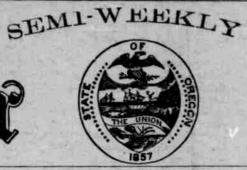
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STOCK BRANDS.

Donglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R.D. or ight side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, R.D.

left shoulder.
Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or. -Horses, JE connected or left shoulder: cattle, same on left hip, ander bit in each ear.
Bector, J. W., Heppner, Or. -Horses, JO or left shoulder, Cattle, O on right hip.

SUMMONS.

The 7th Day of September, 1896,

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

CATHERINE DOMERTY.

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W. M. whe names the following witnesses to prove or continuous residence upon and cultivation

Notice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT LAGRANDE OREGON.
And a loss. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has then motive of her intertion to wake hash proof in support of her claim, and that each proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow county, Grazon, at Repport, I want, on september 18, 1888, vist

SARAH E. PADDEGG, tormerly surah E Jayue,

R. F. WILSON, Register

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Gilbert Smirh, Defendant.

U. S. Griffin, Defendant.

F. F. Reininger, Plaintiff,

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also rands CI on horses right thigh: cat'e sume rand on right shoulder, and cut off end of Larger Than Any Others of the Same Family in the United States-Though Still to Be Found They Are Not So Cook, A. J., Lena, Or. — Horses, 90 on right shoulder Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square rop of left and split in right. Numerous as Formerly.

Fifteen years ago, says a Manitoba pioneer in the Chicago Times, the grizzly bear was so plentiful among the Manitoba Rockies that the Hudson Bay company annually secured many hundreds of their skins from the army of hunters and trappers that had its Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses, brander if J on the left shoulder; cattle branded J on ight hip, also underbit in left ear. Range in Morrow county.

Lobus a, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T of eff airlie; cattle, same on right hip, under hally nop in right and sulliff a left ear.

Remy, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses brander KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear, under slope on the right.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I Lorostilo of right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county Loften, Stephen, Fox. Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county. range in that wild region. But to-day this fierce and ponderous beast-nowhere so fierce or of such enormous proportions as among the Manitoba fastnesses—is quite a rarity in its old haunts, and I doubt if one can now be come upon without a difficult and tedious journey of at least three hundred miles into the interior wilderness of the province. The grizzly has met with almost as hard a fate as the buffalo, although, from the nature and isolation of its present retreats and the countr, Leahey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded Land A on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip, wattle over right eye, three slits in right difficulties attendant on hunting and trapping for it, the grizzly bear, like Minor, Oscar, neppner Or.—Cattle, M D on right hip; horse, M on left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.
Osborn, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip.
Farker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder. the Manitoba moose, will never become extinct in that country.

I know no reason why the grizzly bear of the Manitoba Rockies should grow so much larger than the grizzly of the same mountains in the states, but a long and varied experience in hunting these animals in their respective localities has proved to me that such is the fact. No grizzly bear that I ever captured, or that I ever knew to be left shoulder. Cattle, Q on right hip.

Sporry, E. G., Heppner, Or. — Cattle W C on left hip, crop off right and underbit in left year, dewlay, borses W C on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 5 or left shoulder; cattle, 2 on left shoulder.

Turner R. W., Heppner, Or.—Small capital T left shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in both ears.

Thornton, H. M., Ione, Or.—Horses branded HT connected on left stifle; sheep same brand.

Wattenburger, W. J., Galloway, Or.; horses quarter circle JW on right shoulder; cattle quarter c role JW on right hip and right side, crop and hole in 1-5t ear. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties. captured south of Manitoba measured more than seven feet and a half from muzzle to tail or weighed more than twelve hundreds pounds. But it was no uncommon thing in the palmy days of grizzly bears in Manitoba for the hunter or trapper to be confronted by one of these monsters nine feet in length and with a bulk of fifteen hundred pounds or more. I have seen Manitoba grizzlies that, when they threw themselves on their haunches and rose erect, towered five and six feet above me, and I want to tell you IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE that it takes a man with large quantity and the best quality of nerve to F. F. Keininger, Plaintill,
vs
C. C. Reininger, Defendant.
To C. G. Rein nger, Defendant.
In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed spainst you in the above entilled court and suit, on or before the first day of the next regular te m thereof to wit: stand in that tremendous presence and prepare to do battle coolly and with a level head. Grizzly bears, like all the rest of the bear family, have the curious habit of rising against a tree, and, reaching up as far as they can with and if you fall so to answer, for wan't hereof the plaintiff will take a decree dissolving the marriage bands now existing between you and plaintiff and for plaintiff's costs and disburse-ments of this suit and for such other relief as to their forepaws, making marks in the bark by digging in with their claws. I have more than once come across these measuring marks of a grizzly, as the measuring marks of a grizzly, as the got.

marks on the bark are called, twelve got.

"Bah, Corporal Mitchell!" was his. The stock used must be of long fiber, "Bah, Corporal Mitchell!" was his. feet above the ground. Imagine com-less reddenly upon a beast like that in answer. You have woke up out of says the Paper World, in order to give most impassable owing to the down timber heaped and tangled on the ground and surrounded by rocks and IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for Morrow County.
Minnie Smith, Plaintiff, thick underbrush. The sight of his great jaws, open and red, and his eyes flashing in fury at you from the enormous head that towers so far above

To differt smith. Defends t.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the companion filed against you in the ab we entitled cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court to-wit: ciated when once seen. When there were buffaloes on the plains Manitoba grizzly bears were keen and persistent hunters of them. The 7th day of September, 196, and if you tail so to answer, for wa t the reof the plaintif will apply to the court for the relief demanded in he courclaint, to wit: For the dissolution of the marriage contract existing between plaintiff and delendant, for the care and custods of the minor child I plaintiff and defendant and costs of this suit.

This Summons is served by publication pursuant to an order of stephen A Lowell, Judge of the above entitted court, made on the 14th day of July, 1886.

J. N. BRO 'N, 405-71.

Attorney for Plaintiff. When a grizzly and a buffalo met there was sure to be a fearful contest, al-though it seldom lasted long, and the buffalo was usually the victim. The buffalo bull when confronted by a bear would invariably charge ferociously upon its big and ugly foe. This was just what the bear desired and he waited creet on his haunches the onset of the buffalo. As the latter rushed forward with lowered head and was almost upon the bear, the immense IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for the County of Morrow, Eva Gridin, Plaintiff. grizzly threw himself quickly to one side and with a blow as quick as lightning with one of his great forepawa To U. S. Griffin, befordant.

In the name of the 'tate of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the first day of the pext regular term of the above entitled court. to-wit: seldom failed to break his antagonist's neck. A Manitoba grizzly has been known to engage in rapid succession, four and even five infuriated buffulo bulls, and kill every one of them. It sometimes happened though that a bull and if you tail so to answer, for want ther of the identified will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her commissint, lowest: The dis-solution of the marriage contract existing he tween plaintiff and defendant, and for costs of younger and more agile than his companion succeeded in evading the fatal blow of the grizzly's terrible paw long This Summons is served by publication burausent to an order of Stephen A. Lowell, Judge of the above entitled court, made on the 16th day I July, 1896.

Attorney for Plaintiff. enough to give in turn a deadly thrust of his horn into the bear's side, punc-

you, is something only to be appre-

turing the vitals, and making the contest a mutual slaughter. In general characteristics, of course, the Manitoba grissly is not in any way different from others of the family NOTICE is hereby given that the first of Horner & Khea, composed of H.D. Horner and E.W. Ithea, desing a general merchandles business in the town of Heppmer, has this day been dissolved. H. D. Horner having dispensed of her interest to E.W. Rhea, who will continue the business at the same location in the name of E.W. Rhea & Co., collect all seconds and pay all indehetedness of the old firm.

465-73. H. D. HORNOR, S. Dated at Heppmer, Oregon, this sth day of August, 1886. While I believe that a grizzly bear will sometimes wait and precipitate a fight with a man, and take pains to put himself in the way of one, in the great maority of cases he will take a second thought about the matter and back out. A queer instance of this disposition came to my knowledge once where a famous Manitoba guide courageously advanced upon three grizzlies, an old she one and two half-grown cubs, and, by a series of ridiculous monkey shines and aerobatic maneuvers within a rod or two of the threatening bears, filled them with such astonishment and apparent fear that they retreated to the

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, CREGON,
July St., 1908. Notice is 'ereby given that
the following named settler has filed notice of
her intention to make final proof of ill be made
herione E. L. Freeland, U. S. Commissioner, at
Hepping, Origina, on September 10, 1908, viz.

CATHERINE DALLES roods as fast as they could go. The hunter's gun had snapped in both barrels, he having drawn on the old bear before the young ones came ther continuous residence upon of, sold land, viz: John Barkon, Won. Barton, Frank Gentry and Beason R. Duran, all of Heppoor, Orogon Basson R. Duran, all of Heppoor, Orogon Basson R. Duran, all of Heppoor, JAN. F. MINNER, Register, upon the scene. It was in a fit of desperation that he tried the turning of a handspring and jumping up and down, clapping his hunds and resorting to other unbunteriiles messures. He had been told once that a hunter had frightened a mountain lion away by similar absurd movements, and he found that it worked to perfection in the case of the three grintly bears, but he never, even in the face of that fact. advised or encouraged anyons to gohunting Manitoba or any other kind of grizzlies armed with nothing more

H. E. No coll, for the Nig of NEig and Nig of NWig mer in Tu 2 S of Harge 27 E W M. Nie names the following witnesses to prove her southnesses residence upon and sublivation of sold land, visit. Nermon a. Kelley. Strelling P. Floreson, t., A. Florence, Baller Creaty, all of Happ-ley Morroy in. Orange. "It is immaterial, in my judgment whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not . . . Whether he does or does not I am for free secol,"-Extract from the speech of

than a enpacity to turn grotesque

STORY OF THE INDIAN MUTINY. An English Soldier Who Waded in Gunpowder with a Naked Light.

Mr. Forbes-Mitchell, author of "Reminiscences of the Great Mutiny," found himself, says Youth's Companion, without an overcoat after one of the battles at Lucknow, and, being unable to sleep for the cold, got up in the night, went into a room of the Shah Nujcef-where his regiment was encamped-took a lighted lamp from its shelf and, shading it with his hand, walked to the door of the great domed tomb, or mosque, hoping to find a coat German inner man, and the like. At which some Sepoy in his hurried de-various points men station themselves parture had left behind him. He throughout the night with the little peered inside, and then, holding the amp high over his head, walked in till One may often see swell folk, ladies he was near the center of the vault. Here he felt his progress obstructed by a black heap four or five feet high, which felt to his feet as if he were walking in loose sand. He lowered the lamp and saw instantly that he says: a writer in Pearson's Weekly. I was up to his ankles in loose gun-visited one of the largest cafes at Hampowder! About forty hundredweight of it lay in a heap before his nose, while a glance to the left revealed about three hundred respectable peomore than a hundred eight-inch shells, all loaded with the fuses fixed, and it were broaddaylight. There was not spare fuses, slow matches and port a single vacant table. Remember, it

I put my left hand under the down- opened, and a brisk trade ensues. Bedropping flame and clasped it with a tween midnight on Sunday and two grasp of determination. Holding it o'clock on Monday morning many firmly, I turned slowly to the door and tradesmen do their best business of the walked out, with my knees knocking week, notwithstanding the fact that at one against the other. I felt not the this hour nothing that cannot be slightest pain from grasping the burn- bought at any other time is really reing wick, until I was in the open air. quired. but when I opened my hand I felt the smart acutely enough. I poured the oil out of the lamp into the burned hand, and, kneeling down, thanked God for having saved myself and all the men lying around me from destruction. Then I got up, and, staggering where Capt. Dawson was sleeping, of my discovery and the fright I had

was trembling." The upshot of the matter was that

from entering.

TRANSPLANTING HAIR.

A Queer Custom That Is Followed by the

One of the many queer things in that queer land-China-is the occupation of hair transplanting. Wong Ching Foo tells about it in the St. Louis Post

Dispatch. Chinese superstition made the hair planting business an imperative pro-Chinese physiognomists say dession. the eyebrows and whishers of a man are just as essential in their relations to his success in life as his other qualifications. If the eyebrows are thin or his whishers are sickly, his luck will be thin and his health will be poor. Therefore, in order to stop the train of bad luck which nature has unforhis eyebrows changed or replanted by

a hair planting professor. and not sufficient natriment for the son, consulting his timeplace. brows is replanted or enlarged.

The patient usually experiences pain in the eyebrows for about twenty-four hours, after which he goes out and shows himself to his friends.

Borneo's Fishes.

More than three hundred species of other fish are identical with species living in the waters of the Nanda islands and of Indo-China. As these species never reach the sea, they furtheory of a former connection of these

William J. Regard so the House of Regardance of personal and the Price in some indication of the Wilson bill a sure of from the will go only proved a consideration.

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AN ALL-NIGHT TOWN. The Stores of Hamburg Are Open Every

Hour in the Twenty-Four Hamburg may be suitably described as an all-night town. The cafes and beer saloons do not shut until two in the morning, while some of them, by paying an additional license, are allowed to remain open all day and all night. Many of the shops never close At three a. m. the tobacconists are still open, and at this hour there are several shops at which you can procure hot refreshments-sausages, so dear to the stoves on which they fry pork sausages included, chatting with these itinerant vendors, and regaling themselves with a somewhat odoriferous sausage at three o'clock in the morning. The bakers' shops seem to be always open, burg at the unearthly hour of threethirty in the morning and there found ple calmly drinking their coffee as if lying in profusion beside the was not a night club, but an orderly cafe, where no unseemly scenes are "I took in the danger at a glance," permitted. There are some curious rehe writes. "Here I was up to my knees strictions regarding the opening of in powder, in the very bowels of a shops on Sundays in Hamburg. After magazine, with a naked light! My two-thirty o'clock a tobacconist may hair literally stood on end. I felt the only sell one eight to one person; skin on my head lifting my bonnet off should you require half a dozen smokes my scalp. My knees knocked together, you have to visit half a dozen shops or and, despite the chilly night air, a take five friends with you to one estabcold perspiration burst out all over me lishment and each of you buy one ciand ran down my face and legs. I had gar. There is a heavy penalty for neither cloth nor handkerchief in my breaking this rule. With the exceppocket, and there was not a moment to tion of the restaurants and tobacconbe lost. Already the overhanging ists, only the dried fish shops are to be wick of the Indian lamp was threaten seen open after two-thirty o'clock. As ing to shed its smouldering red tip to the the clock strikes midnight on Sunday magazine at my feet. Quick as thought hundreds of shops are immediately

> PAPER CARPETS ARE COMING. They Will Be Welcome in a Land Where

Dust and Moth Prevail. We have had a great variety of carpet materials, first and last, and a good many uses have been made of paper, rather than walking to the place but the two have never before been identified. Now, however, we are inand, shaking him awake, told him formed that carpets are being made of paper, and the following description of

a shadow,' for my heart was still to be colored must be dyed in the pulp thumping against my ribs and my voice to obtain uniform color throughout. Colors must be fast.

Every lot of the same color must on seeing the corporal's burnt hand match to shade, as it cannot be and the powder nearly half an inch changed when once done. The paper thick sticking to his feet and damp must be of uniform thickness throughgalters, the exitaln was almost as out the width and length of the roll, for bally seared as Mitchell himself. The though color may be right, coarse yarn s.ecping men were aroused, the fire will not shade alike. As the was put out as expelitionaly as possyrum is twisted on a long frame, sible, and a sentry was posted at the the utmost cleanliness must be obdoor of the mosque to prevent anyone served not to stain the yarn with oil or dirty fingers, for, unlike the other yarn, it is not cleansed, hence, if dirty and not discovered by subsequent handling, it goes into the earpet and to the consumer. . . . When the rolls of cut paper are the desired height, the shaft is taken out, the article in the Boston Traveller. nut removed and the shaft drawn out, leaving the paper, each strip with its ring to be separated from the other by a knife for that purpose. After separation these little rolls are souked in water until thoroughly impregnated, then taken out and left to drain, when it is ready for the spinning

loom.

Had Faith in Ills Watch. The pride which a man takes in a tunately ordained for him, he orders good watch rarely is carried to the limit reached by a Chicagoun who has come to the notice of the Record. He was a This is done by first carefully pulling man who had faith in his watch. This out the rebellions or unlucky hairs in | was partly because he had paid a large the eyebrows. The next operation is sum for it and partly because he was a to select a spot of hair on the neck of man who believed that things which the patient or behind his ears that belonged to him must be good because would suit for a fine eyebrow, and rethey did belong to him. His friends duce them down to the right length. A joked him about his faith, but he refine pair of sharp pinchers is picked up mained firm. When he went to take with the left hand, and selecting a the train from his suburban home in suitable-sized hair, the operator jerks the morning he did it by his watch, and pulled-up hair is carefully inserted. leave the cur, but the man remained \$115, and by my watch it's only \$112."

About 2,000 persons in Prance are marked as anarchists, and are constantly watched by the police of the various Suropean countries, according to La fish hitherto unknown to naturalists 1,500 are foreigners, Italy leading with are described by M. Leon Vaillant as 540, followed by Switzerland with 200, inhabiting the lakes of Borneo. Many Germany and Russia with 246 each. Austria and Belgium with 60 each. As regards correstion, shownskers, carpenters and day laborers of all nations species never reach the sea, they fur furnish large proportions of the nish another argument in favor of the amarchists, while the educated professions hardly appear, German tallors. and printers, Swim watchmakers and farmers, Italian cherks and bakers, and French waiters and persons without arowed business tend more to anarchy than those of other nationalities. The selana differ from all the others in that 50 per cent, of the persons under serrelliance are students, another 20 per cent, professional men, and hardly I per sent have occupations requiring.

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# Baking

CURIOSITIES OF PLANT LIFE. Trees That Distill Water, Furnish Light, If Shaving Cops Would Speak What Tales

Change Color, and Catch Fish. On the Canary Island grows a founthe tree distills the water.

a substance like tallow, and which island of Lewchew grows a tree about the color of its blossoms. At one time the flower assumes the tint of the lily, and again shortly takes the color of the rose. In Thibet there is a curious tree known as the tree of the thousand images; its leaves are covered with welldefined characters of the Thibetan alphabet. It is of great age and the only one of its kind known there.

The caobab tree is considered one of the most wonderful of the vegetable kingdom. It appears that nothing can this tree; hence it reaches an astonishing age as well as enormous size. The natives make a strong cord from the fibers of the bark; hence the trees are continually barked, but without damage, as they soon put forth a new bark. It seems impervious to fire and even the ax is resisted, as it continues to grow in length while it is

lying on the ground. In Mexico there is a plant known by the name of Palo de Leche. It belongs to the family of euphorbia. The Indians throw the leaves into the water and the fish become stupefied and rise newspaper men go to work and disapto the surface and are then caught by the natives. In this case the effect of gives out fumes that produce nausea and headache. The milk taken internally is a deadly poison; it will produce death or insanity according to the size of the doze. There is a popular belief among the lower class in Mexico that the insanity of the ex-Empress Carlotta was caused by this poison.

AN ARTIFICIAL NIAGARA.

England's Scheme to Utilize the Current of the Irish Channel. England does not propose to be be-hind the United States in the utilization of natural waterpower for electric lighting and machinery. Since she has no Niagara, she proposes, it is said. to make one The force to be borrowed is that of old ocean itself, says an

The North sea flows through the Irish channel with a swift southward current. At the Mull of Cantire, only fifteen miles from Scotland, the average depth of the strait is not more than three hundred feet. A dam built at this point would incidentally permit of railroad connection between the frame, and it is twisted like any other sister islands. But the main purpose yarn. The yarn is then dried, wound of its construction would be to bank into cops, and is then ready for the up the waters and create an artificial difference of levels.

The sea north of such a wall would at once rise higher than the Irish sea, which would be turned into an inlet or bay. By tapping the dam an almost inexhaustible power could be drawn upon, since the greater width of the wall would more than make up for the steeper descent of the narrow Ningara river. Secondary advantages, such as increased navigability of the now stormy Irish sea and improvement in the ports of eastern locland are claimed for the plan.

Sensitive About His Age. When a distinguished man like M. it out by the root, and with the right when he left the big station downtown Grevy refuses to tell his age, surely orhand he quickly pierces a minute hole in the morning he compared it with dinary women may be excused for so in the skin of the bald evebrow in a the great clock in the tower to see if purely feminine weakness. By this subslanting direction, and while the point the tower clock was right. When the terfuge the president misled his countryof the needle-like instrument is still on train pulled into the station one morns men into believing him to be six years. the edge of the hole, the root of the ing the other passengers got up to younger than he was, according to an anecdote, as follows: "M. Grevy was al-But if blood cores out of it before the sented. "What's the matter, Mason?" ways very reluctant to tell his age and hair is planted the hole will not be said one of his friends. "Aren't you openly admitted that rejuctance. At a used that day for fear of inflammation going to get off?" "No, sir," said Ma- dinner party given by one of his "I'm friends in 1872, the future president of hair to take root. This operation is re- not-not until we arrive, at least. This the republic said, with a smile: 'Peopeated until every hair in the eye- train doesn't get into the city until ple may try as much as they like, they will never know my real age.' And, in fact, when M. Herold, who was some time a minister of the third republic. endeavored to obtain definite particulars of M. Grevy's age for a new edition of 'Vapereau,' M. Grevy persistently refused to supply them. "The archives Figure, of whom 500 are French and of Mountsous-Vandrey were burnt in 1,500 are foreigners, Italy leading with 1815,' he said, 'and you must do the best you can. You'll get no informa-tion from me. As a consequence, all M. Grevy's biographers gave the year 1813 as that of his birth, while in real-

> Complete Assibilation. Perhaps you will allow me to send you the following specimen of a "buil" which I heard from a Roman Catholic pulpit in England. The preacher may have been an Irishman, but I am not sure. He was speaking of the transitorinran of earthly things. "Look at the great cities of antiquity!" he exclaimed, "where are they now? Why, some of them have perished so utterly that it is doubtful if they ever existed, -London Streetator.

ity he was born in 1807."

TONSORIAL DEAD ROW. They Might Tell.

Each barber shop has what is known tain tree, a tree most needed in some as the "dead row" of shaving cups. It parts of the island, says the San Jose is generally the top row, and if the cups (Cal.) Mercury It is said that the could only talk some interesting famleaves constantly distill enough water ily histories would be made public. A to furnish drink to every living crea- regular patron of a barber shop usualture in Hiero, nature having provided by furnishes his own cup, and it is althis remedy for the drought of the ways ready for him. He may go away island. Every morning, near this part of the island, a cloud or mist arises from the sea, which the winds force proprietor does not dare to sell it or against the steep cliff on which the give it away, for there is no telling tree grows, and it is from the mist that when the owner will walk in. If the proprietor learns that a customer is China, too, claims her remarkable dead he generally asks the relatives if tree. This is known as the tallow tree, they wish to keep the cup. But until so called from the fact of its producing he has positive proof of the death the serves the same purpose, is of the same the patron of former days. Barber cups sometimes figure in tragedies. Not the size of a common cherry tree, which Times-Star, a prominent citizen became possesses the peculiarity of changing a criminal and was badly wanted here and his barber knew it. The detectives made the barber promise if the cup was ever sent for to let them know. One day a small boy with an order called for it, The barber detained him while a detective was sent for and the boy was followed. He was followed to the residence of a cousin of the prominent citizen and the latter was found hiding there. He declared that he had never been out of the city, but the story did not go with the detectives. They found that their man had been out west, but had got in such straitened circumstances that he had ventured to return. His penchant for his old shaving cup betrayed him, however.

FORCE OF HABIT.

An Old-Time Printer Who Visits His Old Haunts Nightly. It is said in the New York Ledger that 1 man bent with years can be seen almost any night in and around Park row. He appears about the time the

pears when "good night" is sent to the composing-rooms. To many the old the narcoctic soon passes off. The man has long been a mystery. Here's milk of this plant thrown upon the fire his secret: After working at the printer's case for 40 years he retired and engaged in other business; but the habit of the old life had taken such a hold upon him that he cannot, as a rule, sleep before four o'clock in the morning, and could not sleep then if he did not loiter in the row, which spot he so long traveled. Insomnia grows unendurable he puts in his appearance as noted, and then sleeps soundly until the early afternoon. In the metropolis there are many whose lives are spent below 14th street and who listen with amazement to descriptions of the gaver existence above that thoroughfare, long regarded as the equatorial line dividing both the city and the classes. The other night an old lady who opened her eyes in 1821 was asleep in Harlem. She never saw the Batter, or the Brooklyn bridge, and has visited Central park only once

> only one. DEATHS FOLLOW FUNERALS. Reform in Hurial Customs Is Urged by an Undertaker.

during her lifetime. And she's not the

One of the leading undertakers of thus city, says a Buffalo News man, told me recently that within the next 15 years the burial customs of the country will be entirely changed. He said that imong other reforms the custom of folowing the remains to the cemetery vould be done away with. He said the indertakers had been trying in a silent vay for years to bring about certain uneral reforms and that before long the matter would be publicly discussed and the reforms put into practice so far as was within the power of the unlertakers.

He says that statistics show that a very large number of deaths result each year from the custom of following the remains to the cemetery. Invalids and persons weak and broken by grief are taken out in all kinds of weather to go to the grave, and then the exposure in the bleak cemetery while the services are being held at the grave frequently causes the mourners illness. There are many other matters which my friend did not care to talk about in connection with funeral customs that will be thanged.

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