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THE CIGARETTE HABIT.

The CHRONICLE has often extherefore we copy the following from the Telegram, which is in keeping with our former comments:

A renewal of the discussion of the effects of eigarette smoking is occasionally observed. Not long ago a committee of London medical men, selected by a medical journal, and presumably prejudiced neither way, investigated the eigarette and found no harm in it. The cemmittee say they found no deleterious substances in organettes. Other physicians have quantities, and their French allies from time to time given similar testi-

almost every week of disease, mental gave the victory to the English and or physical, and crime caused by the excessive use of eigarettes. In some of these cases the cigarette may be wrongfully accused of being the cause, yet often it is known, locally, nent to the younger and more proto be so, and nobody denies the fact. means swift and utter ruin.

medical men it may be set down as a certain fact that some, if not most, crat. of the brands ordinarily bought by cigarette fiends are a poisonous evil, pure and simple. It may be charged against them, without fear of successful contradiction, that they dull the eye and brain, retard physical the moral sensibilities. Besides this they are nastily offensive to almost every one who does not use them.

A good deal depends on the person. A full grown, full-blooded, active man might not be seriously or even apparently injured by a habit that would make a boy of 12 to 15 years a mental, physical and moral wreck; and any boy of this age who continuously and excessively uses States' new possessions in the Gulf The Actor Must Be Carefully Excigarettes is pretty sure to become of Mexico is declared to be Puerto such a wreek.

timely nor important as it was some It is a concession to the feelings of dramatist and dramatic critic, writing years ago. The eigarette habit is not the islanders which is well enough to of "The Theater and Its People" in the good women and girls has done much the inhabitants of that island become into favor, as a rule, but there are exto check the vice among both boys Americanized they will simplify the ceptions. A strong play with a fitting and men, and the fact that a cigar- orthography of their locality. For ette smoker can scarcely find em- the time being, however, Puerto Rico to find some on of whom a star may be ployment in a reputable business "goes." house or office has pretty well cured young men of the habit.

CORNAIN HISTORY.

The interest which the United States is taking in making an interesting corn exhibit in the Paris exposition of 1900 is chiefly economic, of course. Corn is the most valuable of all the products of the United States. It represents more money he was content to assume the dethan any other one article produced fensive and fortify his position. in this country. Moreover, its lead is lengthening instead of shortening.

world to the greatest possible extent. demnity. But corn at one time may be said to have figured in the political history of the United States just as my sincere thanks to the neighbors and the X-rays, is capable of piercing prominently as it does in the coun- friends who so kindly did everything in opaque substances. According to M. try's economic development. The their power to assist during the long Le Bon, there are really no opaque earlier white men on this continent illness and death of my sister, Mrs. bodies; all substances are transparent; record their surprise at the extent to death of my niece, Miss Dora Alexander, or dark light, we fail to recognize this which the Indians used this cereal Especially would I thank Mrs. Gunning, translucency. He describes an experias an article of food, The length of Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Shackelford, time which the red men could conduct campaigns through the forests on a small supply of dried corn, Acker's English Remedy in any case of which they would sometimes pound coughs, cold or croup. Should it fail to upward of 1,400,000,000, of whom 35,and at other times bake into a sort Druggists.

The Weekly Chronicle. of bread, or roast it on the ear, was a revelation to the Spaniards, French and English visitors to the present territory of the United States two or three centuries ago. The new the usages of the aborigines in this particular, and corn was thus made spicuousness in American history.

One of the reasons why the French maintain themselves in the contest for supremacy with the English and of the filthy cigarette habit and the residents of the thirteen colonies there for me. I do think sharks give was that corn could be grown north of the lakes and the St. Lawrence in limited quantities only. This valuable American product, which the Indians with their stone implements could plant between the stumps of their rude clearings or on the prairies, could be utilized to an important extent by those Indians only who resided in what is now the tribes could grow it only in trifling were thus deprived of a valuable aid in the maintenance of their power. But, on the other hand, we read Corn was one of the factors which the Americans in the war which expelled the French from North America in 1755-63. It thus reserved the better part of the contigressive branch of the Anglo-Saxon The worst effect of excessive eigar. race, who appropriated it a dozen ette smoking by boys and weak- years after the French were driven minded youth is that it often leads out. Here is an additional reason to the use of morphine, cocaine and why Americans should take an inother such drugs, which invariably interest in the expansion of the market for corn, and happily they There may be varieties in cigar. are introducing it to a larger and ettes as in other things; some, used greater portion of the world. The and people came from miles around to in moderation, may be uninjurious; exports in 1899, 186,000,000 bushels, but in spite of the testimony of the have been four times as great as they lings were held once in two or three were five years ago .- Globe-Demo-

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks "Goebel's contest before the legislature will end just as it did before the state election board, that still no bridal couple. Then it was prothe candidate who had the most votes has been inaugurated, and the legisgrowth, injure the heart and deaden lature will not disturb this arrangement." It adds: "Notwithstanding that Democratic majority in the legislature, Goebel is politically dead. All Kentucky Democrats are not dishonest. Fortunately for themselves they went from the doorway the minand the state, a very large proportion of them have some regard for the will of the people."

The official spelling of the United Rico. This is how the name will be This discussion, however, is not so spelled on government documents. so bad among boys and youth as it gratify. Nevertheless, the ultimate Ladies' Home Journal. They are won was then. The crusade against it by spelling will be Porto Rico. When some sort. The favorite grows slowly

> When it was reported that General Methuen had compelled the retreat tomed to, and also a share of the profits, of the Boers from Modder river it increasing from as little as ten per was announced that he would turn the last. The manager chooses the east and march directly on Bloem- plays, forms the supporting company fontein, the capital of the Orange Free State. When he moved forward he found a force of 12,000 nudiences, his methods of exploitation Boers disputing his march east as well as north. After a second battle

England's national debt will prob-Corn crops which pass the 2,000,000, ably be increased \$100,000,000 by star gives the money's worth of enter-000 bushel mark have grown com- the war with the Boers. The debt at mon in recent years. They will present is nearly \$3,000,000,000. In undoubtedly occur still oftener in the year 1815 it was \$4,500,000,000. the near future. It is to the interest Since 1883 the reduction has been it is possible to render objects visible, of the country to popularize this \$640,000,000. If the British win even though concealed by opaque covarticle of food in the rest of the the gold mines will furnish an in- erings-in fact, to realize the marvels

Expression of Gratitude. I cannot refrain from thus expressing Alexander, and also at the time of the but our being blind to the lumiere noire,

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FOOLING THE SHARKS.

Feeding the Wolves of the Ocean Dumplings That Made Them Throw Fits.

This being the senson of fish yarns comers, however, quickly adopted John Ritchie, who, says the Chicago Times-Herald, has for years conducted most of the shorthand work at national ecoventions, sprung this story at the to figure with a good deal of con- Press club. It took the biscuit, so to

"About the funniest thing I saw," he said, "was while on a vessel down off of Canada could never hope to Hatteras inlet or some point near there. One day we ran into about forty thousand million sharks. There was a lot of them, and I wondered if they were all had some fun with them. There was a passenger on board who had had some experience with the beasts before. He went to the cook and got him to make a lot of dumplings. He came on deck with three or four dozen of them and began tossing them to the sharks. They snapped them down eagerly. Now you must bear in mind that these dough balls in coming from the cook had time to cool on the outside, so that as they slipped down the shark's throat he did not notice anything out of the way. But United States. The more northern the inside of the ball was like a flery furnace, and in a minute after it had been swallowed the heat began to act. I don't believe there is anything hotter than hot dough, and if not exposed to the air it keeps hot. Well, you should have seen those sharks jump and plunge and throw themselves. I never saw any thing like it in my life, and, while I am always apposed to eruelty, it doesn't seem as if there was any harm in doing anything to a shark."

WEDDING WITH HYMNS.

The Unique Ceremony Recently Performed in a Nebraska Mis-

The western frontier often contributes unique and interesting incidents that never are exploited in the public prints, and the following is one that occurred recently at a little mission church in Hyannis, Neb. A couple wanted to get married, and it was necessary to send 30 miles for a minister, see the knot tied. The little mud and wood structure in which Sunday meetweeks was filled before the hour for the ceremony, and the minister was there promptly on time. But the couple were laggard. Minutes grew into quarter hours and even to an hour, but the man and woman appeared not. The minister read the Scriptures, said a prayer and two hymns were sung, and posed to have short addresses to fill up the interval. Then the minister gave out a hymn, and just as the people had

"Oh, happy day, that fixed my choice, Well may this glowing heart Tejsice." the couple entered the church. The cerwas promptly performed, concratulations were exchanged and the new couple started for their ranch. As ster said: "Let us close by singing the third verse," which runs like this:

"Tis done, the great transaction's done, He drew me, and I followed on."

MAKING OF A DRAMATIC STAR

ploited So as to Catch Pub-He Attention.

The rewards of success on the stage only by providing real entertainment of role may earry an actor into celebrity at once. Managers are ever on the alert made. When one is chosen for that purpose a contract is made with him for a term of years, usually five. The actor receives the salary he had been accuscent, the first year to as much as 50 and conducts the business as he pleases If the manager is putting forward a star who will appeal to the better grade of will be dignified, yet he will neglect nothing to arouse seemly interest-that is, he will seek space in the newspapers by having the actors address literary. bodies, discuss questions of dramatic art with reporters and do other things to eatch intellectual attention. But the endaimed at cannot be gained unless the tainment to his audiences.

Dark Light. In Science Francaise M. Le Bon shows how, by the aid of a petroleum lamp, of the X-rays by a simple apparatus. A lamp gives off two sorts of light. One is clear and luminous. The other is non-luminous and invisible, which ment in which a newspaper is read by means of light which has passed through sheet iron.

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one and a fraction every second.

RACE TRACK TOUTS.

Smooth Swindlers Who Fleece the Uninitiated.

An Instance of the Success Their Confidence Game - A Wall Street Man Taken In.

One of the always interesting features of an American race track is the tout. He is interesting to the experienced race-goer, who is amused and astonished at the peculiar ability the tout has for separating a "sucker" from his money; he is interesting to the uninitiated, who plays the art of the "sucker," and who never realizes until the next day or so that he has been "skinned." The tout has developed rapidly since book-betting first becam popular. In the olden time, the tout was usually a negro stable hand, who was sincere in trying to sell what he regarded as good information for a couple of dollars or so. Then, when the real information was lacking, fake tips were offered, the little darkies relying on their general appearance to bear out their claims of stable connections The little darky was soon succeeded by the white boy, and as the white boy grew into a man, he continued his occupation, continually changing his methods as the public became better informed as to he doings of this fixture of the race track. Now the old ragged tout is a thing of the past. The touts of the day, or "hustlers," as they call themselves, are very careful of their appearance, and the better they can dress the more successfully they can operate, Many, too, do their work without ever going near the race track. The New York Telegraph tells the following story of how a pair of topnotchers secured a good-sized bank roll from a New York broker who was anxious to

make a lot of money in a hurry: "Only lately two touts arrived in New York with \$1,000, good credentials from far western business people, and were supposed to have a stable at Sheepshead. They became acquainted in some manner with a Wall street man. He was informed gradually that by being discreet he could 'jine out' with the two, and when they were ready to 'cut a watermelon' he should be informed.

"Finally one day one of the schemers arrived at the broker's office in a hurry. He held a telegram asking him to 'come on at once' from his partner at Cincinnati. The money was to be bet in the western pool rooms to get the best price possible. He would take four hundred from the broker to show him how it was done.

"The Wall street man begged to be allowed to bet a thousand, but the tout refused.

"Next day he returned. The broker was excited as the tout pulled out a roll of 'centuries.'

"'Here's nine hundred,' he said. 'Or horse was second. We bet on him bot ways, and you are five hundred wi ner on it, while we are about even. V saved our money and that's all. M Howard wired this from Cincinnati."

"The New Yorker could hardly co. tain himself. He asked the tout 'take balf,' and his offer was indi nantly refused. 'I like you, that's a and want to see you win, said the ge erous tout. The broker was not said fied, for he wanted to bet more, a gredeal of money, and 'win a pot.' The tout would call to-morrow and tell he their plans. The broker had all night to figure on the delights of winning money on the races. Two days latboth touts called. They and the broker went in his private office, where they told him the next day their horse was out to win, but he had better let their man bet whatever he wished.

"We will give you a chance, but you will have to bet about five thousand, for we shall bet ten thousand and the price will get down to even with all birect connection at an Francisco with Occi dental and Oriental and Pacific mail steamship lines for JAPAN and CHINA. Sailing dates on ourselves by betting yours, which will help to cut the price.

The broker agreed to bet the money, and more, and wanted to let two friends

"That night the friends gave the broker \$2,000 each as a result of his enthusiasm. Next morning he drew his check for \$5,000 and went with the two men to his bank, where he cashed it and the checks of his two freinds. The money was given to them and the broker was to call at the Savoy hotel, where they were stopping, that night at ten o'clock, with his two freinds, to receive his money and be a guest at a little wine dinner. An hour later two gentlemen hurriedly paid their bill at the Savoy, and an early train carried them to Montreal, whence a steamer bore them to Europe to enjoy the fruits of their intelligence and industry. The broker gave his friends their money back, and he never 'hollered,' and probably never will. He cannot afford to The two gentlemen who 'turned the trick' are known on race tracks from Frisco to Brighton Beach as 'Little Solly' and 'Pretty Willie.' A business man who juggles with fortunes in his own line will go to the track and allow himself to be duped by a pair of 'touts' who tell him a story which, if he would stop to think about, would never deceive him. At the track, however, he is in a different world, and as a rule the smarter he is in business the easier he is to influence."-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

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Sheriff's Sale.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon, for Wasco County.

J. P. Melnerny, as administrator of the estate of Phillip Brogan, deceased, Plaintiff.

N. W. Wallace and S. F. Wallace, Defendants. By virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale, duly issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Wasco, to me directed and dated the 28th day of November, 1899, upon a decree far the foreclosure of a certain mortgage, in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants, and indement rendered and entered in said court in the above entitled cause, in favor of plaintiff and against the defendant N. W. Wallace, as indement debtor, in the sum of one thousand and thirty two and 22-100 dollars (1992,22) with interest thereon from the Sth day of September, 1899, at the rate of iten [19] per cent per annum and the jurther sum of one hundred dollars [1902] as attorney [sees, and the further aumof thirty and 20-100 dollars [1902] and the costs of and unou this writ, and commanding me to make sale of the real property embraced in such decree of foreelosure and hereinafter described; said decree and judgment having been rendered and entered on the 24th day of October, 1899. I will on the third day of January, 1900, at the bour of 20 clock in the afternoon of said day and at the front door of the county, Oregon, sell at public anction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the right, title and interest which the defendants herein, had on the 28th day of September 1893, the date of the mortgage foreclosed herein, or which said defendants or any of the defendants herein, have suce acquired or now have in and to the following described real property, situated and being in Wasco county, Oregon, to-wit: The south at quarter of the southwest quarter, the south had of the southwast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southwast quarter, with costs and accruing costs.

Said property as will satisfy said judgment and decree, with costs and accruing costs.

Said property will be sold subjec

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BY THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for Waseo county.

In the matter of the guardianship of George Rimt, Frank Rimt, Annie Jordan, Ratie Jordan and Mary Jordan, minors.

Now on this 9th day of December, 1800, came William Jordan, the duly appointed, qualified and acting guardian of the above named minors, and presented his petition praying tor an order authorizing and directing him to sell the interest of said minors in certain real property herein after described, and it appearing to the court from said petition that it is necessary and beneficial to said wards that their interest in the south half of the southeast quarter of section is, township 2 noorth, range 13 cast. W. M., be sold: therefore it is ordered that Theresa Rimt, the mother and next of kin of George Rimt and Frank Klimt and said William Jordan, father and next of kin of Jordan, father and next of kin of Jordan of the southeast quarter of section. Is, township 2 noorth, range 13 cast. W. M., be sold: therefore it is ordered that Theresa Rimt, the mother and next of kin of George Rimt and Frank Klimt and said William Jordan, father and next of kin of George Rimt and Frank Klimt and said William Jordan, father and next of kin of Jordan, father and next of kin of George Rimt and Frank Klimt and said William Jordan, father and next of kin of Jordan of the southeast quarter of section. Is, township 2 noner for the southeast quarter of section is, township 2 noner for the southeast quarter of section is, township 2 noner for the southeast quarter of section is, township 2 noner for the southeast quarter of section is, township 2 noner for the southeast quarter of section is, township 2 noner for the southeast quarter of

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Or., '
Gotober 7, 1899. '
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has illed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the Register
and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Saturday
November 25, 1890, viz:

Isaac V. Howland, of The Dalles, Or.;

Womestead Entry No. 5690, for the E35 NE34, SH34 NE34 and NW34 SE34 Sec. 18, Tp. I north, range 14 E., W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

J. D. Hyre, J. W. Jefry, Fred Sargent and J. W. Johnston; sll of The Dalles, Oregon.
Oct 11-49.

JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

· NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Friday, December 29, 1800.

Milton S. Fox, of The Dalles, Or. H. E. No. 6207, for the El₂ SW14 and SW14 SE14 ee, 28, and NE14 NW14 Sec. 23, Tp. 1 N., R. 12 E.

W.M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Of Said 19nd, viz.

Peter Fagan, Charles Matney, Issae Matney
and William Woodman, all of The Dalles, Orc.
Nov221 JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the county court of the state of Oregon for Wasco county, in probate, has duly issued letters testamentary to the undersigned as the executor named in the last will and testament of Caleb Brooks, decased, and to administer upon the estate of the said decased. All persons baying claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at the law office of Coudon & Coudon, in Dalles City, Oregon, with proper youchers, within six months from this date.

December 22, 1892.

ROLANDO G. BROOKS,
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