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foll as where and how to find the land of Sweet Content. We have forgot the pleasant WRY Through which our childish footsteps went For we have fared in other lands. And strange roads traveled to and fro. homesileic, now we fain would find The blessed inno we used to know Oh' tell us where and where

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-Frank Grey,

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exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair. their resources.

in sharp contrast to the Russian papers' cry of "no quarter to the barbarians." in the Japanese war, comes the thrilling and almost sublime romances from the Japanese side. In the Japanese field hospitals thousands of wounded Russian soldiers are forced to pay their just share of are being nursed to health the the burden of county and precinct d their liness admitiistered to all in such a numane, civilized manner that the wondering Rus- borers, all conditions of residence be- surpassed, and above all he is bra sian prisoners cannot understand it. ing the same, When the Russians were carried into Japanese hospitals, they fully expect. The best era has not yet dawned in bon garcon, belongs to another a Greek "church." termination on the unionists and irrigation act.

their friends. Money is doing it, as money will accomplish most anything with some men, under certain condilone.

bought. In the, fall of 1903, about 100 miners and business men of Alasa netitioned the postal department a Washington to remove the limit on mail packages from Alaska, in order allow them to ship out their gold mall, to avoid the oppression of the transportation companies who charged them exorbitant rates on the dust. The department refused to heed the petition. These miners were sending gold into the United States and were absolutely at the mercy of the companies operating in Alaska. They were far removed from Washington and it took months to get their petition to Washington and back, and they suffered great losses by delays and continued high rates of express. This week a little cotorie of bankers in New York went tus to the postal department and askof for the same identical change asked for the helpless Alaskan miners -the removal of the limit on mail unchages; in order to allow them to ship their currency and gold to Eurone by mall, and the favor was im-

mediately granted. The miners shipping gold into the United States, for circulation, were not entitled to the government's respect. A few bankto suit their convenience

if the 300 laborers working on the electric light and power plant on the Walla Walla river above Milton, are exempt from road tax, and can defy the officers and the law with impunity, then why cannot every farm hand in Umatilla county, every railroad man in the county, every mill hand and other laborer do the same thing? These men have been in the county since March and have no other home nor headquarters than the camp at the power site. They are amenable to the laws, and should Several Willamette valley counties be compelled to contribute to the supare preparing to make an elaborate port of the roads, as other laborers, Because the power company is a rich Choice space will soon be all dispos- concern and has large interests at ed of, as these counties are determ- stake, is no reason for smoothing a ined to make a great showing, and special path for its laborers. If these The burden and the fever and the stir secure the most conspicuous and val- men are exempt, the county has file- Are over-over. Let the cold rain blur uable locations for their displays Ex- gally and unjustly enforced collecperts are now at work in the valley tion of road and poll tax on hundreds counties collecting fruit and cereal of farm hands, whose residence is exhibits and grain in the sheaf for as temporary in the county as that of the purpose of decorating the space the power plant laborers, and whose allotted to the different counties, claims to exemption are as just and County courts, commercial bodies and right. The county contributed \$900 private citizens are there working to- toward the construction of the road gether to make a fitting exhibition of from Milton to the power plant for the special benefit of the power com-

pany. The road will be of but little and now this stand taken by that in the company against the payment of road said: taxes by its employes will be the tault lies in the officers and in the cause of considerable ill-feeling toward it among other taxpayers who Russian army.

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HELEN HUNT'S GRAVE.

To understand the picturesque beau ty of the following little poem, it is necessary to know something of Helen Hunt and her romantic vet Here is a bit of political food for tragic life among the Western Indians

Reared in a cultured New England home, and highly educated, she came West and devoted her entire life to a defense of the American Indian, lived them, studied their ways, RIHOHR: heard their plaints, listened to their

stories of the conquest of their land the whites and the desolution of their hunting grounds, the murder of their ramilies and destruction of their homes by the incoming tide of civili ration.

As a result of her infatuation for the Indian, she wrote "A Century of Dishonor," being a scathing rebuke of the government on its treatment of the Indian. Beside this she is the carries four cannon which cost \$30-authoress of "Ramona," a beautiful one each. One of these guns can fire Indian story, and many stirring poems and short stories

named Jackson, a banker in Colorado at a cost of \$16,000. The smaller can-Springs, and when she died, at her request she was buried on top of Cheyenne mountain, a high peak of 270. They are very rapid and it is the range overlooking Colorado estimated that in five minutes the 12 Springs, and the scene of many of her cannon could discharge shot to the pleasant labors with the Indians.

So great was the love of the Indians for their protector and defender. that for years every Indian who passed the grave on the mountain threw a stone upon it in memory of her, until the mound became a mountain of stones of all shapes, colors. kinds and sizes. The custom was taithfully followed for many years, al though her body was removed from ers shipping gold out of the United this mountain resting place and laid States, can manipulate the officials benefith a most imposing monument in the cemetery at Colorado Springs

where she now rests. The following little poem recalls her chosen labor and her resting place on the mountain

STORM ON CHEVENNE.

(Helen Hunt's Grave.) Lank where the clouds sweep over

old Cheyenne. Yon mountain like a huge. Titanic grave

Upon the wind-swept plains! steep sides gave

A tomb to one who stirred the hearts of men

With sweetest songs and strongest pleas for right.

Above the clouds. O blessed sign and token! What reck if oft her heart was sore

and broken woman-woes and for a race by

might Oppressed and tortured? All is well

with her

All beauty into specter swathed in shrouds.

Above life's storms, its wronged and wronging crowds,

Some day we, too, shall be above the clouds.

-Mary S. Paden.

RUSSIA'S MILITARY WEAKNESS.

H. J. Whigham, the World's correspondent with General Kuropatkin's army, told in a dispatch printed yes pany. The road will be of but little terday the real secret of the succes-public use, except to the company, sive triumphs of the Japanese forces Manchurian campaign. He

'if the truth must we told, the chief whole training and discipline of the

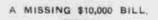
"No general could possibly ask for finer material than the Russian soldier He is a splendid marcher, su

soldiers in the respective armies are all that any general could desire. The fault with the Russian army then lies plainly in the quality of the officers. as Mr. Whigham has said.

enese officers' intense seriousness of purpose and the Russian officers' good-fellowship measures more than numbers in the relative difference of the two armies .- New York World

WHAT WAR COSTS.

the most costiv things that can be imagined and a combat between two firsts means the expenditure of vas! sums of money. Some idea of the high cost can be arrived at by taking a Japanese warship like the Kasuga Nysshin and calculating the num 031 ter of shots she would discharge, say at Port Arthur. The first named ship two shots per minute and every shot costs \$400; thus in five minutes these Late in life she married a man cour cannon can discdarge 40 hombs non cost each \$18,000 and every shot they \$70. fire means an expenditure of of nearly \$35,000-Leslie's VELUE Weekly



Nearly 15 years ago a man entered the First Nafional Bank of Denver, and walked into the office of David Moffat, the president of the bank had a bottle in his hand that he He said contained nitro-glycerine, and threatened to blow up the bank unless he was given a large sum of money. Mr. Moffat sent for the money. , and among the bills was one momey \$10,000 denomination. Recently government called in all \$10,000 the bills, and the one given by Mr. Molthat is the only one that has not been presented for redemption. No trace



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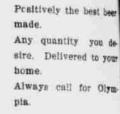
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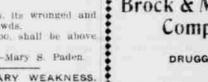
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most remote settlement into close To understand social conditions in touch with the world, then the farmer Colorado, at the present time, just can dispense with his heavy wagons, imagine that the same condition as and costly teams, and the long, tedinow prevails there, prevailed in Pen- ous, expensive haul from the farm to dleton. Imagine an ex-mayor of the the market will cease to sap the life city, who had shown his fearlessness from the industry of the farm. We in combatting what he considered a boast of the rural mail system, of the wrong element, to be threatened with telephone and the railroad. These death if he did not leave town, al- conveniences are crude and commonthough this is his home, his business place compared to the possibilities of is here, his interests are solely here, the future. Nature has placed her and his money is invested in proper- matchless engines of progress withty, which to dispose of hurriedly, in the very grasp of man and if he would mean a heavy financial loss, will take intelligent charge and di-Imagine a band of hired thugs living rect their forces aright, he will come in this community, ready at every into his true dominion, in the indusnod of their master's head, to strike trial and business world. The down or arrest some suspected citi- greatest barrier to the complete utilzen, for expressing his plain opinion, ization of mountain streams and Imagine officials of this county and power sites today is the fact that city deposed and driven from home cities and states are neglecting to because they dared to express a reserve these sources of wealth for frank opinion on public questions, if the benefit of the people. They are you can picture this condition to granting franchise after franchise on yourself, you have some idea of the the matchless public blessings, that unpleasantness in Colorado. Every these bleasings intended for the use man in the Crippie creek district, of society may become the toy of the who has openly expressed himself in speculator and the plaything of the favor of the Miners' Union, is under monopolist. The government gave the ban, and most of them are already the highest possible inforsement to ordered out of the town. It is a se- government ownership as a basic cret, malignant, merciless war of ex- principle, when it passed the national 1

government. If the road law applies ports heat and cold and hunger an to one laborer, it applies to all la- dir! with a patience that cannot to a fault.

But the Russian officer, galla From general doy who knows or cares anything abo the science of modern warfare E. F. Knight, in the same issue

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doubt her wisdom when pain becom the mate of poverty. If she were ric she thinks, she could find a way of cur Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription within the reach of every one. It li the burden of pain which weighs dow those who suffer from womanly disease It establishes regularity, dries weak ing drains, beals inflammation and ceration and cures female weakness.

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