FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1898. visiting friends, or hunting or fishing. while coming up on the West Side, strikes. Biting is a physical imposes of the McMinuville express should sibility. New Orleans Times Demo even if the McMinnville express should continue to run, would cost \$6 10. That

During the past week the Lebanon bank at Lebanon, Linn county, the Oregon and Cowan & Cusuck bank at Albany,and Hovey&Humphrey's bank at Eugene, have been compelled to sus- not to dream of having \$1,000,000. pend payment until collections can be made. Since over \$2,000,000 is on its way to this coast, it is probable all will resume for they all have ten dollars assets to one of liability. Banking to Oregon is not done on a wildcat basis.

railroad to Salem must go.

favor better transportation facilities on the river, and a meeting will be called at the city hall, probably Friday night, to discuss the matter. Let all citizens attend. At the same time why could not the matter of a carriage drive to Monmouth be taken up. Several good plans have been proposed.

maintaining such good order during tne races here, and it is to the credit of crowd was so easily managed.

stand ready to buy, for \$100, the first ticket issued over the Independencebid \$50,000 for it, -Statesman

. The success of the races here will enspeed contests of the Northwest will be witnessed at Salem.

A DRUMMER WHO COULD DRAW.

Row Church Committees Are Often Led t Choose an Architect.

Building committees are too often at the mercy of tricky schemers and "fakirs." There are so called archi tects who lay themselves out to delude this class of clients. The writer well remembers an instance of this other exemplification of the fact that kind. In the course of a visit to a friend living in a city that may be salled Boardville, his host happened to mention that he was a member of a church building committee, and one evening he begged to be excused in order to attend a committee meeting. A great New York architect was coming to submit plans for the new church. My host returned home de lighted with the New Yorker.

"He's a fine fellow," said my host. "You should hear him talk. He has the building at his finger ends and speaks of the smallest detail as though he loved it. Such undoubted ability! Such mastery! He has planned a church that will be the gem of the city, and after looking at his drawings one can understand one very striking remark he made."
"What was that?"

"Oh, he said it had been the dream of his life to build a church like that -the dream of his life. I like to see a man so earnest and enthusiastic. I am going to vote for him, and so are more than half of the rest of the committee."

So the enthusiastic architect was chosen. It was only when it was found that the lowest builder's estimate that could be obtained for the building of the church was 30 per cent more than the architect's estimate, and also that after the work had been begun very important changes in construction had to be re sorted to in order to make the build ing safe that this genius begun to be worshiped with a less adoring hom Moreover, the church was found to look very much less impos-ing in reality than it had in the drawings, in which advantage had been taken of every trick of drafts manship and shading to produce of fective tout ensemble.

Two years later the writer was in vited to pay a visit to a relative at. we will say, Grandejou. Strangely enough, his host upon this occasion was also a member of a church build ing committee. He, too, was absent one evening at a committee meeting. and on his return the writer was sur prised to find that the identical New York architect before mentioned had been interviewing the committee.

"Well, does the architect meet your views?" said the visitor. "Exactly. He is a very fine fellow. Really a remarkable man," said the

host impressively. "Yes. Such mastery of his sub-ject. You should hear him! He is a thorough genius. He says it has been the dream of his life to build a church like the one he proposes, but he has never had the opportunity until

He had quite taken the committee captive by his pretty drawings and his eloquent talk. He was, in fact, a clever drummer who could draw.

He understood next to nothing of

conquered them by his clove liness and flattered them in a wa

A popular error is the supposition that a snake bites. Probably no crea-ture in the world provided with teeth and jaws has so little power of biting. The jaws are not hinged, but are at-tached one to the other by cartilage. skin. The fangs are driven into the flesh by a stroke, not by a bite. A its coil it throws its head and body forward and strikes or hooks its fangs into the object aimed at. The entire work is done with the upper jaw, the lower jaw having nothing at all to do with it. A man striking a boat hook into a pier furnishes an example of the way in which a snake

A Beautiful Dream RINGS Dudely Canesucker-I had a beau tiful dream last night. Dreamed 1

had \$50,000 all my own.

Tommy Vanderchump—And you woke up to find you hadn't a dollar.

RINGS D. C.-Yes, but I was mighty lucky don't think I could ever have got over so heavy a loss as that. - Texas Sift

The best examples of cyclopean buildings are at Baalbee. There are stones in the Baalbec wall 30 feet above the level, several of which are 60 feet long, 24 thick and 16 broad, each stone weighing over 2,500 tons, all cut, dressed and brought from distant quarries.—St. Louis Globe

"The Thirteen club of New York, which is the fee to ordinary supersti-tions, takes some credit to itself and members, because one of the orna-ments of the table at the monthly banquets is a coffin set in the center of the feast and made as lugubrious and doleful in its appearance as pos sible," said Captain James S. New come at the Laclede hotel. 'The originators of the custom in the modour town and people that so large a ern club possibly were not away of ancient Egyptians, who at the mos important festivals and private gath erings of pleasure always had a coffin on the table, and it often contained a real skeleton. The two lessons in

tended to be conveyed of course have no relation to each other. "The modern club wishes its mem bers and guests to always bear in mind that surroundings should not courage our Salem friends, and on in any way affect one who can et July 4, 5, 6, 7, no doubt the greatest vate himself above pairry supersti tions, and that the truly philosoph ical mind can so elevate its owner. The ancients had the coffin to impreupon the minds of those present the brevity of human life and the cer tainty of death. The lesson of the ancients was taken in different ways. according to the nature of the guests, we are told, those of a serious turn making preparations for the future, and the light hearted getting all the enjoyment possible out of an exist ence so brief. It is all simply an

> -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. An English Child's Birthdays. The fete days of an English child's life are emphatically his birthdays. Much is always made of them. Ev ery one in the family, including the servants, gives the celebrator a present. A cake is always made for tea, with name, age and "many happy returns" on its icing in colored sugar. The use of candles is German rather than English, and is not so common over there as here, though I have seen it. There is always a special dinner, with the child's particular dainties served, and a party.

there is nothing new under the sun.

picnic or expedition somewhere. From breakfast, with its array of gifts, to tea, with its beautiful cake, the birthday is a long and full holiday. Lessons are given over, and everybody contributes in some way custom is general. From Windson castle down, birthdays are made very much of in England, and it is a poor home over there that cannot make the day different from its fellows. New York Times.

Novel Beartrap. The early settlers of Bethel, Me were much troubled by black bears, who killed the sheep, robbed the bee

hives and raided the cornfields. A farmer, whose corn, being in the milk, attracted the bears, placed a tub of new rum and molasses in the field. The next morning he found a large bear stretched out beside it beastly drunk. The tub was empty. When bruin woke up, he found himself securely chained.

It was an unfair advantage to take of a beast who only followed the example of many of the settlers when rum and molasses were at hand,-Youth's Companion.

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