able to supply the demand. It is this fact that has hastened the opening of PORTLANDER ARRAIGNED the new property.

ALLEGED THAT HE CONSPIRED TO RUIN A BUSINESS.

Complainant Is a New York Fish Dealer, Who Asserts He Would Net Sell Him Dried Salmon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Several men-were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this afternoon on complaint of Abraham Kanes, a smoked fish dealer, who charged them with complring to ruin who charged them with conspliing to ruln his business. Among the men arraigned is S. La Wells, agent of the Treesott Packing Comany, of Portland, Or., with a New York City branch. Kanes charges that he had been in the habit of buying his No. 1 salmon from air, Wells for some time, and that in September Mr. Wells told him that he had been visited by a committee of the smoked fish deal-ers, who told him that he could not sell any more, goods to him. He saw the other people and was informed that he was not desired as a member of their as-sociation. Since that time he has not been able to get any fish, and says he has lost over \$5000 in consequence. The case lost over \$500 in consequence. The case was adjourned to allow the complainant to produce other witnesses. It will come up next on December 12, at the West side Court

SUGAR FACTORY AT NEWBERG. Will Likely Bs Built, but Not Oper-

ated Next Year. M'MINNVVILLE, Or. Nov. II-It has been thought that a beet sugar factory would be in operation next season at Newberg, and many in all parts of the county had contracted to furnith county had contracted to furnish a given umber of acres of beets to be used. A. number of acres of been do be incl. A phone message from one of the directors today is to the effect that while the fac-tory will probably be put in it will not operate next year. This notice is in due time to allow farmers to put their land to some other usa.

Great Political Ratification.

Great Political Ratineation. JACKSONVILLE, Or., Nov. 17. - The greatest ratification of a political victory ever witnessed in Southern Oregon took place here tonight. All sections of the county were represented. Public build-ings and business and private houses were handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, and brilliently lighted with used colored tota and Chinasa Interna vari-colored jets and Chinese lanterna. The torchlight procession wound in and around the town like a sinuous and everchanging thread of flame. The transparencies were unique in design and the campaign motioes and carcicature's striking and original. The implements of noise were of all characters, and when the pro-cession started bediam reigned supreme until the marching ceased. Everybody

Held Up by Highwayman.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. II.-John McGay, who resides on the John Wier farm, in Patton Valley, was held up Thursday night, while on his way home from Cornellus, and made to deliver up 15. He offered resistance and was terribly so, he outred resistance and was terriby beaten up by the highwayman. The af-fray occurred in the night, and he was unable to tell whether his assailant had any accomplices or not. Mr. McGay is unable to give any description that would ald in the detection of the cuiprit.

Two Fishermen Drowned.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 17 .- Jack Jordan and Dan Hagan, fishermen, drowned in the buy here late this after-noon from a small saliboat, which esp-stred in a gust of wind. Wilfred Finkbinder and Howard Rice, their companions, mercowly escaped the same fate, but were regrued by United States Customs Officer Thomas Delaney, who went to their assistance in a rowboat.

Mill Will Be Moved to Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Nov. II.-E. W. Haines bought the Washington County mill property here today, with the ex-ception of the machinery, for \$2500, and will at once move his grist mill from Gales Creck to this place. The plant will be operated by electricity. Plans are now helps considered to make the water w being considered to make the waters Creek, three miles distant, furof Gales Creek, nish the power.

Washington Industries. entative Cushman left for Wash.

WILL R. Johnson, recently in the employ of the Pacific-American Fisherics Company, of Fulrhaven, was at Port Townsend last week looking up a site for a fish drying plant. Mr. Johnson has employed two men for the last two months examining the waters of the sound in order to find the waters of the sound in order to find the most suitable spot for a location, and on the report of these men has decided to locate at Port Townsend. The plant will handle salmon and hallbut, but a speciality will be made of pickling har-

ring. The annual meeting of the Puget Sound Packing Company was held in Fairhaven, Wodnesday. The following were elected trustees: B.A. Seaborg, J. O. Hanthorn, Frank Okson, James D. Hoge, of Seattle, and T. B. McGovern, of New York. The old officers were re-elected as follows: B. A. Seaborg organized at J. D. Hoges vices. A. Seaborg, premident; J. D. Hoge, vice-president. J. O. Hanthorn, escretary and treasurer. The reports of the officers show an unprofitable season so far as divnds are concerned, but a large amount of money was expended for traps and ow equipment.

QUEER CHINESE ANIMALS. Largest Tigers and Most Beautiful

Birds in the Whole World.

London Spectator, There is a general impression about Chi-There is a general impression about Chi-ness animals, as about Chiness people, that they are quaint, ineffectual and of no particular use except to Chinamen. Whether the Chiness pug dogs, their hoi-low-backed pigs or dwarfed trees, or the absence of almost any good books on sport in the forbidden empire having given rise to this idea, it is a very mistaken one. In Northern Asia the species increase not only in numbers, but in size, the far-ther east the region, and in Northern ther east the region, and in Northern China their numbers are greatest and their size is almost remarkable. Take, for instance, the deer. The big red stag of the Caucasus is surpassed by those

of Eastern Siberia, and in the Altai and the Thian Shan Mountains it has be other a gint deer, or, as is now believed, its place is taken by the Asiatic wapit, which, if not quite so large as the mon-sters of the Rocky Mountains, has the largest antiers of any existing desr. Be-sides these, roebuck are common, as well as several species of smaller deer, among them one resembling the Japanese stag.

now introduced into our parks; Swinhoe's deer in Formosa, hornless water deer, and in the hunting park of the Emperor at Pekin a deer whose native home is not erminly known, and which was discovered by Pere David when taking a peep into the forbidden precinct over the park wall. The largest tigers in the world are found in Manchuria, and wild boars, leopards, tiger cats, while lynxes, with brown bears in the north and black bears in the south, make up a large fauna of sufficient, distinction for a Chinese censor to be proud of. In the Tartar camel the empire was the best beast of burden in the until the marching ceased. Everybody was good-humored, and there were no casualties. cuttie of India and the bos taurus of Eu-

> The distinguished Chinese naturalist who described the indigenous animals in the Tai Wan Foo Gazeteer notes that Formosan bears have such thick bristles that arrows cannot pierce their bodies, that they climb trees and sit on the top gross-legged, that their bellies contain much legged, that their panes contain house suret, and that their paws, as delicacles, are "among the eight pearls." The veni-son, on the other hand, he considers "not fit to pick up with chopsticks." But that is prohably because the Chinese every-where kill stags when they are out of

> season, in order to secure the half-grown horns to make a youth-restoring patent medicine. Badgers, civets and most small fur-bearing animals abound in the mountains, and otters in the rivers; the last tains, and otters in the rivers; the mar named are sometimes trained to fish, or rather to hunt fish into nets. If it were asked what is the most dis-tinctive class in the Chinese fauna we would name the pheasants. Pheasants are native to the whole of Northern Asia

from the Caucasus to the Pacific but no-whore are there so many varieties, and no-where does their decoration show such orilliant hues or such rich fertility of natural design. There must be elements

namental birds, is carried to the extreme in some of the Chinese varieties, The Mandarin teal in the gayest as well as the most fancifully plumed of all ducks. Nor are the fish of the flowery land in ny way behind the birds in gorgeous and striking colors. The Chinese are perfect-ly aware of the artistic rarity and value of all these creatures. They use them and the ideas they suggest to the best dvantage, and that is why Chinese gap dens are far the most beautiful in the world. They are landscape gardeners by birth and tradition. Consequently their pleasure grounds are broken by lakes, pools, clumps of trees and wildernesses of just the right size and setting. But to these they give color, first by borrow-ing hints from the plumage of the birds, and covering their garden-houses with rimson, blue, scarlet and gold; and, ondiy, by filling their fountains with bril-liant-colored fish and covering their pools with beautiful water birds. Goldfish were tiginally brought from China, and until ults recent times were called China fish but a far more beautiful creature in the paradise fish, which is kept as a garden and domestic decoration. Its body is striped with scarlet and gold, and its fins are like long, waving flags of the same brilliant bues.

FOUNDING OF THE NATIONAL CAP-PPAL AT WASHINGTON.

Centennial Anniversary Will Fall on December 12, This Year-Something of Arrangements.

SALEM, Or., Nov. IT .- Advices received Balance, U., Nov. In Another inform him that the centennial celebration of the estab-liahment of the seat of government at Washington will be held December 12. The arrangements now being perfected

The arrangements now being perfected provide for a reception by the President at the Executive Mansion, immediately followed by the display of the model and drawings of the proposed enlarged Executive Mansion, in conection with which Colomel Theodors A. Bingham, in charge of the public buildings and grounds, will make a few remarks on the history of the Executive Mansion. There will then be a parade from the Executive Mansion to the National Capi-tol, Lleutenani-General Miles acting as grand marshal. Following the parade the two houses of Congress will hold a joint session, at which anniversary ex-

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joint session, at which anniversary ex-ercises will be conducted. In the evening a reception in honor of all the Governors will be given in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It is likely that more Governors will be assembed at this celebration than on any previous occasion in the history of the Nation

TAKING BOTH ENDS OF IT. Easy Lesson in the Art of Betting

on a Sure Thing. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"If a fellow only keeps his eyes open when the betting odds are flopping around before an election," remarked a local turfman. "he can always pull down a nice little bundle of money, either way the thing goes."

"How do you mean?" asked an unso-phisticated friend.

Frow do you mean? share an unserphisticated friend. "I mean that every time the odds move a point," replied the turfman, "you have a chance to protect your bets and get a shade the best of it. It is simple as A B C. Take mywelf, for instance; it makes no difference to me financially whether Bryan or McKinley is elected—in either case I atand to win 850, yet I have made oply two small bets. The way it was done was this: About a week ago I hap-pened into the St. Charles corridor and found a red-hot Bryan man bluffing a couple of Republicans. Til lay you \$100 even that Bryan wins" he was shoulding. even that Bryan wins' he was shouling, and I stepped up quietly and took the bet; for, while I am a Democrat on principle, I'm not in the habit of letting any good things slip by unnoticed. Two days later I found some Republican money being offered at the regular odds of 3 to 1, and I invested \$50 on Bryan, getting 1. and I invested \$50 on Bryan, getting \$159 against. That's the way I stand now. If McKinley is elected I lose my last bet of \$50 and win my first one of \$100, leaving me still \$50 to the good. If Bryan gets in I lose my \$100 bet and win \$150 on the 5 to 1 odds-net result the same. So, by tying up a total of \$150 for a few days I am dead certain to pocket 50 big silver dollars either way the cat jumps. That's fair interest on the invosiment. I only wish I had it in thousands instead of units."

The unsophisticated friend was greatly

impressed. "That's a capital scheme," he said. "Is it frequently worked?" "Of course," replied the other: "when the odds vary on horses, in different pool the only a smart bookmaker who has taken a bet at such and such a price can rush out and protect himself exactly as I did the other day. If the odds that were offered on the election in New York have been correctly reported, I would like nothing better than to have made a book on the result, taking the McKinley end of the proposition here and then protecting myself up North. According to the papers, the Republicans in New York City have been giving as high as 5 to 1. As-suming that to be true, I'll tell you how I would have worked it. A few days ago

in hundreds, \$100 to \$600 on Cleveland and \$150 to \$600 on Blains. For each pair of bets of that size I stood to win \$500 in the BE CELEBRATED cevent of Blaine's election and \$400 in case Cleveland got in. It was the pretilest cinch that ever happened, and my only regret was that I hadn't payed the way for it by staking more on Cleveland when the odds were so strong against him. As it turned out I won about \$4000 without really risking a conner. If I had waited

It turned out I won about \$8000 without really risking a copper. If I had waited until the night of the election before do-ing my hedging, I could have secured a far better price, for the odds went up as high as 9 to 1; but I feit that I had no right to kick. Of course, I was by no means the only man who 'played both ends of it.' There must have been hun-drade it out the set of the new

dreds, if not thousands, all over the coun-try who did the same thing. I dare say they were the only people who had any-thing at stake and yet who slept tran-quilly on the eventful night of the count. They knew they had fate roped."

SIX CENTURIES TO BUILD.

Cologue Cathedral Was in Process of Erection Six Hundred Years.

Stray Stories. While the first stone of Cologne Cathewhile the first states of Congress Cathe-dral was faild on August 15, 1288, and the body of the edifice was not opened until August 15, 1343, 600 years later to the very day. It was not, however, until August 15, 1350, that the splendid structure was fraulty congressed computed in the tructure was finally reported completed, having thus occupied in building the record time of exactly 54 years. The castle of Kingsgoberg, which stands

at the southern extremity of Jutiand, took 294 years from the laying of the founda-tion stone to the rigging of its master's banner on its highest flagstaff. Its foun-dation stone was the skull of its builder's

dation stone was the skull of its builder's bitterest enemy. Three months after its iaying Count Jhorsing, the builder of the castle, was killed. His son was then in swaddling clothes. He did not continue his father's work until aged 34. On his 25th birthday he was thrown into prizon by the son of the man whose skull iny in the earth as Kingsgoberg's foundation stone. In this manner mis-ter after master of Kingsgoberg was stopped putting another stone toward the completion of the founder's work till civ-ilization intervened. lization intervened. Between Perth and Kingusale in Scot-

and, on the direct John o' Groats to Land's End road, stands Murthley castle, a magnificent Ellaabethan structure, de-signed in the early part of the present century. It is not likely to be finished,

signed in the early part of the present century. It is not likely to be finished, however, building experts declare, for at least another decade. Only a few miles distant, on the same main road, is the vast, unfinished palace of the Dukes of Athol. It was begun by the fourth Duke, who died in 1850, and who planned it on the most sumptuous style. When completed it will be one of the finest private residences in the king-dom.

For over 20 years Lord Bute has been busily building a great mansion on the island of that name. It is not yet completed, nor likely to be for another 10 years. At the end of that period, Mount Stewart, as the place is to be called, will be one of the most gorgeous establish-ments in the world.

ments in the world. Restormel castle, in Cornwall, took 10 years to build, of which period exactly one-third was occupied in excavating the foundations. The solid rock upon which is stords is almost as hard as inc. In it stands is almost as hard as iron. In

A stands is almost as hain as how the deed, "Restormed" means in Cornish, "the palace of the iron rock." Milan Cathedral was begun in 1386 and finished under Napoleon in 1805-419 years, The Duomo at Florence was commenced by Arnulfo in the year 1294, the last block of marble being placed in position in the facade in presence of the King on May 12, 1887, a period of 583 years.

Li Hung Chang. Hon, John W. Foster writes of "The Great Chinese Viceroy and Diplomat" in the International Monthly. He says: "I first met Li Hung Chang in 1894, on a trip which I was making around the world. I saw him in his viceregul state, at a time when he ponsessed the unlim-ited confidence of his government, and

when his lofty bearing and courteous manners were most distinctive. He then impressed me as no other statesman or ruler whom I met on that interesting journey. He is a pure Chinese, having no mixture of Manchu blood. He is a man initiant design. There must be elements in the soil or environment of China, in both north and south, which promote bril-liance of color and something very like the ultimate expression of beauty of which hues and contrasts allow. It is not warmth of climate only, for some of these brilliant birds live in the temperate and cold parts of the country. For numbers, and perhaps for variety, no water fowl equal those of China. The air is simply black with them over the light time. Ornament, even in these or nummental birds, is carried to the extreme

Fifty Overcoats

Came to us yesterday by express from one of the very best makers of fine over-garments. We propose giving you a little surprise tomorrow morning.

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too, is all wrong. The registers must be completely cultivated and united before one sings on words. Good, very good You have understood me perfectly. You for those who have traveled or read a section to reduce the perfect of the recent election tor those who have traveled or read a see that the use of the medium presents We that the use of the menuin presents no difficulties; the passage to the head tones, too, is excellent. How now? Tou wish to sing higher and still higher? This you must not do. Thu must not continu-ally fret the limits of the voice. Prudence mother of wisdom. Do not forget s the mother of wishold. Do not lorger til when I hear the twittering on the highest tones, that people like, perhaps, in your nailve country, but that they admire less in Europe, I am always re-minded of a remark of Rossini's, who was wont to call the high tomes not head tones but skull tones. We have sung today, my dear Bertha, several scales; in the next lesson you shall have other exer-

Thus amendment providing for blemail ter-those who have traveled or read a little, and that means daily more and more of us. Persons who have known, as I have, artists and artistic critics of the beginning of this century, or who have read what used to be said at that mo-ment of purification in art, are amused and chastened by the serious bellef then prevalent in the accuracy of the resusci-tation of classical representation-I mean plotures of the life of the Greek and Roman world."-John L Farge, in the and International Monthly,

Winter Fashions From Paris. Harper's Bazaar.

To begin with the new street dresses, the most conservative of these have long, sweeping skirts, with no fullness except in the back, where they are often mad with two little box pleats. A very smart walking dress was in dark blue cloth trimmed with black slik braid. The skirt The Chehalis, Puyaliup and Mud Bay indians will be the guests of the Nis-jusily tribe at a Fall festival to be held had a shaped ruffle made of groups o Friday of next week. The sports will inextremely fine tucks, which flared a third clude the usual gambling games and a number of horse races. of the way down. A charming pattern of slik braid was arranged on the spaces between the tucks, and brought over to form a long point both above and below them. The corsage was a bolero, of course. At this particular establishment we saw nothing else in the way of coats for suits, and it is one of the most fash-Cut Out This Adv. ionable places in the world. The dainty little jacket of which I am speaking was made with a long point in front, and trimmed with the slik braid in a pattern. It was worn over a vest of fancy slik, tight-fitting like a waistcoat, but draped across so that no opening showed in front, and so that the material itself formed the belt. This particular bolero had rather full siesres tucked on the And I will furnish you my highest, power belt all complete by mail, outside, and gathered into a wristband of claret-colored velvet. The turn-over collar was also of claret-colored velvet. But let me remark that this one model without any further payments to be made. I positively guarantee it to he superior to any other belt offered you by others and for which they was the only one I saw at this house with ask \$40. a fancy sleevs, and that in general con-servative walking dresses seem still to be made after the classic tallor style,

that have not some very obvious defects The returns show that not only has the becomes unnecessary, for that was the only point upon which there was any demand for a change. The convention prop-osition was submitted because the inw requires that it be voted upon every 19 years, and the people defented it in 1990, as they had in 1880. In fact, there has been no constitutional convention since 1857, the people having been satisfied with their present framework of government. It is the belief of lows politicians that people voted for the convention under the impression they were voting for biennal elections. They also do not believe that the convention will recommend any im-

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ington last week. Two men held up a saloon at Tacoma, Friday night, and secured \$12.

It is stated that negotiations for the sule of the Bellingham mill have been

Two highwaymon attacked Dr. Gardiner at Seattle, Friday night, but he pluck-By beat them off.

The reservoir at Waltsburg is finished and the city is now supplied with an abundance of excellent water.

The Socialists of Fairhaven have nomi-nated a ticket for the coming municipal election, which occurs in December.

Charles Carder, an engineer in Green's logging camp up the Wishkah river, was killed instantly Wednesday afternoon by being hit in the temple with a wire cable.

Frank McAtee met with a very severe nearly fatal accident Friday while working in a logging camp near Centralia, A cable broke and struck him on the head with terrible force, breaking his nose and badly bruising his face.

The Tom Thumb mine at Republic ha losed down. The reason assigned by the officers of the company is that development can no longer be carried on to ad-vantage until some of the large surplus of one in the mine ready for treatment

The Legislature will be asked to increase the appropriation for the What-com Normal School. The present facili-ties of the institution are inadequate for the large number of students aitending. The county delegation will prepare a bill and try to see it through. About \$150,000 will be arched for will be asked for.

. Ludge Hadley, of the Superior Court, af Whatcom, last week, declared the city ordinance imposing a license fee of a per year on bicycles invalid on the ground that the bicycle has the same rights in using city readways as other matters which when the same vehicles which are not taxed. Bicycles using the sidewalks may be legally taxed

It is reported that Professor Frank J. Browne, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, may shortly become Superin tendent of the Schools of Olympia. Pro-fessor Hawes, at present City Superin-tendent, is about to resign and it is stated on good authority that Profes Browne may take the position as soor as it ber mes vacant.

A meeting was held in Coupeville, Wednesday night and a temporary organ-mation perfected called the Public Im-provement Company. The object aimed at is to get a bill through the Legislature making an appropriation to build a wagon road from Montssano to South Hend, the route to be such as to ac-commodate all towns in the county as nearly as practicable.

nearly as practicable. It is announced that the Northwestern Improvement Company, the Northern Pa-affic corporation which comes the Restyn onal mines, will immediately commence the development of its big coal prop-erty sliusted metween Carbonido and Falffax, on the Carbon Rives, in Pierce County. Under the direction of Superin-tendent B. F. Bush of Sastila & corns County. Under the direction of Superin-tendent B. F. Bush, of Senttle, a corps of practical coal minere has been getting the property in shape for large opera-tions. The mine has a main vein 20 feet wide, and a number of smaller veins. The coal measures are well defined and have been traced above the context of have been traced along the surface for nessly three miles. It is a well-known producing 3000 tons of coal daily are un-in the West.

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Mrs. Fiske's Western Tour

Mrs. Fiske has just begun her annual ur in New England, and after a month's engagement at the Tremont Theater, Boswill play westward to Chicago where an engagement of four weeks will be filled at the Grand Opera-House, suga the Dramatic Mirror. Mrs. Fiske will appear la prominent cities in lilinois, Iowa and other Western states on a route to Denver, and will go thence to Sait Lake City, and from there to San Francisco, where she has not been seen in years, and where she will play several weeks at the California Theater. Her later itinerary includes the leading cities of the Coast and the Northwest, and on her return East she will appear in several cities in which abe has not been seen in wount seasons.

The greater part of Mrs. Fiske's season will be devoted to Bocky Sharp. She will put on "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" in San Francisco, and in a few other large cities

dropped, in New Orleans, to 2 to 1," said the interested friend.

"All the better," replied the turfman, "provided, of course, that there are still chumps who are putting up 5 to 1 in Gotham. All that is necessary is to make a slight change in my figures. When I book a \$160 Bryan bet here, I hedge with a \$50 Bryan bet of my own in New York. My book then stands \$300 to \$100 on Mc-Kinley and \$50 to \$250 on Bryan. If the inside pocket. As long as there is a point or more variation in the odds, a couple of smart men can work the scheme with the greatest of ease. All that is acquired is a little capital and a simple telegraph code. I will venture the assertion that the thing is being done at this moment by scores of bookmakers and poolroom operators all over the country. As a gen-eral thing they make their big haul the day before election. Then the fellows who want to bet have no time to send their money elsewhere to look for a longer price, but will slap it down at whatever you can rest assured that several bushels of 'sure-thing' money will be gathered

The scientific sportsman lit a fresh cigar and became reminiscent. "It happens, at rare intervals," he said, "that the odds go all around the clock, and then is the time that a fellow who keeps his head on can clean up enough to retire from busi-ness and cut coupons for the balance of his days. I had that kind of a chance in the Bluine-Cleveland campaign, and, while I improved it to some extent, I didn't do haif what I should. As you may remember, the election was thought at the outset to be a lead-pipe cinch for Blaine, and all sorts of odds were offered in his favor with very few takers. After look-ing over the field carefully, however, I ame to the conclusion that the Plumed Knight didn't have quite such a walkover as people supposed, and that there was a chance, a bare chance, that the tables might be turned before the day of election. Anyhow, I invested all I could spare on Cleveland, getting odds of 6 to 1. Maters stood that way until about 10 days before the close of the campaign, when luck suddenly turned signing the Repub-licans. Everything seemed to go wrong, and one blunder followed another until the climax was capped by the famous 'millionaires' dinner' at Deimonico's, where Burchard destroyed whatever chance was left by his 'Rum, Romaniam and Rebeillon' speech. Of course the odds had followed the Republican fortunes in their downward course, and the day after the dinner they switched completely around. Before night i was able to hedge at 6dds of 6 to 1 on Cleveland. For every \$00 I had originally bet on Grover I bet

York. In enton the operation as long as 1 and can repeat the operation as long as 1 get any bets. If I took \$1000 in Bryan money, it would cost me \$205 to hedge in New York, and I would have a sure thing on winning \$335, no matter which Bill gets in Tris a beautiful system, and can't be ared, and I learn that of late be has "But the McKinley odds have since grown quite stout. He is now in his 79th

year, and one can well anticipate that he should begin to feel the physical effects of old age. But judging from his interviews and public utterances on the pres ent grave questions, it would seem that ental energies are still unit hat he possesses the int n which has heretofore b his and that he possesses the intelle acumen which has heretofore been played in diplomatic affairs. * * * From the foregoing review it may be inferred that I regard the designation of Li Hung Chang as a negotiator on the part of China for settlement of the questions Republicans carry the election, I win \$100 and lose \$50; vice versa, I win \$250 and China for settlement of the questions lose \$300. Either way means \$50 net in my growing out of the late disorders as most litting. The only other Celestial so well The only other Celestial so fitting. equipped for the position was Chang Yen Huan, who was for a number of years the popular Chinese Minister in Washington, was the Emperor's special Ambassador at the Queen's Jubilee in London in 1897, and a member of the Tsung il Yamun * * During the recent reign of terror at Pekin an order for his execution was obtained by Prince Tuan. * * * and the news now comes across and the news now comes act the desert to Pekin that the bloody der has been ruthlessiy executed. proper settlement of the Chinese problem will be reached without such a reform of terms are offered. I'll venture the asser-tion that the odds chalked up at 'Frisco and New York on that day will vary from I to 3 points, and between the two cities ment of Prince Tuan and other high

One of Murchesi's Lessons

Mathilde Marchesi in Harper's Bazar. "Now comes your turn, my pretty blond oprano. Your companion's name is Marie; what is yours, pray? Bertha. Now, then, blond Bertha, ascend the platform. What, do you shrink from the ordeal? No harm befell your predecessor, so quick. do not waste precious time. I am aware that my amiable American pupils prefer private instruction, and this I sometimes impart, but quite exceptionally, as already noted. One learns less, when one stands ever in presence of one's self. Your high soprano volces are caster to develop than the unwieldier contraitos and mezzo-so-pranos, but you have a less extended chest register. In many countries the wrong, emphatically wrong, opinion pre valis that the cultivation of the ches tomes not only damages the developmen of the high tones, but entails their com complete loss. A voice without chest tones is like a violin without a G string. So now, my biand Bertha, bravely bring out your chest tones as far as D or E fat (re or mi bemol), and then proceed to the medium. Believe me, no injury will be done your voice. In the scale you can change before this, if necessary, What are you about now? Why do you try to go on C (do) from the medium to the head voice? You say you learned to do so? This is sheer nonsense! The medium voice from F natural (fa) to F (fa) on the fifth line is the foundation of the female voice. We speak in medium tones. How can one sing an andante, a cantilearound. Before night 5 was able to bedge at ödds of 6 to 1 on Cieveland. For every \$100 I had originally bet on Grover I bet \$100 on Biaine. That made my book stand, you have used the medium tones? This, INSIDIOUS RUSSIA.

How the Northern Empire Is Undermining British Interests in Persia.

London Express

London Express. The statement that Russia has lent Persia one million sterling for the purpose of fortifying the Persian Gulf ports, while not entirely credited, has aroused great uneasiness. Granting that the while not entirely created, has around great uneasiness. Graning that the Shah starts fortifying the gulf ports, it pertainly will not be for the defense of his country against an invasion by any Arab tribes, but as a defensive measure gainst England, notwithstanding the act that Britain has been the true ally ad well-wisher of Persia for generations, nd that there is no power in the world hat is more anxious for the integrity of he Shah's dominions. It is an understood fact that England

uld sooner see Russia take Constantiole than allow her to have an outlet in the Persian Gulf-for the safety of our Indian Empire. Fortifying Persian perts at the instigation and expense of Russia, therefore, means that Russia incontact on vorting them to her own use concer or later. She is making enormous rogress in Persia, a fact which seems itely to have escaped the attention of British statesmen; and there is a strong

foring in Persia that still more im-portant developments are pending. The Shah's Grand Vizier-the Sadrazan, as they call him-bas on several occa-sions of late shown himself to be very afri ndly toward England and very ly toward Russia. It is an open secret that the relations between Sir Morti-mer Durand and the Sadrasan were anything but cordial when the former was Minister at Taheran, and the last audience Sir Mortimer had with him was cer-tainly not of a pleasant nature. Sir Mortimer Durand was too mild, too

good, for Persa. We had you may be good, for Persa. We had y require a Minister of the type of Sir H. Drum-mond-Wolf, who 12 years ago raised the prestige and power of Britain here from the bottom of the ladder to the top. Since he was transferred to Madrid we have steadily and surely climbed down, and Russian influence has just as stead-ily advanced. influence has just as stead-

Truth in Art. 'There is a studio story concerning a remarkable painter, some of whose works, however inadequate in a few things, must cover a great deal of the ground mapped out for the perfect work of art of Mr. Ruskin. A very beautiful drawing it is in the engraving, but I have never seen the painting by Mr. Hol man Hunt of the Child Christ with the

"To this important work the artist gave many years of study (not so long a time, perhaps, as Rousseau, the landscapist, the lover of ordinary nature, gave to plotures with no story, but still a long perhaps five years or so; years of rea ing and study, antiquarian and ethnological researches, so that the many inquirers into the past of Israel might be fully satisfied. And then came a Jewish lady who said, 'Fine enough, perhaps, but the painter never knew the one great physi-cal characteristic of the tribe of Levi; me has given to his doctors that flatness of foot that belongs to the tribe of Reuben while we know that the men of Levi have insteps highly arched." "There are few, almost no ethnological

Mails Carried 5684 Miles for 1 Cent.

even as to their sleeves.

Frank Lynch, of Dodgeville, Wis., is bably the lowest salaried Government micial in the world. At any rate, there is not in this country any other man whose wages run lower than the 1 cent per annum paid for carrying the mails between Dodgeville and Mineral Point,

nine miles away. There is no railroad between the two points, and passengers and mail "coach it" across country. Strangers naturally select the conveyance which carries the mall, so that competition with the offi-cial Government stage is rather a hope-less undertaking. For this reason the transfer of the mall is a privilege,

Every four years the Postoffice Depart-Every four years the Postoffice Depart-ment lets contracts to lowest bidders for transfers of mail. Last year there was the livellest competition for the Dodge-ville-Mineral Polnt contract. The man who then held the contract had been re-

who then held the contract had been re-celving \$40 per year for carrying the mail. When the bids for the new con-tract were opened in Washington it was found that the three lowest offers were 1 cent, 38 cents and \$150. Frank Lynch, the 2-cent bidder, got the contract for four years. four years.

In Summer a stage which is at least a first cousin to a spring wagon is the conveyance used.

But in Winter the snow determines the but in winter the snow determines the comfort or disconfort of the trip. When there is sleighing the maticarrier takes his passengers in great style. On a pair of bobsieds he has a long-bodied affair which looks like a freight car. In this box is a stove, and about the sides are seats for the passengers, who enter by a little door in the rear. little door in the rear. For his 1-cent salary Lynch carries the

mails 13 miles each day, 16 miles a week and 563 miles in a year of 213 week days. The decimal which represents one day's pay is thus written-\$000015. For each

traffic mile Lynch gets \$ 9000017. Constitutional Convention in Iowa.

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