The nailes Daily Chronicle.

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- - OREGON

KING OF THE GULF.

The Resident and His Home Among the

Motley Crowds of Bushire. Bushire is the capital of the English protectorate in the Persian gulf. Here our resident lives, who may be styled king of the gulf, and before whom all the petty potentates along its shores, be they on the Arabian or Persian side, bow down. He has his steam yacht and his steam launch provided for him, a British man-of-war is appointed to be always in readiness to do his bidding, and the British residency, with its fingstaff and extensive compounds, is by far the most conspicuous building in the town, says the Fortnightly

Bushire is a truly horrible place, built at the edge of a split of sand running out into the gulf. Its population is very mongrel-Arabs, Persians, Hindoos, are all hopelessly mixed up therein. It has an English bank. What with its English residency, English bank, English telegraph, English steamers' agents and English men-of-war, Bushire is as English as could well be wished. Lawn tennis may be seen upon the quays, ladies may play and ladies may ride without incurring more than an ordinary amount of staring from the Moslems.

It is confidently asserted that, if the Karoun route is opened out into the heart of Persia, Bushire will cease to be the seat of our resident, and the capital of our Persian gulf protectorate will be removed to Fao or some other spot which has not yet got a name. If that time ever comes, and Bushire ceases to be the chief outlet-for the Persian caravan trade, the place will not long survive, for it has no pretensions whatsoever to call itself a har-Big steamers have to anchor at least two miles off land outside a sandbar, and, if the sea is very rough, landing is next to impossible. Bushire chances to be the outlet for the roads across the Kotals, and if it ceases to be that its reason for existence will cease also.

TREES THAT GIVE MILK.

South American Natives Do Their Milking Without Using Their Hands.

Dr. Spruce, the renowned South American traveler, mentions a tree, a member of the dog bane family, the juice of which is used as milk, says Chambers' Journal. On the bark being wounded the milk flows abundantly, and is of the consistency of cow's milk, of the purest white, and sweet to the taste. The Indian mode of taking it is to apply the mouth directly to the wound, and thus receive the milk as it flows. Dr. Spruce says he has, often partaken of it without experience ing any ill effects.

In Guiana, the natives employ the milk from a tree belonging to the same family as the last named; in the vernacular it is known as hyahya, and to botanists as Tabernaemontana utilis (so named after Jacobus Theodorus Tabernaemontanus, a German physician and botanist). The milk has the ing some caoutchouc.

and the milky juice flows out copiously, about the consistency of thick which is somewhat peculiar, could be hardly distinguished from it.

Missouri Spanish. A drummer who had traveled all over California sat in a Pullman car with a Missourian, and, as the latter was a newcomer, gave him much information about the state.

"By the way." said the Missourian, after awhile, "you seem to know most of the towns in this yer state. Ever been in As-you-say?" The drummer

named places, but never in As-you-say. Where is it?"

"I got the letter here," replied the Missourian; "it's from a friend of mine as lives there." And he handed over drummer will not believe all he hears in Missouri Spanish hereafter.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, the popularity of the Midwinter Exposihis stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

years' stending. Used three bottles of exposition will be an immense success. Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawaba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.



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MIDWINTER FAIR.

CALIFORNIA MIDWINTER INTERNA-TIONAL EXPOSITION.—DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION. [Weekly Circular Letter-No. 13.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31, 1894. Nothing was lacking to make the official opening of the California Midwinter International Exposition a success in every sense of the word. In the first place, the sun came up gloriously, in a sky as clear as a bell, and all day long it shone down upon happy San Francisco. Happy was she in the thought that it was her lot to be cradled in the lap of a land where such weather is a midwinter possibility, and proud was she that she had to place before the thousands of people who visited her fair on that day a program of such incontrovertable excellence and of such unimpeachable at-

The opening exercises took place on a grand stand especially erected for this occasion, with a seating capacity of 7,000. The seats were all taken and tens of thousands of visitors gathered on the greensward in front of the speakers' platform. The total number of people who passed through the turnstiles was 72,248. Nearly ten thousand of these were in the procession which marched in triumph to the exposition grounds. There were more bands in this street pageant than were ever before seen in San Francisco. Halt a dozen of these musical organizations, occupying a place on the grand stand, joined in unison in the patriotic features of the musical

When the opening overtures had been played, James D. Phelan, the president of the day, made his address, introducing at its close the Rt. Rev. Bishop Nichols, who offered up the invocation. The assemblage stood with uncovered heads in the warm midwinter sun, with the green hills towering above them, and not a harsh element in the air blew across their brows. People from the East took off their top coats, on this 27th of January, and made of them cushions for their seats. As the bishop called upon the Almighty to make glad the heart of everyone present in this land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, each visitor from the snowbound districts undoubtedly said "Amen:"

The scene was one that no stranger could fail to be impressed with, and so it was also when the governor of Cali-fornia, Hon. H. H. Markham, came to extol the managers of the exposition for the wonderful things they had accomplished within the five short months which had passed since the original con-ception of the idea. On every hand were material evidences of the beauty and power of this great Empire State of the Pacific, and when Director General M. H. de Young, to whose fertile brain and untiring energy California owes this exposition—when he arose to deliver his address a mighty shout went up and honor was there accorded to whom was due. Mr. de Young bore his honors modestly. Best of all, his speech was short, and when Mrs. de Young was asked to press the button which should set the machinery in motion, she did so gracefully, and this was all there was to the formal ceremonies of the opening the great Midwinter Fair.

The act of starting the machinery was signalized by the shriek of every whistle same flavor as sweet cow's milk, but is in the exposition grounds, by the blare rather sticky on account of its contain- and fanfare of artillery within full sight of the assembled multitudes. On the In Para, a lofty tree, belonging to same spot, when evening fell, there was the star apple family, attaining a a grand display of fireworks, but in the height of one hundred feet, is used in interim the recreation ground was dea similar manner to the others men- serted, for everybody made a grand tioned. Incisions are made in the bark, rush as soon as the opening exercises were over to visit the main buildings of the exposition and to patronize the concream, and if it were not for its taste, cessional features. It mattered not that some of the exhibits were incomplete as yet, for there was enough to keep all eyes and all thoughts busy during what was left of that short afternoon, and everything, finished or unfinished, was

novel and unique to everobody. It was in the concessions, however, that the holiday spirit of the crowd was made more prominently manifest. '49 Mining camp immediately established itself as one of the most popular institutions in the exposition. Seven thousand gasped, and then responded:

"No: As-you-say is a new one on me.
I have been in several outlandishlynamed sleave."

people paid their way into this concession on opening day. The Firth wheel carried nearly six thousand, the Scenic railway was loaded down all day and far into the night: the Wild Animal Arena, the Ostrich Farm, the Indian Encampments, the Hawaiian Village, the Vienna Prater, Heidelberg Castle, an envelope stamped "Azusa, Cal." The the Aquarium, the Sea Lions, the Colorado Gold Mine, and the scores of other concessions did a big business, and everybody seemed satisfied with the pat-

tion. Since the opening day there has been an average daily attendance of 8,000 people, or as many as paid admission so the great World's Columbian Exposition during the first few days tles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight seen and are freely predicting that the The exposition management begin to feel as if they could take time for a good night's rest now and again, for their undertaking has now been fairly launched, and they are willing to trust its drawing powers to prove sufficient for its satisfactory continuance for the en-entire term of six months.

entire term of six months.

The great glory of a California winter is just now at its height. People riding in the open street cars read of the blizzards and snow blockades that harass their eastern friends, and once more the word of welcome passes along every line of eastern railroad: "Come to California," see the great Midwinter Fair, and get

City Warrnts.

All those holding city warrants of date prior to September 1st, 1891, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest on same ceases after this date.

I. I. BURGET, City Treasurer. THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 8, 1894. There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood

leads on to fortune."

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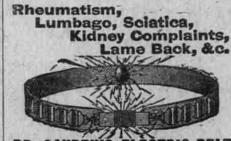
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T. T. NICHOLAS, Propr.

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