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live goat flung down from his two-story

house in accordance with the directions of a so-called magician, who was called

in to east out a devil with which a sou was supposed to be possessed. The poor brute was first fed with a few

bamboo leaves over which the wizard

mumbled some mantras and it was then

pushed over the terrace. The animal

was killed and its flesh was distributed

The man who tries to advertise With printer's ink consistent, One word must learn por from it turn. And that one word's persistent.

TWELFTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1894.

WEEKLY SO. 617. / SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 298.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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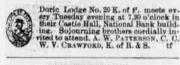
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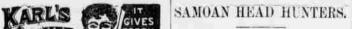
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NESS

CLEAR

SKIN.

Ranewal of the Barbarous Practice During Recent Troubles.

Native Troops Cut Off the Heads of Girls as Well as Men and Place Them at the Feet of Their King.

to the poor. There was a renewal of the practice CLEVER WORK OF AN OCULIST. of "head-hunting" in Samoa during the recent troubles between the partisans of Malieton and of Matnafa; and upon the occasion, in violation of old Samoan customs, the heads of girls, as well as of men, were taken by the native troops engaged to fight for the triple protectorate which exists under the authority of the British, German, and American governments. By advices received in Washington from spies a short time ago, says a recent dispatch, it was learned that an attempt to put a stop to the practice had been made by the American jurist, Mr. Ide, of Vermont, who was last year appointed to the office of chief justice of Samoa, but the attempt was unsuccessful, as it was not sustained by the resident consuls. When the government troops went out to fight Mataafa's people in the rebellion of this year he warned them that they would be punished if they in-dulged in the practice of head hunting; and yet, notwithstanding, as soon as hostilities were begun the head hunters broke loose, and when they returned from the field they brought with them the heads of their victims, which were laid at the feet of the king with the knowledge of the foreign consuls serving under the protectorate On account of the peculiar circumstances of the case Chief Justice Ide found himself unable to measure out the punishment which he had threat-ened to inflict. The ruling authorities would give him no assistance; the of-fenders could not be identified. The native warriors disregarded his warn-

authority has just been made by Mr.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the calchrated

novelist, who, in a latter sent from

Apia, tells of some of the scenes that

that the government troops, upon re-coturning from the field where they

had fought the Mataafans, not only

arought with them the heads of rebel

warriors, but also those of girls. They

perched in procession to Molinuw, ear

ying the girls' heads which they had alten, and 'made of them an oblation

to that melancholy effigy, the king."

who sat on the veranda of the govern-

head hunters, and crowned as heroes those who should have been hanged as

criminals. The three members of the

rle-German-American consular tri-

ivirate "unanimously winked" upon

he occasion, as they had previously

hocking, perpetrated under the re-sponsibility of the protecting powers

England, Germany and the United States. When the girls heads were

brought in Mr. Stevenson went to the British consul, Mr. Cusack-Smith, and

pressed him to take some action, yet he

only drafted a protest, which was put

under a paper weight, where it lay un-til the savage seremony was ended. He

then spoke without any good result to some of the fighting men who had taken heads, and some of whom had contented themselves with taking only

the cars of their dead victims, as tro-

phies. He next conferred with the

American chief justice, who, however,

however, that since Mr. Ide took offic

he seems to have done all he could to

ins been sent into banishment by

Mr. Stevenson declares that many

horrible atrocities have been perpe-trated during the last campaign against the followers of Matana. He

tells the "story of Manono," where the aged Mataafa flung himself on his knees before a British captain and im-

lisorder all through the night; the

The Superstitions People of Calcutta.

The grosset superstition exists in

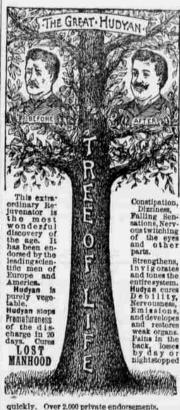
girls' heads.

vinked at other incidents

building, offered thanks to the

ere recently witnessed there. He says

The thumb is an unfailing index of character. The Square Type incleates a strong will, great energy and firmness. Closely allied in the Spatinted Type, the thumb of those of advanced ideas and business ability. Both of these types belong to the bosy man or woman; and bemorest's Family Magazine prepares especially for such persons a whole volume of new ideas, condensed in a small space, so that the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half an hour. The Conical Type indicates refinement, culture, and a love of male, poetry, and faction. A person with this type of thomb will there oughly enjoy the literary attractions of Demorest's Magazine. The Artistic Type indicates a love of beauty and art, which will find rare pleasure in the magnificent oil-picture of roses, 164 x 22 inches, reproduced from the original painting by Belongpref, the most celebrated of living flower-painters, which will given to overy subscriber to Demorest's Magazine for 1895. The cost of this superb work of art was \$350.00; and the reproduction cannot be distinguished from the original. Besides this, an exquisite oil or water-color picture is published in each number of the Maga-lished in each number of the Magacannot be distinguished from the original. Besides this, an exquisite oil or water-color picture is published in each number of the Magazine, and the articles are so profusely and superby lilastrated that the Magazine is, in reality, a portfolio of art works of the highest order. The Philosophic Type is the thumb of the thinker and inventor of ideas, who will be deeply interested in these developed monthly in Demorset's Magazine, in every one of its numerous departments, which cover the entire artistic and scientific field, chronicling every fact, fancy, and fad of the day. Demorset's is simply a perfect Family Magazine, and was long ago crowned Queen of the Monthles. Send in your subscription; it will cost only \$2.00, and you will have a ducen Magazine, and me. Address W. JENNINGE DEMORSEY, Publisher, Ib East lath Street, New York, Though not a fashion magazine, its perfect fashion pages, and its articles on family and domestic matters, will of superlating interest to those ing; he had no means of enforcing his orders. "I can look for no support here, physical or moral," says the chief justice. For reasons that are not to their credit the Europeans living in Samoa declare that barbarous practices must be tolerated until the rebellions natives are wholly crushed; and so they are opposed to any interference with the old Samoan institution of head hunting. The next outbreak in Samon, therefore, will probably again give evidence of the existence of the abominable practice in an enlarged assortment of human heads. The strangest of all the protests against its continuance under civilized



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How a Damage Suit Was Defeated Through a Little Knowledge of Optics. Here is an interesting account of a very clever bit of detective work by an oculist. It appears that in a large factory, in which were employed several hundred persons, one of the workmen, in wielding his hammer, carelessly allowed it to slip from his hand. It flew half way across the room and struck a fellow workingman in the left eye. The man averred that his sight was blinded by the blow, although a careful examination failed to reveal any injury, there being not a scratch visible.

He brought a suit in the courts for compensation for the loss of half of his eyesight, and refused all offers of com-Under the law, says the Sheffleld (England) Telegraph, the owner of the factory was responsible for an injury "Say," he asked, "do you resulting from an accident of this kind. and although he believed that the man was shamming and that the whole case was an attempt at swindling, he had about made up his mind that he would be compelled to pay the claim. The day of the trial arrived, and in open court an eminent oculist retained for the defense examined the alleged injured member and gave it as his opinion that it was as good as the right eye. Upon the plaintiff's loud protest of his inability to see with his left eye, the oculist proved him a perjurer and satisfied the court and jury of the fal-

sity of his claim. And how do you suppose he did it?

Why, simply by knowing that the colors green and red combined make colors green and red combined make was being worked it was interesting.

It is a place of the provenment of two million five hundred thousand was being worked it was interesting. with two different glasses, the one for the right eye being red and the one for the left eye consisting of ordinary glass. Then the card was handed him and he was ordered to read the writing on it. This he did without hesitation, and the cheat was at once exposed. The sound right eye, fitted with red glass, was unable to distinguish the green writing on the black surface of the card, while the left eye, which he pretended was sightless, was the one with which the reading had to be done.

NO TIME BUT TO EAT.

Information from the Hotel Clerk Which Staggered the Arkansans. A tall, grizzly man, wearing a broad-brimmed slouch hat of a muddy yellow placed on the operating table. The color, and big, wide breeches tucked in usual course was pursued by the surthe high tops of his massive boots, geons in taking away the lump, but tramped across the tiled floor of the Laclede rotunds and stopped before the marble-topped counter, from behind which Col. Tom Pritchard gave a were more astonished than ever and cheery greeting, says the St. Louis Re- they set about opening all the quickpublic. The tall, grizzly man said he silver mines on the man's body, and bewas from Red Dog, Ark., and he looked fore they got through they had about

'Me an' Bill fist come in this morning with a cyar of hawgs, an' we lowed contained more mercury than others we'd come in frum th' stock yards. The patient was put back to bed, and t'other side the river an' see the sights," when he had so far recovered he exsaid the tall, grizzly man as he shook mands with Col. Pritchard. "Whut's being found under his skin. the cheapest room ye c'n give me an' Bill? We don't give a durn fer stylefer us tu. Eh. Bill?"

gave the information that the cheapest | plant.

as we're hyar, we'll go th' whole hawg. Eh, Bill?" Bill's head nodded again with pan-

as has already been said, was power-less. "I must not wonder, though I mmy still deplore, that Mr. Ide accepted the situation." It is but fair to say, 'What time is meals ready?"

Breakfast from seven to ten a. m., dinner from half-past twelve to two was gone and the miner went back to p. m. and supper from six to nine p. work. In a few days the swellings

prevent head hunting. It is the gov-ernments under whose authority he m.," replied Col. Pritchard. commenced at every place the thorns
The old man was as silent as a ghost pricked him and where the mercury holds his place that refu c to give him the power to put a stop to it. The old king, Matasfa, who was dethroned and for about a minute and then he ex- had been applied. claimed: "Gosh a'mighty, Bill, we can't see any sights! We won't have the protectorate, forbade the taking of no time to do nuthin' but eat!" seads in war; but the king who now

WHEN "SCAB" DATES FROM. ules by the grace of the protectorate s devoid of squeamishness in regard to t, and even this year has shown him-The Word Has Been in Use Since the Year 1809. self ready to accept an oblation of

The first time the word "seab" is known to have been used in its present sense by union men was in 1809. though in 1817 several shipbuilders struck at Medford, Mass., for a continuous rum supply, not till 1801 did strikes become frequent. Thirteen hundred persons were idle at Fall River for six months in 1850.

The railroad strike of 1886, which began in St Louis. May 5, will long be remembered for its magnitude. A plored protection for his women and children. Very soon afterward at the time of nightfall, flames were observed to rise from the island. There was wild union man had been discharged by the Missouri Pacific road, and the mechanhouses were burned, the women stripped naked, the food trees hown ics and shopmen struck. This was the nominal cause. Texas, Louisiana, Misdown, the animals killed, and a great souri, Kansas and Arkansas were largely affected, and governors of these part of the island was reduced to rains. He tells of other outrages not less

states issued proclamations.

Preceding this came the memorable atrocious in the province of Ana and elsewhere, all perpetrated under the strike of 1877 with its immense destruction of life and property. The four great New York trunk lines were in responsibility of the triple protectorate. the hands of the strikers from first to The riots of Chicago and St. Louis were the work of tramps.

IN NO DANGER

This Young Man's Head Would Never

ST. JACOBS OIL is the Perfect CURE for A barber out on New York avenue was cutting the long, curling, profuse locks of a young man, who has some pretensions to being literary and occuonally poses before his friends as WITHOUT RELAPSE, COLLAPSE, MISHAPS or PERHAPS. great genius, mays the Washington

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Post. With a supercilious smile and

grow bald?" The barber snapped his scissors once or twice and ran the comb through his and he expects to go back to the mines

in a few days. "Well," he answered, slowly, "if a nan has got lots of brains and is a deep thinker he generally gets bald. That, they say, leads to it every time.

Several of the customers looked at the young man's luxuriant crop and smiled rather broadly. The young man, however, did not exactly see the The young joke. So pretty soon, when the barber was running his fingers over the curly

"Say," he asked, "do you think my hair will come out and I'll get bald?" The man of the seissors paused reflectively, and then, in a tone like he was delivering a judicial decision, an-"No; I don't think you stand in any

danger of getting bald." Then the crowd laughed and the barber looked surprised. A QUICKSILVER MINE ON LEGS.

Estraordinary Contents of a Miner's Body Revealed in a Hospital. A recent San Francisco dispatch says: Dr. Rixford, of the city and county hos-

black. He procured a black card on which a few words were written with one who could not see much pleasure green ink. Then the plaintiff was ordered to put on a pair of spectacles and in about forty places under the skin the metal was hidden.

McCloud entered the hospital about a month ago, with his arms and legs and some parts of his body covered with tumors about the size of a pigeon's egg. They were red and indolent looking

amps, and when the patient was admitted the physicians started in to treat the abscesses in the usual way. They were curated time and time again, but to no effect, and the doctors were puzzled. They tried all sorts of remedies, but the abscesses remained

and seemed to thrive in their own healthy way. A few days ago Dr. Rixford and Dr. Gassford decided to remove one of the like it when, with his son, he arrived at the Laclede.

fifty such pieces of the liquid metal. Every one of the abscesses was the with the exception that som

plained the reason for the quicksilver He said he was a miner, and for som time before coming to the hospital he jist like ye have yerse'f is good enough had been employed around the quicksilver mines about the Mojave desert Bill nodded his head with panto-mimic approval and Col. Pritchard over a cliff and landed in a cactus The sharp thorns had pierced room he had for two was five dollars a him in many places, and for several days he was very sore from his wounds. By jinks! That's mighty steep!" remarked the tall, grizzly man. "Th' ply quicksilver to the places where the tavern down ut Red Dog on'y charges thorns had penetrated and it would retavern down ut Bed Dog on'y charges thorns had penetrated and it would reone dollar a day. But I reckon, bein' lieve the pain. He pulled a loose pair of gloves on his hands and filled them up with liquid to see if it would have the desired effect with the wounds in tomimic assent and the old man asked his fingers. It acted splendidly, and he made bandages for his arms and legs and fairly wallowed in a poultice of quicksilver for a day. The soreness

words that could be heard all over the room the young man inquired:

The physicians at the many wondering how the patient escaped mercurial poisoning. He suffered no constitutional disarrangement and the action of the mercury was purely local. McCloud is in a fair way to recovery,

Two Great Post Offices.

For several years past the post office department at Washington has been protesting against the inferior accom-modations of the New York and Chicago offices, which are the govern-ment's chief money uniters. Both buildings are owned by the federal government, and both are conducted not from their liberal postel revenues. but by appropriation made by congress 1875, is on land coded by New York to the federal government. The receipts of the New York office in a year are seven million dollars. The expenses, including eight thousand dollars to the postmaster and seventy-five thousand dollars for gas, fuel and other detailed items, are two million five hundred thousand dollars, leaving a net profit to the government from its operation of four million five hundred thousand dollars. The receipts of the Chicago office are four million dellars a year, and the expenses (including six thoudollars; so that New York and Chicago

together net seven million dollars. Digging Up Ancient Alexandria

There seems to be a likelihood that the treasures which are supposed to be buried in and around ancient Alexandria may be brought to light before long. A letter from Cairo, published in the London Times, says: important symptom of the past season has been the awakening of interest in ancient Alexandria, and we shall probably hear a great deal about the Ptolemaic and Roman capital in the future. It is the most unexplored site in Egypt, and it is really astonishing that we should know so little of what was once the first city (and has always been among the first) on the Mediterraneau. The meeting place of so many races, bound up with Jewish and early Christian history, an unrivaled center of culture, the burial place of the greatest of ancient conquerors and of a long line of his successors, the most singular and favoredeity in the Roman empire. Alexandria has limitless possi-

bilities. The ancient city lies deep under the modern; but, now that the municipality is favorable, the new museum has been organized and persons of local influence are at work may hope that an exploration has been begun which will prove of extraordinary interest if carried through.

Misery Shared.

The Parisian beggar is generally a person of wit. One of the fraternity met one evening, at eight o'clock, a gentleman who was on his way to a dinner party.
"Have pity, monsieur, and give me a son," said the beggar, "for I have had

"Get out!" exclaimed the gentleman. "I've had no dinner, either!"
"Too bad!" answered the beggar.

no dinner to-day!"

'Make it two sous, then, and we'll dine together!" An absent-minded landlord called on tenant to condole with him on the death of a valuable cow. The cause

of its decease had been enveloped in mystery, and, while explaining it, the landlord, though a kind and sympathizing person, went off into the clouds. The last words of the narrative were: "And can you believe it, my lord, when we opened her we found she had been choked by a large turnip that was sticking in her gullet." Here the landlord woke up, and in a congratulatory tone of voice observed: "Ah, yes, and so you got your turnip?"

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