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Competent Workmen

Are employed, and I will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor
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grow fat upon, Mothers like,
and Physicians recommend
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allays Feverishness, and de-
stroys Worms.

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a Constitutional
Antidote for this terrible ma-
ny, by Absorption. The most
Important Discovery since Vac-
cination. Other remedies may
relieve Catarrh, this cures at
any stage before Consumption
sets in.

JAS. L. PAGE,

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Will keep on hand a general assortment
Groceries, Provisions, Cured Meats,
Tobacco, Cigars, Candies,
Candies, Soaps, Notions,
Green and Dried Fruits,
Wood and Willow Ware,
Crockery, Etc.

Business will be conducted on a

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Which means that

Low Prices are Established

Goods delivered without charge to Buyer

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE WANTED

For which we will pay the highest market
price.

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War Matters.

In the case of war between England
and Russia, the former is pretty well
prepared to protect its merchant ma-
rine in this portion of the Pacific. It
has the war ships Constance, Heroine,
Mutiny, Pelican, Sappho, Satellite and
Swiftsure. Together they mount fifty-
eight guns. The Satellite is now at
Esquimalt, while all the other vessels
are to the south of Panama. The flag
ship of the Pacific Squadron is the
armored ship Swiftsure, Rear Admiral
John K. E. Baird, which at the end of
January was at Callao. The pr

tion of the English possessions in
British Columbia and her shipping
would occupy their immediate atten-
tion in the case of a declaration of war
with Russia. There are now in the
harbor of San Francisco forty-six
British ships, and thirty-eight British
vessels are on their way to this port
from all over the world. The shal-

low of the war cloud has already fallen on
the owners of shipping and on ship-
pers. A few days since one of the
largest English marine insurance com-
panies in the city received cable orders
to take war risks at from 1/4 to 1/2 of 1
per cent. This, of course, is in ad-
dition to the regular rate of 2 per cent
on iron and 2 1/2 per cent on wooden ves-
sels. At the same time wheat went
up one shilling a quarter in England.
Many charters are refusing as yet to
pay war risks. With the constantly
increasing war rates on British vessels,
of course, the larger amount of the
carrying would be done in American
ships. Freight rates have already begun
to advance, and ship-owners are now
in no hurry to conclude charter parties.

The price of "future" wheat has
already advanced, and even "spot" has
felt the influence. It is thought that
while the war would benefit California
it would also have its drawbacks, as
the cultivation of jute in India would
naturally be interfered with, thereby
making it very high.—S. F. Post.

Who Owned the Floor?

A question never yet brought to test
in the courts, so legal experts say, is
whether a landlord or the tenant owns
the floor, if the tenant happens to be a
jeweler. It is threatened now, how-
ever. For six years Julius Wodiska
has carried on a jewelry manufacturing
business on the second floor of R.
Isaacson's building, No. 64 Fulton
street, New York. One day a "sweep
ster," whose trade is to extract the
microscopical atoms of gold left in the
dust on the floor of jewelry factories
and the water where the workmen
wash their hands, the aprons they
wear and the benches they work at—
told Mr. Isaacson that he would give
him \$150 and a new floor whenever
Mr. Wodiska moved out. That was
months ago, but the thrifty mind of
Mr. Isaacson never lost a grip on the
occurrence. A month ago Mr. Wodis-
ka determined to move his factory over
to Jersey City and gave notice to his
landlord that he would give up the
place on the 1st of March, but consol-
ed him with the assurance that he would
put down a new floor before he aban-
doned the premises. In vain Mr.
Isaacson protested that he need not do
so, that the floor was quite satisfactory
to him as it stood, and he even
threatened to get an injunction to pre-
vent it being taken up. He even went
so far as to have his lawyer write a
formal letter, giving warning that the
floor, as a part of the building, must
not be touched. But Mr. Wodiska
went right along on his programme,
taking out his machinery and then re-
placing the floor with a new one. As
the old boards were taken up they
were brushed and scraped, the dust
below them was carefully swept up and
finally, dust and all went to the smel-
ter's furnaces. It is expected that the
yield of gold will amount to several
hundred dollars. Mr. Isaacson threatens
legal proceedings.

The Arabs who survived the battle
of Abu Klea spread the report that
the English opened their square pur-
posely in order to let the enemy in,
and then allow them all.

The arms factories at Birmingham,
England are working night and day.

Typical Western Fertility.

The following story of an engineer
on a Western railway shows how fast
the country is growing. We do not
hold ourselves responsible for the
truth of the story, but we do not hesi-
tate to say that it is "not much of a
story," compared with that told by a
Western man who makes an effort:

"One day I was driving my engine
over the prairie at the rate of forty
miles an hour, without a house in sight,
and supposing the nearest town to be
thirty miles distant. But as I glanced
ahead I was astonished to see that I
was approaching a large city. I rub-
bed my eyes, thinking it was a mir-
age."

"Jim," says I to the fireman, "what's
this place?"

"Blamed if I know," says Jim, start-
ing out of the cab. "I declare if there
ain't a new town growed up here since
we went over the line yesterday!"

"I believe you are right, Jim. Ring
the bell, or we shall run over some-
body."

"So I slowed up and we pulled into
a large depot, where more'n 500 people
were waiting to see the first train come
into the place. The conductor learned
the name of the place, put it down on
the schedule, and we went on."

"Jim, says I, as we pulled out,
keep your eyes open for new towns.
First thing you know we'll be running
by some strange place."

"That's so, says Jim! An' hadn't
we better git one of the brakemen to
watch out on the rear platform for
towns that spring up after the engine
gets by?"—Providence News.

Receiver's Report

The first report of Mr. R. Kohler,
receiver of the O. & C. railroad com-
pany has been filed in the office of the
United States Circuit Court. Mr.
Kohler assumed charge of the road in
the capacity of receiver on the 20th of
last January. From that date until
March 1st, the gross earnings of the
road were \$111,568 07. The expenses
were \$83,269 04, leaving the net earn-
ings of the road \$28,299 03. The re-
port also shows that the company's
assets are \$33,870,216 67, and the
liabilities \$33,919,681 81, while the
actual cash now in the hands of the
receiver amounts to \$83,211 88.

Richest Men in the World.

The following are the estimated in-
comes of the four men who are re-
puted to be the richest in the world:

Duke of Vander-
Westminster. bill.

Capital.....\$80,000,000 \$175,000,000

Per year.....4,000,000 7,500,000

Per month.....300,000 625,000

Per day.....10,000 15,000

Per minute.....7 18

Rothschild. Mackay.

Capital.....\$200,000,000 \$275,000,000

Per year.....10,000,000 13,750,000

Per month.....830,000 1,060,000

Per day.....25,000 35,000

Per hour.....1,000 1,500

Per minute.....20 25

The depopulation of France has been
receiving much attention from the
Paris savants. M. Lunier proposes
that the Government take legal steps
to facilitate marriages, to search out
the paternity of infants, to accord
prizes or immunity from taxation to
parents having more than two children
to guarantee secrecy to any mother
who may wish to leave her child at a
foundling hospital and to extend the
protection of the State to all children
"morally abandoned." Since the year
1800 the French birth rate has fallen
from 32.9 to 25.5 per 1,000 inhabitants.

We mentioned last week among the
fat things in the State Treasurer's
office, that of the \$76,000 lying there
belonging to estates without heirs; we
omitted to mention the \$2,200,000 de-
posited there by insurance companies
doing business in this State. The de-
posits are lying there quite as idle as
the \$76,000, and judiciously manipu-
lated, as State Treasurer's have likely
got the knack of by this time, can be
made to yield "like bread cast upon
the waters."—Welcome.

To have been a wife, a widow, a
mother and again a bride in one year
may be crowding a good deal into life,
but it is what, with various other
things, a pretty little lady now in this
city has succeeded in accomplishing.—
Jacksonville (Fla.) Times.