion will aftect its name. Commander
Booth said that a large number of his
friends have suggested to him that "riends have suggestea, to him that
American Volunteers", would have
been a better name than "God's Ameri-
can Volunters.". There aro objections,
they said, to brisging the name of the Deity into the name of the organization.
He has considered the suggestions and
has decided to has decided to make a change in the
name. It very probable, he said, the
organization will organization will be known in the fu
ture simply as the "Americani" Volun
teers."-New York Sun Medal of Honor to. a Brave Soldier.
The president has awarded a medal of
honor to John M. Tobin, late captain of honor to John M. Tobin, late captain of
Company I, Ninth Masachusets in-
fantry, for galantry in action at the
battle of Malvern Hill, July a battle of Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862.
Captain Tobin voluntarily took com
mand of the regiment while adjutant mand of the regiment while adjutant
and bravely foght it from 3 . m.
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dust and bravely fought it from 3 3 p. m. until
dusk, ralling and re-forming the regi-
ment under fire and twice picking up the regimental flag-the color bearer
having been shot. down-and placing it having been sh.
in safe hands.



## co, which ran too fast for the mules the men rode and struck a gait across the paupa discouraging to the bunters.

 "But leaping from my mule,", saysthe writer, "and sighting my rifle at 40 yards, I dropped a bullet ahead of
them, and the bunch of dust scared tho remaining nine bullets pliumpe the
herd, and two fell dead." A $38=55$ riffe would have been better still better, but no matter, the guanacos
were killed. One was 45 inches high at he shonlder and weighed 140 pound
dressed. The other was 36 inches high
nd weighed 75 pounds dressed. en vicana, seven brace of coli-cnli, one
brace of quivio, five ducks, three snipes
and no end of fun. The end of the hant was to the tunes of a banjo and a piano.
 inviazapolic has seen conipieted. Gen-
eral Harriion has hacepted a place on
the advisory committee, and the promoters of the enterprise hope to persuade
tim to accept the presidency of the in-
tititution.-Chicazo Record.















A Frank Statement.



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$\frac{\text { SATURDAY, JUNE 6, } 1896 .}{\text { THE NICARAGUA CANAL. }}$ the nicaragiua canal. The Republican party should make
the construction of the Nicaragua Canal nuder Government auspices, a prominent plank in the party's Na-
tional platform, and an integral part tional platform, and an integral part
of its National policy. The Isthmus of its National policy. The Isthmus
canal has long since passed from the canal has long since passed from the venien
sity.
The freights which will not bear the charges of a haul by rail across the continent, The extension of our trade in Central and South America, and to the newly
opened and growing markets of China and Japan, adds to and makes the deNicaranga Canal will be built. The question to be determined is: Shall
it be constracted, owned, and contreat by, and in the interest of, the and for the people?
Transportation by land is at present a huge monopoly in the hands. of corporations and combines, and if the
waterways are permitted to fall into keeping freight charges within reason The ints will be closed. The interests of the prodncers, the
interests of the people of both Ameri-
can continents, demand that this interoceanic canal, destined to become the
greatest commercial highway in the world's history, shall be constructed of the United States, in the interest and $t$

 vagrancy a misdemeanor and the
penalty therefor a fine, or imprisonment in the County Jais, or both tine
and imprisonment. A sentence of imprisonment, "with plenty to eat and
nothing to do," next to California climate, is about the softest snap that a fellow born lazy could hope to tramp
into. There is only one effective remedy for the tramp evil and that is the en-
forcement of that old primal judgment, "in the sweat of thy face shalt It is in making the County Jail for this class of offenders a county workState was provided with a good big rock pile and vagrants confined therein were required to break rock eight or tan hours a day, county jails would
aon cease to be crowded with tramps and meantime much good road materand meantime much good road mater-
ial would be supplied by the muscle of men who use the roads most. supervisors to apply this corrective without any additional State legislawill, apply this remedy can, if they throughout the State, practically solve materially aid the good roads movement, and thus "kill two birds with

## reoistration of voters.


gistared on or before the 10th day of
August next. Those not registered

| within the time above specified wil |
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| not be entitled to vote at the election |
| in November. Persons whose names | not ene entitled to vote at the election

in November. Persons whose names
are upon the old Great are upon the old Great Register of the
county are required to re-register: in county are required to re-register; in
other words, the old register is of $n o$
practical value and a new Great Regis. No provision has been made for the
payment of depaties or for any expense
incurred in registering voters. The

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| Mulliner's," added the careful Ballantyne. "There's aa old mail tin about a mile or so away from here, near the worked out alluvial patch. You can always drop a letter in there for me. Haughton's such a good natured ass that he'll play Mercury for you. Anyway, I'll send him to look in the tin every Sunday might. <br> That, so far, was the history of Mr. $\underset{*}{\text { and Mrs. Ballantyne. }}$ <br> "Another daffing crash:ng," muttcr- <br> ed Haughton as he stooped and piaced his hand into the bucket of quicksilver under the nozzle of the retort pipe. "What between a reef that doesn't pan out five pennyweights to the ton, and a woman that pans out too rich, I'm siek of the cursed place!" <br> As he stood up again and, hands on his hips, looked moodily into the fire, a woman came down the rough path leading from Ballantyne's house to the battery. Walking quickly across the lighted space that intervened between the blacksmith's forge and the fire, she placed a billy of tea on the brick furnace wall and then turned her handsomo black browed, gypsylike face up to his. This was Nell Lawson, the woman who had '"panned out too rich." <br> 'Here's your tea, Dick," she said. <br> "Thanks," he said, taking it from her, and then, with a quick look over toward the battery, "I wish you toward the battery, I wish you |  |
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ning's horse walked riderless up to the
slip rails of Calyps Downs, and the
stockman who had kept awake awaiting


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& \text { the dangerous light that gleamed in her } \\
& \text { passionate eves, he made the plunge. } \\
& \text { "That's it, Nell. I'm hard up and } \\
& \text { desperate. It you were a free wooman", } \\
& \text { She struck him on the mouth with } \\
& \text { Ser clinched hand-"I'll kill her first, }
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sipontrito sprang to her side and seizee
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## his villainy, and has a con as had Ballautyne in his monial venture.-Sketch.

##  <br> ern Indiana Hospital For the Insane be gan several months ago the nse of preparation made from the thyroi <br> gland catalespg. The experiments have aben so satisfactory that he is preparing to give the matter publicity through The Medical Journal. Two cases, he says, have been re markable in their resalts. One was that of a patient who had lain in a trance for three years, sleeping soundly at night, but lying all day with his eyes half. .pen, evidently in an wneconscious state. Another was an epileptic who had no power of locomotion but could stand in any position placed for horrs at a time. The epileptic was entirely cured, and the trance patient is so

 restored that he sits up and talks ration-ally.
On one occasion during the treatment of these patients the medicine gave out
and the patients grew worse, but they
recovered readily the lost ground when
the treatment was resumed.- New York
World. TIRED OF ESSAYS.
Vassar Girls Ask For a Change of Pro
gramme at commencement.
The senior class of Vassar college has The senior class of Vassar college has
ptitioned the college facaulty to substi-
tute for the usual commencement exercises an address by some well known
edacator. The exercises have consisted
heretof heretofore of the reading of essays by
six or eight graduates chosen from the honor list, a short address by the presi-
dent of the college and the conferring of
the degrees. ing of essays by the members of the
graduating class is uninteresting and o no educational value. The essays rarely
show any originality. They are litte
more than the result of careful reading. They are seldom of interest to any
cept the friends of the radaate. The stadents ask that a lecture o
some subject of educational interest b
given by a member of the college given by a member of the collegen facant b
or board of trustees or by somebody else
or or board of trastees or by somebody els
of equal qualifications. They say that
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RELIGION ON WHEELS

Perhaps the first Sunday excarsion aver run by a Methodist church was that which recently ran over the railroad
from Albany, with a thousand passengers, to hear the Rev. "Syndicate" Wil
son preach the gospel and to help drive satan out of Gloaster, O.
Two months ago this evangelist, untnown, a Methodist circuit rider from
 Way. At the crossing of the country
1oads te put up big plain lettered plac-
erds that read:

## IT Is TIME TO REMEMBER YOUR SINS:

 "SyLdicate" Wilson's congregation ommand. Sunday had been set aside asold soldiess' day., Before sunrise the people were com-
ing over the hills to the great gather-
ing. The Methodists at Albany chartered a train, but members of all chartered denominations went on it. So did the
band. The pastor of the Methodist
church here, the Rev. J. Atkinson, a fine speaker, rode horseback with 'Syn-
dicate" Wilson and met the Albany es-
cursion.
Two thonsand of Glonster's popnla-
tion, a thousand from Albany and a Two thonsand of Glonster's popnla-
tion, a thousand from Albany and a
handred from the villages of Sunday Creek valley, filled the streets. There
were "halleluahs!" and shouts of hap-
piness, and after the churches were
filled the evangelist illed the evangelists talked to a vast
crowd in the pablic square.
At noon the band led the procession At noon the band led the procession,
and all the ministers in town walled
just behind it. Next were 150 old sol. diers of the cross-some lame and all
bent. Still farther back were the ribbon
wearing clabs and in the rear many wearing clabs and in the rear many
hundreds in solid ranks. Choirs sang
alwasy happ songs, and the band, ev-
ery member of which has joined the church, played only sacred mnsic.
"Syndicate" Wilson says he is a rep-
resentative of a kingdom that wants emigrants from a karthg and offers induce--
meuts that camnot be duplicated-an everlasting life, freedom from all pain and
sorrow, eternal joy, a home in para-
dise. "Form a syndicate to secure an his chief plea.
Probably such scenes were never witProbably such scenes were never wit-
nessed before. This uniqua religious
parade will, it is believed, destroy the evils of Sanday Creek valley and give
antold hundreds a home in heaven.
New York Recorder.
Southerners to Erect a Museum at the
At a mational Capitale
At a meeting of Confederate veterans
$\qquad$ in Washington the other evening steps
were taken toward securing the location
of the Confederate Battle abbey at the national capital. $\begin{gathered}\text { The proposed battle abbey will be on }\end{gathered}$ a colossal scale and will in all probabil-
ity involve an expenditure of $\$ 750,000$
or more. It is the wish of the Confederate Veterans' association to secure its
location in Washington, not only as a a
sonthern memorial building, but as one of national importance and an especially
attractive and ornamental fatareo the
city. The work of promoting the endeavor will be ably assisted by the La
dies' Southern Relief society.
Steps are being taken to organize a Steps are being taken to organize a
committee of 50, embracing members of
the two assciations and a number of prominent men and women outside of
the associations. A committee, composed
of one member from each state and one from the District of Columbia, was ap-
pointed at the last grand encampment pointed ante last grand encampment
of the United Veterans to deide npon
the location of the memorial building, coming annual encampment, to be held
in Richmond in June next. The committee of promotion in Wash-
ington, to be formed thrcugh tho move-

 fund, collected through the sonthern
camps, amountta alread, it is said, to
over $\$ 200,000$. - St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Honest and Modest.
Thirry years ago the late Major Thom. as J. Barry of this eity, in paying a bill,
gave out \&20 too much, , the bill of that
denomination sticking to the back of take some time later and made a memo.
randum of the fact, intendigg o pay it.
The memorandum was lost, and the in cident passed out of his mind. A few
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" "Yes." "Does the state attorney want
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Bicyelists in some parts of northern Michigan had a novel experience last
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