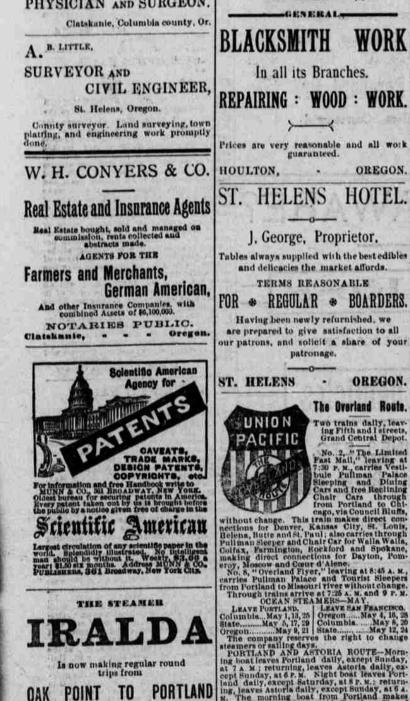
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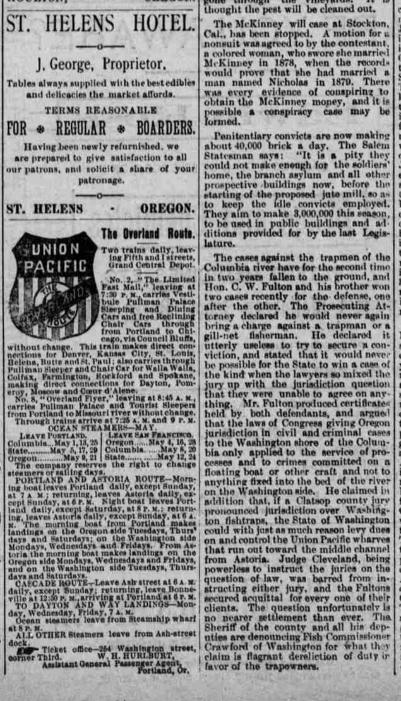
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NUED EVERY PRIDAY MORNING	Dianana Diva		Secretary Carlisle has appointed Worthington Ford of Brooklyn, N. Y.,		Wood pulp is rapidly becoming one of the most universally used of manufact-	Several Street Street Street Street
-84-	TROTTING STALLION	Trying to Enforce the Geary	chief of the bureau of statistics in the	The Gould Stocks Suffer an	ured articles.	Revolutionists in Spain Mal
HE MIST PUBLISHING COMPANY,	1.1 D 1 1	Exclusion Act.	Treasury Department. During the last Cleveland administration Ford served as	Enormous Shrinkage.	Beggars are so numerous in Paris that they support a newspaper devoted to	a Demonstration.
DAVIS BROS., Managers.	And Roaliwood		chief of the bureau of statistics of the Department of State. Mr. Ford is worth	Al lands	their interests. Kentucky leads the Southern States in	
District Discont ministers:	AU DUGKWOOD	WORMS IN THE VINEYARDS.	nearly \$1,000,000. The experts employed under the di-	FURNITURE FACTORIES CLOSE.	the production of tobacco, with a crop of 221,880,000 pounds.	THE FEMALES PREDOMINAT
FFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.			rection of the Congressional Commit-	CAMITORE FACTORIES CLOSE	Reports from the lumber regions of Michigan and Wisconsin indicate that	
all a second and a	AID ROCKWOOD is a dark bay, 1514 hands	and the lateral states and the second states of	authorized to investigate the methods f conducting business in the executive d.	N THE REPORT OF THE REAL OF THE	Michigan and Wisconsin indicate that the trade is very brisk.	
Subscription Rates.	PEDIGREE: A1D ROCKWOOD is a dark bay, 15% hands high ino while exactly a start by Adirondack (74); Aid Rockwood's saily Rock- wood, by Rockwood (167). Adirondack's dam, Madge, by Volenteer (50), son of Rystike's dam, Margan, the great founder of the Morgan family of horse. Sherman Morgan sired Vermon mack Hawk stree of Ethan Alten, Boandide (750); is fail brother to Brano-2129, Brano and Bruneite in 1967, Golfed donble in public in 22%, Madge, dam of Rystyke's Hambletonian (0); Volunter stred St. Adirondack, is by Vol- unteer (50), an of Rystyke's Hambletonian (0); Volunter stred St. Allien-2 112, Glaster-217, Alley - 10, Boldins-2195, Diriver-2195, Nellie, the grandam of Adirondack, as will be seeo, is by Alexander's Abdailan (15), Sire of Goldsmith Maid-2: 14, Rosadind-2: 250- and St. Elmo-2:30	Governor Rickards Issues a Procla-	partments began work last week. They will first take up the business methods	Government Inspectors Investigate	The year 1892 was one of the worst years ever known in the iron and steel	The Parisian Newspapers Fear Th France's Whole Indo-Chinese
e copy one year in advance	Madge, by Voluntser (55), son of Ryadgke's Hambletonian; 2nd dam, Nellie, by Alexander	Sheep Into Montana.	of the Treasury. It will take perhaps two years to finish the work.	the Affairs of the Postoffice at Kansas City.	industries of Great Britain.	Empire is at Stake.
Advertining Rates.	(10); 3d dam by Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan, in Justin		The officials of the War Department protest that the recent increase of the		Europe consumes upward of \$24,000,- 000 worth of gold and silver annually for	all and the States of the States
feational cards one year	of horses. Sherman Morgan sired Vermont Black Hawk, sire of Ethan Allen, Booafide (7:0):		military force at Chicago has nothing to do with the closing of the World's Fair,		plate, jewelry and ornaments. It is stated in the Omaha Bee that	mus along too to to Manager continue
e calama one year	Is full brother to Bruno-2 29%, -Breeze, -2 24,- Young Bruno, -2 22%, - Deulel Boone, -2 31.	Salt Lake has voted \$25,000 in school bonds.	but notwithstanding this denial there is	The church taxation bill was defeated in the Michigan House by a vote of 32	3,000 persons have secured houses through building associations in Nebraska.	The slave trade in Morocco continu to flourish.
e tuch one mouth	trial by Robert Bounger in 2.345. Brano and Brunests in 1867, from dankie in mile in	Nevada farmers are pleased with tho	reason to believe trouble is anticipated if an attempt is made to carry out the	to 35. The Texas Central is looking over	The largest piece of mica in the world	Cholera cases are reported at Ma willes. Cette and Toulouse. France.
a inch six mouths. 	2.23%, Madge, dam, of Adirondack, is by Vol- innteer (55), and of Rysdyke's Hanibletonian (10).	crop outlook in the State. Another prospector at an Diego	construction of the law given by the United States Courts.	ground for its proposed extension in	was recently taken out of a North Caro- lina quarry. It measures 9%x16 inches.	It is proposed to levy an income t
n; 10 cents per line for each subsequent in-	Volunter sired St. Julien-2 115, -Glaster-2 17 -Alley-2 10, -Badine-2 105, - Driver-2 195, Nellin, the analysis of Advance of the second	claims to have found the Pegleg mine. His name is John Ingram, and his age	The Star says that President Cleve- land has told members of Congress that	Mexico. Philadelphia wants a new mint build-	The producers of maple sugar in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont will get	in Germany to meet the military credi Biamarck is expected to come in out
egal advertisements, \$1.50 per inch for first artion, and 75 cents per inch for each subse at insertion.	seen, is by Alexander's Abdallah (15), sire of Goldsmith Maid-2: 14 Resadmd-2: 215,-	is 63.	under no circumstances would there be	ing. The money is appropriated for a new site.	about \$70,000 in sugar bounties this year.	the wet and patch up a truce with t Emperor.
	Thorndale-2:22%,-Major Edsail-2:59- and Bt. Elmo-2:30.	for Mr. Cannon, whose banking house	thorized by Congress. The administra-	Governor Flower of New York is worth several million dollars, and he is taxed	The total value of the live-stock prod- ucts of Kansas in 1892 was \$42,853,835.	Austria and Hungary will introdu
COLUMBIA COUNTY DIRECTORY.	7	has just failed. The assets will cover all liabilities.	tion, he said, was not responsible for the present financial situation, and it lays	for \$10,000.	Ten years before that the total was \$29,- 559,934.	their new currency on the 1st of Ja uary, 1895.
County Officers.	AID ROCKWOOD	A vast deposit of borate of lime has been discovered in the Calico Mountains.	with Congress and not the administra- tion to find a remedy for it.	Thousands of acres of land have been laid waste in Southern Arkansas by the	The length of the New York State ca- nals is 628 miles, and the expenditures	The Catholic priests of France ha
Ige	Will make the season of 1893 at	The find is thought to be worth millions	Plans are being made by Secretary Hoke Smith for an extensive summer	recent floods. Joseph Pulitzer of the World hay given	upon them for the year 1891 aggregated	from their pulpits.
asur r. E. M. Wharton, Columbia City et, of Schools	JOHN DOWNING'S PLACE,	of dollars. The Naval Board at Mare Island in	tour through the West. These plans	#100 000 to the building fund of the Co-	\$3,661,102. The Ohio law making it unlawful to	to facilitate civil actions against the Pa
werde		making their report have pronounced the Monterey to be all that the con-	are not fully developed, and the time of his departure is therefore unknown.		discharge an employe because of his be- ing a union man has been declared con-	ama canal swindlers. The Czar has distributed half a milli
mmissioners S. G. Schosnover, Vernonis G. W. Barnes, Mayger.	and the second sec	tract required.	He will, however, visit points in Indian Territory and then proceed to California. returning by the route of the Northern	are being urged by popular clamor to in- crease the taxes.	stitutional.	presents in celebration of the tenth a niversary of his coronation.
Society Notices.	THE	The citizens of Ashland are making a determined effort to raise the \$12,000	returning by the route of the Northern Pacific railroad. Mrs. Smith has	Dunn, chief of the weather bureau, promi-es one of the warmest summers	The number of sheep in Iows has in- creased 18 per cent in the last two years,	The British have proclaimed a prote
d konicSi. Helens Lodge, No. 32-Regular	Splendid, Young Norman Horse	which is required to insure the location of a branch of the Portland University	decided to accompany him on his travels.	we have ever experienced.	and the value per head has increased 22 per cent in the same time.	torate over Uganda, Africa, and still fa
immutations first and third Saturday in the month at 7:30 r. M. at Masonie hall. Visit- r members in good standing invited to at-	1) Anna management	there. The Los Angeles Times will put in a	During the first three months of the	The Bell Telephone Company has se- cured an injunction against the McKees-	And now it is Connecticut that dis- covers the necessity of a building-asso-	The Liverpool papers say that the pa senger bookings by most transation
d. A sowre: - Rainier Lodge, No. 21-Stated etimes Saturday on or before each full moon 7.30 r. M. at Masonic hall, over Blauchard's re. Visiting members in good standing in- ed to attend.	TEMPEST	new perfecting press this week, and with it introduce seven linotype type-	present administration ended June 3 the total number of fourth-class postmasters appointed was 6,537, of which 4,672 were	port Company at Pittsburg.	ciation law that shall restrict the wild- cat business done in that State.	lines have enormously increased of la In the cremation chamber at Mila
7 30 F. M. at Masonie hall, over Dianchard's re. Visiting members in good standing in-	TEMPEST	setting machines, the first to appear in	to fill vacancies caused by resignations	A company has been chartered in Kansas to print and circulate campaign	Thorn are some rich colored men. One	Italy, portraits of the dead are attach
no Failows-St. Helens Lodge No. 117-	Will Make the Season of 1893	California. We wonder, says the Yuma Sentinel,	and death and 1.865 by removals. Dur-	matter for the People's party. Kansas crops are improved. Wheat is	in Washington is worth \$200,000. A "light-complected" colored man in that	to the urns in which their ashes are p served.
thren in good standing cordially invited to		if there is another town outside of Yums in the universe where any of its	ing the corresponding period of the pre- vious administration the total number appointed was 8,226, or 1,686 more than	giving bottor promise and the corn acre-	city is reckoned as a half-millionaire. A woman's building company has been	There is a predominance of fema
	as Follows:	citizens are charged from 50 cents to \$1 for drinking water in a saloon or barber	were appointed during the last three months. Of these 2,659 were to fill va-	Seventy furniture factories at Cincin-	formed in Toledo, O., and the names of	former being 5,943,000 and of the lat
The Stalls. own river (boat) closes at 5.50 A. M.	Monday and Tuesday at R. COX'S place, Warren.	shop?	cancies caused by resignations and death and 5,567 by removals. The number of	the demands of the workmen for nine	the directors, of whom there are fifteen, are all prefixed by "Mrs." or "Miss."	The British government's appropr
be mail for Vernonia and Pittsburg leaves			appointments made on resignations was	hours and other concessions. Tammany is in clover. The Governor	about 55,000 to 60,000 frascos per annum.	tion for the exposition was only \$300,0 the government of India allowing \$2
Helens Monday, Wednesday and Friday at	Rest of the week at C. MUCKLE'S ranch, Deer Island.	compared with fourteen for the previous	2.015 greater during the first quarter of the administration than during the last,	of New York did not veto the bill that	The frascos are enormous bottles of cast iron, which contain four arrobes of about	000 additional. Revolutionists made a demonstrati
he mail for Marshland, Clatakanic and Mist as Quina Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2 M.		week and ten for the corresponding week of 1892.	and the number made on removals was 3.502 less during Cleveland's first quarter	provements.	twenty-five pounds each.	at Navarre, which the Spanish gover
alls (railway) north close a 10 A. M.: for thatd at 8 r. M.		A large draft of seamen from the Mare Island naval rendezvous will be	than during Harrison's. Secretary Gresham has received infor-	Since Jay Gould's death the "Gould stocks" heve suffered a shrinkage of	garians are being discharged from the	ment soon quelled, killing ten a wounding several.
ravelers' Guide -Hiver Routes.	TEMPEST is a beautiful, dark iron gray, 16 hands high; seven years old; weighs 1600	sent to Honolulu by the next steamer to reinforce the crews of the United	mation from Minister Blount that war-	more than (50,000,000, and one-half of this falls upon his estate.	anthracite coal fields. A number of electric mining machines have been in-	India's wheat-crop prospects are at to be good, although the ha -t will
Portland at II A. M. Tuesday, Thursday and		States ship Adams and the cruiser Bos-	rants the conclusion that he is prepared to indorse all that has been done in Ha-	Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Saturday referred to	troduced in Western Philadelphia. There are 50,000 sheep in the mountains	two or three weeks late. The crop show
Portland at 11 A. M. Tuesday, Thursday and arday, Leaves H. Helens for Clatskanie aday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 A. M.	He was sired by Young Byron Kier; by	ton, now there. The Federated Trades at Los Angeles	waii, and that he is now strongly in- clined to recommend at least the estab-	Dr. Briggs as a modern prophet, fit to	of Apache county, A. T., owned by New	In obedience to the order of the Fren
TRAMER IRALDA -Leaves St. Helens for Port- d 7:15 A. M. returning at 3:50 F. M.	Old Byron Kier, imported and owned by Singmiste, Keota, Iowa, Tempest's dam	failed to make out a case for deportation	lishment of a United States protectorate	rank with the prophets of the Bible. Michigan health officers are accused	states that these escape taxation in both	
FRAMER JOSEPH KELLOGG-Leaves St. Helens Portland daily except Sunday, at 7 A. H., ar	was sired by Old Tempest, a Norman Horse owned by J. Downs, Iows.	that the District Attorney did not show that the Chinaman was unregistered.	tary is also in official ignorance of the reported interference of Claus Spreckels	by Canadian papers of "working" Do-	Territorics by being driven from one to the other.	Strong influence is being brought
ng at Portland at 10.30; returning, leave liany at I P. M., arriving at St. Helens at i.	Chas. Muckle, Owner.	The Trades are determined that a case	in behalf of the restoration of monarchy and of his insistence upon the repayment	fering with their traffic arrangements.	Wichita. Kan., has a factory which is using up the cottonwood trees of the Ar-	bear on Gladstone to induce him to vi
PROFESSIONAL.	JAMES F. BRADDOCK,	shall be properly brought before the sourts.	by the provisional government of money	Hundreds of English sparrows have built their nests in the World's Fair	kansas Valley at a great rate, cutting them into shavings, which are made into	as the center of the tour.
	UNHILD T. DIADDOOK,	Not since the memorial disaster of 1886 has there been such a loss of life as	advanced by him to the late monarchy. The Secretary is, of course, in receipt of		mattresses. It can turn out 150 mat-	The Austrian army bill has been cepted without a murmur by Parliame
R. H. R. CLIPP,	1. Barral	during the present year along the Col- ambia river fisheries. Fifteen fisher-	not feel instified in publishing, but he	Representative W. L. Wilson of West Virginia, who is Cleveland's choice for	tresses a day. The white-pine supply of this country	though it was 10,000,000 floring in than generally anticipated.
HYSICIAN AND SURGEON.		men have been drowned since April 10.	wels no hesitation in denying the accu-	Chairman of the Congressional Ways	stands in the States of Michigan, Wis- consin and Minnesota, the nine forests	The electoral canvass proceeds quie
St. Helens, Oregon.		and fifty-seven boats have capsized The uncertainty of the tides ever since		and Means Committee, favors an income tax.	of Maine, Northern New York and Penn- wyyania having been long since substan-	in France and without unusual porter and it is therefore a safe conclusion th
L J. E. HALL,		the season started has made the river inngerous for the boats.	WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.	The Kansas millers are buying wheat outside of the State for July and Sep-	tially swept away.	France will stand by the Republic. In addressing the delegates at Vien
and the second s		discourse Distants of Manifester have		tember delivery for fear that the home		Count Kalnoky, Minister of Foreign A

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Daily Except Wednesdays,

RETURNING W.E. NEWSOM.



World's Fair.

WORK Oregon, California, Nevada, Washing-ton, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Colorado or New Mexico, except upon the certifi-cate of the State Veterinarian that the sheep have been inspected and found free of any infectious or contagious Florida, somewhat late it would seem, is appropriating 125,000 for State use at the World's Fair on condition that the railroads give a like sum.

The foreign commissioners at the World's Fair propose to have an inde-pendent board of jurors and to issue di-plomas on their own account. Huntington.

Worms have again appeared in the vineyards west of Fresno, Cal., by mil-lions, and in several localities people are fighting them with relays of Chinese, who work night and day. The worms work night, and in some places several acres have been stripped of leaves in a few hours as if a band of sheep had gone through the vineyards. It is thought the pest will be cleaned out. The World's Fair managers have fig-ured expenses down to \$20,000 a day, whereas the daily average revenue from a unissions and concessions is about \$50,-000.

a Imissions and concessions is about \$30,-100. A majority of the United States Cir-cuit Court has decided the World's Fair must close Suntays. Judges Wood and Jenkins ordered that an injunction be issued restraining the officials from open-ing the gates of the fair grounds. Judge Grosseup dissented, recommending that the injunction applied for by the United States District Attorney be not granted. The decision of Judges Wood and Jen-kins, though reaching the same point in the end, take this action on widely diverg-ing grounds, and dissenting opinion dif-fers radically from both. The court-rooms were crowded when the decision was read. Judge Wood read his own opinion, in which he concluded that Jackson Park was lawfully devoted for exposition purposes, and that the expo-sition had been in fast turned over to the control of the Federal government by the local corporation, and that its control was therefore as absolute as its control of the Federal building. He held that the Sunday-closing rule, hav-ing once, been passed by the local direc-tory and approved by the National Com-mission, former body could not change it. Regarding the case before Judge Stein of the State court he held it was no bar to the proceedings, because it is inadmissible to say that the government must in comity yield to a State court. year.

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Northern parties.

A man named Arnold and Harlow Higginbotham, who secured the conces-sion as official and only photographers on the grounds at a salary of \$2,000 a year and 10 per cent on all work, which meant about 125,000, have ruined themyear and 10 per cent on all work, which meant about 125.000, have ruined them-selves by officiousness in getting them-selves tangled up with the council of ad-ministration, and will probably be dis-ciplined. They went so far as to declare that representatives of illustrated news-papers could not make sketches on the grounds, and the other day one of these artists was arrested and taken before Arnold, who constituted himself a Mar-istrate for the occasion and utterly ig-nored the permit issued to the artist by Director-General Davis. When the in-formation of this reached the Director-was referred to the council of admini-tration, which will interview Arnold. This is not the most serious matter about these haughty photographers. The Im-perial German Commissioners made complaint against them to the effect that Arnold refused to return them negatives of photographs taken of paintings in the German section of the fine-arts gallery. The United States government signed an arcement that all negatives of photo-staphs or other exhibits should be re-turned to the commissioners. This agree-mant however, had no effect on Arnold, and the matter was laid before the coun-ter of administration. Dr. Briggs, who was convicted of her-esy by the last General Assembly, says it is high time that all broad-minied men should organize and work together for their own safety as well as for the honor of Presbyterianism. He calls upon the Presbyterianism. He calls upon the Presbyterians to resist the encroach-ments upon their rights by the General Assembly. Assembly. The reduction of freight rates from New Orleans to the Pacific Coast points has given an impetus to the rice trade, Louisiana merchants being able to com-pete in prices with China and Japan and furnish a far superior article. Rough rice is being utilised for flour purpose at home, and is cheaper and more nu-tritive than cats.

Late reports from South Dakota and Nebraska state that cholera has wiged out whole herds of hogs, and that the scarcity will be greater than it was a ther, General John A. Dix. year ago,

The St. Luke's Hospital property on Fifth avenne, New York, has been sold for \$2,400,000 in cash to an unknown millionaire; one report says to Collis P.

ther, General John A. Dix. Lientenant Nixon, the designer of the cruiser New York, is but 34 years of age. He was graduated from the Nava¹ Acad-eny about a dozen years ago. Mme. Madeline Lemaire and Mile. Breslan, who are serving on the jury of the Salon of the Champs de Mars, are the first women who have held that po-sition in any salon. A call from some of the prominent la-dies of Boston for a fund to provide rocking chairs for aged women unable to buy them was responded to by contribu-tions amounting to over \$400.

sition in any salon. Prof. Poole, for forty years connected with the British Museum, latterly being in charge of ancient coins, is about to leave that institution to become a lect-urer in University College, Chicago. General Boynton in a letter in the Washington Post says the demand of the old soldiers is that the pension roll shall be made a roll of honor, and a weeding out of the undeserving is necessary.

Detroit is slowly but surely equipping an art museum, which will eventually be a great credit to that enterprising city. Recent subscriptions include two of \$10,000 each from D. M. Forry and Thomas W. Palmer. The total immigration to the United States during the ten months ended April 30, 1893, was 534,825, a decline of 119,133 from the immigration of the cor-responding ten months of the previous

The annual report of the Southern Pa-cific Company (the entire system) for the year ending December 3, 1892, shows net earnings of \$17,603,906, against \$19,-236,204 in 1892, being a decrease of \$1,-and 9,02

of \$10,000 each from D. M. Ferry and Thomas W. Palmer. John Burns, the London labor leader, began his summer series of Sunday lect-nres at Batterses Park recently. He is said to possess an almost old-fashioned courtesy of private intercourse. His great hobby is skating. A son of General Zabala, the com-mander of the Nicaraguan insurgents, who recently won a victory over the gov-ernment troops, is attending school in Boston. He was much elated at his fa-ther's military success. The first wife of Brigham Young is in Checago with her daughter. She is de-scribed as a sweet, dignified woman of 72, of medium size, with a gentle face, kindly gray eyes and gray hair drawn back over either side of her temples. Henry Jones, "Cavendish" of the Lon-It is reported in Washington that At-torney-General Olney and Assistant Sec-retary of State Quincy will resign at an early date, and that there is a chance for a Pacific Coast man getting one of the

The Carnegie Land Company and the Carnegie Iron Company of Johnson City. Tenn., have made assignments to J. W. Cure. The liabilities of the two concerns are due largely to Eastern and Northere parties

The Confederate Memorial and Liter-ary Society of Richmond, Va., proposes to restore the old "Confederate White House," where Jefferson Davis lived in that city, and keep it as a memorial hall. It is now occupied by a school.

back over either side of her temples. Henry Jones, "Cavendish" of the Lon-don Field, the great authority on whist, who is now in this country, is an expert billiard-player as well as a whist cham-pion. He can beat most of the amateurs, and runs the professionals very close. One of the Kip family in San Fran-cisco, a relative of the late Bishop Kip, has recently discovered a commission is-sued by James II's Governor-General in America, Francis Lovelace, commission-ing Jacob Kip of New York Lieutenant of a foot company. He was afterward appointed Secretary of the Council of New York, and built the old Kip's Bay farmhouse. The Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution proposes that the Columbian Liberty Bell, which is to be exhibited at the World's Fair, shall aft-erward be transported from place to place throughout the world as a mission-ary of freedor.

Government Inspectors have been pushing an investigation into the affairs of the postoffice at Kansas City. Eight postoffice clerks and five carriers have already been discharged for duplicating and hypothecating their salaries with money-lenders. farmhor "Pere" Hyacinthe Loyson has given a denial to the rumor about his inten-tion of returning to the Roman Catholic Church after a preparatory "retreat" in the monastery of Grande Chartreuse It was even stated that the ex-Carmelit

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It the monastery of Grande Chartrense. It was even stated that the ex-Carmelite was at the present moment engaged in meditations within the precincts of the distor. M. Loyson as a matter of fact is living quietly in his little villa at Neu-illy with his family. Caran d'Ache, the most popular of modern continental caricaturist, looks like a soldier. He is of Russian ances-try, and his nom de plume is the Russian word for pencil. If he were to sign his sketches "Emanuel Poire," few people would recognize them as his handlwork, though that is his n al name. Like Lieu-remant Viaud, whom the world knows as Pierre Loti, he could circumnavignte the globe incognito by the simple process of utilizing his real name and discarding his nom de plume.

Emperor William says that under no circumstances will be countenance pro-posals to limit the suffrage for the pur-pose of strengthening the government in the Reichstag.

Reports from several cities of Asiatic Turkey say that cholera has appeared in many districts and was spreading rapidly. Along the Lower Tigris and the Shat-el-Arab river people are dying by the thousands.

There is reported to be much complaint in England at the poverty of the clergy. The 5,552 benefices in England and Wales afford a yearly income of less than \$1,-000 to the incumbents.

French naval architects have designed a protected top or steel fortress at mast tops on battle ships that is regarded as a big improvement by the Navy Depart-ment of this government.

Through the generosity of American clinens and the kindness of the Towa Council Edinburgh is to have a monn-ment in memory of Scottish Americans who fought in the civil war.

Steam carriages, ponderous phaetons with a steam engine and boiler under-neath to supply the motive power have become comparatively common on the streets of Paris. They run about ten or twelve miles an hour.

In England an income tax is levied on all incomes above \$750, but between that figure and \$2,000 \$600 is exempt. The rate is sixpence in the pound. A man earning \$000 pays \$7. The total tax amounts to \$60,250,000.

amounts to (60,250,000. The calmest Parisian papers go to the length of saying that the existence of France's whole Indo-Chinese Empire is at stake. There seems a universal de-mand in Paris that a big army and fleet shall be forthwith dispatched. Much of the plate that was used in the ceremonies attending the reception of the Char at the Chudov Monastery. Moscow, was stolen, it is believed with the convivance of some of the priests. The loss is over 2,500,000 rubles. 4 Balerian named Fuller, who was ar-

The loss is over 2,000,000 rubles. A Belgian named Fuller, who was ac-rested in Olmutz, has confessed that he helped to steal the jewels of the Count-res of Flanders last February. His con-fession implicates a London aristocrat and several of the Countess' servants.

and several of the Countess' servants. The Prince of Wales first announced his son's engagement in an after-dinner speech, in which, alluding to the absence of the Duke of York, he remarked: "As he has been engaged for only two days to a charming young lady, you can easily understand the cause of his absence."

The gates and bars which still survive in some of the London thoroughfares as an unasserted claim of certain land-holders to rights in the streets are to be abulished, the House of Lords finally sanctioned a bill promoted by the County Council. These gates number dimension

In the British Commons, replying to a query, the Chancellor of the Ex-chequor stated that Attorney-Genera Sir Charles Bussell received 10,000 for ix weeks' service as conneal for diren-Britain before the Behring Boa tribunal Williams, Liberal Union, gave notice o • motion to reduce the amount.