# STORIES ABOUT MEN.

## Ex-Governor Magoffin's Interesting Talk with a Deaf and Dumb Man.

Ex-Governor Beniah Magoffin, of Kencouldn't find room to put in a word. This continued until they reached Lexington, when a cordial hand shake and an exchange of cards took place. Subsequently, in the corridor of the Phoenix hotel, the governor

"Perhaps some of you know him," said he, "he has one brown and one gray eye. But stop, I have his card!"

"Way, governor," said one of the party, "that was Bob King; he's deaf and dumb. Everybody knows him!" - Philadelphia Times.

## Didn't Know He Was President.

When Charles Crocker was at Portland on his spike driving tour over the California and Oregon, an incident occurred which is illustrative of the bewildering magnitude of the railway interests of that gentleman. He received a call at the Esmond house from the but when the narrow gauge manager began to talk about the prospects of his line, the need of repairs at certain points, and gave the magnate the assurance that it was a fairly prosperous concern, Mr. Crocker's mind became cloudy. He clearly did not know what the man was driving at. Still the official went on until he was interrupted by a friend who happened to be present, and who said.

"Mr. Crocker doesn't understand what all this is about," "Oh, I guess he does," said the general

manager, with a confident air. "I guess he knows that he is president of this railroad." "But I'm ---- if he did," said Mr. Crocker, "until you said so this moment."

smong the railroad men who happened to be who heard the story thought a great deal less of their railroad interests when they reflected on the fact that here was a man who was president of a railroad and didn't know it -- Lakeview (Ore.) Examiner.

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## "The Court Does Not Lunch."

A learned counsel in Mr. Justice Day's court, in the queen's bench, applied to his lordship to adjourn a case until after the Mr Justice Day-You should ask that the case be postponed until after "the adjournment." for "the court" does not lunch; that is not an epoch in the life of "the court." (Langhter) I do not speak of what individuals do, but "the court" does not lunch .-London Telegraph.

Artist Whistler and Oscar Wilds. A Boston artist tells this story of Whistler and Oscar Wilde, who has the reputation of borrowing Whistler's bright speeches. Having heard the artist say an unusually good thing Oscar exclaimed deploringly: "I wish I could have said that." "Oh," replied Whistler derisively, "but you know you will my it."-Boston Herald.

# "E Pluribus Unnus" on Coins.

"Did you know that the legend 'E Pluribus Unum, which has appeared on

different United States coins, was never authorized to be so placed by law?" said tucky, got in the train one day at Frankfort a numismatist. "It was first used in to go to Lexington. He set down by the side that way in 1783. There was no United of a very handsome, intelligent looking States mint then, but there was a private young man. The governor, who was a great one at Newburg, N. Y., and the motto talker, at once began to chat. The young man of the United States was first placed on listened well, apparently, nodding his bead a copper coin struck at that mint. Few from time to time, as if he agreed with the collections have specimens of this coin. governor's views, but it seemed that he They are valuable. In 1787 a goldsmith named Brasher coined a piece which was known as the \$16 gold piece, and the motto placed in this form, 'Unum E Pluribus,' was stamped upon it. The was teiling a party of friends about the meet- | coin is worth today \$2,000, and only four ing, saying the young man was one of the are known to be in existence. In 1787 most agreeable fellows he ever encountered, the motto also appeared on various copper coins of the State of New Jersey,

"A great many of our early coins, before there was any legal authority for national coinage here, were made in England. The State of Kentucky had some peculiar copper coins which were minted in England in 1791 and bore the national motto. The United States mint was established in 1792, but the use of the motto on any of the gold, silver or copper coins was not authorized or directed by any of the provisions of the act establishing it. The motto had not general manager of the Oregonian railway, a appeared on any of our coins since 1837 little narrow gauge formerly ander the con- until the present silver dollar was coined. trol of a Scotch company. Mr. Crocker re- It remained on our early gold and silver garded the visit as purely complimentary, coins until 1834, when it was omitted from the gold coins. In 1836 it was dropped from the silver twenty-five cent piece and the following year from all silver coins."-Philadelphia Press.

### A Monkey Felo De Se.

Not long ago the authenticated case of the suicide of a dog from grief at being beaten by its master was chronicled, and now we read of a monkey destroying itself under very remarkable circumstances. The facts of the case, which are positively vouched for by a correspondent writing to a Paris con-The incident created a ripple of merriment | temporary from Montrichard, in the department of Loir-et-Cher, are as follows: present, and some of the Portland magnates A learned monkey, named Bertram, was deeply attached to its owner, who, among other tricks, had taught it to fire a pistol while galloping on the back of a dog. The master of the animal, it seems, lately met with certain domestic troubles, and, in a dejected frame of mind a few days ago, he sent a bullet through his head, death being instantaneous. The monkey was present at the death of his "luncheon time" of the court, as the plaintiff master, and probably took in every parhad telegraphed that he had missed his train. | ticular. In any case, when a doctor was called in to see if life was extinct in the man, he was astonished to find himself in presence of a double suicide, the monkey's body being stretched beside that of his master, with the revolver clasped between its fingers. It is stated that the animal picked up the pistol after his master had blown out his brains and imitated what he had just seen done, sending a bullet through his head precisely as the man had done .--London Standard.

# The Voltaic Battery.

recent discovery of what he called "ani-

mal electricity," invented the "pile" and

If a plate of zinc and a similar one of

copper be nearly immersed in water con-

taining a little sulphurie acid, which may

be held in any suitable vessel, no note-

as the metals do not touch; but if they

be brought in contact, or be joined by

means of a conductor, bubbles of hydro-

gen gas will at once appear on the sur-

face of the copper, and the zinc will

the liquid be tested with a very delicate

charged with negative electricity, and in

like manner the corresponding portion of

the copper plate will be found to be

charged with positive electricity .-- Pro-

Plenty of Oil.

famine in the near future has been ex-

pressed again and again; but the figures

given by The Oil City Derrick and in-

dorsed by Bradstreet go to show that

the Pennsylvania and Virginia belt alone

is practically inexhaustible. So far the

yield from this tract of 204 square miles

estimate is that the possible future yield

will not be far from 2,000,000,000. This

estimate makes no reference to the fields

that exist in Canada, in Colorado, Cali-

fornia and elsewhere, both at home and

abroad. The yield per square mile has

been for fifteen years 1,000,000 barrels.

There seems to be no reason to fear that

tute is fully established. - St. Louis

The Liffel Tower.

four men of average strength. The case

has been proved. When it was about

half its present height a few men actually

did lift it. This is not humbug: the

thing is perfectly simple. The construc-

tion of the tower is based on the canti-

lever principle, and its bulk of 6,400 tons

is so adjusted as to press on the founda-

tion with less weight than that of a man

Is the tower beautiful? No. But it

has the crect, fragile looking elegance

of an obelisk not hewn out of red granite.

but knit of dark hued meshes .- Emile

A French count when brought into

in an armchair on the floor.

Michelet in Paris Illustre.

The whole tower could be lifted by

Globe-Democrat.

fessor C. F. Brackett in Scribner's.

zinc sulphate with the acid.

apparatus.

# CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

in all mations and in all times. The more barbarous the people the more barbarous the method. Torture was considered a wise ad-junct to capital punishment for centuries. The rack, the cauldron, the gridiron, the scavenger's daughter, the pincers, iron mask and scourge were employed. Breaking one on the wheel was popular for a long timethe felon being fastened, with his arms and legs apart, to a huge wheel, his bones were broken by blows from an iron bar. Malefactors were torn asunder by teams of horses; they were burned at the stake, hanged, drawn and quartered, flaved alive, boiled, brolled I have been taking your medicine seven and roasted, served up to death in a thousand

Torture is no longer employed, but a means how many doctors have tried their skill on which shall be swift, and as nearly as possible | me to no earthly good, how they have filled painless, is employed. In France the guillo- me with morphine, chloral and other poi tine, in Spain the garrote, in England and sons until I was nearly crazy, and how

by Dr. Guillotine, who was a member of the whole night's good sliep. Dear Doctor, my Constituent assembly in 1789. There were husband and I are very thankful to you for too many heads to be removed by the over-marked unlike avaluation of the davies worked public executioner, and this device resulted.

The apparatus is very simple, Between two uprights slides a triangular knife,

young Italian, a wife nurderer. I was sum-normal to be at the fail at deviamate In MRS. CHARLES R. BRYEMAN moned to be at the jail at daybreak. In France the condemned felon does not know the day nor the hour appointed. This man was aroused from sloep, pinioned, half ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James. dragged, half pushed, shrinking and moaning, into the yard, bound to the tilting plank 1y free. thrust forward and killed-all in four minutes. There was a great deal of blood, a little tremor of the limbs, one convulsive movement of the eyclicis. In ten minutes from the time the man had been aroused from the time the man had been aroused from his sleep the executioner was taking the apparatus of death apart. the apparatus of death apart. Behonding by the sword has been a favorite

method in almost all countries. I saw a head struck off by the two handed sword in a village near Nagasaki, Japan. Both the exccutioner and his victim were deliberate and cool. The latter knelt and bowed his head. The former drew his long and glittering weapon, keen as a razor, wiped it with a Lit of gaudy silk, took his stand, raised the sword, and with a quick drawing stroke severed the head, giving vent to a loud, hissing aspirate as he did so. The point of the weapon did not reach the ground. The executioner then removed the stains with At the very beginning of the present some pieces of tissue paper, wiped the blade century Volta, stimulated by Galvani's again with the silk, sheathed it and strode proudly away, followed by envious eyes

# IMPORTANT TRADE NAME DECISION

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He who lives up to his opportunities is usually too busy to live up to his income.

MAN RESEMBLES HIS GOD

In Nothing So Much as in Doing Good to His Fellow Man.

TACOMA, Wash., June 1, 1891. weeks, and it gives me the greatest pleasure and roasted, served up to death in a thousand ways, each as revolting and terrible as the bow much good they have done me. When I think of what I have suffered and the United States the gallows-three allitera-tions-menneo the malefactor. A tourth, the gan, is used in military executions. The guillotine was designed as a labor saving machine during the Reign of Terror differ a busy day to lie down and have a

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two uprights slides a triangular knife, weighted at the upper edge. It is held in position by a catch. The victim is hid upon a sliding or tilting board, securely strapped and placed face downward, with his neck in line with the groove. A marrow board, with ine with the groove. A marrow board with descending knife does the work. Death is necessarily instantaneous. I saw an execution by the guillotine in Maradilles some years ago. The victim wasa young Italian, a wife nurderer. I was sum-STATTLE, Wash., Juine 9, 1991

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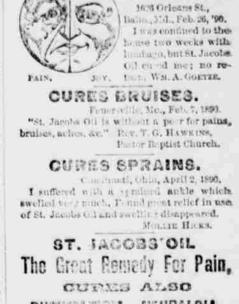
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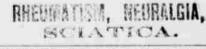


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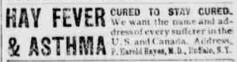
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"Yes, sah."

"Is there anything left?" "A little, sah."

"Well, call in the boarders."-Omaha World.

### Wanted to Be Right.

They were talking about the state of the thermometer, and by the time all had got through it was found that the record ranged from 2 degs, to 7 degs, below. Finally an old colored man, who sat next to the stove, was appealed to, and he said:

"Gem'len, I knowed dis yere coldness would come up on de kyar dis mawnin', an' so I made up my mind I'd be right about it. My thermometer showed jist exactly 6 degs. below half an hour ago, an' I took it down off de nail an' put it in my pocket to bring along fur proof. She's vere."

And he took it from his overcoat pocket, unrolled it from a handkerchief, and passed it over.

"Wby, it shows 28 degs, above!" exclaimed the man who received it, while everybody understood that it had warmed up, and began to laugh.

"Hu! She does chi Waal, dat settles me wid any mo' foolin' around! Reckon de pendlum has dropped off in de snow an' she's sot out to paint de town red!"- Detroit Free Press.

### Natural.

Fanny-You know my husband is very rich, and yet I am not happy with him. His way of eating is so disagreeable, showing that his early education must have been neglected. I wish I could improve his table manners.

Laura-His stable manners you mean, dear.

And now they do not speak as they pass by .- New York Graphic.

### Getting a Verdict.

court by eighty-two different creditors "Ah, gentlemen," said the foreman of the jury, as he wiped the copious tears from his acknowledged that he was somewhat eyes, "that was an affecting summing up of the defendant's counsel. Excuse this emo-tion, but is the verdict guilty or not guilty?" financially embarrassed, but he wanted a little more time to conclude a marriage with an American girl. It was And each jurer, his voice thick with emo-tion, murmured: "Guilty."-New York Sun. granted.

offender had, I believe, testified falsely in an the "crown of cups." We now speak of examination by the tax collector.

The garrote is worse to my notion than any equivalent arrangement as a voltaic the guillotine, though but little blood is shed. battery. Without attempting to trace The felon sits in a chair. To a stort post beout the path of discovery and invention hind him are affined two clasps of iron, pursued by Volta, it will be sufficient for which when joined encircle his neck. our purpose if we make clear the gene- Through the post and the back of the collar ral construction and action of such an pusses a screw. When this is turned by the executioner the collar is tightened, and an iron wedge enters the neck at the base of the brain, dislocating the axis, piercing the spinal cord and producing instant death. I saw a brigand thus killed at Valcenia. There was no end over the face. When the fatal moworthy action will be apparent so long ment came I heard, or fancied I heard, the snap of the bone, and the contortion of the face was ghastly. The head fell forward and the criminal was dead, but the grisly horror of the manner of his taking off haunted me for years.

Electricity is the swiftest and most certain more or less rapidly dissolve to form of all possible means by which death may be inflicted. Ninety-five feet a second is the es-If the plates be separated, and the por- timated speed of nerve sensibility. Electriction of the zinc which remains above ity travels 180,000 miles in a like space of time. The brain is paralyzed before it can electroscope, it will be found to be feel the shock, the victim of the current passes from life to death without knowing the blow. Obviously, there is a twofold gain in this method. First, it entirely prevents a mishap. The current passes when the fatal

joining of the writes occurrs, and death is given. The distant dynamo gives no sound the condemned man may hear. He is led to a chair and scated. One metallic conductor is placed against the mape of the neck, salt water being applied to the hair to enable it to transmit the current. The other conduc-tor is placed on top of the head, the hair The fear that there would be an oil is placed against the mape of the neck, salt tor is placed on top of the head, the hair being wet, or on either temple or both. The connection is then made, and the man is dead on the instant.

To send the current from head to foot, as proposed, is obviously a bad method. A powhas been over \$40,000,000 barrels. The erful convulsion would inevitably result; the muscles would still be in action after death. Fassed through the brain, the full effect on the life centers would be felt and no convulsion would follow. To have this occur at the state prison is an eminently good feature. There it filly belongs, and the rigid discipline of such institutions would prevent the influx of visitors common to city prisons. Besides, the moral effect upon the other convicts would the oil supply will fail before its substi- be good.

To have the day and the hour concealed from the dead man would rob his last days of the melodramatic interest they possess for mind concerning some things, and his fellows in crime and make the fate more terrible. There would be no halo about the this is what he says: head of a felon who journeys to state prison merely to be hurbed on some unspecified day and unknome hour by a swift and silent agent out from the world he has offended. boasts of "dying game," no incidents of his hast day and hast hours-nothing but his being swallowed up living by the grim walls of the ponitentiary and cast forth again, some day dead,-New York World.

## Gotham's Hebrew Clubmen.

The Hebrew clubman of New York city are as distinct in their club life from American or English clubmen as New England Yankees from rambling Sioux. The mentbers of the Harmonie, the Progress and the Metropolitan, the three great Hebrew clubs, seldom dine at the club house, never sleep there, and do not have their mail addressed to the club. They are home bodies until 9 e'clock, when they stroll around to the club, take a hand at poker, pinochle or suchre, and are back home again somewhere near midnight. In some of the other big clubs at that hour many of the members are planning how to spend the evening,-New York Sun.

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