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OFFICE—Monastes' Brick, First street, the same times tween Morrison and Yamhill. 14:38tf over Europe.

Scoop bonnets are worn. Side satchels are de rigueur. Skirts are beautifully short. Are blacksmiths forgers? Kit Carson's family is destitute. A shirt front is a thing to be studded. A new North Carolina baby weighs 28

Dr. Carver can't find an Englishman In the vegetable race whoever saw the

tomato ketchup? Of Nellie Grant's eight bridesmaids, all but two are married.

It is the season for finding a dime in last year's white vest. Terrible forest fires are raging north of Muskegon, Michigan.

It can't be pretended that Hanlan's victory is a Tyne's affair. The Western Union Telegraph Com pany pays \$3000 per year for pens. Iowa wants to change the name of Skunk River to a less redolent one.

A Mallorville, N. Y., genius has invented an ant-proof sugar package. Gen. Taylor's "Destruction and Re

Mr. James James Gordon Bennett will, it is said, go tiger hunting in India next

The strike of longshoreman still

"A man break his heart?" sneered & Co.; Adams & Taylor; Pope & Talbot. the widow Pilkins. "Perhaps he does, as a lobster breaks his claw, and another at Burrard Inlet, British Columbia, are grows again.

the South Pacific, petitioned for four The foreign countries to which lumber school masters and some iron pots. The

selves to many a sorrowful heart:-

They hap a stuttering men on the wit-

and after the lapse of twenty-eight min-

gar with a spoonful of molasses in it. A man spent three weeks in an unsuccessful effort to teach his parrot a verse

of Scripture. The same bird, in the succeeding four weeks, learned to swear fearfully without a teacher. Parrots and boys are nearly alike in this respect. Simpkins refused to get his wife a new hat, and soon after his little girl came in and said, "Mamma, won't you buy me a monkey to play with when you go down town?" "No, darling,—wait till you are older, and then marry one as I did," replied the grief-stricken wife, with her

tears b rsting out afresh. Confusion.

[From the Burlington Hawkeye.] It was rather late one morning when Mr. Willaby got up, and was vaguely conscious of a confused recollection of things, but he didn't say much and tried to appear as cheerful as he knew how. ntly breakfast was announced and the family took their places at the table, but Mr. Willaby was amazed, as he sat staring at six little wooden boxes of axle greese ranged solemnly in front of

his plate.

"Where, under the sun," he said,
with a puzzled intonation, "where in
thunder—where did all this axle greese

come from?" "Oh, is it axle greese?" asked his wife, with charming simplicity and in-nocence, just a trifle overdone. "You said last night when you brought those cans home that they were oysters and would be nice for breakfast. I thought you had better eat them right away, as they didn't smell as though they would keep very much longer."

And then Mrs. Willaby removed the cans, and her husband sat looking at the

teapot and thought so long, that his coffee was as cold as a rich relation when he thought to drink it.

Consumption of Coffee.

America is fast becoming, if she is not already, the greatest coffee-consuming country on the globe. Coffee is not longer a luxury, but a necessity of the humble home as well as the abode of the rich. We import annually, in round numbers, 300,000,000, pounds of coffee, the value of which is \$25,000,000. This the value of which is \$25,000,000. This is every year increasing, and in a greater ratio than that of any nation on the globe. Our increase during the last twenty-five years has been 8½ per cent. against 2½ per cent. for Europe. The substitutes for coffee which have met with such favor in other countries, are not popular in America. We can hardly understand now how the world got along before the days of coffee. The Greeks and Romans never got a scent of the glow piped Barnes. "He was," answered his and Romans never got a scent of the glow piped Barnes. "He was," answered his neighbor, still in the same mournal tone ing the sixteenth century it was carried down to Egypt from Arabia, and about the same time its fame began to spread over Europe.

Lumber Interests of the Pacific Coast. So far as estimates can be made, the sugar pine mills having connection with San Francisco could manufacture about 41,000,0000 of feet annually, making a in the Wichita Mountains, which rise grand total of over 550,000,000 of feet, along side the stream of the same name exclusive of what might be turned out in Baylor County, bordering on the by the Sonoma County mills along the great Llama Estocado of Texas, that route of the North Pacific Coast Rail- well illustrates the stealthy character of road. It is probable, however, that not the Puma, or Mexican lion. The animore than one-third the amount of lum- mal is an inhabitant of the lofty mounber estimated above will be manufactur- tain ranges of Mexico, and quite ofter ed for the San Francisco market and for-eign export, as the present prospects of looms up between the Rio Pecos and Rio the trade do not warrant the large productions of previous years; and it is believed that nearly all the exporting mills of West Texas. The Puma is occasionon the coast will this year manufacture ally encountered in the mountain settlemuch less than last year. The ments on the Texas frontier. amount of business done will A few evenings ago a Texas frontiers. depend largely upon the amount of logs on hand at the several mills. Those having none in boom will not be likely waters of the Little Wichita, left his to get out any lumber. Besides the mills enumerated, there are numerous mills scattered along the coast and dotted throughout the State which manufacture wild turkeys and of fast next morning.

The hunter was for purely local consumption. These are commonly of smaller capacity than the exporting mills, and are frequently of portable construction, erected for temporary use in small bodies of timber construction" has met with a large sale. The largest pine mill on the coast is at Following the banks of the Little Wich-A New York belle has ordered no less Port Gamble, Puget Sound, owned by ita, he brought down three fine gobblers than four spring bonnets, at \$30 each.

A Sioux City, Ia., boy rides to school on a donkey—his dinner-pail hung on its ear.

Pope & Talbot, and the largest redwood mill at Eureka, Humbolt Bay, the property of D. R. Jones & Co. Besides the San Francisco and other home markets, there is a large foreign demand for Pacific Coast lumber. The Puget Sound mills offer the best facili-ties for shipment of lumber by fallen on the trees that lined the banks ties for shipment of lumber by fallen on the trees that lined the banks deep water vessels—Dickson, De Wolf & of the Wichita. Franklin was plodding troubles shipowners and shippers in Co., Welch & Co.; Hanson, Ackerson & along in the dim shades, unconscious of Co., Renton, Holmes & Co.; J. W. Grace danger from man or beast, when he felt

the principal exporters of Puget Sound The natives of Lord Howe's Island, in | lumber doing business in San Francisco unknown and mysterious assailant. Hsi is extensively shipped include Chile, Peru, Mexico, Australia, Sandwich Islands, China and Japan. 35,000,000 feet is an approximate estimate of the foreign export of lumber from Puget raises his umbrella and walks out.

The little one made a beautiful answer without knowing it. "What! kiss such a homely man as papa?" said the mother in fun. "Oh, but papa is real pretty in his heart," was the reply.

There are some people whose lives are like molasses with a spoonful of vinegar in, and others whose lives are like molasses with a spoonful of vinegar in, and others whose lives are like vine.

satisfactory. artificial Ice.

A skating-rink offering sixteen thousand square feet of artificial ice in one sheet, is in successful operation in New York. The projector, Mr. Rankin, is widely known in onnection with the ice trade, particularly in the West and South, where the machines for procuring ice are largely used. The present enterprise is notable chiefly for its magnitude, the area of ice produced being very many inches larger than any thing of the sort previously attempted Something like nine miles of gas piping is required for the circulation of the refrigerating fluid, which is pumped through the pipes after having had its temperature sufficiently reduced in a freezing chamber some two hundred and fifty feet long, in ice is liquified by means of salt and other solids. The principle involved is simply solids. The principle involved is simply that of the ice-cream freezer. A tight floor was laid over a surface two hundred feet by eighty feet; on this floor a network of pipes was laid, and the whole covered by two or three inches of water. On pumping the refrigerating fluid through the pipes the water is frozen and kept so cold that the surface of the ice is than the street water as the street of the color kept so cold that the surface of the ice is kept dry, though the atmosphere of the work is warmed by half a dozen large furnaces. The effect might have been carried out equally as well as much more profitably at midsummer, when a skatingrink would have been more of a novelty.

Mr. Rankin informs us that the temperature of the refrigerating liquid is raised but ten degrees while on its nine-mile journey.

A Funeral Joke.

Colonel Isaac O. Barnes, of Boston, had Colonel Isaac O. Barnes, of Boston, had an old friend, Kidder Marshall, to whom he was warmly attached, and when Mr. Marshall died felt it his duty to attend the funera!, which took place in Fitchburg. It was a het, sticky day in summer, and the ride from Boston in the cars was anything but pleasant. Arriving at the house of the deceased friend, he found a large exthering in the parlor which was large gathering in the parlor, which was warm and close. The colonel wedged himself into an arm chair several sizes too

small for his ample person, settled him-self as best he could and "fidgeted."

It so chanced that two clergymen con-

Perils of the Chase. [Correspondence of St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Belknap, Northwest Texas, April 29. —An incident transpired some time ago

ranch for the purpose of bagging some wild turkeys and other game for break-

The hunter was dressed in the broad slouched hat so common in Texas, with boots over trousers, a six-shooter belted to his waist, and his trusty rifle slung over his shoulder. His venture was quite iccessful, Franklin being a center shot. with his piece, and, huntsman-like, tied all of them with a leather thong, slung the turkeys over his shoulder, and started for his sylvan home, or rather camp. The shadows of night had already partially fallen on the murmuring river, danger from man or beast, when he felt that a sudden shock, as if a great load had been precipitated on his back. Utterly amazed and stunned, the hunter arose from the stooping position into which he had been thrown, and grappled with his

first idea was that it was some devil-fish by some curious chance turned loose on A fierce combat ensued. His assailant grappled with him, but seemed to direct Sound, not including the shipment from his strength against the freight he car-White winged angels met our child On the vestibule of life.

White winged angels met our child On the vestibule of life.

"Little boy," said a woman to a boy who had been impudent to her, "have you a mother?" "No; but pap wouldn't marry you if there wasn't a housekeeper in the whole dang land."

Sound, not including the shipment from British Columbia ports, for 1878. The estimate from the books of the American firms in this city shipping direct. There is also considerable lumber reshipped to foreign ports from San Francisco, of foreign ports from San Francisco, of foreign ports from San Francisco, of the Arabian Nights, on whose back which is a convenerable reskingled to the Cld Man of the Sea At foreign ports from San Francisco, of which no account is to be had, and which is erroneously reckoned in our annual home consumption. Most of last the animal, for such Franklin at even the presence of his dearest friends. ness stand in Kansas City the other day, and after the lapse of twenty-eight minutes he had only got as far as: "D-dutes he had only got as far trade vessels are employed with carrying capacities ranging from 250,000 to 1,000,-000 feet. The bark Cassandra Adams, shot at his assailant. But this only en-

that it is impossible to give any list of found it to be a Mexican lion of large them which would be either accurate or size. Such was his own enfeebled condition, after such a death struggle, that it was with difficulty Franklin reached his ranch, where his wounds were dressed.

A Brilliant Victory. The capture of the City of Mexico, in 1847, by the United States troops, was effected by less than seven thousand men. The following brief description is from a speech made by Gen. James Shields.

"On the 10th day of August, 1847, ten thousand men crossed the mountains and entered the romantic valley of Mexico. It was an adventurous movement. That army abandoned its communications, its supplies, its very possibility of re-enforcement. That was its condition, and yet isolated as it was, small in numbers, as it was, it fought the battle and gained the was, it fought the battle and gained the victory at Contreras, Cherubusco, Molinodel Rey, Chapultepec, and on the 13th day of September 1847, it stood before the ramparts of Mexico; and how many men stood before those ramparts, all told? Six thousand six hundred men on the 13th theusand six hundred men on the 13th day of September, 1847, crossed those ramparts, captured the city, a city containing two hundred thousand inhabitants, and defended by thirty thousand disciplined soldiers. Give me any other instance of the kind in history. Why, sir, the army was hardly sufficient to police the city after they captured it. When I, myself, stand here and look back at that, it looks even to me more like fable than reality. I shall never forget the insignificant appearance we cut like fable than reality. I shall never forget the insignificant appearance we cut when we got into the great plaza of the city of Mexico. Happily, though they thought we were only the advance guard of some tremendous army. I recollect the old English militaire who was there, and after he looked at the little band he said.

"'Is this the army?'

"'Yer,'
"'Well,' said he, 'all I have to say is
"'Well,' said he, are not only the this, you Americans are not only the bravest people I ever heard of, but the most audacious people on God's earth, to come here with such an army as that!"

One of Henry Fox's jokes was that played off on the late Mrs.—, who had a great fondness for making acquaintance of foreigners. He first forged a letter of recommendation to her in favor of a ers that want to be thought eloquent, all

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Brain and Muscle.

There is no more valuable class of men in any community, so far as results are concerned, than those who work with muscle—the class generally known as "laboring men." Their coadjutors—the men who labor with brain—are, however, equally valuable. Outside of what is called "professional life," they depend upon each other. There is an avoidable partnership among them, and they are each other's best friends: The one directs—the other performs, and both ac-complish. The distinction between the two classes is made in reference to the direct means by which each one supports himself, and fills his place in life. No-body pretends that the "working man" does not think, any more than that the worker by mind cannot saw wood or dig a mine. But the old notion that the lawyer, the clergyman, the doctor, the school teacher, the newspaper man, "et id omne genus," do not labor, has been exploded. There is many a spectacled eye and thin, white finger, that tells the secret of solid hard work.

The brain, like muscular organism, de velops and wears out with hard work. They are machines that cannot last for-ever. The sleepless watch in your pocket grows rickety in time; and the forty-ton locomotive breaks down at last. The one is gold and the other is iron; but both must work and rest, and, like any other machine, the part which does the most work, wears out first. The sturdy blacksmith's legs and appetite are good, and his mind still bright, when he can no longer wield his hammer. The student's eyes wear out before his hands. The little fact of the destruction of parts

of our being by hard usage, shows, in the failure of particular mental faculties, that headwork" is hard work. Brain needs It is a noticeable men famous for rest. special intellectual power, begin to grow old in the power first. Napoleon's great-ness lay in his wonderful stragetic and executive ability. The prison of Elba could not hold him. The bare rocks of St. Helena did. He had begun to wear out. The literary world has never pro-duced a more versatile and active intellect than that of Walter Scott. He used every part of his brain at once, and used it in-cessantly. When his mind gave way, it broke all over. He died almost an idiot. The most brilliant of American wits and humorists, John G. Saxe, who, until the the sixtieth year of his life, was the delight of every jovial company he entered —who was resistless in his funniness, has His intellect is as good as ever-all but

the jolly part. That is worn out. That the brain may work, and work hard, is as plain a truth as is the hard-ness of the laboring hand. That it needs rest and variety, as much as the stomach does, is proved to us every day.—Hawk-

Australian Enterprise.

[New York Times.]

The Public Library of Melbourne, Aus-It was opened in the infancy of the colony, February, 1856, and is chiefly due to the exertion of Governor Latrobe and Sir tedmond Barry, who is now a Judge of the Supreme Court, and was one of the Commissioners to the Philadelphia Exposition. Sir Redmond siezed the moment to ask for a grant from the Legislature when the revenue had increased from £300,000 a year to £3,000,-000 within some three years. I is probably the best entirely free public library in the world. All the appointments are as handsome as in a wealthy gentleman's private library, and contrast most agreeably in that respect with the miserable condition of the Astor Library, where, in the alcoves, it is often difficult to procure a chair, and still more so to find one which does not show a prebability of breaking down beneath its burden. ity of breaking down beneath its burden. The librarians, who are persons of Intelligence, with a knowledge of literature, are specially instructed to render every assistance to the reader in prosecuting the branch of inquiry upon which he is intent, and so thoroughly popular is the library in its character that it is sought by persons of every kind of craft to aid them in their work. The magnificent rooms are divided into alcoves, and in one you may see a coves, and in one you may see a classical student eager over his Greek, in another a mechanic looking up some recent improvement in his art. There is no asking for books and being only allowed one at a time. Any one may range where he will, and take out any work he where he will, and take out any work he may desire at pleasure. The sole condition attached to the use of the library is that those with dirty hands must wash them before handling the books, and a lavatory is at hand. There is no such provision at the Astor. Beneath the library are fine galleries of art, also perfectly free. Melbourne had all this when she was 35 years old and here is New she was 35 years old, and here is New York, over two centuries old, and can show nothing like it. The Melbourne Library, brilliantly lighted, is open till 10 at night. The Astor Library closes long

Newspaper Men.

One of the greatest trials of the news-

paper profession is that its members are compelled to see more of the shams of of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper office, day after day, go all the weak-nesses of the world, all the vanities that want to be puffed, all the mistakes that