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The Rage for Collecting Souvenirs of the Great Exposition.

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direct result of the world's fair. Peo-An epidemic of fads has set in as a ple who had held out long and stoutly against the temptation to "collect" things came under the spell at the White City, says the New York Sun.

A collection of the world's fair. People who had held out long and stoutly scale is the horse," said a St. Louisan to a Globe-Democrate man. "That is a mistake. The cow knows more than a horse and dog combined are capable of longitude. A critical analysis of the "fad fever" learning. An ordinary town cow who has been accorded reasonable facilities has yet to be written. It is contracted in various ways. It is with fads as it is with greatness. Some people are born with fads, some nequire them, and others have fads thrown upon expensive funerals. The average town them. Of this last variety are the peo- cow can open a gate that fastens with ple who have, by chance perhaps, received a present or presents, which have subtly inspired them with the mania for acquiring other things of the same nature. In this way, for example, many a fine and otherwise admirphle, young woman, has by the grift of present them, to forage their lighty off. able young woman has, by the gift of perhaps a single silver spoon, been transformed into one of the spoon fastenings of no avail I added a bolt fastening of no avail I added a bolt fiends who have been at once such try- and slept that night secure. The next ing, and yet such pathetic, figures dur- morning every cow in the village was

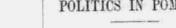
Other people acquire fads. They that cost me two dollars a head to raise that them up." These are the people who have more money than they have gate, and that they could not go through the gate, and that they could not go through the gate. They gratify their small likngs without exhausting their "spendong money, so to speak, and they padlock and sat up in company with a 'take up" a fad for tenpots, or fans, or, in general, anything that they have

heard some one else is collecting. And there are the born faddists. They are the people who have a single trong funcy or love for something. The man who collects musical instruments because he cannot help it probably loved them when he was a baby, and the real bibliomaniae doubtless never had to be reproved when he was an infant for tearing the leaves of his nicture books.

But the exposition faddists were created in still another way. They are he creatures of circumstances. Never vere such opportunities for collecting priosities presented to the American iblic before. It is not strange that he victims have been many. Some-imes the increst trifles laid down the aw of the coming fad. For instance, two New York girls, were passing along the Court of Honor, in front of the Agricultural building. All the chite facades gleamed in the sunlight, and a troop of Navaje 1 dians crossing the court booked so picturesque that they soon had a crowd around them. The two girls pressed through the peogie till they reached the center of the group, where they suddenly became est in admiration of a leather quiver full of arrows worn by one of the Inlians. They priced it at once. The sum named was so fabulously large that they relinquished the quiver with a sigh. But each girl purchased an arrow. And, of course, those arrows vere exhibited at the boarding-house that night with the remark that they

were purchased from "a real Indian!" The next day the same young women were at the Javanese village, when their eyes fell upon some more arrows. in a weak moment they yielded, and a Javanese arrow, "bought from a rea-Javanese," was placed with the Navajo weapon. That settled it. Dahomevans, South Sea Islanders, Japanese, Chinese, every nation which beasted an arrow, contributed a specimen, and now those two girls are rabid collect-

honor the memory of the departed in the usual way by rising from their A list of the fads which sprung into life and were nourished into vigor at of the rising multitude the voice of a the fair would be amusing enough. One woman who began as a mere joke, to purchase two or three of the "souveniars" which were for sale in almost the deceased member, for he pushed to the deceased member. afinite variety, finally became such a forward through the crowd until he had full-fledged collector, that she econo-nized on meals, walked instead of the chair the man entered a solemn ull-fledged collector, that she econorode, and finally took a cheaper room n order to make her souvenir collec-tion as complete as possible. She had the list of members, even though it was done with henors, for he did not for as complete as possible or the words: was done with many softling which did not bear the words: feel bad at all, but was full of life and "Columbian Exposition," or: "World's



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Fair," or some other reference to the

also "while you wait," to canes con-

taining maps of the grounds, souvenir coins and models of the buildings.

"Tipping" in Europe

The trouble over "tips" in American notels and restaurants would be large-

ly obviated if the European system of percentages prevailed here. No French-

man pays extravagantly for the ex-cellent meals he gets in Paris, but as

WISDOM OF THE COW.

double-barreled gun to watch proceed-

the gate and again surveyed the house

the gate off its bir

my vegetables at the market."

Chinese Pirates Own Steamers.

sufficient number of pirates to take

before they parted with the launch.

A Dean Man Living.

notice of the decease of one of the

members, and called on the assembly to

seats. This was done, and in the noise

vigor

of scarcely any intrinsic value.

Aton pays

and Bowels, take

The Ward System and Primaries Were

along an alley, made a "handsome thing" by renting it for bulletin boards. Everything, from little red

glasses with the name engraved "while After a candidate's name had been you wait," silk handkerchiefs with a picture of Columbus woven in them were put into a collection which is really a most interesting one, although ing out.

as men don't the polls now. There were three judges of election, and each canevery Frenchman pays something, the waiter is satisfied. All over Europe it waiter is satisfied. An object the waiter a didate was permitted to station one is the custom to give the waiter a didate was permitted to station one is the custom to give the waiter a didate was permitted to station one segments. It is own men at the bailet box, to see gratuity amounting to one-twentieth his own men and the bailet box.

grainity amounting to one-twentieth of the bill that he presents. He gets a five-cent tip for a one-dollar meal. Here a man is often expected to pay a twenty-five-cent tip for a seventy-fivetwenty-five-cent tip for a seventy-five-cent meal, particularly when he gets in a simmer hotel. In America the tips are large, the returns indifferent. In Europe a small but fixed gratuity secures the best service. The European waiter is not paid by the landlord. He a gerrymander.

The Pompeilans "whooped it up" for There Are Occasions When ther Intel-ligence is Really Remarkable. board is follows: "The Late Topersbeg their friends to vote for Marcus Lavinius Vatia for iedile." "It is a popular belief that the dog is the most intelligent of all four-footed

ing circles, evidently had some money to spend in the legitimate expenses of money to employ a competent bill-poster, for his notices are misspelled, and in all respects unequal to Vatia's

Holconius Priscus elected duumvirs. They had probably promised to get his They find probably promised to get us taxes lowered, or that the police should let his place alone. Therefore Thebus had all the walls in his neighborhood decorated with "Thebus and his customers nominate C. Gavins Rufus and M. Holconius Priscus for duumvirs."

asleep, and yet you say you are elec-tioneering!" off the fence to let them out. That night I added a log chain and a putent

where a primary was probably held. At any rate, a large crowd had assem bled, and the landlord very obligingly provided seats. For this he was reings. An old brindled she-private came up and surveyed the house to make sure we were abed. Then she shook The sentiment was better than the

her tongue. In five minutes she had it them chairs!" drawn and started to come in. She

looked surprised to find herself still on the outside. Half a dozen of her com-

PERSONAL BREVITIES.

panions came up and surveyed the new jewerry. The brindle broke a horn in trying to lift the gate off its hinges. They appeared to hold a council of war; then an old spotted goarmand in serted a horn under the chain, lifted it over the post and the whole drove marched inside. I make it up and took with science and literature.

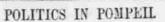
MAJ. GOOLD-ADAMS, who has been dispatched upon a pacific missi Lobengula, is determined that it shall be pacific. He has taken five hundred men and a lot of Maxim guns with

borhood of that colony, which seems to making quite a reputation as an actress show that Chinese pirates are develop-ing new tactics. For the first time in the British people should make up the history of piracy on the Chinese their minds to cut off the royal subcoasts a steam vessel has been made use sidies she can be assured of a finite of by the sea robbers. What

of by the sea robbers. What is still in America. more noteworthy is the fact that the Miss Tuck Miss Tucker, the popular writer, who vessel is believed to have been one of was known by the initials A. L. O. E.—the imperial maritime customs launches. | | lady of England—and who died in It is stated that a few pirates got on northern India recently, was buried board the launch on the representation according to the native idea, without that they would point out the wherea coffin, the body being placed upon a abouts of a smuggling junk. The trick slab of wood and lowered into the succeeded so well that soon afterward a grave.

complete possession of the launch were on board. Making the best use of their opportunity, it is reported that they succeeded in looting three tradile, junks

A House with a History.



How Municipal Elections Were Managed Before the Eruption.

the Same as Those of Our Modern Cities — Railot-Box Stuffing Known to the Ancients.

The Pompelians were in the midst

of a hot political campaign when the city was destroyed by lava and ashes. A. D. 79. Dr. James C. Welling, presideut of the Columbian university at Washington, has been studying the features of this ancient election, as they are recorded upon the walls and billboards which in those days took the place of newspapers. In a very interesting lecture before the Anthropoogical society, he gives a description of ward politics in Pompeli more than eighteen hundred years ago. It sounds astonishingly like the story of modern lections, with ward-meetings, primares and appeals for candidates. The ity seems to have had a thoroughly equipped political "machine." Political clubs were numerous. Some of them were evidently composed of "the boys:" the Little Thieves, for instance the Late Topers and the Sleepy Heads.

Municipal elections were held once a year, and any citizen was at liberty to run for office. His intention to do so was made known by his friends post-ing his name on the billboards and walls about the city. One Titus Gemarius, a baker, who had a shop on a corner with a side wall running back

posted for some time, he could tell pretty well whether he stood any chance of winning. If he saw that he did not, he went to the chief selectman and asked to have his name withdrawn; but if he thought his chances pretty good, his name was put on the "white list," after which there was no back-

The system of wards and primary elections was practically the same as that followed in New York to-day. The electors chosen at the primaries met at the Forum on election day to deposit their ballots, and fell into line

The ballot box was very closely watched, a fact which seems to show that ballot box stuffing was not un-known even then. The candidate who earried a majority of the wards was elected. It will be seen that this gave the "machine" a fine opportunity for

their candidates in the true modern style. Thus the Late Topers, who had their headquarters opposite the forum, announced their preferences on a bill

Vatia, who was a favorite in sporthis campaign, for all his notices and announcements are well got up. His rival. Popidius, either did not look after his campaign, or else had no

Thebus, a tavernkeeper on the Via Storia, wanted C. Gavius Rufus and M.

The electors did not mind stirring up candidates who expected their friends to do all the work for them. One inscription reads: "O Eubonius, keep your eyes open!" And Infans is prodded as follows: "O Infans, you are fast

There was a tavern in the first ward warded by an inscription on the wall.

Next she went to work on the bolt with grammar: "O, landlord, you did great to get us

> Unluckily, Dr. Welling could find no record of how this election turned Probably the 23d and 24th of August came before election day arrived.

THE German emperor has now turned his attention to sculpture, with results, it is said, quite as untoward as were the consequences of his interference

Hong Kong is much excited over a him-fresh outbreak of piracy in the neigh-PRINCESS LOUISE of Great Britain is

PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE has just left the Russian army, to wear ils uniform again only in case of war He is an exile without a home, for the farmous villa of Prangius, at the foot of the Alps, near Lake Leman, is forever closed. His one ambition was to become a great seldier; the privilege was denied him in France and he went At a late meeting of a workingmen's to Eussia. Now he lays down his sword society at Berlin, the chairman gave and intends to travel.

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Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA con
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sounty.

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ills counties.

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Markbara, A. M., Heppper, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and split in out. Horses M on left hip. Range, Clark's r. Oscar, rieppner Or.-Cattle, M D on hip; horse. M on left shoulder, rgan. S. N., Heppner. Or.—Horses, M.) eft shoulder extile same on left hip. Cumber. Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M with ever on right shoulder, Or.—Horses, circle hof shoulder and left thigh; attle. Z on ight thigh.
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in; cattle, 77 on right side.
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McHaley, or the rammaton Or.—On Horses, which half direle under on left shoulder; on cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side image in Grant County.

Neal, Andrew. Lone Rock, Or.—Horsee & N. conceted on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips, Nordyka, E., Silverton, Or.—Horsee, circle 7 on left high; cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip; on borses, same on left thigh; Range on firmal county.

Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left nonzier.

Ohy, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O.
P. connected on left hip; horses on left stifle not wards on nose. Range in frant county,
Paurson, Olive, Eight Mille, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip.

Cattle, fork in left sea, right cropped. 24 or left hip. Cattle, Fance on Eight Mille, Purior & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on the shoulder.

ishonider.
P. per, Erne-t, Lexington, Or.—Horses brandE (L E connected) on left shonider; cattle
me on right hip. Hange, Morrow county.
Faper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE conscied of left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip. scied on left shoulder; eattle, same on left hip-nder bit in each ear. Pettyn, A. C., Ione, Or.; horses diamond P on Phoulder; cathe, J. H. J connected, on the H hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right.

Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.-Horses, JP connec ed on left shoulder. Cattle OK counceted (h
left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear,
wattle under throat. Ba pein Grant county.
Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.-Horses, square
true with quarter-circle over it on left stifle.

Reninger, Chris, Heppiner, Or.-Horses, C R on
left steel does.

ieft shoulder.

Lice, Pan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel
worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, DAN on
right shoulder. Range near Hardman,
Royse, Aaron, Heppper, Or.—Horses, plain Y on
ieft shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on
right hip and crop off right ear. Hange in Mor eaney, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Herses nded AB on right shoulder, vent quarter tie over brand; cattle same on right hip.

Granded a ver brand; cattle same circle over brand; cattle same Horrow county.

Hogae, Wm. H. Dairyville, Or.—HR connected with quarter circle over top on cattle on right hip and crop off right ear and split in left. Horsey same brand on left shoulder. Range in Morrow same brand on left shoulder.

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, PB on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hin.

Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hin.

Brownlee, W. J., Fox, Or.—Cattle, JB connected on left side; crop on left ear and two splits and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horsee same brand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Grant county,

Carsee Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded O on right stifle; cattle \(\equiv{\subsymbol{\text{the}}} \) (Brown bears) on cright stifle; cattle \(\equiv{\subsymbol{\text{the}}} \) (Brown bears) on cright title, crattle on the left shoulder; tange in Morrow counties.

Cain, E., Caleb, Or.—Y D on Lorges on left stifle; U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder; tange in Morrow left shoulder only on all horses over 5 years. All range in Grant county.

Clark, Wm. H., Levia, Or.—Horses WHC connected on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Grop neeted on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Crop neeted on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Crop neeted on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Crop neeted on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Crop neeted on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Swaggart, A. L., Athena, Or.—Horses branded was highly and two blank lace counties.

Cate, Chas, R., Vinsen or Leon, Or. Horses H. Cornght shoulder; cattle same on left hip, waldles on fright hip. Shright left was not left hip, waldles on left shoulder. Range in Morrow counties.

Cate, Chas, R., Vinsen or Leon, Or.—Horses branded on left shoulder; lattle as an on left hip. Swaggart, B. F., Lexington, Or.—Horses wand left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Swaggart, A. L., Athena, Or.—Horses branded on left shoulder, Cattle, Oo on right hip. Swaggart, B. F., Lexington, Or.—Horses wand left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Swaggart, B. F., Lexington of right ear and wall was him der in on left side.

Swaggart, A. L., Athena, Or.—Horses branded on left shoulder. Range in Morrow counties.

Cate, Chas, R., Vinsen or Leon, Or.—Horses was l whether on right that tog. Range in morrow, (fillinm and Umatilla counties.

Swingpart, A. L., Athena, Or.—Horses brande³ 2 on 1st shoulder; ecttle same on 1sft hip. Grop or ear, waitte on loft hind leg.

Straight W. E., Hoppner, Or.—Horses shaded J S on tert stille; cattle J S on 1sft hip, swallow fork in right ear, underbit in left.

Supp. Those, Hoppner, Or.—Horses, S A P on 1sft hip, cattle same on 1sft hip. Shrier John. Fox. Or.—NC connected on horses on right hip, cattle, same on right hip, crop off right ear and under bit in left ear. Bange in virial county.

Range Morrow and Umathle countries.

Cecil, Wm., Douglas, Or.; borses J t'on lefshoulder; cattle same on left hip, watdles on each law and two bits in the right ear.
Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on eattle, swallow fork and under bit in right ear. Salt in left ear. Range in Grant county. On sheep, inverted A and spear pound on shoulder. Ear marked ewes, crop on left ear punched apper bit in right. Wethers, crop in right and under half crop in left ear. All range in Grant county.

Cook A. J., Lepa, Or.—Horses, Won right shoulder. Cook a. J., Lepa, Or.—Horses, Won right shoulder cattle, same on right inp: sar mark square crop of left and spirit in right.

Cor Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with it is center; horses, CE on left tip.
Cockrab, R. E., Monument, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded C on right hip. Cattle branded the same. All brands of an horses tight think; as I so I stand on right shoulder, and cut off sind.

Chapin, R., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded C on right hip. Cattle brands of an horses trailed with tree tines for on left site. Cattle same on right hip, as I so I stand on right shoulder, and cut off sind or right ear. Douglas, O. T., Douglas, O.—Horses branded the same on left hip, hole it right ear.

Eliy, J. R., & Sons, Douglas, O.—Rorses branded of ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on light hip, hole it right ear.

Elifott, Wash., Heppner, Or.—Bismond on left shoulder in the left shoulder. Range on right hip.

Elifott, Wash., Heppner, Or.—Bismond on left shoulder in the left shoulder. Range on right hip.

Warnett W B., Caleb, or—Cattle w with quarter from the right ear.