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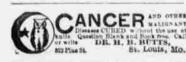
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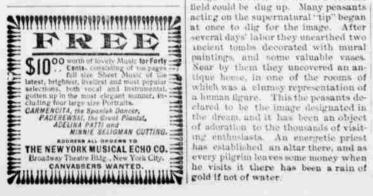
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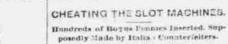
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the New York Heraid, there is no excuse for the item, much hard fact. conductor or change-taker in unloading his weight of copper upon the al-ways more or less abused passenger. The United States subtrensury, Wall and Nassau streets, makes, Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register, of the beneficial results he has received from has made it a practice for years of ex-changing miner coin for United States a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number money of large denomination, and it has many regular customers who are so served. There are a number of cu-rious things about cents as they come of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old relia-ble Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one to the sub-treasury. In the first place, they are quite extensively counbox, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugarterfeited. This may seem strange, as the profit in a counterfeit cent is necesroated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good." sarily small. It is true, however, nevertheless, and is supposed to be the For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, ork of Italians, who, more largely than any other nationality, seem to favor the imitation of our minor and subsidiary coin. The Brooklyn and AYER'S PILLS New Jersey ferry companies, the ele-vated railroads of both New York and Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective Brooklyn and the various slot-machine ompanies are regular customers for the exchange of cents for other money at the sub-treasury. At times they turn in enormous quantities, the slot ompanies alone ranging between one hundred and twenty-five and seven hundred dollars a day. As might be expected, all sorts of oddities in the way of coin come in with the quantity taken in the machines. In WAND INSTITUTE, 100 W Minth St., Ct. Louis, M ddition to the counterfeits are scores of "not one cents" of war times, metal ises and foreign copper, Austrian noney predominating. As the copper RUPTURES CURED! ent is simply a token, no matter what 25 Years' Experience in treating all vari-des of flupture e-milies as to guarantee a positive cure. Question Blank and Book rec. Call or write. s condition is, it is redeemed at par f it can in any way be identified as uited States money The popularity of the slot machine a year or so ago brought about a curious condition of affairs in the country. This as nothing short of a "cent famine." The headquarters of the company is in FAT FOLKS New York, and all agents sent their cents here for redemption, which

> overstocked the minor coin vaults of the subtreasury here with cents. NO SOFT. HEARTE J GOVERNORS.

drained the country of its supply and

Chippen Pirates Behended with Neatners and Disparch. Capt. John Windrow, an old sailor of the Pacific, tells this to the Tacoma Ledger: "White I was in Shanghai along in 1858 or '50, the ruler of the city equipped two steam gunboats for the suppression of the piratical traffic. One of these he put in command of an American. The boats had been out on cruise for several days, and early one afternoon they returned towing thireen piratical junks which had been captured. 1 went aboard to see the orisoners the boats had brought in. An iron rail led around the gunwale of each of the boats, to which were shackled two hundred of the most villainous-looking Chinese I had ever een. Justice to such fiendish wretches was swift in China in those days, and the next morning they were led out for execution. In spite of the horror of this wholesale beheading the execution had a streak of the comic in it. Two Chinese assistants of the execu-tioner carried a large bamboo pole.

A Line in California Where the Grade Is The condemned Chinese were in a kneeling posture and the assistants would clutch a Chinaman's queue and take a half-hitch around the bamboo pole. rise up, stretching his neck away from the prisoner's shoulders. The executioner stood ready with a drawn sword was placed, and in this manner the ter him from quickly conceiving the heads were hung on the walls outside

A ZONE RAILWAY SYSTEM.

ness in Hungary.

pecially is this advice applicable to were lowered from about 40 to 80 per the engine and the cars having a lars in our money. The hands upon those who adopt the "No patent, no ecut., and the country divided into tongue of steel which works in the its ample dial mark seconds and fifths pay" system. Inventors who entrust their business to this class of attorneys do so at imminent risk, as the breadth and strength of the patent is never considered in view of a quick endeavor to includes all the rest of the country. Every wheel in the whole outfit belongget an allowance and obtain the fee, THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, John Wedderburn, General Manager, u18 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.,

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Madonna appeared to them and said that rain would fall as soon as an image of herself buried in a certain dug up near Athens.

dug up near Athens. PACKS of wolves have appeared at Belgrade and other towns in Servia. At Pozarewatz a girl was devoured by the famished brutes, and stories of similar tragedies have come from various parts

A roon French peasant woman whose husband was seriously wounded by a German forester on the Alsatian frontier has refused to accept the indemnity of 2,300 francs offered her by the Ger-

ONE of the largest forests in the world stands on ice. It is situated be-tween Ural and the Okhotsk sea. A well was recently dog in this region, when it was found that at a depth of 340 feet the ground was still frozen.

TELEscoric steel masts or rods are to be used in lighting the public squares in Brussels. The object of this system is to preserve the beauties of the parks

in the daytime. SEVERAL lots in Cornhill, London, in the immediate neighborhood of the Bank of England, were sold several days ago at a price that averaged £50 per foot, or something over £2,000,000 to remember this, particularly if in an acre. Several neighboring lots of exchange for a dollar bill he is re- equal size were offered for sale some

served in the military hospital at Plymouth, England. This is the heart of a soldier who died in that hospital on January 30, 1899, sixteen days after he Asia, Africa, Occanica

had been shot through the heart.
ANTIQUITY OF SHORTHAND.

It Was in Use Before the Beginning of Cicero is suid to have been the inventor of shorthand writing, and the sees a much larger part freedman, Marcus Tullius Tiro, his friend, the first stenographer, and he very fact intelligible undoubtedly did use a method of short- enormous area hand writing as early as 60 B. C. The first English treatise was by Timothe Bright, entitled, "An Arte of Shorte Swifte and Secrete Writing by Character which can fall into the state of the can fall into the state of ture, Invented by Timothe Bright, land. On the other had been by I Western and Investment of the property of the best of the property and income don by I. Windet, the assignee of Tim Bright, 1588. Cum principale Regiae Matestatis. Forbidding all others to and stripes. The change is the print the same." Dr. Bright in this work says: "Cicero did account it worthie his labour, and no less profita-breaking of existing relations is like ble to the Roman common weale (Most | wise merely a question of years. About Gracious Soucraigne) to inuent a eight million square miles of land and speedie kinde of wryting by character, lakes and arms of the sea are slowly as Plutarch reporteth in the life of Cato the younger. This invention was inthe men gaue it over for tediousness of next few decades are pretty sure, at learning, nothing remaineth extant of any rate, to cut down the size of the world's most prodigious empire, past Cicero's invention at this day."

The stenographer who recalls the and present. efforts required to properly master the few characters used in the art to-day will wonder that of Cicero's system. The Ugilest Man in Missouri Gets Out of with its 7,000 characters, nothing remains at this day. It was not until 1642, according to the New York World, that the art became of any practical use, and it was first used in the house souri, and there are some of his neighof lords in 1899 in taking testimony in a divorce suit. Stenographers were produced from any quarter. Swartz-

however, until 1802. In many of the public schools of the and colleges in the United States. Five reau in 1884, in which it was shown 470. It is therefore quite safe to say that the number for 1893 exceeded 75,-000. But this number does not take into consideration an army probably equally large who receive instruction from some other source or from professional stenographers. Out of this vast army, however, but a very small minority are either physically or mentally qualified to become court reporters or even office amanuenses.

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California has a railroad so unique that the most expert "railroad man" in | Ugliest Man in Missouri." should be accidentally happen upon it at a time when the cars and engine were not in sight. The word 'engine' is used advisedly, for, according to the St. Louis Republic, there is no danger of encountering more than one piece of machinery of that class upon this content of the cars and engine two and a Half Pounds.

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A ponderous watch of antique pathern displayed in the window of a San of the cars and afform two and affor the world would be unable to name it Then, each putting the pole on his shoulder, they both would suddenly were not in sight. The word "engine" and lopped off their heads with as of machinery of that class upon this Montgomery street, attracts the atmuch indifference as a farmer would extraordinary "thoroughfare," and tention of the curious. The timepiece have about cutting cornstalks. Little baskets were ready, into which a head entire force of men with which the Results in Tripling the Passenger Bust- Burt's lime kiln to Tres Pines, in what the finger of a giant. The watch was is known as the Gavilan ramge. A remarkable revolution in railway road is of the "bicycle" or single track two centuries ago. It was, no doubt, traveling was brought about in Hun- variety, the engines and cars sitting a marvel of workmanship in those gary some years ago by the introduc very low upon the rail. The rail is of days, and is still a timekeeper. It tion of cheap fares and the zone sys- the slot pattern, not unlike that seen probably cost about one tem, says the London News. The fares on cable railways, the wheels of both zones, having Buda-Peath as their center. The first zone is fifteen miles has a flange on both sides, and, the utes. The dial also shows the phases broad, the second to the twelfth are whole track being of but one rail, the of the moon. This remarkable relic is each nine miles, the twelfth and thir- wheels are, in reality, tongued rollers The fare for each cone is 10d first-elass, 8d, second and 5d third; while vided with four bearings, which prethe rates are reduced one-half for vent it from jumping the track on any What the new system has accome last accounts there were but nine the south seas some valuable trading plished is shown by a report just issued miles of road operated by this "sys-by the Hungarian government, dealing tem." When completed it will be four many favors, and one day the captain with the working of the state railways teen miles rom one terminal station asked the insular monarch to say for the years 1891 and 1892. From to the other. In one place there is an what most he would like to have sent 9,000,000 passengers carried in 1888, the eight hundred-foot grade, mounted at to him from London. It pleased his year previous to the introduction of the rate of six feet to the one hundred. the zone system, the number has risen and on another section of the road to over 28,500,000, an increase of 216 there is a grade between a quarter and

The receipts have improved to the Louis Republic, to convince the averextent of 40 per cent. The third-class age man that fir is a stronger wood carriages were abolished last year on than oak, but such has been proven by express trains running beyond the actual tests that were made by a fair to the ownership of the watch. They short distances. The growth of the and impartial committee appointed for traffic in the first zone by the ordinary trains has been as much as 627 per each 2x4 inches and 4 feet long both delphia. Some time ago it fell into cent., mostly in the third-class. It is ends solidly braced and the weight apnoteworthy that the first and four- plied in the middle of the span. Yelteenth zones, or the shortest and long- low fir stood a strain of 3,062 pounds, est distances, give the largest results, common Oregon oak, 2,922 pounds, istence. Its ring is very musical. both in the number of persons carried. Fine-grained yellow fir from near the

CLIMAX OF A GREAT EMPIRE. Great Britain Rus Now Probably Beached

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which are considered British territorembrace about twelve unlikes 1 fourth of the land surface e 2:038 Can creased afterward by Seneca that the day, but that loss will probably come number of characters grue to 7,000, much farther in the future. Whatever Whether through inure of time, or that great changes there may be in the

Trouble in an Un expected Manner On the southern edge of Phelps county lives Scott Swartzlander, who is considered the ugliest man in Misnot regularly employed in parliament, lander, who is thirty years old, says however, until 1802. white hair, eyes like a Chinaman, no country stenography is a part of the eyebrows, a nose of abnormal proportraining. An evidence of its recent retions, which lops over almost to his markable growth is shown by a circular issued by the bureau of education issued at Washington. Here it is lank and tall, and there are numershown that from July 1, 1889, to June ous other imperfections that add to 30, 1890, 57,375 persons received instruc-tion in the art of shorthand in schools ugliness. Swartzlander was arrested about a year ago for cutting timber on thousand five hundred and fifty of these were in New York and Brooklyn. and when his trial came up at Spring A like circular was issued by the buthe prisoner was promptly arraigned that during the year 1882 the number While the district attorney was read-of pupils receiving instruction was 12. ing the judge said, addressing the district attorney: "You may enter nolle prosequi in the prisoner's case. After a careful scrutiny of his physiognomy am convinced that any man who is compelled to carry that face is punished quite enough for the amount of lumber which he is charged with having unlawfully taken from government lands. You are discharged, Mr. Swartzlander. Go as quickly as you can, and don't forget to take your face with

> Undoubtedly this decision of the learned and discriminating judge at Springfield, Mo., entitles Scott Swartzlander to the undisputed title: "The

road is equipped you could count the en-tire "gang" on the fingers of one hand old gold, but is a composition of base This west coast curiosity lies in, or metal. The chain attached to this rather runs up and down, a portion of watch is proportionately ponderous San Benito county, extending from and bears a seal ring large enough for The made by John Bittleson, of London, pounds sterling, or five hundred dol-

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ow county, Brown, J. C., Heppiter, Or.—Horses, circle with dot in me ter on left hip: cattle, came. Brown, W. J., Lens, Oregon. Horses W. hat yer it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left

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de with paraltel table) on me on left hip also large Hell, Edwin, John Day, Or. - Cattle E H on right

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headder; cattle same on right stor, instead or ight ear.

A untherland W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.-I L on a stile out right and left sides, awallow fork in it is still out right and telf sides, awallow fork in it is and under crop in right ear. Horses same and on left shoulder. Range in frant country, Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.-S L on left hip is cattle, arop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder, Range Grant

installen, John W., Let et al. Or.-Horses randed ball-cride JL connected on left shoul-et. Cattle same on left hit. Kange, near Lex-Morgan, S. N., Reppmer, Or.—Horses, M.) n left shoulde cattle same on left hip. McCumber, Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M with over on right shoulder.

arxan. Thes. Reppner, Or.—Horses, circle
i left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z or incit toigh.
Mitcheil Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right tip; cattle, 77 on right side.
McCarso, D. ts., brownsylle, Or.—Horsee, Funra Son each shoulder, cattle, M2 on hip McCarty, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded

McCarty, David H. Eche Or. Horses branded DM connected, on the loft shoulder; cattle same in hip and side.

McGart, Frack, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule show with toe-cork on cattle on ribe and under in each cart horses same brand on left stifle.

McHaley, S. 1. Thimsten, Or.—Un Horses, N with half larde under on left shoulder; on Cattle, four hars connected on top on the right side Hange in Grand County.

Neal Andrew Lone Hock, Or.—Horses A N connected in left shoulder; cattle same on both hips, Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left shigh codle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hips; on the same on left high. Hange in Grand county. Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left

shoulder.

Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stiffs and wartle on nose. Range in Grant county.

Pearson, Olaye, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circio shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left ear, right cropped. 25 on left hip. Range on Eight Mile.

Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.,—Horses IP on left shoulder. i-fr shoulder.

P per Erne I, Lexington, Or.—Horess brande E (L.Econnessed) on left shoulder; cattle
ne or sight hip. Bange, Morrow countz.

Fiper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horess, JE connected unleft shoulder; cattle, same on left hip,
under bit neach car.

Petrys, A. C., lone, Or.; horses diamond Pon
— shoulder; cattle, J if J connected, on the
left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the test inp. upper slope in left ear and slip in the right.

Fowell, John T., Dayville, Or-Horses, JP cou-ince ed on left shoulder. Cattle OR connected on-left hip, two nuder half crops, one on each ear, wattle under throat. Ras ge in Grant county. Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, agains

ieft sheulder.

Rice, Dan, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel
worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, DAN on
right shoulder. Range near Hardman,
Hoyse, Aston, Heppier, Or—Horses, plain V on
loft shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed os
right hip and crop of right ear. Range in Mor

row county.

Rush Bross. Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded 3 on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left hip crop off left ear and dewlap on neck. Hange in Morrow and adjoining counties.

Rust, William, Ridge, Or.—Horses R on left shoulder; cattle, R on left hip, crop of right ear, underlat on left ear, Sheep, R on weathers, round crop off righ ear. Range Uma tills and Morrow counties. this and Morrow conties.

Remey, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horses branded A R on right shoulder, vent quarter circle over brand; cattle same on right hip. Raite Morrow come;

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Roys., Wm. ti. Dairyville, Or.—HR connecte, with quarter circle over top on cattle on right hip and crop all right sar and split in left. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Morrow Grant and cirillam counties. Grant and Gilliam counties.

hector, J. W., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JG on left shoulder, Caule, Q on right hip.

spicknail, J. W., Gooseberry, Or.—Horses branded at on left shoulder; range in Morrow counts.

Sanning, C.G. Heppner, Or.—Horses branded on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip.

Swagpar, B. F., Lexington, Or.—Horses with dass under it on left shile, cattle H with dass under it on left shile, cattle H with dash under ton raght hip, crop off right ear and wanded on right hind leg. Bange in Morrow, Original and Omathia countries.

Singapor, A. L. Athenas, Or.—Horses branded 2 on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip. Crop on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip. Crop on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip. Crop on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip, wellow it is not left stiller; cattle J S on left hip, swellow