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Within two weeks the agony at Salem will begin. But like the deluge, it will only last forty days.

We are now well into the New Year and the new century, and we wish one and all a Happy, Prosperous New Year!

The Albany Democrat has discovered that Hon. H. W. Corbett has some good points. "He is in favor of free trade with our new islands, believes in the proposed canal, and is opposed to the ship subsidy steal. That beats McBride." The ex-senator is on a good strong platform and from it he may make himself the senator and McBride the ex, provided, of course, some other man does not knock the persimmon.

The new century and the New Year started in satisfactorily, but a new broom always sweeps clean. When the newness wears off our sight will be clearer. Mankind is prone to pay a premium for the new, to over-appreciate it and under-appreciate the old. But there is one old thing that is always better than a new one, and that is an old friend. Newness does not add to the value of friendship. A new friend is well worth having, but an old one is doubly so.

State Senator Mulkey, of Polk county, is quoted as being in favor of the abolishment of the state printing office on the ground that its burden is greater than its benefits, and that it is made a political graft by which the state is fliched out of thousands of dollars annually. Senator Mulkey is a republican, and will endeavor to secure action on the part of the legislature in the direction of abating the state printing office abuse, until such time it can be abolished by the people through a constitutional amendment. Senator Mulkey deserves credit for his courageous position in this matter. State printing can be done at much less expense through letting it out to the lowest responsible bidder. There is no more need of the state maintaining its own printing office than for a county to do so. The state of Oregon is paying something like $40,000 a year for its printing, when if it were done under contract, as Senator Mulkey proposes, the cost would not be to exceed half that sum.

Edward Cudahy, of Omaha, when he discoverd that his 15-year-old son was in the hands of desperate men, who had kidnapped him, promptly paid the $25,000 in gold demanded and got his boy back. He felt that he had no time to lose in doing what was best, but what was most expedient. He did as any father would have done who could raise that sum of money. Among Mr. Cudahy's critics is found Mr. Walter L. Ross, brother of the historical Charles Ross, who was kidnaped and doubtless killed because his father, with Spartan fortitude, refused to ransom him, though he spent his fortune trying to find his captors and murderers. And the chief of Police of Germantown, Pa., where Charlie Ross was seized, says of the great sacrifice made by his mother and father. 'The result was great. The rogues were discouraged, and but few attempts have since been made to kidnap children.'' Mr. and Mrs. Ross did the altruistic thing. They suffered that others might be saved, but always with hope that they would find the lost one. Mr. Cudahy did the practical thing. He could easily afford to advance the money and then to make such a hunt for the criminals as would be almost certain to sweep them into the jaws of outraged law. The state of Nebraska and even the United States should take immediate steps to run the Cudahy kidnapers to earth. Public money had batter be spent lavishly for this purpose than almost for any other. President McKinley could even go so far as to recommend that the amount to be spent upon inaugural ceremonies be spent to hunt down these dealers in human flesh, these wreckers and despoilers of homes on the strength of which the American republic depends.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The forests of the Philippines are thought to contain about 500 species, more than 400 being now known. There are 87 species of palms, 22 of the oak family including two oaks and nine conifers with only one true pine, the last named growing in a dense forest above a height of 4000 feet in the island of Luzon. At least 50 species are valuable. One of the most important is the yang-ylang tree, yielding a much-prized oil; but others furnish cocoanuts, gutta-percha, varnish, many dye woods, and some fine hard woods. A system of foresty has existed 65 years. Between 20,000,000 and 40,000,000 acres of government lands have been cared for by about 765 foresters and 100 subordinates, and the regulations have been on the most scientific European model. With usual Spanish laxity in administration, however, chief attention has been given to collecting licenses.

Composite photographs, combining many pictures so as to get a type face, were brought out nearly twenty years ago by Francis Galton, F. R. S. He has now devised the opposite plan of analytical portraiture, and aims to record what is individual in the expression by combining different photographs of the same face. Two portraits, for example, show a man with normal expression and when he is smiling. On placing a positive transparency of one picture on a negative of the other, details common of both are obliterated, and the result is that only the smile is left. The smile proved to be an act involving the whole face instead of a few muscles—a discovery that will doubtless be followed by others as this art of analyzing expression developes.

An interesting bit of our planet's story is read in Moissan's electric furnace. The metalic carbides produced are like those of the sun and stars, and it is thought that such compounds—largely decomposable by water—once held the world's carbon. When cooling formed water; the carbides were decomposed, forming hydrocarbons. Oxidation gave carbonic acid, then vegetable, followed by animal, life became possible.

Flexible lithographic plates are made by Theodor Koehler by coating thin sheets of wood, celluloid, pasteboard or other material with a paste-like mixture of kaolin, zinc white and water glass. The dried surface is found suitable for receiving the lithographic designs.

Curious and striking is the new electrical vacuum phenomenon of E. Ruhmer. The air is pumped from a glass tube about a yard long and an inch and a half wide until a discharge from a 12-inch induction coil just forms a spark of 6 inches through the air in preference to the tube. On passing a street current of 110 volts, broken by a Wepneit interruptor a thick red stripe extends throughout the length of the tube. When the current is reduced by suitable resistances, the stripes breaks up into glowing patches, and if the tube is held upright, with the anode uppermost, the patches group themselves into a spiral, which slowly turns around its axis, making a revolution in about 7 seconds. The wave line of rotation appears to descend. The screw is usually about an inch in diameter and left handed, but is sometimes smaller and is then right-handed, the pitch varying with current and rate of interruption.

The murmur of a distant waterfall, the patter of raindrops on the roof and other rhythmic vibrations produce soothing effect upon the nervous centers that may deepen into actual anaesthesia. Among striking examples recorded by Dr. B. F. Ward is that of a tired workman who, sitting down to rest a moment upon the cross-tie of railway track, was lulled into unconsciousness by the vibrations of an approaching train, and only awakened many hours afterward, when he found that his left arm had fallen over the rail and been crushed. The man was sober. It is concluded that the vibrations must be uniform, rhythmic and steadily increasing in force and that a suitable metalic operating table with vibrating wheels should give harmless anaesthesia as profound as that from chloroform.

The perfumes of flowers are best obtained by distillation, but where high temperature changes the substance the usual process is enflurage, or absorption with fat. Separation by solvents has required costly apparatus. A new factory at Frejus, France, now claims to use carbon disulphide, acetone or petroleum ether in very simple apparatus, consisting of a tank for the solvent, one for the flowers, and a third for the solution, with steam worm, condensing worm and pump. The steam heat gently distills off the solvent, leaving an extract 100 times as strong as enfleurage pomade.

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