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Flowing up from the Philippine Islands and hugging the eastern coast of Asia, is a great, broad stream of warm water, which is known as the Japan current. This stream is the philippine London, Jan. 20. —The Times says: Gen. Gordon goes straight to Sus-kem, via the canal. He will meet Barring, British consul-general, at Suez, and come to an agreement in the English ng more nor less than a river in regard to co-operation by the English hothing more nor less than a river in the ocean. A small portion of it leaves the main stream and running through Behring Straits enters the Arctic ocean. The greater body, however, flows on eastward, and strik-ing the Pacific coast off Paget Sound turns southward, and running down the coast of Oregon and California to the 20th parallel of north latitude, it turns to the westward, bearing to be necessary. Moussa, chief of a Hadendowa tribe, whose sons Gen. Gordon saved from death, to which they were condemned by Egyptian officials' for making raids, will be summoned to Suakem, and Gen. Gor-tour, where he will assemble the toum, where he will assemble the it turns to the westward, bearing to the right until it again strikes the Phillippine Islands, from whence it store their liberty and remove ades its never-ceasing, neverventurers, who have been a curse to ending rounds, bearing upon its the country. He will also inform the broad, warm bosom the fragrance of chief that the slave trade must ccase. the tropics, and imparting to the cli-thate of the Pacific slope a most de-tightful warmth and healthfulness. As soon as he has finished his task in the Soudan he will go into the Congo country and deal with the

This great warm current brings slave trade at its headquarters. Gen. with it the zephyrs of the tropics, Gordon expects to be five months in with it the zephyrs of the tropics, which, gathering force as they ap-proach our shores, become the warm trade-winds of the North Pacific, and the "Chinook" of Oregon, Washing-ton Territory and Montana-a warm, dry wind which melts and laps up show like a whirlwind of hot The King of the Soudan. The King of the Bel-gians has asked the English govern-ment to send him English officers to act in Gen. Gordon's place in the Congo country until Gen. Gordon is ready to fulfill his engagement. The Times says: Evacuation of Congo country until Gen. Gordon is ready to fulfill his engagement. The *Times* says: Evacuation of the Sondan south of Khartoum is a show like a whiriwind of not hir. Under the most favorable circumstances this wind gen-erally loses its warmth, and spends its force by the time it reaches the condition precedent to all healthy re-organization of Egyptian soldiers. It is officially estimated that 40,000 men eastern boundary of the Territory. During a portion of the year it bears have been let loose on the country in the name of occupation. This lawto our western neighbors clouds laless horde of plunderers must evacuen with the vapors of the ocean, ate that country before the Soudan which are deposited upon them with in unsparing hand. But by the time

those clouds reach us they have been tapped and exhausted by the moun-

tain ranges to the westward, and the "Chinook," being relieved of their weight and accompanied only by the light, fleecy or cirrus clouds, enters upon its mission of bearing frost and snow from the face of our favored land. When all the conditions are favorable, the "Chinook" is a frequent visitor to Montana, but the cold waves from the north, and the snows upon the mountain ranges to the estward lower its temperature, and then it comes to us simply as a westwind, dry, bracing and cold. -Butte Miner.

Men and Other Animals

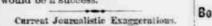
Men and animals have much that is common between them. In m ny points some animals exhibit in passions, tastes, vices and peculiarities that stamp men. Obstinate men, those gifted with that quality which Sterne says in man is styled perseverance, in a mule obstinacy, are like the Arctic puffin, or Lapland mouse. The former seizes the end of, a bone levees to build, which, under the estithat is thrust into his hole, and will mate of engineers at \$35,000 a mile, not loose his hold until drawn out and would cost \$175,000,000, and all this, The latter wander from too, before congress was sure the mountain to mountain, and will turn system proposed by the commission out for nothing. They have eyes, yet would be a success.

Improvement of the Mississippi.

General Gordon's Mission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.- Everybody supposed the Mississispi river im-provement question had been settled by the passage over a week ago of the house joint resolution to appropriate \$1,000,000 as an urgent necessity fund, but when the resolution, which the senate changed to a bill, came up in the senate Tuesday, a three days fight ensued, Republicans having sud-denly discovered a chance to make political capital. Ultimately the whole question of internal improvements was opened up, and a great deal of the true inwardness of the Mississippi scheme came out. Hep-burn led on the Republican side, but his party did not follow him, as many hope to get appropriations for their

own harbors and rivers, and do not wish to antagonize the wishes of the BLACESMITH SHO





animals, and bite and contend with every animal they meet. They cross rivers, and at last reach the ocean,

rvers, and at last reach the ocean, plunge in and are drowned. A jealous wife resembles a green macsw. If its master cares for a dog or a cat, nothing can exceed its riolence and fury. Nor will it be appeased until its master returns and igrishes all his praise upon it. A pet-nlant girl has all the airs of the jay. a flippant beau the vanity of a mag-rat, and then throwing them over his beed; of a young man in Alabama, the antelope of Scythia, who will not eat unless surrounded by her mate of a witness, killed a dog in fifteen minutes without the animal's knowbome men are like the great bat of minutes without the animal's know-ing it was hit, and finally of a St.

Java; when wounded and unable to avenge the injury, he wreaks ven-plates of glass one-thirty-sixth of an inch apart and filled in with glycerine, Japanese, out of revenge to others, often rip open their own bellies, and many cut off their noses to spite their face. Sneaks are like the Tanoua parrot of Guinea. When he is going to bite you he exhibits a disposition to not spite their sea.

to caress. Lazy men living on the exertions of others find their paral-iel in the laurus Arcticus. He loves

Through the efforts of Congress-man Kellogg, before the sclicitor of the treasury, a license of master of a inh, but he never catches them. He raits until another bird has done the sort, then scares the bird and secures steamboat is to be issued to Mrs Mary Miller of Louisiana. he fish he drops.

Washington Gossip.

The report of the acting secretary of the senate for the last fiscal year developes some curious facts and figgres, relative to senatorial beverages pills, etc. It shows that 960 quarts of Apollinaris and 516 quarts of Bethesda water were consumed by that body. The water is kept in bottles upon ice in the cloak rooms, and until last year members of the house used to me over and drink with the senate Then the senate told the house that if it was so fond of mineral waters It might bay them out of its contin-gent fund; 2100 two-grain quinine pills were also purchased, an average nearly 54 grains to each senator. Among the peculiar purchases was a bottle of arnica, 3 dozen shoe brush sets, at \$30 per dozen; 1 dozen Italian connetics, half a dozen Lubin's pow-der; 2 dozen bottles of ginger. Each senator is allowed \$125 for stationery and newspapers for the year. This account shows that some of them mad a high class of literature, some liberally patronize home papers, and some, notably Senator Ingalls, pro-ride their children with the best standard juvenile publications. David Davis drew \$80.31 of his fund in cash.

One Mormon superstition is that children, when ill, may be cured by the laying on of hands. More than 5,000 of the little ones are said to have died in the last twenty-five years who might have been saved by medicine. The laying on of hands is of no benefit to a child except when he talks back to the old man.

The mail from Olympis to Monte-mo has been increased from a tri-reskly to a daily.

Times Ottawa special: A rumor is in circulation that the Canadian Pa-cific railroad has asked the government for additional assistance to the

amount of \$14,000,000. Great and Small Agree. Mrs. Mary E. Billings, of Newport, Ind., says that her little boy. Eddie, was helpless from rheumatism, and a few applications of the great pain-banisher, St. Jacobs Oil, cured him. PETER BLANKHOLM.

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