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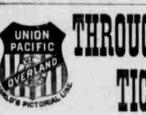
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LONGS TO BE A SLAVE. Southern Negro Who Wants to Go Into

Bondage Again. Some of the letters that Mayor Thacher gets are curiosities in their way. People from out of town who wish to find out anything in the city of Albany invariably write letters to the mayor. It doesn't make any difference what the information desired relates to, he mayor, they think, ought to know says the Albany Argus.

A letter was received from a negro away down south, who, Mr. Monahan yet in a pioneer state, and many imthe irresponsibility from self-support flourished in the south.

St. Peter-Halt! New Spirit-Can't I come in? St. Peter-I'd rather you wouldn't, You are just out of college, and we don't want any advice about running the universe.-N. Y. Weekly.

The Only Chair Car Line To the east is the Union Pacific. East-The Heppner Transfer Co., has wood

THE PLEBEIAN PEANUT. A Valuable Addition to Meat Dressings

The peanut, which for so many years has been the popular feature of the country fair and the circus, is now creeping into prominence. Dectors have found that the peanut is an article of food, "ric! in albumen, of which it and roofs. contains 50 per cent.," and are now recommending them as a valuable addition to the diet in the form of soups, purees and mush. The following are some of the ways in which they may be

Peanuts rolled fine and added to the bread stuffing for ducks is a great addition and greatly improves it. Make a mayonnaise dressing, mash the peaspread between thin slices of bread as may be sprinkled lightly with the nuts. They may also be finely chopped and eaten with milk. A very good soup may be made of peanuts by boiling and mashing. The Chinese boil peanuts, roll them fine, mold them in a dough, and bake. Many other ways may be discovered by the contriving house wife for the use of this hitherto despised article of diet.

Did You Evel Other lines are longer than this, but none are shorter, and no other offers the above luxurious accommodations. These are sufficient reasons for the popularity of "The Milwankee." Coupon teket agents to every railroad office will give you further information, or address Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 POBTLAND, OREGON, at Conser & Brock's drug store.

KITE PHULOGRAPHY.

Recent Experiments in Boston by an Expert Operator.

Possibilities of the Method in War Time for Armies and Navies-High Build-Would Not Be Necessary for Observations.

William A. Eddy writes of his recent experiments in Boston: "The use of kite photography for the army and navy is says, has been dead for 30 years-not provements remain to be made in the literally a corpse, but deceased as far apparatus with which I took the first as his grip on hustling, progressive kite mid-air photograph of Boston on nineteenth century life was concerned. August 25, 1896, at 10:40 a. m. The This man believes that slavery is still wind on Monday had been too high to an institution in this great land, and enable me to raise my camera to a suffiis ignorant of the glorious fact that the cient height to enable me to expose the master's whip hasn't cracked for 30 film. There is nothing a kite seems to years. He never heard of the president's resent so much as the addition of a proclamation, never knew that the north weight to the line running up to it. In and to d estination. The specialties of had whipped the south, and that 1,000, order to lift a camera weighing three 000 lives had been sacrificed to free the pounds to a height of 1,000 feet a strong slave. In his letter to the mayor this uplifting pull of 20 or 30 pounds must colored man asked to be brought north be exerted. If the wind is light, as and sold back into slavery. There is no many as eight kites, each one seven feet question that he found it impossible to in diameter, must be employed, but if live in the south, and longed again for the wind is strong, say 20 miles an hour, the same work may be better done by of slavery days which he thought still means of the upward pull of five kites of the same size.

"The obstacles to be overcome in midair photography are formidable, especially when the kites are sent up from a grass plot or from ground covered by bushes. The sudden decline of the kites, due to a falling off in the wind, may drop the camera-snapping line to the ground, where it may become entangled in weeds. In flying kites high buildings, like the new Tremont building in Boston, where my recent expert ments were carried out, the chief diffiern cities are reached via this line with culty to overcome was the updraft and fewer changes of cars than via other whirling air currents which pertain to lines—Rates always the lowest. Tickets
to or from points in the United States.
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Baxter, Gen. Agt., 135 3rd St., Portland. rents. Another difficulty to be obviated in regard to kite photography from high buildings arises from a lower tandem kite catching in an overhanging cornice when the wind is light and a line of six or seven kites is steadily falling, owing to want of wind. The inside kite by becoming stalled at the cornice may make it impossible to draw in the declining kites, causing the whole line to go down over tree tops, chimneys

"There are many great improvements to be made in kite photography, the principal one of which is the exposure of a film which is very wide and which would include more of the horizon line At the same time the camera shutter will be opened and closed by electricity. which will also turn a new film into place. This would do away with the hauling down of the camera at the comnuts fine, and stir them in thickly and pletion of each exposure. So uncertain is the wind that any device which will a sandwich; or plain buttered bread save time must greatly facilitate the

"The value of kite photography in the army is beyond question, because it costs far less than that of balloons, and because the cameras can be kept above a local point in strong winds, which would press a balloon downward and force the gas out of it, destroying its buoyancy. Encampments can be seen beyond very high hills. The photographs taken at a height of several hundred feet above Blue Hill observatory dead calm, while by the use of a steam launch a camera in mid-air supported by kites could be towed toward shere in shallow water where a man-of-war could not enter. I propose to make further experiments to enable me to point my camera nearly in the direction from which the sun is shining. I think this can be done by excluding part of the sun's rays by means of a projecting roof to the lens, and with the size of thin olored glass.

"Should this succeed, then eight cameras, back to back, in the form of an octagon, could be snapped at once, revealing the smoke pennant of an enemy's vessel 40 miles away, should the octagon camera be raised to a height of 900 feet. Such a camera could be readily lifted in a dead calm at sea by means of eight kites, 20 feet in diameter, should the man-of-war move at the rate of 15 miles an hour.

"We all like to look out from mountains, and nearly all the aeronauts have mentioned their exhibaration at the vast hollow bowl-like earth below them, with its horizon line forming a ring level with the eye. All our high buildings are sought for purposes of such observations. In the level landscape, often extending hundreds of miles in the central west, such vistas, taken with the aid of the kite-air camers, must be always interesting to many people. Acording to the weather bureau records, August is usually the mildest month of the year. In photographing Boston with my kite camera I have been delayed several days by unfavorable conditions which prevented me from taking as many photographs of important historic parts of the city as I would like to have taken. I am indebted to J. W. Smith, of the weather bureau, to C. W. Clark, to H. A. Horton and to countless others for friendly help in many difficult emergencies."-Spring-field (Mass.) Republican.

The Coknown South-The international geographical congress in London a year ago declared that the greatest piece of geographical exploration remaining to be undertaken is that of the antaretic regions. Since then a number of small expeditions to ward the south pole have been planned, but little has yet been accomplished, and Dr. Mill reminds English readers in Nature that, although 55 years have elapsed since Capt, Ross discovered the two giant volcanoes which he named Mounts Erebus and Terror, they have never again been seen, and no important additional facts have been learned about that mysterious part of the

gricibe. A courtakip remarkable for its length la that of Alman Maris, aged 60 years, and Miss Strab B. Williams, aged 57 years, and the scene is Damaseus, a quaint little Quaker village of Kentucky. Both bride and groom are among the wealthiest members of the Society of Friends in that state, and for 40 years not each other on Eunday at the old brick church in their quaint village. The ottochment between them began when Miss Williams was a rosycheeked girl of 17, but the only love making was a smile and a minute's conversation at the church door once a week, year in and your out.

Bounds to Her Amoition.

With the fashionable craze for tailor made get-ups, shirts, waistcoats and scarfs, there is, nevertheless, an occassional girl who cannot master a fourin-hand, or tie a black satin scarf as it should be. One of these, says the New York Sun, went into a haberdasher's the other day to buy a scarf to wear with her boyish costume. After she

had looked at them she said: "Oh, dear me, I shall never be able to tie this! Why can't I have one that is already tied, with hooks behind?" Very firmly the answer came to her; "But, madam, no gentleman would think of wearing a ready-tied scarf."
"Oh, but," said she, "I am afraid I

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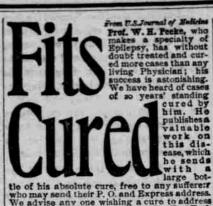
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