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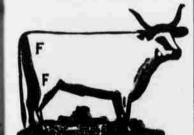
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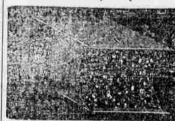
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as inventors, but almost every body has been any of the former numbers in valustruck, at one time or another, with ideas that The paper this month contains many seem calculated to reduce some of the little new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state Why don't the railroad company make its car is introduced by a paper on the Friends windows so that they can be slid up and down without breaking the passengers' back!" exclaims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way."

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THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed

Two things are to be remarked with reference to these comparisons: First, that since 1885 the arrivals from Canada and Mexico have been included in the official reports; and, second, that since 1882 the Chinese have been excluded by law, and the government officials have been supposed to know the mill there were no arrivals from the fight of the Mormon laborers at that there were no arrivals from the first record of the discovery, and the only one made on the day of its occurrence, was in the diary of Henry W. Bigler, one of the Mormon laborers at that there were no arrivals from the first record of the Mormon laborers at that there were no arrivals from the first record of the discovery, and the officials have been supposed to know the mill the way are also arrivals from the first record of the discovery and the officials have been supposed to know the mill the way are the first record of the discovery and the officials have been supposed to know the mill the way are the first record of the discovery and the officials have been supposed to know the mill the way are the first record of the discovery and the officials have been supposed to know the mill the way are the first record of the discovery and the officials have been supposed to know the mill the way are not arrived to the control of the discovery and the officials have been supposed to know the mill the control of the discovery and the official share the that there were no arrivals from the flowery kingdom. But there has been nothing to prevent immigration from citizen of St. George, U. T. He was in Canada and Mexico, and as a matter of the habit of keeping a regular record of fact a good many Chinese have found his notable observations and experi-

would be swelled if all the immigrants from these countries were included it is impossible to say. We know that from 1880 to 1884, both years inclusive, the arrivals from American countries varied

This journal kept during his service in the Mormon batterior these countries were included it is impossible to say. We know that from 1880 to 1884, both years inclusive, the arrivals from American countries varied

January, in the evening, Bigler wrote from 05,000 to 121,000 and that since 1885 in his diary: "This day some kind of they have never much exceeded 5,000 as officially reported. The arrivals from looks like gold."

idly increased every in the years 1884, the annual celebration of the ad Russin nover reached 5,000 a year bed delivered an address on the gold dis once before 102. Last year it week

MILITARY RULE IN EUROPE. War Is Considered Possible and Even Probable at Any Moment.

European civilization to-day is based on the idea that war is not only an imminent possibility but a probability, and a great class in every country has prizes are reserved for soldiers; honors. These three diaries restame, position and the monarch's favor ly with one another. go to the sons of Mars. The military budget exceeds-many times over does the discovery he took st it exceed—the appropriations for public gold to Sutter's Fort. instruction. The salary of a colonel is entries on Sunday as a earned by but few professors, writes 30th January be wrote W. E. Thaver in the Forum. The cost | ceding week gold had I of the powder and shot wasted in Eu- mill, and that Marshad rope between any dawn and dusk New Helvetia to have would probably pay the running expenses of all her public hospitals. In for Bigler's entry made each government, whether it be consti- day mentions that the text tational or autocratic, the army may ful, implying that Marshall had rewith truth be said to direct legislation, turned. for the legislatures willingly or unwillingly vote the appropriations demanded by the war department. Even if a legislature dares to quesgovernment and has laws passed to suit and ministers do indeed assure the pub-

A SYRIAN WEDDING. The First That Has Been Witnessed in

kind ever witnessed in this country, was and a quick motion secures his prey celebrated at St. Louis on a recent af- and pulls it along the wire to the house ternoon, in accordance with the usages that prevail in Syria. In America it would be called a reception, but it differed from the ordinary receptions in that it was strictly for Syrians. The groom was Kalel Wasoff and the bride was Adiaid Milken. After being married by a Catholic priest at St. Mary's church, the couple, in company with about seventy-live of their countrymen, men and women, proceeded to celebrate the event. There were beer, wine and

eatables in abundance. A part of the programme was the spraying of per-fume from a cologne bottle over the crowd, every newcomer getting a sup-ply of the odors in the face. The ladies present, of whom there was quite a number, indulged in a doleful chant in the Syrian language, which lasted for a couple of hours. It was explained to a reporter as being a method of con-gratulating the bride in her new state. The reception lasted until late in the afternoon. Many of the participants who came from a Syrian colony in the neighborhood were unable to speak the English language. All present seemed to enjoy themselves.

GOLD DISCOVERY.

The Disputed Date Established by Docu-mentary Evidence.

1999, 431, and in 1882, when it was 788, discovery of gold by J. W. Marshall at Coloma, but that it is an error is shown by Mr. John S. Hittel in the Century,

their way into the country.

How much the totals of late years creditable judgment. His journal kept

15,000 for several years before 1883 to almost none since that year. It is perhaps safe to say that 50,000 should be added to the figures of recent years on these accounts. But that addition would still leave hist year far behind 1881 and 1882 in the number of arrivals.

The principal increase last year are compared with the year before was from the following countries: From Italy, 25,351; from Austria-Hungary, 14,861; from the cannot yell the following that the discovery was made on the 18th, 19th or 20th. His biography, prepared under his direction, and printed in 1870, sia, including Poland, 28,245. The arri-fixed the 19th as the precise day sia, including Poland, 28,245. The arri- fixed the 19th as the precise day. sia, including Pointd, 28,245. The arrivals from Italia were 75,143, which was an order than from any other one country except Germany. Never until 1880 did the arrivals from Puly much exceed to 1886 accepted the 19th as the 5,000 a year. Since then they have rap-1885 and 1896. The immigration from mission of the State into the Union, I covery to the Pioneer society of San 47,401, and it exceeded 30,000 in each of Francisco, and sect a copy of it in print the two preceding years. Because of the Mr. Rigler, of whom I had heard as the persecution of the Jews it is likely one of the survivers of the Coloma party, and requested him to correct my errors, if he found any. He replied that according to his carry the gold was found on the 24th. At thy is lightation he copied the entries of his book from that day to the middle of May: and then I began an investigation which made me familiar with the district of Azariah Smith, a survivor of the been trained to look upon blood shed- battalion and one of the mill builder ding as its proper vocation. The great at Coloma, and with the dia - of Sutter. These three diaries agreed shall's statement that was probably written I tue same

Sutter's diary reports that on the 28th vote the appropriations January Marshall arrived at the fort "on important business," without men tioning the gold. The agreement of the tion or protect it is quickly fright-ened into acquissing by an alarm-that he went to New Helvetia four daywith vague recollections, dimmed by ideal host and hostess. They do not, as a itself, and prevents all attempts to cut years of intervening events, and the un certainty of Marshall in reference to the date, left no room for doubt that the 34th was the true day, which I gave to the public for the first time in January.

Fishing in Connecticut.

An enthusiastic fisherman in Connec ticut enjoys the sport without sacrific any of his home comforts. His residence is on the Williamntic river. From a back window he has strung a wire across to the top of a tree. Just over a very good "fishing hole" he has blocked strange method this for testifying to the wire, and with a carrier and a reel he slides his baited hook, sinker and line down the wire to the block. The contact releases the reel, and as it unwinds the baited hook drops into the A Syrian wedding, the first of the home he can feel the nibbles and bites,

No Sentiment There.

In nine cases out of ten ships leaving New York, Boston or Philadelphia for listant ports are provisioned so close by their owners that if a ship-wrecked rew of ten men were picked up and fed for three days it would put everybody on short rations. A loss of four days on sailing time would do the same thing.

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