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WAIFS.

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Edison's last invention enables man to tell which dog will bark, and which bite. It is called the dogro-

Some of the Chinese Embassy wear outside garments of white silk so closely resembling night shirts as to make an old maid dodge around the first cor-

A Boston Democratic ex-Mayor says of the political prospect, that it's pretty much as when he buys his whisky, for the worst,"

At St. Ann's Sunday School in Lowell, Mass., in answer to the question, "What is the greatest church festival?" a little orphan of six years promptly responded, "The strawberry festival!"

It is barely possible that Kearney, the California hoodlum, has become lost in the wilds of Boston. Or perhaps he has secured a job a digging cellars, and is giving his mouth a rest.

Henry Ward Beecher says there are o reserved seats in heaven. And there are some so-called preachers in this world for whom there will not be even standing room. Nothing person-

Whether to treat to ovster stew and enjoy a blissful hour with his dulcinea, or invest the capital in Winter undershirts is the problem now agitating the brain of the young man with small re-

"Grandfather's Clock" has been ar anged as a waltz. A minuet would have been more appropriate, if the dancers are expected to keep good time. At least, this is hour opinion. Who A man at Easton, Penn., got too

near the north corner of a mule and died. There will perhaps come a time in the dim, far-off, uncertain future, methods of suicide.

It is our duty to confer all the happiness we can on those about us. Wherefore, it is incumbent upon every father to give his boy a three dollar pair of boots, a twenty cent knife, and a fifty cent circus ticket.

Rabbi Alder has incured the displeasure of some Hebrews by celebrating a marriage on the Jewish penitential days. Yet the world has long been divided as to whether marriage is properly a festive or penitential observ-

A Nebraska minister preached an hour and three-quarters last Sunday, and by that time the pews were emptied, and as the last worshiper collared his hat and slid out the disgusted preacher ASKLAND - - - - - OREGON. asked the chair to sing "nothing but leaves."

> A little 7-year old base ball player, being told of the recent sad accident and instant death of the catcher who nobly fulfilled his duty by returning the ball while drawing his last breath, remarked; "Well I s'pose he wanted a little more fun before he died."

> The Sunday school scholar may vet limp on with the problems in the catecism, and yet limp on the answer to the first question; but give him a fair chance at one session of a circus, and if he can't sing choruses of all the clown's songs and whistle the air of the first part, he is American bred.

Among other curosities on exhibition at the American Department of the Paris Exposition was a spring chicken from an American boarding-house, The chicken was taken to the guilotine one morning, but when the knife fell on its neck the fowl gave a frightened squawk, and after one or two tremen dous pulls jerked its way back to its coop of Exposition. The knife was sent to the foundry for repairs.

A dispatch from San Francisco, Oct 14th says, John Marel, an elderly man who formerly resided at Port Orford, was found by officer John Duncau on Pine street on Saturday afternoon, suffering from delirum, caused by pain from an injury to his left arm. Marel was taken to Central Hospital, where he died yesterday. He had with him checks and notes to the value of over \$3,000.

THE race is not always to the swift, express train which had been ditched. bounds.

Anl Old Swindle.

Which the following from the Car-

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON: NOVEMBER 6, 1878.

roll Herald attests: Alyoung fellow traveling with Campbell's show played an old game with moderate success in Carroll last Saturday. He drove up in a single buggy and drew a crowd by selling greenbacks at a discount. He would sell a dollar for 90 cents, and drove quite a brisk trade. When he had gathered quite a crowd and got out some excitement, he commenced selling brass rings and collar buttons at 10 and 25 cents each, and invited people to be liberal with him. and give him as much as they pleased. In every instance he returned the money he "hopes for the best, but is prepared to the purchaser, and when they had paid him more than the price he made them a present of from 10 cents to one dollar treating the liberal men the most generously. After he had invested from five to ten dollars in this way he commenced selling sleeve buttons at one one chose to give. Under the stimulus of frequent exhortions to be liberal he soon had forty or fifty dollars, several giving him five dollars for sleeve buttons not worth five cents, in a hope of getting their money back with a large addition. When he could no longer get purchasers he said, as he had before, "Now this money belongs to me, I can give it back to the purchasers, or I can give it all to one man; now what shall I

do with it?" A capper in the crowd

velled, "Stick it in your pocket" "The

most sensible remark I've heard to-day,"

said he, and he did pocket it and drove

off, leaving a crestfallen set of patrons.

He must have cleared thirty or forty

dollars by a game which has been play-

ed for ten years, and which is so trans-

parent no one should be taken in by it. THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK .- CHICAGO, October 28-A Washington special says: Postmaster-General Key took advantage of his trip to the Pacific coast to feel the popular pulse, and he find the Republicans so generally in fa- and taking a hand once more in the nal's comments on the greater value of vor of nominating General Grant in 1880. He believes that the advocates a track of land that must be the depot It says: "A Chicago wholesale groof a strong Government will rally under Grant, and that if nominated he a railroad shall wend its way to the sea ried sixteen drummers at an expense certainly will be elected. Representative Tornborough, of Tennessee gives encouraging reports about the political campaign in his State, and is confident that the Republicans will gain two Congressmen. A prominent Republican who had just returned from Massachusetts, who coversed with Senator Dawes regarding the political campaign in that State, says the Senator is far from sanguine that Butler will be defeated, but believes that this can only be accomplished by bringing out every Republican vote. He thinks there is great danger that many Republicans will not vote through indifference, and

that in consequence of this fact the Republican tiket is failing. THE CAREER OF PRIZE FIGHTERS. The present era seems unfortunate for the professionals of the manly art. Of the names famous in the ring, nearly four-fifths are in the grave or penitentiary. Morrissey, Heenan, O'Baldwin and Sayers are dead. John McGlade, who fought Sam Collyer, was killed in a California bar-room. Andy Duffy shared the same fate in Pittsburg Sam, Collyer is in the penitentiary. Joe Coburn, ditto. Mike McCoole killed Pat Manley in St. Louis, and is now boating on the Mississippi. Arthur Chambers had his hand so fearfully chewed up in a rough-and-tumble encounter that he can never again shy his castor. Among the more fortunate athletes are Ned Price, now a prominent New York lawyer; Billy Edward, who is keeping quiet and looking well; Tom a fortune of \$30,000, which he earned in America; Jem Mace; who runs a bar-room in Australia, and Tom King, who left the ring to enter the church, the gospel.

Sixteen Chinese leperds came into San Francisco court last week as witesses and the court adjourned the case at once. The party in charge of the lepers stated that the summons embraced 17 but one sloughed off and fell to pieces when he took hold of him. Box the sixteen up and send them to Windell Phillips, Boston.

A Wisconsin man asseverates that New England farmers can pack a barrel of apples so as to leave the quantity short haif a bushel, and yet, if they The race is not always to the swift, get a Western cheese with an old hat as the mule remarked, while passing an in the center, their rage knows no in his inside pocket three weeks before

The correspondent of the Sacramento, Cal., Union, at Salem, Oregon, writes as follows of the ex-Senators of the er different from a man. She never the Palace Hotel by the Congressional State: "Joe Lane leads a pastoral life shoves her toes into them and yanks Committee, Senator Saunders Chairin the bucolic regions of Umpqua, and and hauls until she is red in the face man. Colonel Parker gave it as his is said to carry his 78 years with un- and all out of breath and then goes opinion that the Indians were very abated vigor and newly aroused am. stamping around, but pulls them on badly treated; that they were forced pition. He did not come from his part way carefully, twitches them off upon the war-path in consequence of erie until the last note of war had again to take a last look and see if she bad faith and the unfulfillment of lissolved in the distance, and waited has got the right one, pulls them on promises by the Interior Department, intil almost every rebel was reenfran- again, looks at them dreamingly, says and that the only method to cause chised, and a fair sprinkling of them they are just right, then takes another complete cessation of hostilities and and won a footing in Congress, and look, stops suddenly to smooth out a satisfy the Indians was to place all the then the old man was to be heard toot. wrinkle, twists around and surveys Indian trides west of the Rocky Mounng his mountain horn for Tilden. Nesmith lives on a grand farm of 2,000 loose they are," looks at them square officers, with full power not only to acres of magnificent prairie, surrounded in front, works her foot so they won't feed, punish and protect the Indians. by wheat stacks and granaries, flocks hurt her quite so much, takes them off, but also to punish the whites, who are and herds, and some horses of re- looks at the heel, the toe, the bottom now shooting every red man at sight, markable pedigree, a very prince among and the inside, puts them on again, stealing their ponies and doing everyrurals, and within little more than an hour's drive of the State capital, ready twice, remarks to her better half that to appropriate the fertile lands on the to take a hand in politics upon the dollar a pair, and as much more as any slightest provocation. Benjamin Hard- down the mirror so that she can see unless immediate measures were taken ing revels in his thousand acres, and how they look, turns in every possible to confirm the Indian title to the lands for successive years' hid himself away direction and nearly dislocates her neck claimed by Moses and his warlike band. from his fellow-men and watched his trying to see how they look from that conditionally promised them by General teams afield, or kept a memory of the stirring days when-Democrat as he vas and is-he was a war Senator in the times that tried men's souls, numbered Lincoln among his friends. Lincoln was glad to number Nesmith and Harding among his friends, and and then pays no attention to what he cattle that is no small reason for the want of popularity the two of them enjoy to ally says she will take them. It is a day at the hands of their fellow-Dem- very simple matter indeed. ocrats. Harding is the only one among all the Senators that are, and have been, who live to take part in the affairs of to-day, who is not an aspirant for another term as Senator. . He is a very genial gentleman, plain and unpretending, but social and clear-headed, who is finally tired of the solitude of the farm, his children having grown up to meet a wide field, and his wife having died some years ago; so we have him back again in Salem, seated in the law says that he was greatly astonished to office dispensing justice to his cliants years ago, it gives point to the Jour-

that the best remedies for consumption twenty per cent cheaper than they evwere plenty of pure air, sunshine and much carbon. Cod-liver oil has been a favorite remedy, and has done good in prolonging the lives of consumptives, and putting off the approach of the grim monster. The virtues of other emedies are in proportion to the amount of carbon they can infuse into the system to feed the consuming flame that wastes the body. The theory is that the internal fever burns up the carbon in the blood faster than the food eaten can replace it. The disease then preys on the fatty substances of the body, and destroys the lungs, and eventually life. In short, there is not oil enough in the lamp for the wick, and the latter is burnt and the light goes out. The Chicago "Tribune" prints an nteresting letter from Dr. D'Unger, of Minneapolis, Minn., on this subject, in which he make public a prescription which he declares has produced excellent effects, to his personal knowledge. This is his prescription: One-half pound Allen, who is traveling in Scotland with finely-cut-up beefsteak (fresh); one shall reach the office of destination, it whisky, one pint of boiling water. charge for postage beyond what would serve to warn the others of the gang of and is to-day a veritable expounder of Mix all together, let it stand in a cool be due if the same were mailable matter remedy has, at least, the merit of simplicity. Any one can try it.

elsewhere, when occasion offers. He

has flesh and strength well developed

and is about as pleasant and as genial

a man as ever went to the Senate and

wants to go again. He has no pastoral

proclivities, and makes the most of

civilization wherever he finds it."

The Postoffice Deparament has ruled that the husband has, no control over the correspondence of his wife. But this decision will not prevent a man mailing it.

When a woman has a new pair of says, goes through it all again, and fin-

Advertising vs. Drumming. The St. Louis Journal of Commerce relates the experiences of a well-known house in New York which had the choice of paying \$5,000 for a store on a great thoroughfare, or \$500 for one on a quiet cross street, and chose the latter, devoting the \$4,500 saved in rent exclusively to advertising. This was its first step than enormous fortadvertising compared with drumming roaring game of life. Col. Kelly owns site, and of great importance whenever cery house, which a few years ago earvia Astoria. The Colonel calls Astoria of \$40,000 per annum, and did an alhis home, and practices law there and most profitless business, has abandoned the drummer system, spends one-fourth their cost annually in newspaper advertising, dividing the balance among customers. As a natural result their trade has increased tenfold, and the net profits to the house in 1877 were \$130,000. This year they will do still better. Their customers are better A REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION.—Med-pleased, because they can buy on orer could under the drummer system. is nevertheless a success—an immense

Washington, Oct. 17.—An order was issued by the secretary of the treasury this morning providing for the node of purchasing silver bullion here after. The new mode requires bids on Wednesday of each week for the delivery at Philadelphia or San Francisco, to be delivered as proposed by the bid. The price of lots under ten thousand ounces will be fixed by a rule dependent upon the market value ascertained killed Merkle some weeks ago while safe guide. Transactions there are far speculative movements and not by In a circular issued by the Post Office

Department it is provided that where through inadvertance unmailable matter drachm pulverized charcoal; four ounc. shall be delivered to the party to whom es pulverized sugar; four ounces rve addressed without any additional place over night, and give from one to of the third class; but postmasters are two teaspoonfuls liquid and meat be- requested to ascertain from the addressfore each meal. I have used this prep. es of such packages the names and adaration very frequently, and have nev. dresses of the senders and report the er found it act otherwise than benefi- same to Third Assistant Postmaster cially. The dose should be small at General. The responsibility is thus first, until the stomach becomes used to fastened upon the postmaster who reit, and then gradually increased. This ceives and forwards the unmailable

> Sam Simpson has been engaged by a gentleman in Portland to write a poem are not appreciated in Victoria. of 2000 lines, to be completed January 1, upon a subject of his own choosing, for the sum of \$500. It is hoped Sam will fill the bill and give the public something worth of his reputation.

Colonel Frank J. Parker of Idaho shoes sent home she performs altogeth- Territory was interviewed yesterday at them sideways, exclaims "Mercy, how tains under the control of honest army walks up and down the room once or thing to precipitate hostilities in order she won't have them at any price, tilts Umatilla Reservation. He said that way, backs off, steps up again, takes Howard, an outbreak second to none thirty or forty farewell looks, says they which has yet occurred would ensue make her feet look awful big and will the forthcoming Spring. Moses' band never do in the world, puts them off number 800 warriors, all well armed and on three or four times more, asks with the latest improved firearms and her husband what he thinks about it, ammunition and rich in horses and

WITHOUT A NEWSPAPER,-Nothing presents a sadder condition of society than the large number of families, both in town and in the country, but more especially in the latter, that subscribe to no paper of any kind. Hundreds and thousands of families are growing up utterly ignorant of what is transpiring in the world around them-ignorant of the mighty events of the day. But who can tell the vast amount of injury that is being inflicted upon the take our plan in the busy world une, and, though it occurred many distant day growing up without any knowledge of the present, or any study of the past; this ignorance, too, being imbued into them by the sanction of those who should, and doubtless do know better, did they only think of the injurious effects of their insane course. Let the head of every family think of this, and place in the hards of those for whom he is responsible the means of acquiring some knowledge of the moving panorama in which we act our different parts.

COIN IN THE MAIL.—The postoffice department has taken important action with regard to the transportation of gold and silver coin through the mails. ical men have known for a long time ders from prices current from two to Circulars are now being prepared digold and silver coin as third-class mailexercise, and also food that contained Competitors don't like it much, but it matter in packages not to exceed 4 pounds in weight, at the rate of one cent postage per ounce, with additional charge of 10 cents for registration. One thousand dollars in coin, which weighs 4 pounds, can thus be registered from San Francisco to New York for 84 cents. Gold has already been sent as letter-matter, which cost \$3.84 per pound. The new system of registration of third-class matter went into

> The discharge of Von Schmidt. who by public bids. It is found by experi-endeavoring to protect a Chinaman from ence that London quotations are not a the wanton assault of a gang of hoodlums, ought to prove a salutary warning less in amount than in New York and to the young ruffians who infest the quotations are frequently influenced by cities, committing all sorts of depredations. Von Schmidt did a brave act in driving off the cowardly dogs from the unoffending Chinaman, and Merkle from all accounts provoked his ownedestruction. The action of the Court in holding Boyle, a pal of Merkle's in \$2000 bail to answer the charges of perjury and assault to murder, may also the danger of attempting to swear their hoodlum comrades out of trouble.

THE CHINESE .- From a recent action taxing each Chinaman a round sum in Victoria, we conclude that they are not stuck after rice eaters very badly, and are not circumscribed by Burlingame's treaty. In a recent issue of the "Standard," we see 15 "head" of Chinamen booked on an outgoing steamer, which shows the unfortunate celestials

The joint congressional commission to consider the feasibl ty of transfer of the indian bureau to the war department, will visit the Pacific coast, and probably Oregon, before returning.