SAN JOSE, CAL., Feb. 29, 1892 financially it was a success.

I wondered how many troubled, sor rowing, or guilty hearts, had been in that chamber. We ascended a flight of stairs to the public library, which is a specious apariment, with all the current literature of the day on its shelves and tables. A number of people were sitting in comfortable chairs reading. The courteous librarian, Miss A. Barry, a pleasant young lady, and a friend of Mrs. L. B. Howes, showed us the ladies' reading room, which is handsomely furnished, and where several ladies were perusing the works of different authors. There is a magnificent view from these windows,—Mt. Hamilton. I wondered how many troubled, sor thief as he wanted to be. Beaura spoke left home a penniless plow-boy, and by from these windows,-Mt. Hamilton, the Lick Observatory, and surrounding country. We then went to the council room, which is quite large. We next visited the treasury, and were introduced to the man in charge, who kindly showed us the immense fire-proof wall, which has no less than five doors, some of them five inches thick, to be ly showed us the immense fire-proof vault, which has no less than five doors, some of them five inches thick, to be opened before the money drawers are reached. When closed at four p. m. the vault cannot be opened until nine a. m. the following morning. When a. m. the following morning. When we saw the piles of twenty-dollar gold pieces, our palms itched for a few Experiment Station, Corvallis, Oregon double engles; and I pondered wheather the time would ever come when filthy lucre-clean enough for mewould be more evenly divided in this seems to turn to gold. Some founders world.

ent's room, which is choicely furnished, and is a cozy reception room. The British parliament allows to each commodiously. After a while the ele-vator will be put in, which will be an The birth has been reported of the queen's accommodation for the public. Sau fortieth grandchild. Jose may well be called the "gardet. The Nizam of Hyderabad is a hand city," with its pretty park, handsome some man of oriental aspect, still under houses, beautiful parterres, nicely-laid-out streets and svenues with poplar, He is forbidden by the law of the land willow, pepper, oak, eucalyptus, and to marry, but has a harem of 500 concu-MARIAN K. LA RANSIEUR.

What Women Say at Weddings.

The following remarks have mostly been said time after time at all our "tony" weddings, and will be said again and again on every such occa-

Here she comes! Pretty, is n't she? Who made her dress? Is it surah silk or satin? Is her veil real lace? She's as white as the wall. Wonder how much he 's worth? Did he give her those diamonds? He 's scared to death! Is n't she the cool piece? That train's a horrid shape! Is n't her mother a dowdy? Aren't the bridesmaids homely! That 's a handsome usher! Has n't she a cute little hand? Wonder what number her gloves are! They say her shoes are fives! If his hair ain't parted in the middle Wonder what on earth she married

For his money, of course! Is n't he handsome! He's as homely as a hedge-hog! He looks like a circus clown! No, he's like a dancing master! Good enough for her, any way. She was always a stuck-up thing. She 'll be worse than ever, now! She jilted Sam Somebody, did n't she? No, he never asked her. He 's left town any way. There, the ceremony has begun. Is n't he awkward! White as his collar! Why do n't they hurry up?

him for.

Did she say she would "obey?" What a precious fool! There, they are married! Does she look happy? Pity if she would n't! (Wish I were in her place!) What a handsome couple! How gracefully she walks! Dear me, what airs she puts on! Would n't be in her place for a farm I'll bet those jewels were hired.

Well, she 's off her father's hands at Does n't she cling tightly to him though?

She has a mortgage on him now. Hope they will be happy. They say she 's awful smart. Too smart by a jugfui!

There, they are getting in the car-The magnificent dress will be squashed!

The way she looks at him! She just worships him! Worship be hanged! she 's only making believe.

It's kind o' nice to get married, is n' No, it's a dreadful bore. Was n't it a stupid wedding? What dowdy dresses! I'll never go to another! I'm just sufficated! Tired to death.

Glad it 's over! Oh, dear! At a recent Boston wedding, as the

on to war."

An Airlie Tragedy.

ATRLIE, February 24, 1892. EDITOR WEST SIDE: Our usually useful and least compensated of all the quiet neighborhood has been disturbed agencies which stamp the impress of EDITOR WEST SIDE: Last Monday of late by some person or persons steal progress upon villages and cities. night, the 22d, my hostess took me to sing oats. Mr. John Staats had his se d Without the aid of the local newspas Washingtonian entertainment at the outs cleaned up, sacked, and covered pers, towns, as a rule, are shiftless and Baptist church, where we whited up in his granary with loose outs; they dead. It is common for small great away's couple of hours very pleasantly; were fished out and taken. W. Wil-men-brainless smart-alecs-to speak liams ran two persons out of his barn. of local newspapers with contempt, but Tuesday we visited St. Joseph's Bob Williams, and others, lost oats. the village newspaper makes more churche, one of the Roman Catholic Among the others was Beaura Foster. great men out of less material, more churches, which is a fine edifice, con. He concluded to watch his barn, so he brick with straw, than any other factor taining a grand pipe organ, and persuaded his brother to watch with in politics, and is the one ladder on three elaborate altars, which cost \$7,- him. Before they went to the barn there which men climb to local distinction 000 each. A fourth had been sold and arose a discussion as to how they would as the beginning of greater fame. The removed to the German church; so the proceed. Beaura thought that a man advent of the local newspaper has alaperture is boarded up until a \$12,000 who would steal oats ought to be shot ways dated the increase of thrift in the altar is erected. A number of oil paint- on the spot. Henry's idea was to cap- community. The local newspaper is ings hang on the walls, symbolic of ture the party or parties and genteelly the life and voice of the locality, and the life and sufferings of Christ. There horse-whip them. Beaura was so eager the measure of its support measures adare six confessionals, where the priests for revenge, and Henry being aware of vancement of the people. Anyone in ensconce themselves to listen to the the consequence of his eagerness, pre- business knows it is his duty to suppeccadilloes of their flock. As we left valled upon Beaura not to take any gun, port the local newspaper, and when he the church, gardeners were working in the pretty grounds surrounding it. We their positions on the upper floor, over and meanness, he evidently cannot be atty, Washington, New Jorsey. met a meek, bright-eyed priest, who the cat bin. Ere long they got cold, so other than a thief at heart, because he kindly permitted us to take some cut. Henry went to the house and got some is continually stealing the benefit that MRS. GRAHAM'S tings, and politely invited us to come blankets. Some time in the night they any town and community derive from again. From thence we wended our discovered one or more persons in the way to the city hall, a noble brick out bin. Beaura, being the more destructure, facing Market street. Oppo- termined of the two, yet having only site the front door is the justice's court, a club, jumped off the loft so as to which we entered, and saw a large, confront the thief while in the bin, gan and plane manufacturer, is build-airy room, with fine solid oak furniture; everything clean and neat; and Henry, who seemed to be as close to the planes than ever. In 1870 Mr. Beatty

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CORVALLIS, OR., March 2, 1892.

H. T. FRENCH, AROUND THE THRONES.

Everything the Dake of Fife touches shares, which had cost him \$150 apiece Next we visited the city superintend of by him at the rate of £9,000, or \$45,

In the basement is the police court, and of the daughters of the queen an income cells for "transients," all arranged of \$30,000 a year. The younger sons of

King Oscar of Sweden is credited with a scholarly knowledge of astronomy, ethnology and physiology, is a graceful writer, plays well on the organ and has written several plays. His highness is also the tallest living monarch, it is stated

The empress of Germany has declined to become president of the Association for Dress Reform. She thinks that the present style of dress is becoming and healthful, and that corsets are a restful support, without which women would be seriously uncomfortable.

The remarkable longevity and strength of the Hohenzollerns is illustrated in the Grand Duchess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, sister of the Emperor William I, who is soon to celebrate the eighty-ninth anniversary of her birth. Despite her age, she still attends the theater regularly and takes an active interest in current affairs.

TURF TOPICS.

The fast gray pacer Guy, 2:11‡, is said to be owned by a Mississippi minister. C. H. Nelson is building a mile trotting track at Winslow, near Waterville,

The New York horse show was visited by 100,000 people and the profits were

A gang of turf swindlers composed of jockeys, owners and trainers has been discovered in Austria, and the turf world there is much wrought up at the expo-

It has been decided to establish a trotting stud book for Great Britain, which, it is thought, will be an important step for the advancement of the trotter in England.

Perhaps the greatest trot of the year was the 2:28 contest at the meeting at Saginaw, Mich., won by Prodigal, brother to Patron, 2:141. It has gone on rec ord as the fastest seven heat performance ever seen.

Comanche, the most celebrated horse in the United States cavalry service, died at Fort Riley, Kan., recently. He was the only living thing belonging to the United States service which escaped the Custer massacre.

John A. Logan, Jr., and Chauncey Andrews have sent a man to Italy to pay \$40,000 or more for Atlantic, 2:18t. bought five years ago from J. Davis, of West Williamsfield, O., by Andy Welch for \$3,400, and sold to Italians by Welch for \$17,000.

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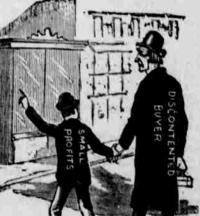
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