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EASTERN.

Death of Ex-Gov. Hurbert of Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.-Ex-Governor Paul O. Hurbert, a classmate of Gen. Hancock at West Point, in 1840, died this evening.

English Makes an Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-It is related here as a fact that English has told the national democratic committee that he will not ask the committee to send a dollar to his state. He has indicated that he will take care of Indiana, with the understanding that he is not to be called on to contribute to other states.

A Sad Case.

ATLANTA, Aug. 30.-Mary Lou Campbell, the victim of a mock marriage which caused her ruin, suicided here to day by taking two ounces of morphine.

Death of Dr. Chas. T. Jackson,

Boston, Aug. 30 .- Dr. Chas. T. Jackson died at Somerville yesterday, after an illness of seven years, aged seventy four. The use of anesthesia to destroy pain he regarded as the great discovery of his life. but the claim was disputed, which was to him a bitter disappointment.

A Gallant Sh'p Lost.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Florida, Sept. 3.-There is reason to believe that the steamer Vera Cruz of the Havana and Mexican line which sailed from New York, Aug. 25th, has been lost with all passengers and crew.

Parts of the mail she carried have been washed ashore, and cargo supposed to be the lives and property of foreigners. hers strews the shore for forty miles below St. Augustine. Five bodies have also been washed ashore and a trunk bearing the name of one of the passengers in the ship. A large steamer supposed to have been the Vera Cruz, was seen Saturday last about 60 miles off shore from St. Augustine by a brig which was wrecked in a gale which broke out on Sunday. On the following Thursday the mail matter was washed ashore,

PACIFIC COAST.

Arrival of the "Ho Chung."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-The Chinese steamer Ho Chung arrived this afternoon from Canton via Honolulu. She landed about 450 Chinese passengers at Honolulu. It will depend upon the instructions of her commander relative to the length of his stay in port whether she will pay express extra duties and discharge cargo States government on the subject. Ouray's Successor.

Los Pinos, Aug. 30.-Rapornari is most for Ouray's successor. He is inferior to Ouray. The treaty is in statu quo, some southern Utes bitterly opposing it.

The Freedom of San Francisco Granted to Hayes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-The board of supervisors have passed resolutions tendering the freedom of the city to President Hayes and appointed a committee to prepare for his reception. Stage Robbery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The Aurora and Bodie stage was stopped last evening at about 9 o'clock near Sweetwater, Nev. The passengers were not disturbed but Wells, Fargo's treasure box was opened and contents taken. The robbers | left of the line was swinging ahead a litare the same as those who stopped the tle as the impatient men increased their stage on previous occasions.

FOREIGN.

Terms of Peace between Chile and Pern, LONDON, Sept. 6.- The Daily Telegraph reports that a preliminary treaty of peace has been signed at Lima. The following are its principal articles.' Peru surren hard as he entered the smoke-cloud. ders the manitors Manco Capac and from under which the red tongues of Otahualpa, razes fortifications of Callao, death leaped forward to scorch dozens surrenders all artillery of Callao, engages | and scores and hundreds. to not augment its navy for thirty years, and will reimburse to Chile the cost of the war. Chile engages to pay half of the exterior debt of Peru.

ROME, Sept. 3.-If Chile and Peru do not come to terms, England, France and Italy intend to act in concert to protect A Threatened Famine.

Left on the Field.

Perhaps you know what it is to have a bullet plow its way into your flesh, but were you ever left wounded on the fieldleft to wear away hours of daylight amidst groans and prayers and cursesto wear away a night which seemed years long, while men shrieked in agony and at once or await action of the United | died-while wounded horses sighed and groaned and dragged themselves alongwhile ghouls prowled over the blood-red grass and wet their fingers in warm blood favorable regarded by the grand council as they searched the bodies of dead and wounded for plunder?

"Forward!" came the order.

I looked up and down the line as we left the cover of the woods, and the regiment was dressed as if on parade. We were the battle-front of a brigade, and were going to charge a battery half a mile away. No skirmishers out-no firing. The battery was belching away under a cloud of blue smoke, and the ground was open and clear.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! No laggingno forging ahead. Common timemarch! march! march! It was snail's pace, but we were to increase it. The steps, when suddenly the enemy discovered our maneuver. There was a lull in the firing for fifteen seconds as the battery changed front. and then a shell tore through the center and battered six or eight men into bloody pulp.

"Double-quick-charge !" and away we went, each man shutting his teeth

cheer. It was yet on his lips when a grape-shot tore a hole through his breast and sent him into a dry ditch, dead before he struck the grass.

Two brothers on my right halted for an

speed away, and strong men carefully lift up the wounded and carry white faces as they find old comrades lying stiff and stark in pools of clotted gore. And all this for-what?-Detroit Free Press.

USEFUL RECIPES.

REMEDY FOR SORE-HEAD IN FOWLS .-The simplest remedy is to wash the bird's patronage of Lord Derby, the idea grew and bathe with the same the body and not be easily surpassed. We all know found that the discharge will have ac- to all, also, that to be left by any accicumulated in that location, in which dent in a balloon-car helpless on the ice, case it ought to be carefully removed. midway between ship and destination, The mixture in question is a perfect dis- or, indeed, would be, to say the least of infectant. Feed the chickens during it, somewhat inconvenient, if not posithe treatment with soft and stimulating tively unpleasant. Commander Cheyne food, and put a little sulphur in the foresaw this, and in his scheme included water used by the poultry to drink. the idea of three linked ballons, which, A grim veteran on my left raised a Where these directions are carefully fastened together to a strong triangle of followed there is not much danger of wood, would bear four cars, one at each any great mortality in the poultry vards. point, and one in the centre, so arranged I have cured some of the most hopeless that should any one balloon break down, cases with it.

ANTS .- There is one way, and only one instant as the grape and canister shrieked of ridding the house, closets, cake-pails, sugar-barrels, etc., of red ants or black, were gone-dead under the feet of the big or little. When you find them on the premises, get ready a tea-kettle of How far it was ! How long it took us | boiling water-plenty of it. Go out of to pass over that quarter of a mile ! doors, look carefully all over the paths and walks if in the country; if in the city, look over the flagging in the areas, now we are cheering and shouting and both front and back. Scald every little using bayonet. The guns are ours ! hole you see with a mound of little Men fall to the ground as they step into | earth-pellets around it-it is the home of pools of blood. Every gun has its blood the ant. On a sunny day these pellets stain-every wheel is covered with crim- are brought out of the nest to dry. When the weather is damp, or soon will be, around them-behind them. We cheer you will see nothing but little holes in the ground. The ants are all "at home." Scald them. If your cellar is not cemented, hunt the pests there; very likely you will find lots of them. When the work here recommended has been done, clean out your closets, sugar-pails, everything in the closets; rub fine salt on the shelves, lay clean yellow paper on them, and put back dishes. In the cracks of the floor, and around the surbase of said closets should be placed ground red pepper. Ants will not come again for a long time. When they again make a raid, as they may in a few months, give them a second scalding.

Arctic Ballooning.

When, some years ago, the Alert and Discovery left England, the crowds which bade the crews good-bye, gave them a hearty cheer and wished them God-speed. There were those who hoped they would achieve success, and possibly plant the Union Jack on the north A correspondent sends the following to pole. But less excitable and more the Bulletin: I noticed recently a para- thoughtful men, who knew what arctic graph in a Los Angeles paper which navigation meant, and what dangers and represents that a disease called "sore- difficulties had to be overcome, were less head" was killing off the poultry in that sanguine. The doubters were right, for, section. "Sore head" is a disease which from some reason or other, the splendid is quite familiar to poultry raisers, es- sailors who went north never came withpecially to those who are compelled to in six hundred miles of the magic point, keep their fowls in close confinement. but, overcome by scurvy, cold, and fa-It is one of the many forms which roup tigue, returned to say that the project of has of manifesting itself. It first appears reaching the apex of the earth was a as a blotch on the fowl's face or a swel- visionary and impossible one. Englishling in the corner of the eye. By gently men are proverbially difficult to beat and drawing the thumb and finger from the slow to despair, and it is not to be woneye forward a quantity of matter will dered at that at this juncture one of probably be expelled at the nostrils. It them, Commander Cheyne, devised a has a strong and offensive smell, and way of meeting the difficulty. In his after it begins to flow from the eyes and opinion, navigation by sea and land havnostrils, the bird loses its appetite, re- ing failed, there remained but one other fuses food, mopes about, and soon dies. to try, to wit: the air, and under the head with a mixture of Labaraque's till yesterday, at the Alexandra palace, solution and water (two or three table- it found its first illustration in an experispoonfuls to a quart of wrter is enough), ment which, in point of interest, could wings where the bird tucks its head that the regions near the pole are cold, when it goes to sleep. Often it will be whatever the center may be; it is patent the car dependent on it could be slipped along the triangle and rest upon the remaining globes, still passing along the air without inconventhrough ience. Still, a trial appeared necessary, though the principle was approved, and the experiment was made last night. It must be premised, of course, that the trial was accomplished under very different circumstances than the pole will ever witness. In the first place, the three linked baloons ascend without any other incubus than a sand-bag, and, therefore, caused no risk of life. But the interest of the undertaking lay in the fact that a larger baloon, to which was attached a car containing Mr. Coxwell and some other gentlemen, quitted the earth immediately afterward, and showed what difference was to be expected in a car held up by one balloon and a car supported by three. The voyageurs were not laboring, it must be remembered, under precisely the same conditions which would hamper Arctic travelers. They were not boxed up in a close heated carriage, as they must be in the north. Neither were they provisioned with pemmican and lime juice, but had the choicest of wines and food which the vast cellars and kitchens of Alexandra palaces could afford. Still, there were many things of great interest to be noted, FISH PIE.-The idea should be dis- and they were the following: First, that one, and that the balloons will not burst, that they will go along merrily enough enough without fighting against each other, and that the Arctic aerial navigator, with three of them, will be very much safer than the man who would attempt to go with one. Altogether, the idea of Commander Cheyne was found to be feasable, and, it is to be hoped, will now be carried into practice. As the rival balloons went aloft, it was clear that had three instead of one balloon guided the destinies of Mr. Coxwell's party the ascent would have been as safe and the result as satisfactory as with the single aerial globe. And difficult though it may be to forecast the adventures of any exhibition in such unknown regions as these which immediately envelop the

Oregon and Washington Postal Changes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Offices established-Galice, Josephine county, Oregon; John Howard, P. M.

Offices Discontinued-Oak Creek, Douglas county, Oregon; Prattsville, Wasco county, Oregon; Patil, Columbia county, W. T.

Postmasters Appointed-E. J. Hambleton, Alder, Union county. Oregon; Henry L. Marston, Carlton, Yamhill county, Oregon; Andrew J. Sturtevant, Pilot Rock, Umatilla county, Oregon; Henry go. Even large-sized papers have owed

Moody to Attack Satan's Stronghold in San Francisco.

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 6.-D. L. Moody will begin a season of evangelical work in San Francisco and remain there during the winter. His family will remain in Northfield. In choosing San Francisco as his next point of effort he has not overlooked the many difficulties to be met or the strength of the influences that will operate against his success. There is probably not another large city in the country where the rigidly orthodox christianity which Moody preaches has received such little encouragement hitherto as in San Francisco. Still he believes it is the place where he is most needed at the present time, and believes that with the co-operation healthy curiosity to make up for their which he expects from the churches the city will be deeply stirred.

Blooded Horses for Leland Stanford's California Ranch,

Омана, Neb., Sept. 4.-Budd Doble's special car went out on the Union Pacific, west bound at noon, to-day, containing seven fine colts for ex-Governor Leland Stanford of California, in charge of Phil comes within the law against indecency. Shorr. They are all from Kentucky Prince, and are as follows:

Bay filly, dam Lady Rysdike; brown filly, dam Lady Belmont; Bay filly, dam Camille; black filly, dam Fairy; sorrel filly, dam Belle of Richmond; brown filly, dam Kate; bay colt, dam Lady Dexter. They will all be put on Gov. Stanford's ranch.

Surrender of Sitting Bull's Braves.

FORT KEOGH, Sept. 6 .- The Sioux chief, Big Road, direct from Sitting Bull's camp, came in and surrendered to the authorities with four followers. His party of 190 braves are expected to arrive in a day or

CALCUTTA, Sept. 6 .-- The districts which are threatened with famine are Ahmednugguer, Poon in and Shalapore, where the rain fall during June and July was from five to six inches below the average, The situation causes great anxiety, though it is too soon to give way to panie and a good rain during September would avert the po-sibility of actual dearth.

Immoral Publications in France.

The government has at last commenced proceedings against obscene publications, which have of late assumed proportions unexampled under any previous regular government. New papers, illustrated or otherwise, are daily cropping up, the sole speciality of which is the publication of immoral articles or designs, and without energetic repression there is no telling to what length the thing would Baldwin, Wells, Benton county, Oregon. | their rapid success to this class of literature, and found subscribers in all sections of the Parisian world, and working girls and women may every morning be seen on the quays in the most popular quarters devoting their small savings to the purchase of sheets which they eagerly conceal, reserved for their mealtime rest. Such literature is a nursery of depravity, and it is useless to proclaim in

fine phrases the necessity of re-kindling the national forces, if a school of shameless vice is allowed to corrupt and enslave the masses. It would be unjust to impute this outbreak of licentiousness to the republic, for such attempts have been made under all governments by unscrupulous men, who have traded on unlack of talent. Liberty of the press has obviously nothing to do with the question, for obscene literature can claim no privilege. It results either from a moral malady, in which case the government has a right to protect the public from this as from other contagions, or from a

disgraceful speculation, in which case it Prosecutions are therefore no infringements of the liberty of the press, but simple disinfectants.--London Times.

HARD WORK ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS. Downright hard work is essential to success in anything that is worth doing in the world. No native ability relieves a man from the necessity of earnest and persistent application to whatever he undertakes if he would be efficient in his endeavors. This is as true for men of brilliant genius as for those of moderate capabilities. Indeed, it is commonly recognized by them more readily than by inferior min 's. "The fact is," says Rusmore ready to work than other people, and gets so much more good from the work that he does, and is often so little conscious of the inherent divinity in himself that he is very apt to ascribe all his labor.' So, if a man thinks he has genius in one direction or another, he

around them. I looked back and they second line.

Now we see shadows around the gunsnow the powder-flame burus our faces son spots. Men died before the guns--hip ! hip ! hu ---- !

Where am I? The afternoon sky is overhead—the roar of battle is in my ears-1 am lying on my back on the ground. What does it mean? How came this? Heavens! What a burning, blistering, gnawing sensation in my left leg above the knee! I am wounded, and I am lying where I first went down. The guns were here, but they are gone now-part of them captured-part of them here-part of them dragged by hand. The tide of battle has shifted and on this meadow the dogs of war are tearing at each other's throats.

head. Any one else? Great God ! but the field is covered with dead and wounded- with men writhing and groaningwith fragments of bodies-with palefaced dead-with blood-stained dying! I can touch the dead on either side, and close behind me a piteous voice call out: "Comrade, for the love of Heaven rive me a drink !'

coasted over a slow fire? Scream and shriek and clutch grass and keep company with thousands of others who are being tortured to insensibility by pain or driven to distraction by the still-continued carnage.

Ah! it is night. The falling dew has brought more than one soldier back to life and renewed suffering. The batteries are silent. The muskets are resting after their deadly work. There is si lence-no! From woods and meadow and knoll and valley, from almost every yard of ground on that long battle front. rise groans and cries and prayers and pleadings. A General prides himself on a strategic movement-a Colonel will be promoted for bravery-a Major is flattered by the cheers of the living-a Cap tain is proud that his men stood like a stone wall, and the result is five thousand dead and wounded men-fathers, brothers and sons.

flashing the news of a glorious victory kin, "that a man of genius is always far over the country. The enemy has not retired as yet, but is getting ready to fall | lard. back when the night grows older. a step. Is it some wounded man hobis: 'If I am anything, which I much field-the hyena who drags his talons doubt, I made myself so merely by through blood and gaping wounds to rob dving mens' pockets. "Go away-I am not dead!" I shriek will best prove it by working hard and in his face as he bends closer, and he persistently at anything he undertakes leaps aside to growl and curse and search in that direction. His genius will the body of one whose pale upturned honest, and close, with the request, "Get prompt him to labor, not relieve him face is just catching the silver rays of the new moon. I hear more steps. The following is a true story: "Some Ghoul meets ghoul and holds a whispertime ago ago one of our ironclads put ed conversation, and they separate with easy. Do not try the law. Avoid school into Vigo and duly saluted the fort. No hands full of plunder. Now comes a keeping. Keep out of the pulpit. Let return salute was, however, fired, and all heavier step. A trooper's horse is drag- alone all ships, stores, shops and mergoes, and then lanterns flash, the ghouls | grave."

Is there any one else here? I lift my carded that fish is only an adjunct to the three balloons fastened to the trimeat. Fish can very well stand alone angle bumped violently together with and make a meal. Fish pies, covered great energy very often, and had they with suet crust, make a good meal. The supported cars in the air must have given fish requires, however, a little bacon put the occupants a very fair idea of what to it, or a little finely chopped-up beef sea sickness meant. Secondly, that they or sausage-meat, say a quarter of a took a course somewhat different from pound, onions finely chopped, and pars- that which was marked out by the single ley, with the flavoring of pepper and dalloon, and so showed that some allow salt and a spoonful of catsup. Well ar- ance must be made for this novel mode That pain again. Is my leg being ranged fish pies are very relishing. Suet of aerial navigation. Thirdly, they crust is lighter than lard crust, but the proved that the idea of a triple team in suct must be chopped very fine, and the the air was a possible and "workable" crust be made with warm water.

> MOCHA PUDDING .- Take three eggs beating the yolks and whites separately. one cup of flour, one-third of a teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of cream tartar. Stir together quickly and bake in two pans, the batter being put in three-quarters of an inch thick. Set away to get cold; now take two and a half cups of sweet milk, four tablespoonsful of sugar and two quarts of flour and one egg. Boil all together until it thickens, and flavor with some of the strongest coffee that can be made. Put this cream between the two layers of cake, and ice it with an icing flavored with coffee.

PAN DOODLINGS .- This is a New England dish. Take three cups of fine rye north, it is not too much to say, after the meal, three cups of Indian meal, three last experiment, that a new line has been This is glory. Scream and shriek, but one egg and three tablespoonfuls of struck out and a new idea originsted some one has won fame. Pray and lead molasses; add a little salt and allspice, which may very possibly end in the and rave and curse, but the telegraph is and enough rich sweet milk to make a planting of the British flag upon the batter stiff enough to drop from a north pole.-London Telegraph. spoon. Fry to a good brown in hot

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St. Julien First, Maud S. Second.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- St. Julien, the new king of trotters not only lowered the record by his recent performance at Hartford but lowered also the fame of Maud S. Her withdrawal for the present from public competition and the subsequent performance of St. Julien makes him unquestionably first, while she is second best.

Relating to Mails.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Postmaster James has arranged with the owners of the trans Pacific steamship line running from San Francisco to change the hours of sailing of their yessels from 12 noon to 2 P. M. for the receipt of mails from the east. arriving at S. F. on the day of sailing This will allow ample time for the transfer of mails for China, Japan, Australia and other countries on the Pacific.

Why Arthur was Removed.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31 .- In reply to a question by one of the audience at his speech last night, as to the cause of the removal of Gen. Arthur as collector of customes, Sherman said: "I have never said one word impugning Gen. Arthur's honor or integrity as a man and a gentleman; but he was not in harmony with of a little powder to return the salute, as the dead as if he would speak to them. management of the custom house."

shore."- London World.

SPANISH FRITTERS .- Cut the crumb of Hark! is some one moving? Yes, it is a French roll into lengths, as thick as your finger, in what shape you will. bling away under cover of darkness? Soak in some cream or milk, nutmeg, capacity to his work, and to tell to those Nearer-nearer-and some one looks in sugar, pounded cinnamon and egg. who ask him how he came to be what he my face. It is the ghoul of the battle- When well soaked, fry of a nice brown; drop," said the landlord. Muttering and serve with butter, wine and sugar expressions of dissatisfaction he reached sauce.

BEECHER ADVICE.-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher received a letter from a young man who recommended himself as me an easy situation that honesty may be rewarded." Mr. Beecher replied: "Don't be an editor if you would be on board were discussing the breach of ging himself across the field, a shattered chandise. Abhor politics. Keep away Dr. Tanner's divorced wife says that the etiquette, when a boat was seen ap- leg making him utter almost human from lawyers. Don't practice medicine. fast was a humbug, as the water he drank proaching the ship, bearing an officer in groans. He is more merciful than the Be not a farmer nor a mechanic, neither contained some wonderful liquid found a gorgeous uniform. On reaching the ghouls. He weaves and turns to avoid a soldier nor a sailor. Don't study. in South America, which can serve as deck he explained the object of his the bodies in his path-he even halts Don't think. Don't work. None of food and drink. If he has demonstrated mission, which was to request the loan and puts his nose against the faces of the them are easy. Oh, my honest friend, the existence of such a liquid, he has you are in a very hard world! I know of done something more important than the views of the administration in the they were unfortunately out of it on So, and until midnight comes and but one 'easy' place in it. That is the showing that a man may live more than

HOW HE GOT SOME WATER. - An American arrived the other day at a little hotel in a French provincial town. Tired and dusty with travel, he demanded a room and plenty of water to his room and began bellowing in a voice that could have been heard a mile, "Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!" A dozen servants rushed up-stairs and into his room, bearing in their hands vessels of all sorts filled with water with which to extinguish the flames. "Ah," said the guest, turning composedly upon them, "you may leave the water. Thank you; that is all.'

DR. TANNER'S WONDERFUL LIQUID .forty days without food.