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TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKES. Great Loss of Life and Property at Charleston, South Carolina.

The following report of the recent The earth quivered and heaved, and in patches of Sept. 1:

been known in the history of this city having been done at 9:55 last night. Ashland, Oregon. COFFEES, ROAST AND GREEN.

OILS. PAINTS AND BRUSHES. and wounded, chiefly colored. Among signs of a tidal wave as yet. danger of their spreading. There is no city will be without light to-night. way of leaving the city at present.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS.

The principal business portion of the city was destroyed, and hundreds of persons were rendered homeless. Men were frantic, women were beseeching mercy from the Almighty, and children were in tears. The main station house, city hall, women, armed with hatchets, fought valiantly to rescue imprisoned unfortunates. Meeting street, from Broad to Hazel, is a wreck and is lined with unfortunates. To add to the horror of the scene many fires broke out, and were effectually fought by the fire department. The night was hideous with groans and dying screams of the wounded and prayers of the uninjured. It is impossible to

to-day there had been ten distinct shocks.

soon the town was illuminated with Leader reporter got admitted to the fes- diploma at seventeen. Ralph Waldo Emflames, thus leading all to believe that tivities. Ranged round tables loaded erson was under nineteen when he gradwhat was left by earthquake would be with chicken, rice, rats, and innumerable uated and Edward Everett but seventeen. devoured by fire. However, the fire de- viands, were the happy revelers. A cur- In professional and public life it is partment was so well divided and handled lious game was in progress at the tables. equally striking. Mr. Webster, Mr. that the fires were under control by day- Two Chinamen would throw out their | Choate, Mr. Seward and Mr. Fessenden

the outside world.

A SCENE OF DEATH AND DESOLATION. Two slight shocks of earthquake have been felt since the first, at 8:25 this morning and one at 1:30 P. M., neither doing any further destruction. Not even during Gen. Gilmore's bombardment of the city has there been such a deplorable state of affairs here. The city is literally cut off, save one wire of the Southern telegraph company, which is loaded with anxious private messages.

debris of wrecked houses. One under- the season. Benton Leader. taker was interviewed and stated that he had furnished eight coffins up to noon to-day. Many of the dead are lying unmost heads of families are trying to con- men. urths of the city will on the sidewalk. have to ebuilt e rely, if the houses Go into the house." are to be inhabited. A dispatch from Charleston, dated 1 P. seized him and punished him.

wave swept over the city, comin\_ as the and the mother asked: other did, from the southeast, and going in a northwest direction. By this time the people who had been out in the public parks and open places all night had ventured into their houses to get their days."

Larly Age.

three seconds it had passed, the sound taken from the Associated Press dis- dying out in the distance. This is the himself to the subject of education, sayonly wave felt since 2:3) this morning. It ing, among other things: Another fea-An earthquake such as has never before was not destructive, all the destruction ture of modern college training to which the sixteenth century, when, by chance, swept over Charleston last night shortly Further dispatches read: Owing to the employed. The admission to college is stud of thoroughbreds on board, were after 10 o'clock, causing more loss and demoralized condition of everything here now on the average at the same age at wrecked on that dangerous coast, and at injury to property and far more loss of it is impossible to give correct facts, fur- which students in the preceding genera- least a part of the Spanish horses swam life than the cyclone of a year previously. ther than this: The number of casualtion graduated. To a young man favored to shore, and it is that cross which is said Its wrecked streets are encumbered with ties has not been ascertained, probably with ample means the course runs thus: to have stamped them with so much masses of fallen bricks and tangled tele- from thirty to forty killed and over one Admitted to college at eighteen; gradu- fleetness and endurance, as well as the graph and telephone wires, and up to an hundred injured. The loss to property ates at twenty-two; completes his profesearly hour it was almost impossible to will probably reach \$8,00 ,0 0 or \$10,00 ),- sional studies at twenty-five; goes abroad they are so famous." pass from one part of the city to another. 000. Three-fourths of the buildings in to hear lectures in a foreign university It is curious that the "Sheltie," as they The first shock was by far the most se- the city will have to be rebuilt. There and returns home at twenty-seven or call him at home, should have kept his vere. Most of the people, with their was very little shipping in port, and none twenty-eight. If he be heir to a great form so well through all these generafamilies, passed the night in the streets, of it was injured. The disturbances have fortune and intends to lead a life of mere tions of hardship and toil, but it is well his morning are crowded not affected the water in the harbor, alleisurely elegance this form of preparaknown that symmetry is more inherent in with people afraid to re-enter their though it is known that all the shocks tion is very well, but if he is compelled small animals than in large. Having came from an easterly direction, and to depend ultimately on his own labor been bred, reared and trained for genera-More than sixty persons were killed therefore from the sea. There are no for his bread he is sincerely to be pitted. tions under adverse circumstances, has

Hamlin and Ainsley Robeson. Fire erally remain in the streets, in tents unbroke out in different parts of the city der improvised shelter, and will camp out dence he must depend for success. He to do his work and pick his living over immediately after the earthquake, and to-night, fearing another shock. The finds that the contemporary who opened the rugged hills and mountains for gensome are still burning, but there is no gas works are injured and probably the a law office at twenty-one or twenty-two erations must be sure-footed, and whose The dispatches from Charleston Thurs- foothold in his profession, and while he whom he mingles with all the freedom of day, Sept. 2d, give a more hopeful state with his European training, may know the house dog, must be gentle, and is no of affairs. The aggregate loss is now more in many fields, he knows less in the more likely to hurt them in their plays, placed at \$3,000,00). Wharves, ware- fields essential to success. He finds him- over, under and around him than is the houses, and business facilities of the city self junior to those of his own age, and dog. generally were unaffected by the catas- finds he has wasted in general culture They make their living on the hills,

clothing and something to eat. The ap-

usual rumbling sound, resembling dis-

tant thunder, till it gradually approached.

A Chinese Wedding.

estimate the extent of the losses of life and property at present. Up to 1 A. M. in open places. All stores are closed and closely covered back to the store of Jim two years of age. Of course I shall not a scarcity of provisions is feared, because Westfall, where the ceremony was to take be misunderstood as applying these re-Hardly a house in the city escaped in- and bursting of bombs; for which the specialist who gives his time to the utand Mt. Pleasant, and on Sullivan's isl- ducting her into the house. The cere- bread. But even with literary men apparently from a great depth, exudes. evening at 9 o'clock. Before 5 o'clock all bear out my assertions as strongly as A sulphurous smell is very noticeable. the Chinamen in town had gathered in with professional men. Longfellow grad-Three or four fires started in as many adjoining rooms to partake of the feast uated at Bowdoin before he was eighteen hands in a series of quick gestures, keep- were all through college and reading their Fully 125 to 150 residences and stores in g perfect time, calling out in Chinese law books by the time they were nineteen were consumed. The loss by fire and something like "sop yo ya he," and open- years of age. But I do not mean to im-

earthquake cannot be accurately esti- ing and closing the fingers. The game, ply that boys should be educated in refermated, but can safely be placed at \$50 .- evidently, was to make no mistake in ence to a particular profession. It is opening the right finger. When one difficult to tell at fifteen or sixteen years As far as could be ascertained during made a mistake the penalty was for him of age what a boy may wish to do with the night fifteen to twenty were killed to take a drink of liquor out of a tiny cup himself at nineteen or twenty. The curand a much greater number wounded in (I suppose the hardship of the penalty riculum is good for all alike and the regall sorts of ways. The loss of human life lay in the small amount of liquor such a ular course of study will develop the will be great and it will take a day to get | cup would hold.) One fellow got "stuck" | maturity which will enable a boy to the accurate number. Shocks equally so often as to lead to the supposition that choose his profession more easily. severe were felt at a distance of thirty-five he enjoyed it. At the appointed time, have serious doubts, therefore, as to the miles, and have done inestimable damage | the ceremony of the marriage began in | mission of the electives courses now beto railroads and telegraph property. the presence of a crowd of people. The coming so popular in many parts of the Charleston is now entirely isolated from | bride knelt upon the floor in front of the | country. groom and a lively dialogue was carried on between them, two bridesmaids joining in the chatter. Then the bride threw a key to the happy lord, which he caught on the fly, and they were man and wife, The lady was hurried to her apartment

and the groom went to the door and fanned himself. This reporter, in the forenoon, by inviin ruins, and the people are living in tation went through the rooms which are squares and public parks. There is a to be the future home of the newly wed great rush to the railroad depots to get | ded pair. They were decorated with vas away, but owing to the earthquakes no es of artificial flowers, and images of lovtrains are able to be dispatched from the ers hanging out in various stages of city. Telegraphic communication is also "goneness." The bed was enclosed with white curtains and a teester of linen ov-

It is impossible to depict the ruin and social standing of the parties. place of business in the city is open, save | bombs and a sweet serenade by the Cora drug store, which is busy preparing pre- vallis cornet band. It is said the bride scriptions for the wounded. It is impos- cost her husband three hundred dollars, sible also to give any correct estimate of and she was only fifteen years old. The the killed and wounded, as bodies are frolic must have cost that much more. constantly being disinterred from the Thus ended the greatest social event of

Not Acquainted.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

The little fellow refused. His father each, or folded in encased packages of 25 much? M., says at 8:45 this morning another | The child went into the house crying, "What's the matter?"

"What man?'

proach of the quake was heralded by the B-tter be Engaged in Life's Calling at an

Mr. Blaine spoke to a Chautauqua

spectacle of the utmost horror. Even their rates to \$6 a day. The city council case his fate is not unlikely to be that of will probably meet to-morrow to provide a discouraged life. I would not put forth measures for relieving the poor. Ex- this judgment with such confidence, said pressions of gratitude are heard on all Mr. Blaine, if I did not feel sustained by of which the suffering people will gladly ever taught in the English tongue. An avail themselves. Confidence is gradu- English gentleman, the late Mr. Forster, ally returning, but much apprehension | widely known as Secretary for Ireland in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, was the son-inlaw of the illustrious Arnold of Rugby, and in a conversation on the subject Corvallis society was much agitated on which I am now discussing, Mr. Forster Wednesday by the announcement of the told me that it was the opinion of Dr. approaching naptials of Mr. Wa Yo and Arnold that the young men of England Miss Gip Lee, of the Celestial Empire of | were making a mistake of delay, and that Not to exceed 100 houses in the city are China. The bride came from Portland it were better they should be engaged in occupied at this time. People are camped on the noon train and was carried in a their life calling by twenty-one or twentyno one can be got to go the stores to sell place. The coming of the bride was marks to any young man who is devoting greeted by the popping of fire-crackers himself to a purely literary life or to any jury, and many were so damaged and friends of the couple obtained a special most bound of investigation. I am speakcracked that a hard blow would bring dispensation from Marshal Pygall. Two ing of the great mass of college gradubridesmaids assisted in taking the bride, ates who are to be men of affairs, who The shock was severe at Summerville closely veiled, from the vehicle and con- depend upon their earnings for their and fissures are noticed from which sand, mony was announced to take place in the think our New England history would sections with the first shock, and very prepared in honor of the occasion. A George Bancroft had earned Harvard's

An Unseen Spy. According to the Court Journal,

land, whose house and works are dazzl ingly illuminated by the electric light, has adopted an ingenious contrivance, by which he may glean some information as to what goes on during his not unfrequent abscences from home. In several of his rooms and in his office there is a concealed apparatus in the walls, consisting of a roll of Eastman paper and a train of clockwork. Every hour a shutter silently opened by the machinery, and an instantaneous photograph is taken of all hshed, and betokened the wealth and great man's return he delights to develop I shall think best to cut back to the that is going on in the room. On the

have been at his busiest. The servants'

Letter 'heet Envelope.

The Postmaster-General is introducing

quantities, separately or in packages or

another thrilling scene,

with the public.

desolation that prevails. Not a single The festivities ended with the firing of mation indeed. One clerk, who received Plow first in the spring, then cultivate evening with a party of friends, and in his dismissal somewhat unexpectedly, and boldly wanted to know the reason why, was horrified when shown a photograph in which he was despicted lolling in an easy chair, with his feet upon the office desk, while the clock on the mantelpiece pointed to an hour at which he ought to

buried, these being of the poorer classes | Many men are so rushed and driven by of colored people, who await burial by business affairs that they often say, the county. There are not a half a dozen lan hin dy, that they have no time to tents in the city, and the women and "get acquainted with their families." for sale at the principal postoffices what children are experiencing great privations The Boston Post tells an amusing inci- is called the "United States letter sheet in consequence. As night approaches dent regarding one of these very busy envelope," which is a unique device for

ings and other material that comes to ren were up in the morning, and did not velope and the new postage stamp of the early yet to predict the harvest, but the their hands. The sun is about to set return until after they had gone to bed, denomination of two cents, bearing the promises are unusually favorable. upon what is feared may be another night He was harrying away one morning military portrait of General Grant. They of horror, even without any other violent when he found that his little boy had will be sold at the rate of twenty-three shock of enthouse. It is calculated arisen earlier than usual and was playing dollars per thousand, in any desired

"Man hit me!" cried the child.

circle in Portland recently. He addressed exceptions may be taken is the long time

He has contracted habits and tastes quite reduced his size, established his hardy the whites the killed and fatally wound- The city is wrapped in gloom and busi- out of harmony with the people with type and general character for intellied are: M. J. Lynch, Dr. R. Alexander ness is entirely suspended. People gen- whom he is to live and uncongenial to gence, probably beyond that of any other years of age, has already gained a strong playmates are the Crofter's children, with some precious years which should have eating heather and whatever they can find

The official total of deaths is thirty- been devoted to his special calling in life. to pick, often being reduced to the sea Hibernian hall and many other well three. The wounded will probably num- The disadvantage to which the young weed, washed upon the shore, with no known public buildings, including St. ber 100. Business is still suspended, the man would be subjected in the learned shelter except that afforded by some CASH! Michael's church, are irreparably damaged. Many people are seriously if not to providing for refuge and making resito provide to provide the provide to provide the provide to provide the prov dences safe. Bricklayers have advanced merchant, a manufacturer, and in either Hence the survival, only, of the fittest. sides for assistance offered to Charleston, the opinion of one of the ablest men who baskets slung across his stout, little back other known animal.

in the interior of Michigan.

wood for next year's fruits. wealthy ironmaster in the north of Eng

year. Perhaps the time may come when stump, or plant new vines. This vinehave furnished some very strange infor- yard has not been manured in ten years. en came to Washington he was out one

> For ten years I have been troubled to some extent with a black slug, the same which attacks pear and cherry trees. It eats the leaves and destroys the fruits. What shall be done to check them? I would say further that I tried tying

party in the best dining room furnished that. The Concord must be spread in this climate, most emphatically. It must have room in order to grow good fruit This year, June 1st, Moore's early and Hartford were in blossom; June 9th,

> Definition of "Alleged." [Philadelphia Call.] Inquisitive son-Papa, what does the

pads of twenty-five, fifty or one hundred word 'alleged" mean which I see used so

letter sheet and envelope is destined to business man, for instance?" "Why, the man that stays here Sun- become an immediate and lasting favorite Editor-An alleged business man, my son, is a man who doesn't advertise.

NO. 13.

ABOUT SHETLAND PONIES. The following concerning the Shetland | Do Bees Select a Home Before Swarming? was clipped from an eastern farm journal:

The Shetland Pony, like all the domestic animals of Shetland, is said to be of Norwegian origin, and had been maintained from time immemorial without cross of foreign blood, until some time in some Spanish vessels, with the Admiral's

and hived. We know of no bees of the

They are used on the Island, mostly for quear the alsike, white clover, and lin, and carrying peat from the beds to the Crof- had sent back a good report of the land ter's huts. The peat after being cut and dried as usual, is packed on the ponies in farmer fashion. These baskets are called by the natives cassies. The pony is not used at all for agricultural purposes, as they have no tool of any kind to "yoke" them to, but use the spade instead, wield- in the fields, till we took pity on them ed by the hardy Islander, or his "gudwife;" but unfortunately for the pony they have found him a very useful animal in the low veins in the coal mines of England, and so useful are they, that for any horse pony 40 mches or less in hight the uniform price is £16 or nearly \$80 each, which is far more than double their to the spot where the committee had all former price. To sum up, they have things in readiness. splendid constitutions, sound legs and feet, are long lived, have no vice, are afraid of nothing, can live any place a not the queen. She is simply the mother jack-rabbit can, and afford more amuse-

Viticultural. Smith, Ionia, before Michigan Horticultural Society.] As my vineyard is composed mostly of formity of action on the part of the Concords, I will confine myself to this swarm. Now, who appoints this comvariety; and first let me give my opinion | mittee, and in what way is their report that this is the best grape that I am ac- received and unanimously adopted and

quainted with, for extensive cultivation acted upon? It is the old reliable. Plant wide apart say sixteen feet. Use arms frame-work then fill the trellis with last year's growth,

which I nail to the bars, instead of tying; poodle, holds supreme sway at the White fill all open spaces that may be found, as House during the absence of his master I place them right and left, up and situation and is a confirmed despot. One

rank growth, which tends to lessen the sees that his servant carries out the inquantity of fruit, and produces poorer structions given him. Hector is a very Begin to thin and tie up in June, take | bility to speak by expressive actions. He out all non-bearing shoots, and where too is very fond of a stroll around the thick to ripen well take off bearing canes. grounds and takes his body guard out for If we allow too many young canes to an airing two or three times a day. When grow, they will surely prevent early and he wishes to go out he picks up his collar satisfactory ripening. The rank, leading with a tag on it and starts on an explorshoots must be pinched off to throw the | ing trip all over the house for his attendsap into the weaker growth. This is the ant. On finding him he places the collar

My vineyard has been bearing eighteen obeyed and his joy knows no bounds. years, and I have never failed of a fair | The same attendant feeds the executive crop, say, two or three tons to the acre. dog and finds him a hard master to But with this system of spreading the please. Bread and butter and the choicest vines, I find one defect; too many shoots | meats, with small cakes for desert, are alstart out from the old wood that are ways demanded, and, as his high connecworthless. I get new wood enough to tions insure compliance with his deget a good crop of luscious fruits each mands, he lives like an epicure. thoroughly through the summer.

to stakes, but soon abandoned it. I also tried the fan system, but did not like

that will ripen early and sell well. Concords, Delawares and several other correspondence through the mails. It is varieties were in bloom. Last year, Construct tents out of bed sheets, spare awn- He usually left home before his child- a combination in one of a letter sheet, en- cords did not bloom till July 2d. It is

> each, especially adapted for use when Editor-Well, it means-hem-"retraveling. This is a great improvement ported," "pretended," "supposed to be," on the postal card as it affords privacy and the like.

Harry, aged 5, had never happened to see the moon in the daytime. He came down to breakfast the other morning with equal handiness and convenience. Inquisitive son-But I don't under- shrieking with laughter. "Why, Harry, It would seem as though the combined stand, papa. Now, what is an alleged what's the matter?" inquired his mother, "Oh, mamma," said be, as soon as he could speak, "I've got such a joke on the Lord;

ASHLAND TIDL

Terms of Adverti

THE APIARY.

We have always regarded the statement frequently made, that before leaving the apiary, if not before leaving the hive, bees have a new home selected if not fitted up, as a tradition that might. and again might not have a basis of fact. We had an opportunity last week to see for ourselves, or rather, to get our information from first hands and under circumstances that left no opportunity for

On Sunday of last week, Mr. Vance, the manager of our creamery farm, discovered bees clustered under the window sill of his bed room. There were but few of them, probably half a pint, and they seemed to go in and out of a very small crevice where the weatherboarding had shrunk from the sill.

He concluded this must be the tradiional committee of investigation apointed by whatever power rules in the bee hive, to find out whatever good lay

before them and report. The committee stayed all Sunday afteroon and spent the night and the next fternoon. The bees were Italians of a orighter and better color than any in our piary and hence were clearly strangers. The next afternoon while Mr. V. happened to be watching them, a large swarm of bees of the same color came in from the northwest and immediately began to cluster and enter the aperture in the siding. By prompt and efficient use of the smoker, they were driven out, the hole closed and the bees clustered on a tree

quality nearer than nine miles to the This seems to us a demonstration that as well as guides to bring on the colony. There seems to have been some misunderstanding, however, as about the same number of bees remained clustered lently supporting themselves by foraging and allowed them to go into their chosen

committee selected a similar place in a neighbor's house and the next day one of his neighbors had a swarm of bees come off and leave. He followed them directly

ment and pleasure to children than any hive may be but an infant of a day. Nor is it the drones, who are born to serve a

brief purpose and then murdered. In the case mentioned there is a search for a location, the communication of intelligence to the parent hive, and uni-

Despot of the White House. [Baltimore Sup.] Hector, Mrs. Cleveland's handsome and mistress. The dog is master of the down, as the case may require, to fill any of the colored attaches of the executive Each year I cut out all the old wood I | waiting on the dog before the president can, and spread the vines to check too left the city, and the curly-haired canine intelligent dog and makes up for his ina-

most effective means of bringing them in the man's hand and holds his neck forward. It takes experience to judge ready for the pleasant yoke. As soon as just how many to have, and how many it the collar is placed over his head the poodle knows that his command is to be

alluded to. Among other things Senator Bowen's election to the Senate was mentioned. Some one remarked that he had a very narrow escape, as he was only elected by a majority of one. The Senator then proceeded to state that he was at the time a member of the Colorado legislature, and after several ballots had been taken his name was brought forward. Several ballots followed, until finally the vote was a tie between Bowen and his principal competitor. Up to this time Mr. Bowen had refrained from voting. He saw the United States Senatorship within his reach, one vote being all that was needed to secure it. He had listened to all the clever and complimentary remarks made about himself when he was placed in nomination, so he concluded that if all that had been said in his favor were true he was just the man for the place, so he arose and cast the deciding vote for "Bowen."

It Was Funny.

He's forgot to take the moon in."