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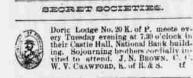
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Haunted bill, in Frazier, on the road never excelled. "Tried from Springville to Potterville, is an odd-looking mound which is wrapped up in the mysteries of several Indian legends, says the Tulare (Cal.) Times. Some of the traditions were told to us in 1874, when we first visited this re-gion, and ever since we have endeav-ored to learn the true stories. The In-dians are scattered and their legends are difficult to obtain; those possessed of intelligence will not or do not care to talk. But from white men living here many years ago, and who learned to secure the benefit of the early filing to speak in the Indian language, we have gathered the partial narrative of the legends of Haunten hill, known in the Legends of Haunten hill, known in legislation is seldom retroactive. There the Indian tongue as "Wailing mounmild laxatain."

> Indian love and jealousy, the other the story of a dreadful aud fatal battle between the Tule river Indians and their enemies, the Mexicans residing near

San Diego, in this tate.

Regarding the first tradition but scanty details can be obtained. It is probable the older of the legends and the time of its origin dates hack ages. ago, and it has been handed down from parent to c'did mount the Tulare Indians for hundred of years. This much only can be increase A tribe liv-ing on the hands of the Tele east of the hill gave ori in to the basend. Among some memory of the tribe a bitter jealousy are e, having love for a source. A faction having won the affections of six women, the rivals resolved on any minary revenue. Abiding time and walture an anguarded hour, they pursued these women to the top San Francisco of Wailing mentain and mardered them. Every harm the Lielians over

And all points in California, via the Mt. Shasts the ground on the summent opens and the six women appear, only to vanish instantly. Since then not Indian will visit the hill at might. The other legeral is perhaps the more authentic; it is the one sadily told by the few surviving members of the once

prosperous and numerous Tulare Indians. In brief, it is this: The Mexicans from southern California were wont to make raids into this valley and drive away the ponics of the Indians. Armed with superior weapons, they could defy the Indians. Driven to desperation, the natives resolved to offer battle, and, if possible, drive the maranders from the valley, otherwise to crush them. Learning this, the Mexicaus came in larger numbers, prepared for the trial of strength. The opposing forces met in the valley at the base of the hill. The Indians, terrifled at the TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Mexican weapons and the slaughter among their numbers, fled to the top of the hill. There, crouching behind the many rock ledges, they made a last desperate but ineffectual stand. Soon the Mexicans gained the crest, when disorlarge numbers falling at each volley OREGON from their enemy. Only the more cow-ardly escaped, the real warriors dying amid the rock piles, for no quarter was asked or given. It is told that five hundred Indians perished that day at the base and on the summit of this hill, which ever since is known to the Indi-

## NOT HEREDITARY. You May Get Consumption in Various Ways, But Not by Birth.

The accumulation of evidence is beoming so great that every physician of xperience is forced to share the belief of the communicability of consumption. There are also few physicians who have of had one or more cases that for years they had thought had been contracted count for the rapid spread of consumpwhom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the great puzzleist, to be sold for the benefit of the many other countries. Intermarrying ovement to erect a great home for newspaper or any other condition which might workers in New York. Generous friends have make hereditary transmission a possigiven \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle ble cause certainly could not account solvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club" for its rapid progress. Besides, some of Building and Chrity Fund," Temple Court, the best observers and investigators be-New York City, will get you the mystery by lieve that consumption is not hereditary, and there is much positive evidence in favor of this view. With such evidence of the possibility of inhaling the bacilli the question would naturally be asked: How do the bacilli get into the atmosphere when they are not found in the breath of sufferers of this disease? atmosphere when they are not found in the breath of sufferers of this disease? puramateeing 125.06 We know positively that in these cases in the macus which is raised after coughing. In its moist condition it is impossible for it to be insured to the sufference of haled, but when it dries and becomes just it is blown about, and it is in this

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We would advise, however, that U. S soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order any tuture pension legislation. Such fore it is of great importance that ap-Two legends are told-one a tale of phositions be filed in the department as he earliest possible date.

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THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

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There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the department-'Current Events,""Saturday Thoughts,' 'Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, well printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educational monthly on the coast.

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FIRST AWARD AT CHICAGO.

Sheepmen will be interested to know that there is no longer any question as ans as the "Wailing mountain." Pass- to the relative merits of the different ing the hill at night the Indians say sheep dips upon the market. Christy & that the pitcous walling of the slain can | Wise take pleasure in announcing th Hayward's Dips (paste and liquid) for which they are sole P. C. agents, hav secured the first award at the World Pair, and last year these dips received the silver medal at California Stat Fair and gold medal at Mechanic Fair San Francisco. Every practicals beepme that ever used Hayward's Dipe, produced them the very best dips for the ure of scab, the general health of she and conditions of wool,181 188-sw.

marry young and remain taitaful to in this way, writes Dr. Chappell, in the their marriage vows. This is not alone North American Review. How else on account of principle, but is also at than by communication are we to ac- tributable in a measure to the almost entire absence of the demi monde

VISION'S A QUEER THING.

Nothing Ever Appears the Same to Any "I do not suppose this world look alike to any two persons," said a St Louisan to a Globe-Demograt man. "A dozen of as were looking at the moor the other night. To one it appeared the size of a five-cent piece, to another it appeared a well-rounded globe, and to another a flat, circular piece of brass. I noticed this diversity of human vision once in Galveston, Tex. I saw a mar named O'Dell shoot a fellow gambles named Quinlan to death. He fired four shots from a large revolver. At the trial one man testified that Quinlan had a knife in his hand at the time of the shooting. Another thought it was a cane while a third expressed the opinion that it was a billiard one. I was standing facing him when he was shot and would The city in Europe which makes the | make outh that his hands were open nest showing, so far as morality is and contained nothing. These who tes concerned, is Athens. Within the tifled were distributed spectators and nemory of the present generation, told on the stand what they honestly elety of the Grecian metropolis, and the lowed by O'Dell, villa hept shooting latter is about the only capital in the Some thought one and the fired in th world which is absolutely without any saloon, others thought three, yet al chronique scandaleuse. The Athenians | were looking right at the two men. You Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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CONCERNING DYNAMITE.

Several Million Dollars Invested in Its Manufacture in the United States. Very few people have a correct idea of what dynamite is, of what it is made, and the uses to which it is put. To the French belongs the honor of its discov-ery and its practical use.

Nitro-glycerine is the force of all high sually given to these explosives, though other names are sometimes used. Dynamite, says the Detroit Free Press, is simply nitro-glycerine mixed with various ingredients. Nitro-glycerine is made by mixing sulphuric and nitric acid with sweet glycerine, the same that is used by the ladies to pre-vent chapped hands. Mixing the acids and glycerine is where the great danger lies in the making of nitro-glycer-ine. The mixing-tank, or agitator, as it is called by dynamite makers, is a large steel tank, filled inside with many soils of lead pipe, through which, while the mixing is in progress, a constant flow of ice water is maintained. This flow of ice water is used to keep the temperature of the mix below eightydegrees, as above that point it would explode, and a hole in the ground would mark where the factory had been. The nitro-glycerine is stored in

large earthenware tanks, which are usually sunk in the ground to guard against blows or severe concussion The other ingredients for making dynamite are: Nitrate of soda, which is found only in Chili, carbonate of magnesia and wood pulp.

Dynamite is put in paper shells usually one and a quarter inches in diameter and eight inches in length, and weighs about one-half pound to each shell or cartridge. It has largely taken the place of black powder for blasting, as it is many hundreds of times stronger and consequently more economical. It is used chiefly in mining all kinds of ores, coal and rock and submarine blasting and railroad building. Without its aid many railroads, especially those crossing the Rocky nountains could not have been con structed; without it Hell Gate in New

York harbor could not have been de-stroyed, and without it the miner, at prices now paid for mining ores, could not earn his bread. Dynamite will not explode from any dinger fall or ing it a out explosion and freezes at forty-two degrees, ten degrees above ordinary freezing point. The bomb of the anarchist is made of metal or glass and filled with pure nitro-glycerine ar-ranged so as to explode by severe con-

bombs are, of course, never made by a eputable dynamite factory. Five or six millions of dollars are inested in the manufacture of dynamite in the United States, and its use is constantly on the increase. The fumes of nitro-glycerine produce intense headsche, which can be cared by taking a very small dose of it internally.

## EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY.

Here is a bald statement of facts, says the Pall Mall Gazette, and it reads like an ingenious bit of fiction. It only the peace, says the Arkansaw Traveler. happened recently, and the authority A man named Rathbone sued one Jackis the report of the police office. A poor son for time man wandering in the Paris streets "Well," so be arrested. He said he was penniless action here for time, but you do not and hungry, and that at the lockup he specify. Did you give this man Jackson would at least get a bed and a break-fast. The each ble took him at his to pay you for it?" word—took h. In fact, into custody— "Your honor, this man has had my and he was loo — I up for the night. In time and does refuse to pay me. I will the lockup he n. 1 a thief, whose ante- explain. I live on the floor just above cedents were rather troubled, but who him, and some time ago bought a fine had great hopes for the future if he clock on the installment plan. The could only escape. The one wanted lib-erty, the other wanted money, and they collect the installment, and it occurred had all the night to make their arrange- to me that, as Jackson could hear the ments. When the morning came a bar- clock strike, he ought to help me pay gain was struck. The thief was able for it. I looked into the matter and either to produce or to guarantee fifty found that he had no clock and I also francs, and in consideration of that it learned that his hours were regulated came to a change of identities. When by my timepiece. the roll was called over each of the two that he owed me for my time and exprisoners answered for the other. The plained to him, but he refused to enterthief came in for some pity, some sym- tain my claim." pathetic advice and his liberty. He accepted all three and made immediate you no timepiece of your own? and excellent use of the last. The other "I have not, your issues." prisoner was "put back." But the fraud was discovered-it was almost inevitable that it should. He was brought up sgain and sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment for conspiring to defeat the ends of justice. The report says he was that while the clock was striking for delighted with the sentence and re him it could just as well strike for me, turned to his cell in triumph. The story would have seemed improbable in a novel; but fancy the satisfaction of the bona-fide thief when he read the report.

### LIGHT OF COMING DAYS.

A Scientist Thinks Phosphorescent Glow

Will Supersede Electricity It seems hard to believe that in a very few years the incandescent lamp, which we now regard as in many respects an almost perfect light, will be regarded as a crude makeshift, which mankind availed itself of while science stood on the threshold of the discovery of the perfect luminant. Mr. Tesla has shown in his experiments an ideal form of electric lighting which would transcend

often hear people say that what they descent lamps so far as the latter tran see they know; but they don't. They have no assurance that they saw right.

A man who implicitly believes his eyes drawing room would become an electric field in a continual state of rapidly alternating stress, in which the occupants would live, experiencing no unpleasant effect whatever, while vacuous tubes or phosphorescent globes and tubes. without care or attention, would shed a soft, diffuse light of color and intensity arranged to suit the most luxurious faney. Mr. Tesla's watchword is that the phosphorescent glow is the light or of the future: he hints at artificial au rora spreading from the summit or explosives. Dynamite is the name most towers of hitherto undreamt height, and he has, at all events, got as far as pro ducing in the air at atmospheric pres sure a glowing plane bounded by two rings about a foot and thirty inches in diameter respectively. Whether all his visions will be realized remains to be proved; there is no doubt that they are guiding him aright.

#### APOLLO IN DISGUISE.

The Man Who Delights in Posing Before Passengers in Horse Cars. "Do you see that man standing in the center of the car?" said a conductor on the Columbus avenue line to a Boston Herald reporter the other day while on a down-town trip about ten o'clock in

the morning.
"Yes; anything usual about him?" "Only that he is stuck on himself."

"How does he show it?" "By declining to take a seat when a passenger leaves. I have been watchng him now for three or four weeks. If there are a number of ladies in the car when he enters he insists on standing, notwithstanding the amount of vacant space at his disposal. From his actions me would believe he did not see it, and frequently it happens that some kindhearted old gentleman who never loses an opportunity to be of service to his fellow man will poke Mr. Vanity in the back with his cane and direct his attention to a seat. He always meets a solicitation of this nature with 'No, thank you; I prefer standing, as I intend get-

ting out shortly.' "If there is a pretty girl in the car he manages to get as near her as possible, so that when the car sways in taking a curve he can jostle against her and through the street-car etiquette of life

ing his hat and begging her pardon. "If he enters a car that is sparsely secupied, and no ladies are present, he takes a sent as close to the door as he can, in order to be the first one to rise when a lady does come in. The 'thank you' he receives for his disguised courhis personal attractiveness, and his actions during the remainder of the trip are based on this presumption. If the asty should by chance happen to look toward him it adds strength to his false supposition and additional height tact with any hard object. These to his mountain of conceit. When she leaves the car he follows her with his eyes until she is out of sight, with the hope that she will turn and give him some sign of recognition.

"It makes little difference to men of this character how often they are made to feel the sting of their own conceit, as it is without apparent effect."

SUED FOR STOLEN TIME.

A Thief and a Vagrant Traded Identities How an Old Proverb Led to an Inn-for Mutual Advantage. Man's Conviction. A rather striking case has just been brought before a Vicksburg justice of

"Well," said the justice, when the ame up to a constable and entreated to case was called, "you have brought an

"Mr. Jackson," said the judge, "have

"I have not, your honor. "And have you been telling the time of day by listening to the striking of

Mr. Rathbone's clock! "Well, yes, but I did not think that it was wearing on the clock. I thought especially mercan in a strikes would do

for both family "But had you a world to get a clock before Mr. Buthos ... ught his?" the justice asked.

"Well, yes. The justice reflected a moment and then said: "Your delay in buying a clock makes you the victim of this no tion, for the law plainly mys, as every schoolboy ought to know. Prograstination is the thief of time.' You have, therefore, stolen this man's time and will have to pay for it or suffer more serious consequences. I assess the damages at ten dollars."

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