

HOPE BEER

did not receive more than an inch of it in his side. He displayed the clean-cut wound at the Police Station later on, but could not tell the name of his assailant.

FORGER IS CAPTURED.

Man Who Swindled Clothing Firm Is Taken Into Custody.

The alleged forger, giving his name as William Western, who is alleged to have passed a bogus check for \$44 on the Meyer Clothing Company, with which he paid for a suit purchased Saturday night, was arrested on description yesterday by Detectives Weimer and Day.

Welter sighted the man early yesterday afternoon on the corner of Fourth and Alder streets, and walking up to him remarked that the clerk who had sold him the clothing, saying:

"There seemed to be something wrong about that check you gave me last night."

"Was there?" asked the astonished purchaser. "I don't know anything about it. It was given me."

"Let's go to the store and I'll straighten it out," said Welter, and taking his victim by the arm steered him toward the store, but went by without stopping at the door.

Welter followed the man to the rear of the store, where he was headed for. Welter persuaded him to go the rest of the way to the Police Station.

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OF PUBLIC INTEREST

Why Warner Valley Letters Were Published.

Above all, we desire to bring forward the evidence that the day of huge battles is not over; that the time of peaceful devotion to science, commerce and industry of which we have all been dreaming has not yet arrived, nor will arrive for this generation (to enjoy); and that now, as ever, the only safe way when guarded by the strong man. What is strength may be a question upon which it is possible for us all to go wrong—suppose that next week some eccentric of genius discovered the method of communicating heat to the searchlight, and so makes all existing weapons valueless—but that the nations which would continue to exist must continue to make themselves strong we have no doubt whatever. Neither wisdom, nor wealth, nor virtue will protect them otherwise.

RICHARDS DENIES CHARGES

Land Office Records at Washington Do Not Bear Out the Statements Made by Governor Chamberlain in the Matter.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 13.—Governor Chamberlain accuses Commissioner Richards of breaking a promise to him to suppress correspondence which Chamberlain's attitude on the state land question; or showing discourtesy to Oregon's chief executive, and of making public correspondence of a confidential nature. While Commissioner Richards says he has no quarrel with Governor Chamberlain, and will make no reply to these accusations, he explains the situation and shows records which do not in any particular bear out the charges.

PEARL AND TURTLE FARMS.

Cultivation of These Commodities Practised in Japan.

National Geographical Magazine. One of the most interesting addresses before the recent Congress of Arts and Sciences was made by Professor K. Mitakuri, of the University of Tokio, on "The Cultivation of Marine and Fresh Water Animals in Japan."

The increase of population on the earth and the question of food supply, which are the most serious problems, will compel us to pay most serious attention to the utilization for this purpose of what has been termed the "watery waste."

For man to overlook and then to wait for a bounty of Nature to replenish or failing that, to seek new fishing grounds, is an act to be put in the same category with the doling of nomadic people wandering from place to place.

The speaker next described the cultivation of various marine and fresh-water organisms practiced in Japan. He first described the successful cultivation of the snapping turtle, which takes in Japan a large place, and which takes in American gastronomy.

The turtle farms in Tokio and elsewhere are now able to raise tens of thousands of these aquatic turtles and to keep the supply constant. Methods and plans of turtle farms were described. The speaker next described the cultivation of the pearl oyster, which are wonderful not only for their beauty, but are a source of endless surprises to the scientist.

The pearl-oyster farm was also described. In 1890 the speaker suggested the cultivation of the pearl oyster, and also pointed out the possibility of making the pearl-oyster produce pearls by giving artificial stimuli. The idea was to cultivate the pearl oyster in the sea, and to raise it beyond expectations. Today the pearl-oyster farm, put on a commercial basis, has millions of pearl-oyster shells in various grounds, and is able to place annually a large crop of what has been termed "culture pearls" on the market.

JAPAN AS A WAR POWER.

Wonderful Courage of Soldiers Revelation to World.

London Spectator. Out of an island which, measured by Atlantic scales of measurement, is but a little more than a dim rocky moon, a generation ago suggested nothing but comedy, has poured an army organized within his own restricted dominion, commanded by Generalissimo, the European foe, and by officers of whom have had only reasonable training, and in a campaign of seven months against a power like Kuropatkin's, that army has never known defeat.

The Novoe Vremya surely a fair witness—tells lookers-on in Europe that no European army has ever had such soldiers to contend with; and if there are those who remember Spicheren some exaggeration in the statement, it is not, nevertheless, substantially true? Some philosophers at a distance from the scene say that the Japanese, for this mental reason or that, do not dread death; but what more could Alexander or Napoleon do in Wellington's hands? Nor does the mere absence of the dread of death account for that cheerfulness in night attacks which all who were on the spot record of the Japanese, nor that unflinching heroism in bayonet charges which so terribly raises the percentage of killed. The Japanese courage is not the mere courage of coldness.

Others say that the soldiers, whose virtue in its old sense they fully admit, have never yet been tried by failure; but has Fort Arthur fallen? Through eight slow months the little man has been steadily felled of their aim; for eight months they have repeated attacks which by the latest reports have in all cost them 50,000 men, and still they are swarming on as if they were King's "Red Dogs of the Decan," which, driven by some inexplicable instinct, can not swerve or stop, but must go on when once their rush has begun. If it is to a certainty of death. The eyes of Europe have been turned of late from the great fortress and its heroic assailants and defenders, but we have seen the march and the true history of the siege slowly penetrates the West, it will be acknowledged that hardly in the history of the world has such a display of heroic endurance in defense been manifested in so confined a space. The attack and defense of Paris in 1871 is the only scene with which it can be compared in modern times, and while the latter did not perish wholesale in that siege, the defenders had not to endure that rain of shells, and could at least occasionally sleep in peace. The Japanese army is a terrible one, and its struggle with the Russian army a veritable war of giants.

Why do we write these things? Not, God knows, in mere admiration of courage—though courage, when displayed in obedience to legal command, is the rock quality upon which nations are built—but to make in our readers a clear perception of the might of the forces now in collision in the Far East. It is no light thing that Russia, in an hour of extreme difficulty, when her Car is not strong, and his counselors are inferior men, should wield such a club of Hercules as Kuropatkin's army is proving itself to be; not a light thing that a new power should have sprung up as it were, a light on the day from Anderson and Alken, in the western and eastern sections of South Carolina.

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL.

Major Leon Hay. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Major Leon Hay, U. S. A., retired, brother of Secretary of War Hay, died at his home at the Hay homestead in Warsaw, Ill., in his 70th year. The late Major Hay was at the head of the family in this country. His funeral will leave tomorrow to attend the funeral.

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

Aitchison Globe. An Aitchison woman whose husband knew her well, that she got him by walking downstairs backward with a mirror in her hand one Halloween. She thought then that the fairies had led him there to peep over her shoulder, but she has concluded since then had broken into the cellar to steal something.

Snow and Wind in New York.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 13.—With the temperature at the freezing point, a heavy snow and a strong wind set in last night. It is accompanied by a driving wind.

Snow Falls in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13.—The first heavy snow in Charleston for many years fell here today from Anderson and Alken, in the western and eastern sections of South Carolina.

NO NO POLICIES

American Federation Will Turn Socialists Down Again.

SESSION AT SAN FRANCISCO. Public Will Be Welcome to All Sessions Except During Election of Officers—President Mahon on the Situation.

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In speaking of the conference, W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, president of the American Street Railway Employees, said that the labor outlook was becoming hopeful, and that this would be one of the busiest sessions of the history of the Federation. Regarding the action of the executive council in revoking the charter of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Mr. Mahon expressed himself as being much impressed by the conviction that he comes justly by his reputation of an honest man.

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