MALHEUR ENTERPRISE.

| Facts in tabloid form. |  |  |  | tei beatiy and viriue of latra |  | efafms Its share of life and Joy ownt In the midnt of catastrophea.-TransIated for the San Eranclgco Argonaut from the French. <br> HYDROPHOBLA |
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| There are 270 known active vol anoes in the world, but most of them are too small to be dangerous. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| A fire caused by an exploding lamp may be quenched with milk, The soll turned up by ants in mak- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Ing their hills in Central America is used by the natives to make bricks by |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| The gold output of Alaska since 1880, when placer mining began, is in excess of $\$ 161,000,000$, according to <br> of the $1,000,000$-horse power whtch |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the rivers of Minnesota are estimated to be capable of producing. less than one-third has been made available. |  |  |  | w of | n Inheritance |  |
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| The largest wireless station inrope, that on the Adriatic Sea at Pola, Austria-Hungary, Includes a 300 foot tower bullt on a foundation of glass. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| A boxilike utensil with crossed knent with which a potato may be cut into |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| chips by a single pressure of the hand. <br> To prevent a person solling his |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| fingers when squeezing a slice of lemon at a dinner table a dainty silver implement for the purpose has been in-vented. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| A one-halt horse power electric mo-tor, driven by 1 IIghting current anddirecty connected with an alr pump. directly connected with an air pump,is a new convenience for infating automobile tires in garages. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Propelled in the same way as a sky.rocket, but by powder that burns more slowly, an aerial torpedo to carry lite teeted by a Swedish army officer. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Moriarity had been badly hurt by falling from a scaffold, and after the ambulance had carrled him away the |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Many people thought that King Edmard set the fashion for men. He did |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and takes no notice of monarchs. The late king was hardly ever seen without a flower in his coat when custom was against the "buttonhole." Contrary to the general belief, the king had no speclal tallor. "He gives us all a turn," ishow a St. James' street tradesman expressed it. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| les of greater Berilin, has passal an dinance requiring its muntcipal sav gs bank to lissue to each new born by a pass book showing a deposit o e mark, or about 24 cents, presented |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| by the city, not as a partial compensa. thon for beling required to enter this cold world, nor yet regarding the pa-rents, but as an encouragement to thrift on the part of both chlld and parents. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Louis Brennan, like other inventors, has many imitators. A Russian who has employed the gyroscope to keep a |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| rallway train upright on a single rall, but who uses it in a different manner |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| from Mr. Brennan, has recently been from Mr. Broms model in London. Asexhibtitng hisyet it is uncertain whether any of the yet it is uncertann whet or th1s princl-monorall systems based on then ple will fulinll the expectations of theirinventors, but the greater the number Inventors, , tht the greater the one will bethe greater the chance that successfal- -New Pork Tribune. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Carmen Sylva, queen of Roumsiness women in Europe. It was her idea to |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| women in Europe.use the Roumanian talent for embrotduse the Roumanial asset for her country. She opened workrooms where the |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| try. She opened workrooms where for their embroidery and sell it at a falr |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| price. The surplus work was sent abroad and the profits divided among In this way hundreds of |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| peasanta have been able to free their land from debt, to rebuild their cottages and educate their children. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| It was the morning of the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge, and two New Haven colleglans were wandering |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| through the Harvard yard, looking at the university buildings. Down a walk an them came a youth of serious |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| toward them came a youth of aspect, but palpably an undergraduate. I beg your pardon," |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| stranger, "can you tell me where I can find the Harvard Univeraity?" "I'm very sorry." sald the serious one withnever a smile. "They've locked it up. You see, there are so many Yale men in town." |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| I have read that the humming bird in Australia protects its home with lightning rod. Betore a thunderstorn |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| bursts, the <br> side of its little nest with a spider's web. Silk is a nonconductor of elec- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| web. Silk is a nonconductor of eleotricity, and since the spider web ts silk |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the humming brd's nest is thereby made lightring proof. The spider web |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the cannon of the south will, let us hope, protect us from all future thun- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| derstorms of war. Three cheers for the spider and her web.-Rev. J. M. Farrar, in Christian Herald. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the nearest word we have for it-is in German-speaking countries, I was re |  |  |  | -You will repent of that laugh" siot |  |  |
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| nesed a public receplion here of the |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| to Constantinople, and stop at all important polnts as guests of their fellowstipers, for there is no place oo omall that it has not the singsing organization. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ways a joyful blending of mirth and muatc." <br> Looking into the fire, particularly a |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| coal fre, is very injurious to the eyes. The stimulus ot fire and heat untedsoon deatroys the eyes. Looking at molten iron will soon destroy the sight. Reading in the twillght is in jurious to the eyes, as they are obingedto make great exertion. Reading or sewing with a side ilght injures the eyes, as both eyes should expesed son is the sympathy between the eyes is so great that if the. pupll of one eyo is dilated by beling kept partially in not contract itself sumficiently for protection and will ultimatel.- British Healch Review. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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