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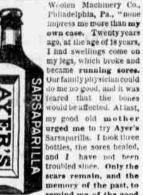
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Buffalo Express man who sat next to

"I mean this: The average American citizen is woefully deficient in knowlfalls down when it comes to ordering me for a freight tradiner. The great majority of people lanta Constitution. a dinner. The great majority of people in this country are brought up frugally at home and do not know anything but great discovery was not properly appreciated until long after Columbus preciated until long after Columbus preciated until long after Columbus and the state of the and of the and of the and of the state of the sta of for four of ridicule, and he falls back on roast beef and mashed potatoes. The fact is he doesn't know anything but roast boof. Same way in a restaurant. When a waiter shoves a bill of are under a man's nose nine times out of ten he will look it over and then say: Gimme a steak and some fried potaoes. Now, the man who does this day after day doesn't want roast beef. He is siek unto death of steaks and ried potatoes. He loathes ham and ggs, and yet he keeps on ordering) hem in discary and dyspeptic succestter and he is too proud to confess atter and the It a that way with me, shun be and I'll bet it a that way with most of script. ou. I am going to relieve my children

Tonny—"Hid you do moch fighting during the war pa."

A new form of head paralysis has appeared in Paris among the hands of a chemical charcoal factory. The charcoal was rendered mere combustible being treated by nitrate, and thus setter fitted for lighting free. Nitrate of soin or potash ought to be used for its purpose, but the factory propriar or found it more advantageous to use itrate of head, which increased the search of the product. Naturally, the vorsinces soon exhibited symptoms of ead poisoning. It is proposed to pass a law forbidding the dangerous process. Polsoning from Charcoal.

STRANGE AND CURIOUS.

Dusing a cyclone in Oxford, N. C., a room dwelling was carried off 200 yards without injuring the occupants. A TRAINED elephant in the Manches ter (England) "zoo" drops a penny in the slot and takes out a biscuit. visitors supply the pennies. The ele-phant will not accept any other coin.

ALABAMA comes to the front with a woman who was struck by lightning seven years ago, has never spoken since, and whose eyes grow "luridly brilliant" at the approach of a thunderstorm.

FRANK AUSTIN, of Eckerly, Ind., had collie dog that was very fond of him. He was going on a journey the other day, and the dog wanted to accompany him. Austin drove him from the train and the dog was so dejected that he lay before the engine, and the train passed over him.

THERE is a chicken on exhibition at Galveston, Tex., that has four beaks and three eyes. Another freak of nature was born several days ago in Maeggs and, shortly after returning home, she found a four-legged chicken in one of the eggs.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Ir cost the German emperor \$30,000 to make the trip from Rome to Naples, go up the mountain and get back

again to Rome. SINCE Mr. W. W. Astor settled down in London he has grown rather par-ticular about being called Mr. Waldorf-Astor, with a hyphen.

COL. JOHN S. MOSBY, the famous ex-Francisco. He is nearly sixty years old. full of vigor.

Mrs. Procton, widow of the late its enormous jaws and devours in large Richard A. Proctor, the famous quantities. The flesh of this tortoise astronomer, and the principal assist is leathery and oily, with a strong ant in his professional work, has been smell of musk. In the West Indies appointed curator of the Proctor obervatory at San Diego, Cal.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S father, J. L. Kipling, best known in England as the author of "Man and Beast in India," has definitely resigned his appointment at Lahoe. He has been in in-different health for some time past, and will probably take up his residence permanently in England.

WITH THE ELECTRICIANS.

It is said that the Edison Electric Gulf coast is found in many other parts Light company of Philadelphia pro-of the world. It does not attain a weight poses to spend \$5,000,000 in laying con-of more than three hundred pounds.

duits and underground conductors. CAPITALISTS are figuring on connecting Pittsburgh and Cleveland by an electric railroad over country roads in severely and inflicts painful wounds an almost air-line and twenty miles shorter than the most direct steam, guard against its attacks. The scales

The electrical weeklies are now teeming with illustrations of electric effects at the world's fair. According to these, the old nursery stories of fairyland are actually cetipsed by the realities of to-day.

The telephone company of New Haven, Conn., has a railroad bicycle so arranged that two men can place the bicycle on the railroad track and quickly reach any point on the line where their services are needed.

MISSING LINKS.

watermelon juice.

the present day is estimated at \$35,-000,000.

THE mountaineers of West Virginia have a superstition that to see a milk white deer is the unfailing sign of a CHERALIS county, Wash., has 30,000,-

000 feet of standing timber, the largest amount of any county in that heavily timbered state. In the poorhouse of Cass county,

Mich., a man was received the other day. He was given a bath and said it

Yellowstone national park, 2,280,000

NEWSPAPER PICKINGS. HIGHLY COMMENDED. - Uncle-"Well,

Fritz, do you like your new teacher?" Fritz-Oh, very much; he is ill one day out of three." - Scifenblasen. HOTEL CLERK (Chicago)-"Sir, you

citizen is woofully deficient in knowl-edge of what he can get to eat. He Guest-"Of course I am! Don't take me for a freight train, do you?"-At-

restaurant for dinner or to a hotel he boy-Blecause he didn't advertise, mass helples lear the bill of fare and sir."—Tid-Bits.

ask you to join me in a real good cry -Indianapolis Journal.

LITTLE PHILOSOPHERS.

A TEACHER was explaining to a little girl how the trees developed their foliage in the trees developed. The yes," and the way missing the shad, they keep their summer cooker in their

OBEDIENT CHEEK- Toxobor-"F gave you three examples in arithmetic, and you have not done one of them." Pupil -"No; my father always told me to shun but examples." Boston Tran-

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aich is of great aggregate quantity, and represents a value of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Among them, says the St. Louis Globe-Domo crat, are several gigantic kinds which live in the ocean, and are remarkable in many ways. These marine turtle-are specially adapted to an aquati-mode of existence. Their bodies have a specific gravity almost exactly equal to that of the water in which they are immersed, so that they are able to sustain themselves at the surface for any con, Ga. A woman purchased a dozen length of time without fatigue. The never go ashore except to lay eggs Their hind feet are used as rudders, while the fore feet, with which they propel themselves, have a motion similar to that of a bird's wings. In fact, all their movements are more those of flying than of swimming.

These giant turtles are found all along the Atlantic coast, though it is only in southern waters that they oc cur in great numbers. One of the most powerful of them is the logger-head, which attains a weight of sixteen hundred pounds. It is a rapid swimmer and is often seen far from onfederate, is practicing law in San land, floating on the waves asleep. Carnivorous by nature, it feeds on crabs out stands straight as an arrow, and is and fishes, and especially on a large species of conch, which it breaks with formerly it was given to the slaves for food. Young specimens, however, are tolerably palatable, and are frequently sold in the markets. A considerable amount of oil may be obtained from the loggerhead, but its rank odor unfits it for use in cooking. It has been employed to smear on the sides of vessels, which it is said to preserve from shipworms, and to soften certain leathers. The scales forming the shell. though bigger than those of the tortoise-shell turtle, are very thin and apt Omo has a law to compel electric to be wrinkled and filled with impurioads to protect the motorman with a ties. On that account they are not used

screen from November 1 to April 1 of to any great extent in the arts. The tortoise shell of the Florida and of more than three hundred pounds. Its diet is exclusively vegetable, but it is much more fierce than the carnivorous and harmless loggerhead. It bites so that fishermen have to be on their or plates that cover its bony shell form the tortoise shell of commerce. They are arranged in three rows, the central contained five ulates and each of the lateral rows four plates. in addition the margin of the shell has twenty-five small plates. The colors preferred

are mingled golden yellow, reddish jasper and white or brown. A variety in which much white occurs is highly esteemed, especially by the Chinese. It is known as "blonde shell." The best tortoise shell comes from the Indian archipelago. The material is imitated beautifully in cow's horn, so that only an expert can tell the difference. SOUTH AMERICANS get brandy from Combs made from the golden yellow under shell of this tortoise are engerly THERE never was such a person as sought by Spanish ladies, fetching Pope Joan, the so-called female pon- from fifteen to twenty dollars apiece.

Another great marine tortoise is the THE worth of a ton of diamonds at green turtle, famous in soup. In size it comes between the loggerhead and tortoise-shell, reaching a weight of one thousand pounds. It lives mostly in deep water, feeding on plants, especial ly on one called "turtle grass." This it cuts off near the roots, to procure the most tender and succulent part, which alone is eaten, while the rest of the plant floats to the surface and is there collected in large fields—a sure indication that the feeding ground of the animals is near. The latter, after browsing for awhile in these pastures of seaweed, seek the mouths of rivers to bathe in fresh water, which seems to CENTRAL PARK, New York, contains be necessary for them from time to 582 acres; Phomix pack, Dublin, 1,760 time. In Florida the green turtle is acres; Hyde park, London, 400 acres; said by turtle fishers to enter the context. creeks which abound on that coast. and, having eaten its fill of the seagrass growing there, to roll together masses of it as big as a man's head, which it cements with clay. Then, when the turn of the tide takes the ball out to sea, the turtle follows it, feeding on it. When, therefore, the fishermen find any of these balls floating down a creek, they at once spread a strong net across the mouth and al-ways secure a number of the tortoises. The flesh attached to the upper shell is known in cookery as "calipash," while that attached to the lower shell is

called "calipee." There are a good many families of edible fresh water tortoises which live in rivers, ponds and marshes. Among these are several species of soft-shelled turtles, which are frequently seen in the markets, their flesh being said to be even superior to the green turtle.

They are taken with hook and line, snapping greedily at any kind of fish.

They feed on small fishes, snails and a variety of vegetable matter. Most frequently they are seen along the margins of sluggish and shallow streams, wooing sweet repose in the voluptuous and buxom mud-bank. It is said that some of them do much damage in potato fields situated near water courses which they inhabit, since they are very fond of browsing on the stems of the plants.

THE FIRST.

HANDKERCHIEFS were made fashionable by the Empress Josephine, who had bad teeth and held a handkerchief before her mouth when she laughed.

THE ice-making machine was first put into operation in 1860; at the present day every brewery, every passenger steamer and not a few restaurants and hotels make their own ice. SAFETY lamps, for the use of miners,

is without them, and many laws have been passed requiring their use in all underground mining operations. ELECTROTYPING was first done in 1887, and was considered a triumph of chemical and mechanical skill, requiring the utmost nicety for its execu-

tion. Now it is done in every printing HANDKERCHTEPS were first made for the market at Paisley, Scotland, in 1743, and sold for about one dollar each. Last year it is computed that 80,000,000 dozen were sold in the United INDIAN MAMES

London Newspapers First Their Spelling a Mat or of Districtor.

The Louden newspapers occasion onsiderable mirth-to-their fadish contemperaries by the spelling of todian words. It appears that in reference to the native princes and noblemen who were present at the opening of Forty-two species of tortoises in strike out on an original line, our well-habit the United States and adjacent only able to spell "Ga-kwar" in seven different ways, and "Bhownegger" in facility papers, it seems, are not four. Indian papers, it seems, are not wholly successful. Westill occasionally see "Puna" and "Poons," "Hinen" and "Hindo." "Dacoit" and "Dakait," and so on, according to the taste and fancy of the speller.

in a supplement to the Bombay Government Gazette we now have vised alphabetical list of Madras placenames, which is "to be strictly adhered to." In this list while retaining such monstrosities as Birukkazhikkunram, Suncaraperumalkoyil, Gannamannyakkanur and Ammayanayakkanur, a large proportion of the popular versions are retained, with the thin dis-guise of a "K" for a "C." Three-andtwenty out of the thirty-six pages of the Notification are occupied by a list of place-names "in which the system of transliteration has been followed," and a wonderful list it is.

A Joke Tred by Jury.

A North Carolina paper tells the following: At Harnett county superior court, a few years since, Judge Shipp presiding, the trial of a cause had been protracted till near midnight. The jury was tired and sleepy and showed flagging attention. Willie Murchison who was addressing the jury, thought to arouse them, so he said: "Gentle-men, I will tell you an anecdote." Instantly the judge, the jury and the few spectators pricked up their ears and were all attention, as Murchison was admirable in that line, had a fund of anecdotes and no one could tell them better. But he soen proceeded to tell one of the dullest, presiest and most pointless jokes possible. Everybody looked disappointed. The judge, leaning over, said in an unmistakable tone of disappointment: "Mr. Murchison, I don't see the point to that joke." "Nor I, either," replied the witty counsel. "But your honor told it to me on our way down here and as I thought the lack of appreciation must be due to my obtuseness I concluded to give the joke a trial by jury."

SLEPT FULL MONTHS. The Burning of a Torsil Cures a Strange

Case of Lethargic | leep. curious case of lethargic sleep which lasted for five months has just come to the attention of the Hypnotic and Psychological society in Paris, which both they and the doctors are unable to explain. A thirteen-year-old girl of an excellent provincial family is the subject of this curious experience While at boarding school she was suddenly frightened and became III. was examined by the celebrated Prof. Charcot and admitted to the asylum of Dr. Raffegeau at Vesinet. At this time the girl uttered a series of iourse barks, and her wide-open mouth fischand a highly apollon plate Every uve minutes one was seized with a spasm, during which she rubbed her left evebrow so hard with her left hand that she nearly were it away. She was completely unconscious, and had to be nourished artificially by means of a stomach tube. Three days after reach patnic treatment produced a visible improvement, but it was not until a few days ago that the proper remedy ward discovered. Dr. Raffegean canterized the swellen tonsil with a redhot iron and at the same time treated the muscles under the jaw with massage. The girl gave a little scream when the iron was applied. Some hours later she was induced to repeat the vowels after the physician. Next morning she suddenly awoke, asking: "Where am 19" She had absolutely no recollection of what had occurred about her. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increasing the sudder. She is now more tively than before her illness, talks increased the sume of situation of the same of the sume of the sume of the same of the same of the sudder. She same brand core of the shoulder. Same brand core o ing Vesinet she fell into syncope, which cessantly and seems anxious to make up for the time she had lost by her amusing herself as much as possible.

THE INDIAN MONET LENDER.

on left side; crop on left ear and two spits and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same brand on the left thigh; Range in For valley.

He is as Hard-Hearted and Mercenary as a Shylock.

The Indian money lender almost everywhere is a thorough Shylock. Rajah Brooke tells me that in Sara-Rajah Brooke tells me that in Sara

could ascertain, not more than two thousand rupeus at the outside. The court of first instance, a native subordinate judge, appointed a committee to examine the creditor's accounts, which reported them as very suspicious. Still, a bond for the amount sued for had been given, and, in face of rulings by the high court, the sub-judge had no alternative but to give a decree for the full sum. And an appeal to the high court of Bom ay, which was prosecuted by the lady's friends, met with no success. However much the lady slicables with might have been defracted by the lady.

The custom of bottling tears in peculiar to the people of Persia. There it constitutes an important part of the obsequies of the dead. As the mourners are sitting round and weeping the master of ceremonies presents each one with a piece of cotton wool or sponge with which to wipe away the tears. The cotton wool or sponge with which to wipe away the tears are preserved as a powerful and efficacious restorative for those whom every other medicine has failed to revive. It is to this custom that ailusjon is made in Psalms Ivi., 8: "Put lusjon is made in Psalms Ivi., 8: "Put thought of the property of th were patented in 1815. Now no mine

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If J on the left shoulder; entire beginded J on right him, who under let in left ear. Hange in Morrow co unty. Junkin, S. M., Heppner, Or -horses, horse-show J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same, Since J on Left Monday, Carbo, the same Range on Eight Mile, Johnson, Felix Lens, Or.—Horses, circle T or left safe; cattle, same on right hip, under hall Johnson, Felix Leis, Or.—Horses, circle T or left stire; cattle, same or right hip, ander tail rrop in right and solid in left end.

Johnson, Felix Leis, Or.—Horses, circle T or left stire; cattle, some or right hip, ander tail rrop in right and solid in left end.

Jenkins, D W. M. Venne, Or.—J on horses or left shoulder; or sattle, J on left hip and two smooth crops on both sets, fistige in Fox and flear valleys.

Kenny, Mike, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded SN1 on left hip cattle same and crop off left art under slope on the right site. J T. Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either solk cattle T on right side.

Kirk Jeses, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either solk cattle T on right side.

Kirk Jeses, Heppiner, Or.; horse, II on left hip der; cattle same on right and, underbit on left set.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I I, on outle set, raph and left sides, swallow fork in left ser and under clop in right ear. Horses same rand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip is cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses ame hrand on left shoulder. Range Grant county, the tailing, John W., Left — Or.—Horses

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Littallen, John W., Levi - Or. - Horses
remen half-encled L connected on left shoulfattle, same on left hip. Range, near Ler-

ington
.ccaney, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses brunded
Lama A o. left shounder; cettle same on left
hip, wattle over rath pe, three slits in right ear.
Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded double H connects Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder.
Mirkham, A. M., Heppner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and split in both Horses M on left him, Hango, Clurk's osnyon.

Minor, Oscar, Reppmer Or.—Cattle, M D on right hip; horse, M on left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Reppher, Or.—Horses, M.) in left shoulder cattle same on left hip. McCumber, Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M. with are over on right shoulder. Morgan, Those, Repuber, Or.—Horses, circus from left shoulder and left thigh; earlie, Z. en sight thigh. To n left shoulder and left thigh; eartie, Z. on right thigh.
Mitchell Oscar lone, Or. Horses, 77 on right hip; cattle, 77 on right aids.
McClaren, D. G. Brownsville, Or.—Horses, Figure 5 on each shoulder, eattle, M2 on hip.
McCarry, David H. Keth Or. Rorses branded
McCarry, David H. Keth Or. Rorses branded DM connected, on the left shoulder; cattle eame

DA connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on his and side.

Medirr, Frack. Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shoe with tor-sork on cattle or ribs and under in each eart houses same brand on but stiffe.

AlcHaley, S. J. Frammon, Or.—On Horses, S. with half arcele nuder on left shoulder; on cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side lange in Grant County.

Neal Andrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses A N connected on left shoulder; eatile same on both hips. Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Hurses, errein? on left thirt cattle same on left thirt; cattle same on left thirt. Offer, Perry, Leadupted, Co. P. Cr. on July

Nonder.

Olp, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O.P. connected on left, hip; horses on left stifle and wartle on nose. Rame in Grant county.

Pearson, Olave, Eight, Mile, Or.—Horses, quover circle shiele on left shoulds and 24 on left in. Cattle, fork in left mr. right coupped. 34 of left hip. Rame on Eight Mile.

Parker & Giessen, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on fishoulder. reaser a Genson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on it shoulder.

P jur, Erne t, Lexington, Or.—Horses brander e. _E (L. E. connected) or left shounder; cattles he on right hip. Hange, Morrow counts, I jur, J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, J.R. connected or left sheutder; cattle, same on left hip, under b) in each ear.

Pettys, A. C., Lune, Or.; borses diamond P on __shoulder; cattle, J ii J connected, on the left hip, under shope in left carend slip in the light.

Fowell, John T., Develle, C. M.

Fowell, John T., Dayville, Or Horses, JP con-ec ed on left shoulder. Cattle OK connected on nee ed ou left shoulder. (attle OK connected on left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear, wattle under threat. Rus ge in Grant county. hood, Andrew, Haraman, Or.—Horses, aguare with quarter-circle over it on left stiffe. Reninger, Chris, Hoppiner, Or.—Horses, C R on ft shoulder.

shounder.

Therer R, W., Heppiner, Or. —Small capital T out shoulder, horsest outlie same on left hip with spirit in both ears.

The ruton, H. M., lone, Or.—Horses branded the connected on left stiffs; sheen same brand. Vanderpool, H. T., Lenn, Or.—Horses W. Connected on right shoulder; same shoulder; same on right shoulder; same shou

Walbridge, Wm., Heppost, Or. Horses, U. L. on the left shounder; cattle same on right hip, eron off left sar and right sar loyed.
Wilson, John Q., Salem or Heppost, Or.—norses branded Jg on the left shoulder. Range Markets annual. Morrow points.

Warren, W.B. Caleb, Or - Cattle W. with quarter arrole over it, on left sude, split in right services same braid on left shoulder. Range in dozen same braid on left shoulder. symulcounity. A. Heppiner, Or. Cattle branded S. M. on the right hip, square crop out right ear and splitting the heppiner, Or.—Horses branded W. ads. Henry, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded one of splaces on test shoulder and test hip out the branded same on left shoulder and test hip. Wells, A. S., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, **5, on left houlder cattle branded same on left shoulder out each way. Wolfinger, John, John Liu, City, Or.—On horses with the brander of the shoulder of the

ountains.

Woodward, John, Heppner, Or.—Horses, UP
connected on left shoulder.

Wataine, Lishe, Happner, Or.—Horses branded
UK connectes on left siffe. Walince, Charles, Portland, Or.—Carlle, Won-right thigh, box in left ear; horses, Won-right choulder, some same on left shoulder.

Whitter proc., runningnon, Eaker Co., Ou .-lorses branded W.H. connected on left shoulder Williams, vasco, Hamilton, or. - Quarter our-is over three bars on left hip, bell cattle and orses. Range traint county. Orece. Range train county.

Williams, J. C. Long Creek, Or.—Horses, Quarer circle over three bars on left hip centle seame ad all in each ser. Barne in train county. Wren, A. A., a sppiner, Or. - Horos running A. A. a shoulder, Cattle, same as a shoulder, Cattle, same as

Weiker Eigsbeth & Soos Hariman Or-aths brained (E.W. contacted EW on left the torse same on right stonder, J.W. 4 Bar's ont b. same on left hip, borses same a set shoulder. An range in Muriow county

Young, J. S., Greenburry, Or. - Horses brunded