Myra Clark Gaines, the "little Miss Flite" of the United States, whose interminable lawsuits are being decided year after year in her favor, and who is now trying to collect from the city of New Orleans pay for land that the United States Supreme Court has decided to be hers, is going to build a handsome residence in Washington, and spend the remainder of her days in it. She is now seventy years old, but vigorous and just as eheerful as though she badn't had a lawsuit on her hands all her life. She is all alone in the world, having recently lost her only daughter. She is prospective owner of millions, and if she can collect it, she will be the richest woman in the United States. The land she has claimed in the heart of the city of New Orleans has been decided to belong to her, but now she has the job of getting the possessors out; and each man of them will contest his ejection. But the little old woman fights on. She has a plan of establishing a congressional hotel or boarding house, where all congressmen can live at reasonable rates, in handsome rooms, subject to such rules as she will establish, and if the plan is ever carried out and the hotel built, it will be difficult for her to induce any congressmen to live in it, if the rules she proposes are enforced. For instance, the old lady hates tobacco, and in her house will be no smoking allowed. No congressman can live in it unless accompanied by his wife, for Mrs. Gaines has seen so much of Washington that she believes it a bad place for Congressmen to come without their wives-(in which she isn't far from right). There are numerous other rules of a similar character in her list. I don't know when she intends to build this hotel, but she has bought an excellent site at "Highland Place," an aristocratic row, where Justice Miller, Senators Ed munds and Bavard, Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian, and other distinguished men live and has an architect at work on plans for a dwelling that shall cost \$50,000. I do not believe she will live to see it finished. She looks feeble, and the strong, full tones of her voice have the wounded to the rear, and his wife iven place to a dismal treble. The death of her only child unnerved her, and when I saw her last, after an interval of nearly a year, she looked ten years older. She rever has but one dress and one bonnet, and wears them everywhere. A black silk gown trimmed with velvet, and bonnet to match. There is a legend that she has worn this garment for a quarter of a century, but this statement no doubt is exaggerated. It is nevertheless true that if she ever does get a new dress she has it made and trimmed after the same pattern of her old one. She is very close with her money, and when she gets a coin into her hand she knows its value. Some funny stories are told about the old lady's penuriousnoss, and I presume her lawyers could add to the current gossip in this particular if they

Washington's Emotion.

tion from Arnold to breakfast with him sent to Virginia. At New Creek he on the day the plot was discovered, but was again taken sick and she was sent was prevented from keeping his en- for, nursed him through and then re- cisco papers : gagement by what men call chance-by mained in the hospital service. On the the earnest request, namely, of an close of the rebellion they went to Deold officer, near whose station they troit, then to Milwaukee and finally passed, to spend the night there and in- back to Hannibal, where Marshall Next day, while Washing on with his grown up, removed to Stillwater, and table at this officer's headquarters, a ago, moved to this city, where, notwithfectly silent. Conversation dropped better off than she.- La Crosse Demoamong his suite and after some minutes | crat. the general, beckoning Lafayette to follow him, passed to an inner apartment, turned to his young friend without uttering a syllable, placed the fatal dispatch in his hands and then, giving way to an ungovernable burst of feeling, fell fect produced on the young French mar-

A Country Girl in Town.

She is a charmingly fresh, wholesome eral use, have gained in extent at the ernment is the real and responsible decost of the finish-the feet losing the fendant .- N. Y. Times. arching instep as they have grown unduly in length and breadth, the hands, likewise expanding with a stumpy abruptness in imperfectly developed nails. Certain it is, that the strange ness of surroundings constrains her to adopt a habit of troublous reticence that is not a little pitiful to contemplate : a habit that renders any attempt at converse with her a matter of rare difficulty not to be overcome save by one possessing an unusual amount of tact and much kindliness of heart .- Philadelphia Times.

America was discovered in 1492.

A Remarkable Woman.

Passengers passing to and from the ferry boat at the foot of State street during the Summer may or may not have noticed an old lady, almost blind, and with features plowed with deep furrows of time, seated on the steps near the corner of Front street. However, there she has been sitting during the sunlight and into the twilight of seven long Summer seasons, with her basket of fruit at her feet and her knitting in her hands, plying the needles with fingers numbed with callous marks of hard labor. Beside her stands her grandson, only one with whom she converses, except on matters pertaining to the quality and price of her wares.

Her name is Mary Elizabeth Marshall. She was born near Belfast, Ireland, and is 58 years of age, although in appearance, the result of her hard lot, she would pass for a person ten years older. Her parents were well-to do people, but notwithstanding this she was induced by several girlish companions to leave home and come to America with them. She made her home in Montreal, Canada, and there met her fate in the form of a husband named Marshall, a musician in a British regiment stationed there. They were married in 1845. He was afterwards reduced to the ranks. One evening, meeting his wife, with his month's pay as a soldier in his handeight cents, after deducting expenseshe said : "Mary, I can't stand this; I am going to leave." With five companons he deserted. Four of his companions were arrested, but he, with the re maining one, succeeded in reaching Lowiston. Me. Her husband wrote her on his reaching the United States. She destroyed the letter to prevent the authorities from finding his whereabouts. and shortly afterward joined him.

He being a soldier by nature enlisted in the United States army as a musician and was off for the Mexican war. Being taken sick while in Mexico he sent for his wife and she went to him, and followed his fortunes throughout the enwas among those who ministered to their wants. She was on the field of Monterey and Chepultepec while those en gagements were in progress, an eye witness of the scenes of carnage and death. When the war closed she was sent to Governor's Island, New York harbor, in advance of her husband, and there earned a living by washing for the garrison. On her husband's arrival he was discharged, and with their two children. for whom she cared during the war, they came west to Hannibal, where he found employment on the Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad, then building, and she in keeping a boarding shanty.

Being of a restless disposition, her

husband was prevailed upon by companions to go South, where he was taken sick, and she by washing obtained money and sent it to him and finally joined him, and on his recovery they went to Cleveland and remained until the breaking out of the rebellion, when Washington had accepted an invita- he enlisted in an Ohio regiment and was spect some works in the neighborhood. died. His wife, with her children now staff, including Lafayette, were seated at the children marrying, she, seven years dispatch was brought to the American standing her poverty and wretchedness, general, which he immediately opened she has supported a grandchild, a boy of and read, and then laid it down without 7 or 8 years, partially for the sake of comment. No alteration was visible in having a companion in her loneliness, his countenance, but he remained per- and partially because his parents are no

Norton's Patent Hand Stamp.

In 1858 Marcus P. Norton, a lawyer,

living at Troy, N. Y., invented a double faced hand stamp, which with one blow on his neck and sobbed aloud. The ef- or pressure could be used to cancel the face of a postage stamp on a letter, and quis, accustomed to regard his general at the same time imprint the postmark (cold and dignified in his usual manner) and date on the envelope close to the as devoid of the usual weaknesses of hu- stamp. Prior to that time two stamps manity, may be imagined. "I believe," were used, and two blows had to be said Lafayette in relating this anecdote, struck to do the same work. The Gov "that this was the only occasion, ernment adopted the new stamper for throughout the long and sometimes use in all the post offices, and has ever hopeless struggle, that Washington ever since used it. In 1863 Mr. Norton gave way, even for a moment, under a patented his invention. Since then he boundary lines is still a mooted quesreverse of fortune; and perhaps I was has tried to secure some remuneration the only human being who ever wit. or royalty from the Government for its an elevated railway or desires to re-disnessed in him an exhibition of feeling so use as a labor saving contrivance, and trict the Arctic regions his force of foreign to his temperament. As it was, the matter has been before the Court of fitty young men would evidently be too he recovered himself before I had pe Claims, Congress, and the Post Office large. rused the communication that had given Department in various ways. In 1877 rise to his emotion; and when we re- Mr. Norton's assignee began a suit turned to his staff, not a trace remained against Postmaster James, and on the on his countenance, either of grief or trial Judge Blatchford, in the United men to whom he would naturally refer, despondency."-Lippincott's Magazine. States Circuit Court, gave judgment in should make his correspondence very the plaintiff's favor, and referred the matter to Commissioner Kenneth G. White as a Master of the Court to take testimony as to the pecuniary benefits Young men desiring situations have in- agents in your own town not to chalk. little body, is this little girl from the and gains and advantages derived by vestigated this Nortwestern offer as ful- crack, peel or blister; to cover better and the defendant from the use of the invening agreeably with the flowers of the garden among which she is found. Her coloring is delicious. The country air and the country sun, not to refer her effect of prettiness to the wholesome of the defendant from the use of the invening agreeably with the flowers of the defendant from the use of the invening agreeably with the flowers of the defendant from the use of the invening agreeably with the flowers of the tion. Yesterday Mr. White filed his report with testimony taken, showing that some a stamp. From all sources comes the opinion that the "Sitka surveying as it is called, is a humbug."

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> THE Chinese believe in the Bible The sins of the father shall be visited on the children, unto the third and fourth generation," is their rule. In twenty-seven battered hats and eight 1877 Yakoob Beg, the famous rebel, was pairs of spectacles in the morning. put to death, and now an edict has been issued sealing the doom of all his kinsmen, among them being little boys from died at Media, Pa., recently, aged 82. 5 to 14 years of age. The New York He invented the wire machinery that Society for the Prevention of Cruelty has grown into such a numerous manuto Children has memorialized Congress, facturing interest, also machinery for asking it to do all in its power to stop drawing lead pipe, sorting type, braidthe barbarity about to be perpetrated. ling straw and various other purposes.

Personal Peculiarities.

About forty years ago I had a lad in herself on the exploit not a little.

A man I knew well wore an enor-

time, almost toa minute, he had resolved cried out to them :

Among the muscular movements not | coming down ; back out." ommon, I have noticed several instances of persons who could throw back the four fingers of either hand until they did-but one of them, as he was hurrystood quite perpendicular with the ing from the building, dropped his leather wrist. Other instances I have seen, fire-cap. though but a few, of persons who can project the lower joint of the thumb al-

Of left handed people we have all seen him many, and they abound among the working class; but of the artibandist or both-handed, that is, with persons who could do everything with either hand, as well with one as the other, I have had had no parental care, but had been house.' left almost to himself from infancy. Upon this a closer inquiry was insti-

causes they can never explain, have a N. Y. Times. repugnance, almost amounting to horror in some cases, for certain animals. The French General Junot, who was as cool as a cucumber amidst a storm of bullets, and would face the cannon's mouth unmoved, would take to his heels at the sight of a live frog, and would not re-

cover his equanimity for hours. I have known a man who could not touch mutton, however cooked, while he would eat heartily of any other meat. Some there are in whom the thought of eating hare or rabbit excites loathing; some who would starve rather than eat shell-fish of any kind; and there are not abominations. Others are equally prejudiced against certain vegetables, but why or wherefore they can never tell you.-Leisure Hours.

Sitka's Surveyor.

The following advertisement has recently been published in the San Fran-

Wanted---Fifty Young Men to Join a Surveying party; \$70 per month and expenses paid. Address, with stamp, S. WADE, Sitka, Alaska

A careful reading of the advertisement will show that Mr. Wade has a large enterprise on hand, and a Chronicle reporter has been trying to ascertain what it is. Louis Sloss, of the Alaska Fur Company, had never heard of S. Wade, nor did he know of any enterprise in the far Northwest which would be likely to employ so much skilled labor. About one hundred young surveyors had visited the office of the company to inquire of Mr. Wade's responsibility. The reporter received the same information from the agent of the Amer ican-Russian Commercial Company. The Surveyor-General's office has been besieged by adventurous young men ever since the appearance of the advertisement. Theodore Reichert, of that office, told the reporter that at least one hundred seekers after information had been turned away, and that the office could not fail to know of any projected work in that line requiring such a large force. The United States land laws have not vet been extended over Alaska Territory, and no Government work has yet been provided for. The survey of tion, and unless Mr. Wade contemplates

In short, Mr. Wade's munificent offer and his anxiety for stamps, together with the fact that he is unknown to the should make his correspondence very light. S. Wade is not known to the barn, wagon or machinery, the wonderhouses engaged in the Alaska trade. the best, for it is warranted by their cialty of Sitka news, calls Mr. Wade's offer "an evident swindle," and calls ment in this paper you will please monupon the Postmaster at Sitka to stop the stamps. According to this authority there is no surveying to be done, and nobody at Sitka able to employ 50 men at \$70 per month, even for one month. Upon this showing the exodus to Alaska will decrease, and Mr. Wade's stamp act will not be approved.

The man who turned the gas on a citizens' meeting in Dubuque, Iowa, was never found, but the janitor picked up

William H. Howard, the inventor,

Dead in the Ruins.

The reckless fashion in which New my employ who had the habit when un- York firemen risked their lives 40 or expectedly spoken to of pricking up his 50 years ago is well shown by an inciears in so decisive a manner as to re- dent which occurred during the great mind one of the ears of Press or of Tray fire of Dec. 10, 1835. That memorable when suddenly called. Marie Louise, conflagration broke out on a bitter cold, the second wife of the great Napoleon, but clear and starlit night. The first round, and in a manner closing them | the scene, and wheeled into line at the up. She did this by a peculiar motion suction, foot of Wall street. Four other mous shock of raven hair, and would al- Another "line" was formed, and in the low himself to be lifted by the hair from distribution of engines, "Thirty-four" fro like a pendulum, or to be dragged Merchants' Exchange, now the Custom

"Back out, boys, back out! She is

Seeing their danger, they all observed -at least, it was supposed that they all

He stopped to pick it up. The walls ordinary symmetry of the hand affected. engine-house, said casually, referring to

"No : ain't he at home?' asked some

"Ain't been home since the big fire," known but one in the whole course of was the brother's reply. "Thought he my life. This was an orphan boy who must have been laying round the engine

Quick, active and sharp witted, he had tuted, and it was discovered that the untaught himself many things tolerably fortunate fireman had never been seen well, could draw fairly; could play the after the Mechanics' Exchange fell. A fiddle and flute, and wrote admirably search was made, and his body, without duty during engagements in carrying and with unrivaled rapidity with either a scar or wound upon it, was found be-There are many persons who, from the building. He had been suffocated. first application of the St. Jacobs Gil the pains were

> were Geo. Rolfe, Wm. Lucas and J. A. failed to respond. After forcing air lying insensible and signaled to b were broken. - Sacramento Bee.

A Young man by the name of Wilhis feet got worse daily, until one day for St. Jacob's Oil; but at first I refused. JOHN LENEN. Avon, Loraine Co., Ohio, Jan. 17, 1879.

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A Mining Horror.

At Howland Flat, Sierra county, three men at work in a shaft of the Bonanza mine were suffocated to death from the effects of a blast. Their names McDonald. The first went down to see the result of the blast and not signaling, second followed him. He, too, not signaling, they became alarmed, and after pumping air into the shatt for a while a third descended, and he, too, a few to whom butter and cheese are down for some time a fourth descended. lashed to the rope. He found them all drawn up, and came out nearly suffocated. They again forced air down for some time and another man went down and succeeded in securing and hoisting the bodies of the unfortunate men to the surface. One of them was dead and the two others died shortly after. In hoisting the rescuer the rope broke, when about fifty feet from the bottom, and he fell back and was very seriously injured and bruised, but it is thought no bones

> liam Kotz, coachman for Mr. Charles McClennan, came to my store one morning complaining that his feet hurt him very badly, and expressing fears that they were frost-bitten. He had in vain tried to get relief by consulting physicians, and had endeavored, without success, to ease the pain by rubbing his feet with snow and ice, the remedy applied in such cases. Being exposed a great deal to the cold by his occupation, he fainted in the street. A few days after he again came to my store and showed me his feet. I have seen a great many sores in my life, but nothing to equal this, and was afraid the poor fellow would lose his limbs. He asked me as I did not wish to take the responsibility upon myself, not being a great admirer of so-called patent medicines. However, some friends, who happened to be in the store at the time, begged me give the St. Jacob's Oil to the sufferer; so we rubbed his feet well with the oil, and he took the remainder with him. After nine days the same man again came into my store, perfectly well, and requested me to write you of this most wonderful cure; he also stated that two other persons had been cured of rheumatism by the same bottle which

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PORTLAND, Oregon, July 31, 1879. The OREGON KIDNEY TEA has cured my back and Kidnevs, and I am at a loss to express my gratitu' I shall always remember the OREGON KIDNEY TEA with pleasure and esteem, and highly recommend it to a l my friends and acquaintances.

J. H. P. DOWNING (at P. Selling's).

While I was in Tillamook last Winter, I was affected in my back and Kidneys so that it was almost imposs-ble for me to reach Portland. When I got here I was induced to try the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. I drank, at my meals, the tea made from it, and it has effected a rad cal cure. I can highly recommend it to all who are afflicted a I was

Both myself and wife have been for some years afflicted with disease of the Kidneys, and had tried many remedies without obtaining any permanent relief. About three months ago we were induced to try a package of the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, which has apparently entirely cured both of us, as since taking it two weeks we have felt no symptoms of the disease. We can heartily recommend it to others similarly afflicted, as we believe it will do all that is claimed for it.

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I here certify that I was suffering from an attack of backache so severe that I went about doubled up and each one package of the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, and I am fully persuaded that I was restored by its help. HARRISEURS, Oregon, December 31, 1879.

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HARRISBURG, Oregon, December 31, 1879. The OREGON KIDNEY TEA has done my wife as much if not more good than any of the many remedies has used for pains in the back, and I believe it to be a good remedy for the diseases which it is recommended A. M. COX. Where parties are unable to obtain the article through the usual sources and cannot induce their druggists to promptly order for them, they will, by remitting Five Dollars to us, (per money order or registered letter), re-ceive Ten Bottles by Express, expenses prepaid. Some three months ago I was attacked with a severe Pain in my Back. I bought a package of the OREGON KIDNEY TEA and by the time I had used one half of it I was entirely relieved and have not been troubled since. I cheerfully recommend it to all who may be suffering from a lame or weak back, as a pleasant, safe and good remedy.

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