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CHINESE SOLDIERS.

once a month only, and Chinese months, it may be remembered, are much longer than those we are accustomed to reckon by. On the eye of the pay day the captain of the company, together with his aergeant-major, goes and receives the amount of money requisite to pay his company from his next superior officer, says the Cincinnati En-

This is not paid to him in jingling coins but in pure silver, which, how ever, has been broken into somewhat irregular pieces. The whole of the night preceding pay day is occupied in weighing out for each man the required quantity of silver, and this occupation, as may be imagined, is a very tedious one, and only successfully accomplished by infinite care, for here a piece the size of a pin's head has to be clipped off, and there a piece of larger dimensions has to be added to make up weight, and any deviation one way or the other means the loss of perhaps a day's pay or more to some poor defender of the ce-

When the process of melting out is accomplished the silver is carefully wrapped in paper, upon which is written the name of the intended recipient. On the following afternoon the company is mustered and the sergeantmajor divides the money, commencing with the first man in the company and going on to the last. When this division is conclused the question is asked in stentorian tones: "Has anyone else a elaim?" and the customary "No" having been promptly given, the men are then

Each man now repairs to the nearest tradesman's shop, where hesexchanges his silver. For one tael he receives one thousand small coins called cash, per forated in the center so as to allow of being threaded on a string, and, having received the proper amount, turns homeward with a cheerful mien, but nearly sinking beneath his burden.

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thief adopted a decidedly unique method authenticated principle established even in the simpler problems. We may well conited by the prisoner's betroftied, who asked him to give her lover an envelope. This upon being opened was found to contain simply a small lock of her hair, around which was folded a leaf of a book. The jailer did not consider it worth his while to deliver this souvenir

shared the fate of its preferessors. In the meaning and accordingly first examined the printed leaf. This he found amined the printed leaf. This he found was torn from a novel and contained twenty-six lines on each side. He then turned his attention to the bair and discovered that there were twentysix pieces of unequal length. This puzzled lym for awhile, and then suddenly jumping to the conclusion that there must be some connection between the number of the printed lines and the number of bairs, he laid each of the latter along the line of the page they re-

shortest hair, at the top of the lenf. After changing them about several times he discovered that each hair pointed to a different letter, and the mbination thus produced formed a slang scutence, by means of which the us friends had ascertained the day on were determined to make a bold attempt to rescue him as soon as he made

Taking the one, the governor adopted very precaution to frustrate the wellhaid plans of the outsiders; the attempt was made and, as a natural cons quence, the conspirators soon found themselves in the same condition as the one for whom they had planned the pescue.

Perfumes of Plants.

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ENERGY OF STORMS.

me of the Laws and Theories of Meteorological Phenomena. H. A. Hazen, in discussing the subject in

Louis Globe-Democrat, states that the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, states that the theory was advanced by Espy in 1835 that the energy of our storms and tornadoes was entirely due to the latest hoat set free that the energy of our storms and tormander was emirish due to the latent heat set free in the condensation of the squeezes vapor in the air. He supposed that a primary impulse was given to an ascending current by the heat of the sun falling upon a cortain limited portion of the earth and that accurated air in this ascending current, through expansion and cooling, had its moisture condense. This condensation liberated the latent heat stored up through the process of evaporation, and this in turn heated up the air, producing a rarefaction and an increased up ward motion. The longer this process went on the more intense the action became, the more heat was evolved, and thus more and more force was evolved. Prof. Ferre adopted this view in part, and said that without the action of some constant force the primary impulse would rapidly lose its intensity through friction and thus the disturbance would-quickly come to an end. This the primary impuise would range to the intensity through friction and thus the disturbance would juickly come to an end. The constant force he maintained was the heating of the air through condensation, etc., as set forth by Espy. Prof. Mohn, one of the most prominent meteorologists of Europe, has gone still further, and has computed the amount of energy brought, out in detailed the contract of veloping a single Cuban harricane during October 5, 6, 7, 1844. He says: "The Cuban harricane, in moving the in-flowing at de oped at least 473,500,900 horse-power these three days—that is, at least fifteen times as much energy as comes from al wind mills, water wheels, steam engines wind mills, water wheels, steam engines locometives, man and animal power of the whole earth at the same time." He state that all this power needed in the storm gen-eration came from the latent heat set fre-in the process of condensation.

This, then, must be considered the chief corner-stone of theories in regard to storm

formation. It seems exceedingly probable, however, that this enormous development of energy is purely and highly imaginary and that it is an attempt to make something out of next to nothing. While undoubtedly atent heat will be evolved if vapor be con-iensed, yet this evolution would seem to bring certain death to the very process of condensation. Suppose we have a mass of air and could condense its moisture without air and could condense its Bloker's without altering its temperature the latent heat set free would make just emough sonshile heat to again evaporate the moisture, and there would be no rain, but every thing would remain in statu quo. Suppose, newever, we take away enough heat to cool the air 10 d grees for each cubic foot, this would amou to the heat necessary to evaporate one seventh of a grain of moisture and must be ken in part at least from the surrounning

If we cool the mir I degree it will con lense a certain amount of moisture, do sending upon the temperature, and this will iberate exactly the same amount of hear that was used in the original evaporation in order to absorb this heat it is necessary to coel the condensing ulv, and this can only be done by imparting still more heat tot surrounding air, so that we have increased the temperature of the environment in the ways, and thus have put a stop to all furthe

levelopment.

For example, let us cool a cubic foot at saturated air from 80 to 79 degrees, and let as suppose that the heat imparted to the surrounding air is all components of in a single cubic foot close by the first. We now have I cubic foot of saturated air at 31 degrees of the single cubic foot of saturated air at 31 degrees of the single cubic foot of saturated air at 31 degrees. ees and another of unsaturated are a ... 5 OPERA GLASSES. and this has liberated latent heat which car OPERA GLASSES, and this has liberated latent heat when car be disposed or only by heating the adjacent public foot to 2.3 degrees. We have, then, I there is no flaw in the reasoning, one-thir grain of mosture as rainfail, I come foot o unsaturated air at 70 degrees and another o unsaturated air at 83.53. Suppose we mit these, we shall have 2 cathe feet of air a about 81 degrees and unsaturated, hence in further rainfail can occur till this is again cooled, and it can not be cooled exopt a the excess of the surrounding nir. It is 20 POCKET KNIVES. the expense of the surrounding mr. It's plain that this will be the effect even will the most infinitesimal cooling and conder are mixed together, in which case all meteor ologists are agreed there can be no appre

logists are agreed there can be no appre-table ramfall, and, of course, no devel pment of energy. very startling result, and This seems a ver-some will ask: Who CHINESE SOLDIERS.

Novel Way in Which They Receive Their Pay.

The Chinese soldier receives his pay The Chinese soldier receives his pay The Chinese soldier receives his pay Some years ago, says the Detroit sfactory solution of its prefoundest prob Free Press, the friends of a Parisian lems, and there has been scarcely a well lems, and the scarcely a well lems, and pondence with him while he was await- clude that the principal reason for this has ing trial. One day the jailer was vis-ited by the prisoner's betrothed, who to the culprit, and, therefore, threw it it is now admitted by all, their power lies.

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shared the fate of its professors. In shared the fate of its predecessors. In the course of a week another was left at the course of a week another was left by the same person. This aroused the suspicion of the governor of the prison, to whom had been detailed the circumsea a demand from many classes of people sea demand from man stances. He determined to investigate that the investigation be undertaken. With

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EVERYDAY TRAGEDIES.

Quiet, Ordi ary Life Farnishes More Tragedies Than War or Pestilence. "The tragic and the metaphysical are in reality inseparable. Let us take a manufacture illustration," writes Walter the blurn florte in the News England degadas. The tragedy of a Balachara charge is not in the roar of artil-lery, the confused mass of wildly galsting herses thundering madly along, or riderless, the eries and had of arms, the forms upright or waying in the saddle, the blare and oty clouds and the fire and smell oler. All this makes a fine ture; but the tragedy lies in the mind of each individual rider, who has risked

ents, suicide, flood, fire, slaughter, and the rattle of musketry. These things may be either the accompaniments, or the causes of tragedy, it is true, but the itself is invariably in the minds of the astors or onlookers. And there are the tragedies of quiet, ordinary life. There is the tragedy of noble purposes Tragedies are taking place defented. every day between actors who move out of their chairs. Every doctor's office, every lawyer's sanctum, every court of law-every house in a large city has been at some time the scene of a tragedy. 'All houses wherein men have lived and died are haunted houses. "A man may live a life filled with

tragedy and never go to the wars or get shipwrecked; indeed, he may never leave his study, his house, or his garden All this is, of course, obvious; but one would not imagine it to be so from a constant reading of the criticisms or the fiction which goes behind action

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of Railroad Employes. The number of persons employed working the railways of the United Kingdom is about four hundred thou sand. Railway employes generally belong to a class with a very high pur centage of color blind, and it may therefore, be assumed that some sixtethousand of that number would have defective color vision. If properly ex amined, says London Truth, they w be excluded from positions in which color blindness is a source of great dan ger to life and property. As it is, a considerable portion of them remain active service. Putting it at a very lov estimate, there must be at least four thousand men employed on railway who cannot distinguish between red and green signals. In other words, at least one out of every hundred engine drivers, firemen, pointsmen, shunter and others directly connected with the passenger service is unfit for the work he has to perform. It is earnestly to be hoped that a uniform, reliable test will soon be introduced.

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county.

brosman, Jerry, Lena, Or. Horses branded on right shoulder; cattle B on the left side Left for half crop and right ear upper slope.

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range in Grant county.

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Dickens, Ebb.—Rorses braided with three inten for on left side.

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dide. Hall, Edwin, John Pay, Or. — Cattle F. Hon right tip; horses same on right shoulder. Eange in KANSAS CITY, ST. PAUL.

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tilla counties.

Hoghes, Mat, Heppner, Or,—Horses, shaded heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co. Horsesker, B. F. Wagner, Or. Horses, V. on loft shoulder, on the V. Wagner, Or. Horses, A. Harditsy, Albert, Nye. Oragon—Horses, A. R. Campeted, on left shoulder; Cattle on the left hap, crop of left ser.

Humphreys, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H on let tlank. Humphreys, J. M. Barder, Or.—Horses, wineglass that Hages, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass on left shoulder cattle, same on right hip. Haston, latther, Eight Mile, Or.—Horse H on the left shoulder and heart on the left shield Cattle same on left hip. Hange in Morrow countyley, Alfred, Long Creek, Or.—Lattle I Duright hip, crop off left car and but in right, Horses same broad on left shoulder. Hange in Grant

Junkin, S. M., Heppner, Or - Horses,

Junkin S. M., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, mosales J. on left shoulder, Clattle, the same. Riange on Eight Mile.

Johnson, Felix Lens, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stine; cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and sulit in left sery.

Jenkins, D. W., Mt. Vernon, Or.—John horses on left shoulder; on cattle, J. on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range'sn Fox and Bear valleys.

Kenny, Mike, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded RNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear; under slope un the right!

Kirk, J. T., Heppiner, Or.—Horses 89 an left shoulder; cattle, 89 on left hip.

Kirk, J. C., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either mark; existle 17 on right side.

Kirk, Josse, Heppiner, Or.; horse 11 on left shoulder; cattle same on sight side, underbit on right side.

shoulder; cattle same on vernou or.—I L on cattle ou right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on ieft shoulder. Hange in Grant countr. Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S. L on left hip on cattle, crop and spirt on right ear, Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange Grant countr.

Lord, tieorge, Heppner, Or.—Horees branded bubbe. H. ruspects. double H co.nects Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder. Markham, A. M., Heppuer, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears crapped, and split in beh. Horses M os left hip. Hange, Unrk's Minor, Oscar, Heppner Or. Cattle, M D on the love loorse, M on left shoulder.

internal of the right side.

Mct. larch, D. G., Brownsville, Or,—Horses,
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McCaris, David H., Echo, Or. Horses branded
DN connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same
on his and eide.

Mctirr, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shoe
with low-ook on cattle on ribs and under in McGirr, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Made shoe with low-cork on cattle on rile and under in such ear; horses same brand on left stille.

McGinley, G. V., Hamilton, Or.—On Horses, S with half circle under on left shoulder, on tattle, four bare connected on top on the right side lange in Grant County.

Neal, Andrew, Lone Hock, Or.—Horses, A N. connected on left shoulder; cattle, same on both hige, Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left high: cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hips on horses, same on left thigh, Hange in Grant county.

offer, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left shoulder.

Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stifle and wartle on nose. Isange in Grant county. Fearson, Owas, Eaght Mille, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left are, right cropped. 24 on left hip. Hange on hight hims.

Parker & Giosson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

P.per, Erne t, Lexington, Or.—Hor-es brand—E (L E connected) o. left shoulder; cattle F., jer, Erne t, Lexington, Or.—Hor-es brand-e _E (L E connected) o. left shoulder; cattle r me on right hip. Range, Norrew counts: Figer, J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, JE con-nected on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, under bit in each ear. Pettys, A. C., Ione, Or.; horses diamond P on — shoulder; cattle, J H J connected, on the left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right. Yowell, John T., Dayville, Or-Horses, JP con-

rowen, John T., Dayville, Or.—Horses, J.P. con-useft hip, two under half crops, ole on each ear, wattle under threat. It is go in treat county. Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, aquare arose with quarter-circle over it on left stille, Reminger, thris, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, C.R. on left shoulder. Rice, Dan, Hardwan, Or., Leville, 1998. teft shoulder.

Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, DAN on right shoulder. Hange hear Hardman.

Royse, Asron, Heppner, Or.—Horses, plain V on right shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on right hap and crop off right ear. Hange in Morrow county.

Rush Rices, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded X on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left mp

Horses on the right sho crop off left ear and dewiap on neck. Range if Morrew and adjoining conditions.

Rust, Withiam, Kidge, Or.—Horses R on left shoulder; cattle, if on left lip, crop off right ear, underent on left ear, beings R on weathers, found crop off righ ear. Isage Unation and Morrow condition.

Rethey, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses candled a fit on right shoulder, west quarter cards over braind; cattle same on right inp. shops with quarter cards over brain; cattle same on right inp. shops with quarter cards over brain and spirit in left, Horses same brain to left shoulder. Image in Morrow counts, or the property of right ear and spirit in left, Horses same brain to left shoulder. Image in Morrow counts. rop off left ear and downsp on neck. hange in

The transfer of the sountres, rector, J. W. Reppier, Cr.-Horses, M. Stepher, Cr.-Horses, M. Stepher, Cr.-Horses, M. Stepher, Committee, Committ Spickhall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or.— Horses granded at on left shoulder; range in Morrow

county.

Sating C. Heppper, Or.—Horses branded on left shoulder; cattie same on left hip.

Swagars, D. P., Lexington, Or.—Horses with case under a on left hip. Crop of right and was defend of right mind reg. India ent if with case indicate in our right may crop of right ear and wastered of right mind reg. India in direct wastered on the state of the p. Crop of ear, while on left indicate; Swagart, A. L., Athena, Or.—Horses tranded? 2 on left indicate; cottee same on left inp. Crop of ear, while on left indicate; Straight W. E., Heppper, Ur.—Horses shaded S on left state of Sea, and on the shift of the country of the right same on left hip.

Supp. Hose, Heppper, Ur.—Horses, S. A.P. en left inp. cattie, same on left hip.

Shring Join, Fox, Or.—No connected on horses on right hip catte, same on left single in trant county.

Smith Bros., Sussaville, Or. Horses, branded in Ze on left samener; cattie, ame on left shoulder. Squires, James, Arthington, Or., horses branded as on left samener; cattie the same, and nose wantle. Range in Horrow and onnancounties. Stephens, V. A., Institution, Ur.; horses SS on right stille; cattie in-frantial to in the right safe one mandal of the cattier in the same and how wantle, Tagart at an and or in right safe one value. The present to on left shoulder.

Spering, B. G., heppper, Or.—Cattle W.C. on left inp. Grop of right and underful in left year, new inp. horses w to on left shoulder.

Linge R. W., Heipper, Or.—Cattle with a cattie, in the shoulder. ounty.
Saming, C.C. Heppiner, Or—Horses branded in left shoulder; cathe same on left hip. Torner i. W., Heppier, Or. Small capital I

not shounce notes, carrie same on left hip with spirit is not ears. The recon, it. M., lone, Or.—Horses branded it connectes in left stille, sheep same brand, Vannetpout, H. T., Lenn, Or.—Horses HV con-tected on right shoulderfeatile, same on right Washridge, Wm., Heppiner, Or. Horses, U. L. u the left shoulder; cattle same on lop off left ear and right ear lopped. Wilson, John Q., Salem or Repper, Or-torses branded Jo on the left shoulder, then horrow county, you the left shoulder. Hauge Warren, W.B. Caleb, Or-Cattle W with quarter arme over it, ou left sufe. right side, swe low-fork in each ear horses it I in left hip.

Douglas, O. T., Douglas, Or.—Horses TD on the right stide, cattle same on right hip.

Ely, J. B. & Sons, Douglas, Or.—Horses branded of the property of the pro

Woodward, John, Heppinet, Or.-Horses, UF

schools the percentage has been found to be as large. Many derman physicians are advocating the adjuration the stuttering school children from the smooth-tongued and the instruction of them in a department of their sorth.