EUGENE CITY..... OREGON

When you buy a thing for almost nothing, it is generally worth it.

Rider Haggard's Intest novel is called "The Swallow." It ought to go well in Kentucky.

On the new suits buttons do not show. At last we shingle-nail chaps have an inning.

Virtue is its own reward, but that isn't the reason that Chicago aldermen are paid only \$3 a week.

Some time somebody has got to rise to the situation and satisfy Spain's aching need for a good, sound thrashing.

One of these days the "Yankees of the East" may Join issue with the Yankees of the West over a few Sand-

The shooting of a footpad by a Chlcago police justice shows the difference between upholding justice and holding up justice

small ad. If a farmer planted a gill of wheat to the acre what kind of a crop could be expect? There is no occasion for New York

to throw her museums of antiquities open on Sunday so long as she has her Sunday newspapers.

"Never kick a fellow when he's down." Good advice; it always is safer to jump on him with both feet. From this life, as from dungeon-bars,

we look to the skies, and are refreshed with sweet visions of the home that shal be ours when we are free,

"When a woman loves should she ask marriage?" Inquires the Philadelphia Item. What do you think we are maintaining the leap year tradition for?

Obstacles which seem to hinder our course afford the best opportunities for developing the courage and accumulating the power which we need to pursue it.

There is a fortune for the milliner who shall devise a bonnet that can be Franco-Russian combination has been worn in any part of the church and always present the trimmed side to the from Tunis, where for twenty-eight congregation.

Miss Hashagan, a New York artist, has married her redskin model, Thunder Cloud. If he is a good Indian, why in the thunder shouldn't he make a model husband. Chicago newspapers are now engag-

ed in making out a new census of that city based upon the directory figures. Chleago is still the city of magnificent census estimates. Many advertising business men are

fishing in ink pots and wondering why the public doesn't bite. Try a little original balt, gentlemen. It will catch readers every time. It took Nansen three years to get for

degrees nearer the north pole than any previous explorer. We would really like to know what good his trip has done anyone on earth.

And now the Chicago Council is asked to grant a permit for an underground railway system throughout the entire city. This is running the franchise business into the ground.

True courage is shown by doing with out witnesses that which a man is en pable of doing in the face of the world. In the former case, it is certain that ostentation has no share in the effort.

An Arizona astronomer who acknowl edges that he was looking at Venus the other night insists that the planet wore a vell on that occasion. That man's wife must be a tartar or he wouldn't have to tell such stories.

A just inheritance tax in all the States would either lessen other taxation or it would furnish means for State improvements, and the assessments would not be missed by those who inherit wealth they did not make

A Cincinnati paper wants the hen substituted for the eagle as the American bird of freedom, because the hen added \$133,000,000 to the national wealth last year. The hen can no longer be regarded merely as a lay fig-

"A horse stepped on the face of Ho mer Jones yesterday," remarks the Ne braska State Journal, "but he will get well." It is a pleasure to be assured that the horse will get well, out he probably will know better than to repeat that experiment.

This typewriter business is getting awful. One typewriter's smile wreck ed a Chicago bank, and now a mistake made in transcribing a bill by another in New Jersey has necessitated a special session of the Legislature of that State to pass the bill over again,

Such are the vicissitudes of the world. through all its parts, that day and night, labor and rest, hurry and retirement, endear each other. Such are the changes that keep the mind in action; we desire, we pursue, we obtain, we are satisfied; we desire something else, and begin a new pursuit.

A New York paper explains that "two lives were lost in an unexpected collision of two trains on the One Hundred and Tenth street curve of the ele vated road" the other day. We have no ticed that the unexpected collisions usually are more destructive than those which are deliberately planned in ad-

The words we so often carelessly use reflect a force in the mind that uses them; they are the messengers of the secret life of men to other men. Born of mental energy in one, they are Philadelphia North American.

mighty for good or ill in others. Guard ADMITTED HE WAS DEAD BROKE. therefore well the door of your fips. Weigh with care the words that may poison or bless forever.

An experimenter in Berlin claims to have discovered the exact momentum of lightning, by measuring the amount of iron fused by a stroke during a thunderstorm. The average is placed at 7,000 horse-power. But it does not follow that a man who is struck by lightning and recovers can be indifferent to the storage battery of one mule.

A botanist insists that many neglected American weeds are good to ent. The tender young shoots of milkweed are said to be as delicate as asparagus. with similar valuable properties. Pigweed is related to beets and spinach. The nettle is well flavored, though somewhat course and stringy, which argues that the donkey may be more of an epicure than is supposed. It is suggested that every weed has an honest value if it could only be discovered.

The so-called "Woman's Bible" has achieved a consplenous failure. Sensible women have condemned its idea as representative, and its recent formal repudiation by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union simply crystallizes the individual opinions held of it by thoughtful women. The movement producing it was unwise and impru-Never look for big business from a dent, and many found it irreverent, although no such intent could justly be I knew I'd get home if the cars kept ascribed to its originators. Their fault coming, but the last car would be due was simply misdirected zeal in the " service of their cause.

Phrases like "I don't want to," with the infinitive elided after the to, hav. head. When the man with the badge ing been declared to be Americanisms, the Rev. J. Erle writes to the Academy that he had always used and heard The Lynn (Mass.) Item sweetly says: the form, being a native of South Devon, and also quotes Dr. Watts' "Let bears and lions growl and fight, for 'tis their nature to." Dr. Fitz-Edward Hall knew I was telling the truth. The gives a long list of English examples others thought I was lying, and I was. for the phrase, beginning with the year 1636, and including Jeremy Collier, De- he said was: foe, Southey, Dickens, Charles Reade, Ruskin and George Eliot.

> Russia has closely followed Italy in making a treaty with the French provineux, Charge d'Affairs of France in St. Petersburg. By this treaty Russia is to enjoy with Tunis all the commerclal agreements that she had made with France, in addition to the privilege of being, after France, "the most favored nation." It is doubtful whether a made to oust the Italian merchants years they had enjoyed unique privlleges; but the journals of Rome look at the new treaty askance and warn those who have interests in Northern Africa. to be on their guard.

THE FIRST ELECTRIC CAR.

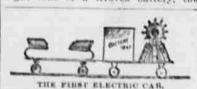
Honored This Week.



inventor of the car, Moses G. Farmer His daughter still lives there, conducting a summer school of science and literature, and it was at her home that the event was celebrated by a company of electricians.

Moses Farmer was a native of New Hampshire and was born in 1820. He received a college education and taught school. Of a mechanical bent of mind, he spent many of his spare moments in experimenting. He early became interested in electricity and the subject of applying this force to propel vehicles occupied his attention. His experiments resulted in the construction of a train of two cars, on one of which was monuted the motor and battery which furnished the current, the other being a passenger car.

The rails of the track as built in 1847 were of cast iron, and the ties, or sleepers, of wood. On these ralls ran the two cars, one for carrying passengers, the other being the locomotive. The electric current was generated in fortyeight cells of a Groves battery, the



size of each cell being about one plnt in capacity.

The cars were exhibited in various cities and attracted some attention, ten from her new home in El Red, Cal., but the time was not ripe for electric transit and Farmer's scheme was not utilized. It formed the basis, however, upon which engineers subsequently built the electric cars of the present blankets, sleeping anywhere. They beg day. Farmer died in Chicago during the World's Pair in 1893.

Saving One's Muscles,

Constant dipping the pen into the ink while writing may be avoided by inserting two pens of the same size in the penholder, the inner one to project a little. The writing is done with the inner pen. The ink collected between the two pens is sufficient to last through several pages of manuscript, and yet it will not flow more freely than is desirable.

Right With Him, Algy -Heavens, Gus! Your silk tile's all brushed the wrong way. Gus-Ah, yes, me boy. But Wales is

Honcaty Was Found to Be Best Policy with a Car Conductor.

Dead broke is not an accurate term. it is relative. A millionaire considers himself dead broke when he finds that he has only a V in his pocket. Men of less means think they are dead broke when they can find but a quarter or a half in their pockets. But with the mass of people who haven't very much. even when at their best, dead broke means that condition in which a man ands himself without a nickel in his pockets. Pennies don't cut any ice. Even three or four of them won't pay a car fare, and when a man hasn't car fare the walk to Cumminsville at midnight seems long-awfully long.

'That's what alled me the other night," said a resident of that suburb. "I didn't have a nickel to my namenot a nick. And you bet it was warm. So I tried to work the conductor. When he struck me I felt in my pockets, first one, then the other, and then looked

dazed. 'I had a nickel,' I said, 'but blame

ne if I know where it is." " Too thin, old man,' said the heart s man in blue. 'You'll have to walk little, just for a change, as you haven't got it.' Think of a man getting

"I walked, but not far. Tried another conductor with the same racket. Didn't work. He was heartless also, soon. Then I thought of the old motto: 'Honesty is the best policy.' I'l try

came along I said:

"T'm dead broke, old man. Let me take a sneak home, will you? Walking in vain. Capt. Patterson seized her is a wful hot a night like this."

but not in the way they thought. All clouds, and the sail flapped and tugged,

"'All right, old fellow. Don't give me away, though.

'Not on your life,' I said. Then I just and the righteous. Hereafter I'm they came in sight of the fair ground tectorate of Tunis. Negotiations have going to tell the truth, cost what it everybody ran out to see the remarkjust been completed by Count de Vau- may."—Cincinnati Commercial Trib- able sight of a cow being sailed through

A Desk with a History.

If the thousands who have occasion to sit in the President's reception room waiting their turns for audiences only knew it, they might make the time seem less monotonous by contemplat ng the chief articles of furniture. Many of these visitors are anxious to go to foreign parts. The massive desk which occupies the center of the room has traveled further than any of the candidates will. It has circumnavigated the globe by a route which no human being has followed. The President sits behind it and writes his message to Congress. He may use platn words The Memory of Farmer, Its Inventor, about Great Britain's occasional lapses of comity and of good faith. He may The first electric passenger car ever lay down views upon the Monroe docmade in the United States was dis- trine which will cause British statesplayed to the public for the first time men to grumble. He will never write at Dover, N. H., July 26, 1847. The upon that desk a declaration of wafiftieth anniversary of the event, which against the other great Anglo-Saxon occurred recently, has bee nfittingly nation. If he should contemplate such diserved at Eliot, Me., where lived the a thing the desk would creak and rock like a wooden ship in a grinding ice pack. With its massiveness and wealth of carving the desk gives no indication of its historical origin. Schoolboys know that Sir John Franklin went to liscover the north pole and never came back. The good ship Resolute drifted and drifted in the Arctic ocean curcents, spared from destruction in some mysterious manner, until she reached the waters of the adventurous American whalers off the shores of Alaska. She was boarded and claimed by those who found her. When the Resolute seached San Francisco the United States bought her, repaired and refitted her, manned her with an American crew and sent her to England with international compliments. Twenty years ago the old ship was broken up. From the soundest of the timbers was nade a handsome desk by direction of the queen, to be presented to then President of the United States. That is the desk which stands in the reception room at the White House, and upon which the state papers of six administrations have been written. Few of the President's visitors know it.—New York Mail and Express.

A Large-Hearted Musician. subject of many anecdotes. Wandering again and resumed his whittling. into a music hall in New Orleans one evening he heard the manager announce that a little girl, who was to play the piano, was ill and could not appear. Gottschalk went behind the scenes and volunteered to take her place. The little girl was delighted, but remarked doubtfully:

"You had better look at the score This piece is rather difficult."

Gottschalk gravely observed that he thought he could manage it, and was permitted to go on the stage. The audience recognized him, and, of course, went wild with delight. Before he left the stage the great artist emptied all his small change into his hat and sent it around among the audience for a collection for his little protege-a kindness which resulted in a substantial benefit for the grateful lassie,

Blanket Men.

A lady, lately of Topeka, has writto a friend:

There is a class of men here called Blanket Men, who go around the country in herds, each carrying his load of . from house to house something to eat, They work a few days, then sit in front of a saloon until their money is gone, On Sunday they go to a stream and wash their old clothes. I never thought there was any good in the Coxey movement till a number of these fellows left the State with him. They say that Callfornia is the only State where they can live in that way. We ask them sometimes how they can forget their homes in the East and live like animals, "Oh. it's the climate!" they say.

Hundreds of these men wander from one part of the State to another. They beg for bread and work for whisky.

When a weman visits in a town wearing 'em fuzzy now, ye know.- where some of her kin live, and doesn't hired girl who has been discharged go to see them, all the fat is in the fire. without references.

NAVIGATING A COW.

A Cape Cod Captain's War of Keeping Her on the Desired Course.

When I was down on Cape Cod last summer I heard an amusing story about an old sea captain and his cow. Capt. Patterson, after sailing the sea for more than forty years, finally retired to a little farm near Barnstable. where he settled down, with a horse cow, and two or three dozen hens. His cow, though a lank and rather stubborn creature, was said to come from very good stock, and when the Barnstable people took it into their heads to have a fair Capt. Patterson determined to exhibit his cow

But when the day came for driving her to the grounds the cow showed that she had a mind of her own, and would not budge a step beyond the gate. In vain the old captain tugged at the rope. pummeled her sides, and pushed her flanks. The cow wanted to go to pasture, and was bound she wouldn't go to the fair.

Capt. Patterson's patience was very nearly gone, when suddenly an idea occurred to him. Though he was not strong enough himself to force the cow to go to the fair, his training suggested something that was. Tying the cow to the gate-post, he went up into the loft of his barn and threw down an old sail stepped to a dory must. Then he put a horse's blanket belt through an iron ring, strapped the belt around the cow, inserted the end of the mast in the ring. and bound the most to the side of the cow with some lifty feet of rope.

The wind blew "quartering," and when the captain untied the cow and "I got on the car and held up my raised the sail the canvas was swelled out over the cow's back and away she went "sliding" down the road, mooing and lunging, and trying to stop herself tail, and using it as a rudder, guided "That worked like a charm. He was her skillfully in the right direction. the best conductor I ever saw. He With every fresh puff of wind the obstinate cow would be hurried along faster, while the dust blew up in as Capt. Patterson held to the mainsheet with one hand and the cow's tail with the other.

It was a hard voyage for both of curled up and slept the sleep of the them, but not a long one; and when the streets like a ship. Cheers and laughter filled the nir, and when the captain finally whirled his cow around at the gate of the fair ground and brought her neatly "up into the wind," the shout that arose might have been heard two miles away.

Unfortunately, Capt. Patterson's cow did not take one of the prizes for blooded stock, but the captain himself was given a special prize by the fair commissioners for "the best device for getting balky cattle to market."-The

Historic Boar J. Surrounding the court house in a county seat within a hundred miles of Springfield, Ill., stood for many years a plain board fence. Before it finally disappeared to make way for "park" improvements it had been rebuilt at least twice. At each rebuilding, however, particular care was taken to leave a certain "top board" in exactly the position it had occupied before, not even a new nail-hole being made in it. A stranger, noticing one day this pecultarity in the fence, asked an old citizen who was leaning against a locust tree and whittling a stick if there was explanation.

"Did the county run out of money, he inquired, "when it had got this fence all finished except one board?"

"No, sir," replied the old citizen, put ting his jack-kulfe in his pocket, walking to the fence and laying his hand on it in a most impressive manner. "This top board is wuth more'n all the rest of the fence put together, old and rotted

"Old Abe Lincoln made a speech in this court house yard in 1856, and when he was through talkin' he saw an old farmer in the crowd that he used to know when he was a boy, an' he came down from the stand an' took that old feller out to the fence an' talked over old times with him fur ten minutes or more, without payin' any attention to the big bugs that was waitin' to take him off to dinner. And while he talked to him, sir, he rested his right foot on this yere top board. I seen him do it. so did five hundred other men-an' that board hain't never been disturbed sence, an' hain't never goin' to be!"

Saying which, the old man walked back to his position against the locust Gottschalk's generosity has been the tree, took his knife from his pocket

"Sister Millie wants to know if you won't let us take your big awning? In Siam during the King's boyhood- manity, She's going to give a porch party tomorrow night and wants to have it on the plazzer." "Wants my awning?"

"Yep. She would have borrowed the Jonses', but theirs is blue, you know, and Millie's hair is red."—Cleveland civilization. The King had always a His color is that indescribable color of

Where the Rub Came. "Henrietta doesn't seem to believe anything she sees in the newspapers, said Mr. Meekton, thoughtfully,

arch was regarded as semi-divine. There is but one woman in the king-Subjects, when saluting the king, were dom that can be called "her majesty. "Yes; but she goes too far. She can't fours, and to emphasize their boundeven read the advertisements of a bar- less homage were accustomed to grovel gain sale without going in person to at the feet of royalty. All this disgustfind out whether it's true in every par- ed the young and progressive king. He ticular."-Washington Star.

"It's a good thing not to be too credu-

No Indications.

Mr. Figg-There's no telling how a boy may grow up. There is Tommy, for example. Who knows what he may turn out to be? Mrs. Figg-He won't be a civil service

reformer if present indications count. When he found I had locked up the pie he cried for two hours. - Indianapolis Un tlean.

Jimmy Dragjeans-Aw, dat guy made me tired, fer he said he wuz sav-

in' his money fer a rainy day. Casey de Kidder-Yes, an' den it will thanks to him, prevails in Siam to-day. be too wet ter burn it.-Pittsburg

Hine-blooded. The mosquito is not exclusive, and yet he comes from the best blood in the country.-Atlanta Constitution.

Somehow a man or woman who has been divorced, always reminds us of a

SOME EVIDENCES OF SUBSTAN-TIAL PROGRESS.

King Chulalongkorn's Personality, Intelligence, and Methods of Life-Wonderful Temple in the Grounds of the Royal Palace at Bangkok,

Marvel of the East,

The King of Siam, who has been making an extensive tour of America and miliarize himself with the languages, wielded his autocratic powers to the benefit of his people.

King Chulalongkorn's personality, utmost violence to the traditional notions of what an Oriental potentate is and should be. The historical portrait of the king, decked out in headgear that resembles a Chinese pagoda, is all wrong. He wears no Chinese pagoda, but a modern slik hat, which becomes him as well as any other gentleman. To Oriental silks and brocades and



fantastic shoes with long turned-up toes, and all sorts of sashes and bands

There is nothing Oriental in the portraits except the features of the sit-

THE KING OF SIAM AND TWO OF HIS SONS.

came into the full possession of his his people in the practice of temper-

kingly power-for there was a regency ance, truthfulness, industry and hu-

he proceeded to turn the country in- This real reformer is a little man, just

side out. He abolished, by decree, 45 years old, and as full of restless en

ened and liberal rule Siam became con- crown, which he seldom cares to use,

scious of the great blessings of modern he measures 5 feet 4 inches in height

great admiration for Occidental man- the Orient that is called orange for

ners and ideas and the extravagant by- want of a better descriptive word. He

periole and nauscating adulation of has a large harem, but only one wife.

the Orient disgusted him. Before he The succession of primogeniture was

ascended the throne the Siamese mon- not a law of Siam until he made it so.

required to prostrate themselves on all The eldest son of this woman shall be

queen.

min'stered.

In him the Christians especially have has several other palaces, all of great

found a friend and protector. He no magnificence, but the greatest of all is

sooner became master of the govern. the royal palace in Bangkok, the capi-

ment than he decreed that the Chris tal. Part of the court yard of the tem-

tians should not be interfered with in pie within the grounds of this palace is

their work or worship, and he has seen shown in accompanying picture. On

bade his ministers, his friends and his

visitors to arise, walk upon their feet

and shake hands with him like men.

The conservative (l. e. the groveling)

party opposed this reform, but Chula

longkorn allowed them to see that he

was not to be triffed with and, willy-

nilly, the grovelers were compelled to

His majesty is a firm believer in Bud-

dhism, the ancient religion of his race

and of his fathers, and he is an adept

in its intricate and refined subtleties.

But he is far more liberal in his ideas

of toleration than most European ruf-

ers, and perfect religious liberty.

act like human beings.

crown prince, according to Chulalong

korn's decree. His present queen is his

second wife, and the present crown

prince is the eldest son of the present

Chulalongkorn ascended the throne in

1873, but not until about ten years later.

at the death of the regent during the

king's minority, did he have an altogeth-

er free hand in government. He has ad-

vanced agriculture, increased the ex-

ports from his country, granted char-

ters to companies that have laid steam

and electric railways, built a State rail-

all parts of his domain, and caused jus-

tice to be impartially and speedily ad-

The favorite palace of the king stands

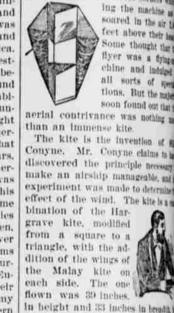
on an island in the river Menam. He

SIAM AND ITS KING, this respect. He has practically about too, to reform taxation, and he greatly diminished all internal taxes that were burdensome or unnecessary. These reforms were but the beginning of his work. He had an ambition to lift his country out of the depths of degradation and ignorance in which he found t. He had a mighty task before him. but he had mighty power, and he has given an excellent account of it to the world.

The reign of Chulalongkorn has been the most peaceful and prosperous in the their brilliancy with no other Europe, in order to more thoroughly fa- history of Siam. He gave new life to the fettered industries of the country customs and institutions of the great by cutting new canals for purposes of nations of the world, is an absolute irrigation and distribution, he built ruler in his own country, and has railroads, steam and electric, in many parts of his domain, constructed telegraph lines that opened up communiention with the western world and with intelligence and methods of life do the the Chinese Empire, improved the coast with lighthouses and harbor signals, improved the big rivers of the country. thus adding largely to the facilities of commerce, and instituted numberless other reforms connected with the commercial activities of the people,

In moral reform the king has been no less active. How he has accomplished so much in so short a time is indeed a wonder. Among other radical chances he has made is the introduction of an entirely new code of laws and a judicial system modeled after the best Western fashion. He has instituted a further encroachments. There fine system of public instruction, built hospitals, and has even gone so far as to found and open an art museum that compares favorably with many institutions of its kind in Europe and America. Indeed, there is nothing in the history of the world that can compare with the tremendous changes from a purely barbarous-not to say savagesystem to a regime of civilization which Chulalongkorn has accomplished. Why did not the king follow in the

steps of his predecessors? The answer is simple. In his youth he was a dillgent student. He learned to speak and read French and English and he was supplied with books, magazines and newspapers from Europe and America. and diamonds and collars of gold, he This literature told him what the Westprefers a modern gentleman's frock ern world was like. The contrast becoat, waistcoat, trousers, linen collar tween that and what he saw around and four-in-hand tie. And he dresses him was enough to fire him with ambihis sons in the same sensible sort of tion to lift up his people and his country. He turned to the West for light This latest photograph of the king and the result has amazed those Amerwas taken not long ago at Geneva by icans and Europeans who know what the well-known artist Pricani. It shows has been done in Siam of late years. his majesty seated, with the crown As a prince he was tutored by an Amerprince standing at the right hand and lean geutleman, Mr. Chandler, who was the prince's younger brother at the left. delighted with the rapid progress his pupil made. When the prince became king in 1868 he continued his studies ters. Chulalongkorn's manly and in- and nursed his ambitions, and when, telligent feaures are a fine index to his in 1873, he became absolute in power character. One would hardly look for be began to turn into realities the dreams onstrous cruelty or black ignorance of his boyhood and his youth. He surin a man of his appearance, and none rounded himself with a number of Euis found. It is all the more surprising, ropeans and Americanjs and with their for Chulalongkorn was not born and aid and advice reorganized the army reared in an environment out of which and the navy and established a modern one would expect to see arise a prod- police system in Bangkok. He has by



ways stand two gigantic from mythical demons known to

under the name of "Ynck"

sponding pretty closely to the

gentl of the "Arablan Nights

small statues of gray narhi-

by Slamese artists in limitation

pean sculpture, stand near, f

congruous features in an

typically Oriental scene. Be

tar, covered with glass tiles

the inner surface, and so m

an occasional washing. This go

structures, is one of the sight

East. The buildings were put

early in this century, and alth-

Siamese sovereign after anor

to them, it was reserved for the

Slam occupies a territory also

size of Germany. That its area

been cut down to half that the

fault of the sly statesmen of h

and England, who have been mi

the king's land on either side and

pretense of "protecting" him.

two States were about to about

Slam except a small parcel of he

much more than enough for a

garden when Chulalongkon w

them that he could be a diple

well as a patriot. He "player" co

er against the other, and thus

no longer any danger that the

grabbers will hurt him. In the to-

twenty-two powerful ships he las

ated and in his reorganized army le

furnished himself with a pro-

that needs no increase from win

Silas Conyne and His Preli-

Chicago is just now interest

remarkable kite. Recently man

ple stood on the street corners

MAKING A FLYING-MACHINE

Exper ments at Chicago.

ent king to complete them.

ace at Bangkok, or rather

huge conical mass of brick as

to the right, is seen the

The slik is stretched loosely over framework and fills with air when kite is flying. Mr. Conyne expects to construct large kite on the same principle in will try to fly with it by jumping of a high building or hill. His pres experiments have been conducts the vicinity of Humboldt Park I he will doubtless look for a m tended field in order that his en

ing of a diamond shape, with their

er points cut off, making it sires

kite is formed of two triangles, and the sides are silk wings six less

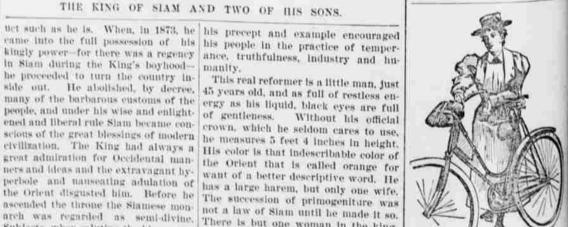
wide at the top and tapering to a part

The front or wind surface of

ments may be more satisfactory. WOMAN'S LONG RIDE

Mrs. Margaret Le Long Wheelelfen Chicago to San Francisca

Mrs. Margaret Valentine Le Lori a plucky little woman with a long was who recently rode, alone, from China to San Francisco, her home, on a lor cle. She was on the road ninety an covering the distance, 2,000 mls, vib out a puncture. She made the jour not to save expenses, for it cotton as much as by rail, but for the sit of the adventure and the exercise She had only one accident a loss pedal, when she had piled hersel us the foot of a hill in the dark. Shell her own washing, had the god so not to try for a record, and rested the she was thred. Eighty-six alls one day was her best performance. the way she lost eight pounds me detour from Ogden to Salt Lake, so the railroad track for number rough and bumpety miles, and rake



MRS. MARCABUT LE 1039. on an average ten miles a day. is muscular as few women are to as brown as the proverbial berg. she even tunned her hands through thick chamols gloves. But she is the least bit footsore or wears, and would do it again.

*Bobson is certainly daft about in new baby of his."

"What has he done?" "Why, we were all talking shots tariff at the office last Saturday Bobson only made one remark

road, cut canals, improved the roads in "What did he say?" "He wanted to know if they had not ed the duty on catnip tea."—Clerking

Plain Dealer. The Guilte Perts.
Grigson-What clergyman was that solemnized your marriage! Flippard-It wasn't a clerging

all. It was Mrs. F.'s mother-Re-Transcript. "Say, aren't those wooles warm this kind of a day?"

that this law has been enforced. To a the left are seen, in perspective, three man so far advanced as to insist upon gateways opening into the space occureligious liberty human slavery was by pled by the principal building, in which "I don't know; I haven't asked no means a pleasant matter, and the is enshrined the so-called Emerald If they are like me they are, the king set to work to reform his people in Buddha of Slam. At each of the gate-Cincinnati Commercial Tribust