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W. H. H REED SAYS NATURE IS BEST PROPAGATOR.

Reasons Why He Thinks That Artificial Methods Do More Harm Than Good.

The universal discussion of the vir- wheel in such numbers that the curpertinent the following interview with from the men."

ed by authorities. W. H. H. Reed, of reach the Cascades after entering the; Corbett, Oregon, with his brother, owns river. four fish-wheels, one of them being the | That the wheels do catch fish would largest scow-wheel on the river. He seem to be attested by the fact that has also built four wheels for the Co- F. M. Warren is building a new wheel, Jumbia River Packers Associaton dur- fifty feet in diameter on a six-inch ing the past two seasons.

In conversation with an Astorian re- dation requiring fifty barrels of ceporter yesterday, Mr. Reed said:

propagation idea, because it is unneces- from \$3000 to \$5000 each. As the snow, order to get him in shape for the Metsary, is founded on errors, and is a in the mountains is not melting yet, ropolltan orly observed, and the fish allowed to es a heavy catch of fish. reach the spawning grounds and the propagation allowed to progress in a natural way, the question of fish supply would be better disposed of than at present.

"The common belief, as stated in the reports of the state fish commissioner, that the chinook salmon which is the most valuable fish in the world, unlike the steelhead and the trout, does says not return to the sea after spawning, is erroneous. Do some salmon avoid the spawning grounds until they have atwhile others are found there with ripe spawn and only weighing twelve pounds? Is it not more probable that the larger fish, which are undoubtedly from ten to fire en years of age, have been on the spawning gaunds before? The marks often found on la-ge sal-

s to my mind only sears . wounds which were received while in the up-rivers and which healed on returning to the sait water. This being cil will endeavo. true, the destruction of large quantities by jumping against the fish racks, below which are found thousands of dead then there will be trouble. fish, and by being slaughtered by the ton to obtain eggs for hatchery purposes, is wasteful and useless, as more young fish would result by allowing

nature to have its course. "More of them would reach the sea, for the reason that the young fry, as naturally produced, coming into life ! amld the environments and in " - ine manner provided by no-... ure, have more of

the nature ... at Instincts of a fish as to reeding and self preservation. They hide along the shoals in small schools, and gradualy make their way down stream, following the larger fish, and when matured they return to their native streams for spawning. Not so with the orphans which are dumped by thousands into the unknown waters soon to become the prey of crows, gulls, trout, seals, sturgeon, etc., and have neither the strong instinct for shifting for themselves, nor for returning again to their native waters." Mr. Reed lenles that the fish-wheels

To keep the skin clean is to wash the excretions from it off; the skin takes care of itself inside, if not blocked outside.

To wash it often and clean, without doing any sort of violence to it, requires a most gentle soap, a soap with no free alkali in it.

Pears', the soap that clears but not excoriates.

All sorts of stores sell It, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

OPPOSES HATCHERIES are destructive to the industry, saying: "The wheels are idle during eight ing: "The wheels are idle during eight nonths in the year, and are only operatel successfully during the freshets. When the water is low the fish pass by in the channels and avoid the wheels. The only wheel which is particularly festructive is one at The Dalles, which is so built that a large stream of water can be turned through from the falls like a mill race, and this arouses the large schools of fish, which are waiting in the deep pools below for higher water with which to ascend the falls.

"A man of wide experience in the fishing Mr. Reed is also responsible for the industry, whose views are radically at statement that a run of fish requires

> steel shaft, the stone work in the founment. There are about thirty on the

> > UNIONS AT WAR.

Disagreement Between Walking Dele gates and Building Trades Council.

the members of the building trades much before Gravesend, Union last night.

where members of the trades council ropolitan handicap. Lampleyment, leaving only incinbers of lian unless something unforeseen crops

those on strike among the .. resented in the board of delegates a... | He ...

It was stated that the trouble was distance and . started by the elevator constructors un. dy his chance would be enhanced conion which filled the places of strik- siderably.

SCHOOL FOR PETTY OFFICERS.

Will Be Established at Newport by War | NEW YORK, April 8.—The romantic Department.

the naval appropriation law for promo- months ago, proposed marriage and was tion to the grade of ensign.

ed by the service. It is pointed, but godfather and gave him his name. however, that the beiter educated the Miss Satierfield and the count are men the better chances there will be visiting Allentown, for obtaining from the ranks men suitable to hold commissions.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN.

Iðaho.

was made to wreck No. 1 west-bound ter, an independent fortune, Short Line passenger train last night at Malad bridge, 190 miles east of here. A large number of ties were piled on the obstruction in time to stop the train. The pilot of the engine was damaged and brakebeams were broken under NEW YORK, April 8.-A special to

some of the cars.

PREPARING FOR RACES. Season on Mercopolitan Pracks Will Be

Ushered in Next Monday, NEW YORK, April 5 -- The racing season on the Metropolitan tracks will

Kinley Mack leads the field of handicap candidates. He has wintered exceptionally good and is stronger and more lusty in wind and body than last season. His trainer has paid careful attention to his legs and to the naked eye they appear much better than they were when he won both the

Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps. In the work asked of him so far he has not shown a trace of ailing in his "bad leg." Instead he goes sound and strong. He is receiving a slow, even preparation for the Brooklyn handicap, which will be his first start of the year.

Ethelbert will hardly face the flag before the Suburban race. He may be given one or two spins in an over night race to round him up thoroughly, but his real appearance of the year will be in the Suburban. Perry Belmont, his owner, is anxious to win this classic event and the horse is receiving a special preparation for it.

Prince of Melbourne divided the honors of champion three-year-olds with W. C. Whitney's Kilmarnock last year. Mr. Beard's colt won a number of races at all sorts of distances and with big weight up. He won the Rich Realization stakes in the mud after a hard race with Ildrim. He has improved consid rably in appearance during his winter let up and in conformation he is a fine type of a horse. The pines of Lakewood have been most beneficial to his health and he will strip sound in The fish taking this rush of water to wind and limb at Gravesend for the be a freshet, are entired into the opening of the campaign.

Imp will not be ready for the bugle tues of artificial propagation makes rent cannot turn the wheel without help call till late in the season. She is not angaged in any early stake and her miner will not get her ready till the latter part of the first Coney Island variance with the methods now employ- from twenty to twenty-five days to Jockey Club meeting. When Stratoga opens this mare will be in fine fettle She has not taken on much flesh during the winter and her nervous sys-

tem is receiving special attention. Voter, James R. Keene's crack sprinter, is training down at Brookdale, N. J. Like the majority of the Keene horses he has improved in looks during his let up in training. He has all his old "I do not believe in the artificial river, valued, including the location, at speed and is being galloped daily in

money. If the closed season was prop- water during the season, which promis- big bandleap, Beau Gallant, Bellario and Cuba 5121 tons of supplies and 876 pas-All Green are the most prominent. The first two are owned by Richard Cro- supplies and 400 passengers. ker, who bought them last fall after tion of heading Commander in the on ly race Mr. Keene's great colt lost. He was not extensively engaged before Mr. Croker bought him and has only been NEW YORK, April 8.-The World recently entered in a number of stakes. The board of walking delegates and Tying him along and will not start him \$40,000 a year for the purpose of doing

council intend to make a bitter war. Bellar a is being "drummed" along tained the weight of 60 to 70 pounds, against each other. The announcement in his work in order to get him ready was made at the Central Federation for Morris Park, This game son of Belvidere is heavily engaged in a num-President Pattison, of the board of her of stakes and unless he breaks walking delegates, state i that he in- down, which is a remote possibility, he lended to order strikes on every build. Will start in a majority of them. His ing to the course of erection in the city first effort will probably be in the Met-

are employed. Hundreds will quit their All Green will start in the Metropol-" des council at work. The coun- up. This colt has entirely recovered cannot be any doubt that such a tax -- to fill the places of from the lameness that kept him from | would bring in a large sum of money " unions rep- winning more races last year than he -nA is credited with. He has worked well.

Count.

story of the courtship of Miss Marie Satterfield, the daughter of Mrs. John NEW YORK, April 8 .- To further in- Satterfield, of Buffalo, and Franz Josef, crease the efficiency of enlisted men Count Von Larisch of Austria, has beof the navy, Secretary Long has direct- come known at Allentown, Pa., through ed the establishment of a school for friends of the couple, according to a petty officers in Newport, R. I., says special to the Journal and Advertiser, a Washington special to the Herald. The prospective bride, who has just The school is expected to turn out reached Philadelphia, met her future good petty officers and fit them for ap. husband a year ago while touring the pointment as warrant officers, from continent. The count, who is 22 years which grade they will be eligible under of age, came to America several

accepted. The secretary desires to improve the The empress of Austria is his aunt ducation of the enlisted men because and when he was baptised the emperof the added efficiency thereby attain- or stood as his sponsor, became his

Prince Heinrich, one of the many Austrian princes and a close friend of the count, is expected in New York on Wednesday and the formal announcement of the engagement, it is expected, will then be made. Miss Satter-Ties Placed on Short Line Track in field's father, who was connected with the Standard Oil Company, died suddenly in Europe a few years ago and BOISE, Ida., April 8.- An attempt left the future countess, his only daugh-

VICIOUS INITIATIONS.

the track. The engineer did not see Two Harvard Students Seriously In-

the Herald from Boston says! A delay of about an hour ensued. It The cruelty practiced in the initiation vas a narrow escape from a serious of members into the exclusive secret disaster. It is believed that the ties societies of Harvard, made public were placed on the track by highway- through the serious injuries sustained men intending to rob the train. The by Eros S. T. Richardson, of New York, Trip From Dawson to Seattle Made scene of the wreck is the point where and A. W. Mason, of Boston, both of a very bad wreck occurred about three whom have been under the doctor's care for several weeks, is giving the | SEATTLE, April 8.—Seth Jaynes, a

members of the faculty considerable ploneer miner of the north, arrived

be ushered in at Aqueduct one week son it was severe and that since they ing constructed from Valdes to Eagle went through the initiation the system City. has been changed.

vard assumed the position that she rebel. could not be responsible for the way The only way is for the students who the college. The faculty has the pow- Oregon for Seattle. er to exercise discipline and if it so choose it might rule that public initia- the Klondike is lestined to be the one tions should be discontinued."

versity, has charge of all the secret societies at Harvard.

"I do not care to say anything about the recent injuries," he said. "It is true that at times I have to get after some of the societies for rough treat- All Classes of English Wish Free Transment of their novitiates, but the men have always made any changes which I have suggested and so far I am perfeetly satisfied with the actions of the Richardson. The injuries were due to

TRANSPORTS DON'T PAY.

Transportation of Troops and

Supplies to Cuba.

NEW YORK, April 8 -Bids for the transportation of troops and supplies between this city and Havana, Matanzas, Cienfuegos, Santiago, Manzanilo, Gibara and Neuvitas, in Cuba, and San Juan, Porto Rico, have been asked by Colonel A. S. Kimball, U. S. A., depot quartermaster in this city.

Appended to the circular proposal issued is a table which shows that the army transports carried approximately means of squandering a lot of good the indications are good for plenty of Of the three-year-olds entered in the between January I and March 31 to sengers, and to Porto Rico 605 tons of

It is believed that if bids of the they had won a number of ligh-class steamship companies are reasonable it races. Beau Gallant had the Dstinc- will be better to have the 1300 passengers and the 6000 tons of Supplies which would make cargoes for two companies than to support a fleet of four or five steamers and a clerical Frank Brown, his trainer, is not hur- force and to hire a pier at a rental of this work.

TAX ON MINERAL WATERS.

Government.

NEW YORK, April 8.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Sir Michael Hicks-Beaca is said to b considering the advisability of putting a small tax on mineral waters. Then to the treasury. In London alone \$4.-000,000 is now spent annually on miner-" ta (ast, can carry weight and go a al waters by consumers, while it has " - hould the track be mud- been computed that in the whole kingdom eight times that amount is spent and besides the enormous quantities of

minerals consumed at home more than nected with the board of walking dele- ANOTHER FORTUNE CAPTURED. Is million dozens were exported last year. At the present time mineral wat-Buffalo Girl Will Wed an Austrian ers pay nothing to the revellut and they could, with adding to their quality, bear some portion of the burden of extra taxation that will have to be

imposed Colliery owners are fearing a tax upor exported coal. In 1900 no fewer than 46,000,000 tons of coal were exported by Great Britain and the bulk of these exports went not to the colonics, but to foreign countries.

GREAT HOTEL FIRE.

Russ-Il House and Theater Burned at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 8.-The Russell house block burned early this morning. the foul secretions, and the poison The Russell house is one of the principal notels in this city and there were shout two nundred guests in the buildng when the fire broke out. Many of do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. them were forced to leave all their be- S. S. does. It cleanses the blood of the ongings behind them and escape in poison and eliminates from the system all their night clothes. The Russell thea- catarrhal secretions, and thus cures thorter, one of the finest playhouses in Can- oughly and permanently the worst cases.

ada, is a total loss. The Belle of New York Opera Company, playing in the theater, lost everything in the way of scenery and costumes.

CZAR WILL ABDICATE.

Health Is Broken and He Only Retains Throne in Hope of Having a Son,

LONDON, April 8 -"The health of Emperor Nicholas has been shaken by the recent commotions," says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Express, "and he will probably abdicate if the next child of the empress should be a daughter."

ALL-AMERICAN ROUTE.

in Nineteen Days,

yesterday from the Klondike, a Valdes Several professors said that no offi- passenger of the steamship Oregon. cial action would be taken by the col- demonstrating that the journey from lege authorities until the return of Yukon river points by the all-Ameri-President Eliot, who is expected home can route can be made with ease in ninetera days. That was his actual Richard Derby, president of the Delta traveling time from Dawson to Seattle. Kappa Epsilon Society at which the From Dawson to the sea he followed alleged having was done, admits that the United States mail carrier's route in the cases of Richardson and Ma- and the government military road be-

His faithful dog, a Russian terrier, Dr. Walcott, who is acting president accompanied him on his journey of Harvard in the absence of Dr. Eliot, through the wilds of Alaska. The dog says he was not aware that any crus haulded a sled loaded with provisions! elties were being practiced until ne re- and bedding sufficient for his master ceived g very vigorous letter in regard and himself. As they progressed on that some of the cars of the train were their journey, the dog's burden was "The question is how to stop them," lightened but at no time did he show he said. "About thirty years ago Har- the slightest inclination to desert or

The long march was ended last Satin which the students spent their time, urday on the snow-covered Valdes glacler, where so many fortune hunters are asked to join the society to re- met death during the winter of 1898. fuse to submit to actions which are de- Resuming their journey to Valles, they grading not only to themselves but to arrived Sunday, in time to catch the

Jaynes says the Copper river route to generally used as soon as the govern-Dr. Bartlett, the regent of the uni- ment road is completed. Even now. he says, it is not a difficult trip if the mail carriers' trail is followed.

WOMEN ANXIOUS TO GO.

portation to South Africa.

NEW YORK, April 8 - A rather unexpected result has followed Mr. Chammen. I was not aware that anything berlain's recent speech in support of serious had happened to Mason or the scheme for senling women out to South Africa at the conclusion of the war, says the London correspondent of the Tribune,

An enormous number of letters has been received from women cager to em Covernment Advertises for Bids for igrate and reluctant to wait until hosmes are ended. One woman who wrote direct to Lord Salisbury said she was prepared to go out at once with her mother and sisters, but she indicated no particular sphere of usefulness. Another wrote to the colonia office in behalf of herself and a fe other "first-class lady barbers."

Naturally, the colonial office author ties are doing their utmost to discourage applications from women other then those who are self dependent, and girls of the servant type are urgently advised not to go out at all. It is very doubtful whether there will be any openings for them and the public funds cannot be used for the purpose of granting free passages to the Cape.

YACHTS WILL RACE.

omnarative Value of Constitution and Independence Will Be Tested.

NEW YORK, April 8.-The Journal and Advertiser tomorrow will say: The Constitution and Independence will meet, no matter what action the New York Yacht Club may take in regard to the Boston yacht's eligibility for the 'rial races. The yachts will not only meet but will be raced for all they are worth off Newport next summer for Likely to Be Imposed by the British a cup or cups offered by the Newport Yacht Rucing Association.

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Montana Supreme Court Declare Names of Counties Cannot Be Changed.

HELENA, Most, April 8.-The supreme court rendered a decision today declaring unconstitutional the law just passed changing the name of Deer Lodge county to Daly, also the law

DRUG HOUSE BURNED.

Secret BALTIMORE, April 8.-The wholesale drug house of Gilpin, Langdon & Company was destroyed by fire with its ontents today. Loss \$200,000.

disease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom met with. It is customary to speak of Catarrh as nothing there serious than a bad cold, a simple inflammation of the nose and throat. It is, in fact, a complicated and yery dangerous disease; if not at first, it

very soon becomes so.

The blood is quickly contaminated by through the general circulation is carried

to all parts of the system. Salves, washes and sprays are unsatisfactory and disappointing, because they

Mr. P. H. McAllister, of Harrodsburg, Ry., writes: "Having been a terrible aufferer from Catarrh, and being now sound and well, the quer sound and well, the question often pat to me is,
"What cured you?' In answer I feel it my duty to state that Swift's Specific is the medicine. I am such a true believer in the efficacy of Swift's Specific that I can honestly and conscientiously recommend it to any one suffer-

mend it to any one s ing from Catarrh, Have and an happy () say that those whom I have induc-ed to use it can bear me out in the statement that it will cure any case of Catarrh if taken accord-

ing to directions. is the only purely veg-etable blood purifier of all blood medicines and tonics.

If you have Catarrh don't wait until it becomes deep-seated and chronic, but begin at once the use of S. S. S., and send for our book on blood and skin diseases and write our physicians about your case, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, CA.

WRECK ON CENTRAL PACIFIC.

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Cars Badly Smashed and Pullmans Caught Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- A spec-

News reached here at an early hour this morning of a train wreck on the Central Pacific. The wrecked train is the west-bound overland limited, due o arrive in San Francisco at 6:55 p. two miles east of Wells, Nev.

Only the most meager details of the tate valued at over a million dollars. disaster have reached here, but it is learned that two firemen were killed badly smashed and that the Pullmans caught fire. It is not thought that there were any fatalities among the passengers, as none have been reported to the accident 's unknown.

RICH DIGGINGS DISCOVERED.

Great Excitement in Western Idaho Over Placer Gold Fields.

TEKOA, Wash., April 8.-There is intense excitement here over the discovery of rich placer diggings on Santa Creek, about 25 miles east of here in Idaho.

Men left here at all hours last night to stake out claims. Others are rush- out of order the entire system ruffers and disease takes an easy hold. To ing in from Farmington and other points in the Palouse country. The Ty-son brothers are said to have taken out Hoststrer's Stomach Bitters. The next \$308 in coarse gold from a piece of ground forty by fifteen feet. The new camp is on a divide between the old not fail to give it a trial. It will cure Hoodoo and Coeur d'Alenes,

WHOLESALE GROCER DEAD.

John P. Duncan Was Manufacturer of a Well-Known Table Sauce.

NEW YORK, April S .- John Patters on Duncan, head of the firm of John DYSPEPTICIDE

manufacturers for this country of a well-known table sauce, died last night at his home in the cir. Mr. Duncan was born in this city in 1829. He was also came here a son of John Do from Scotland in 1799, and founded the lat to the Chronicle from Ogden. Utah, firm of which his son afterward became

the head. Mr. Duncan entered the business at an early age and soon became a partner. He was a member of several clubs, and the Metthe chamber of me ropolitan Mucseum of Art. He inherm, today. The scene of the wreck is ited a fortune from his father, to which he bluself add leaves an es-

PNEUMONIA IN KLONDIKE.

Among Others United States Consul-McCook Is Seriously III.

SEATTLE, April 8 .- Dawson passendivision headquarters. The train was gers of the steamer City of Seattle, drawn by two locomotives, both of which reached port today, say pneuwhich suffered severely. The cause of monia is very prevalent in the Klondike. Colenel J. C. McCook, United States consul for the Klondike, was very ill April 2, and had practically no chance of recovery.

THE BOER WAR

The latest news from South Africa indicates a speedy and peaceful termination of the conflict that has been raging for the past two years. War is a terrible 'hing and has slain thousands but stomach troubles, we believe, have slain even more. When the stomach is insure health and long life keep the time you are troubled with dyspepsia, indigestion, billiousness, constipation or any other disorder of the stomach do these allments and prevent malaria, fever and ague. Insist on having the genuine with our Private Revenue stamp over the neck of the bottle.

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