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ELECTRIC LIQUOR.

The latest and certainly the strangest
use to which electricity has been
put is to a process of "giving age" to
whisky and wines. It is the discov-
ery of a Californian, who has suc-
ceeded in getting patents from the
United States and has the same time
interested the internal revenue com-
missioner to such an extent that special
privileges to experiment with
bonded whisky have been accorded
him. A series of trials is being con-
ducted at a store on Washington
street, between Montgomery and
Sansome, under the supervision of a
deputy revenue collector. The pro-
cess in question is exceedingly sim-
ple, and if all is true that is claimed
for it, it will revolutionize the liquor
and wine trade. It is nothing more
than a quick and cheap method of re-
fining, that being done in from forty-
eight hours which formerly required
years to accomplish. Those who use
wine and liquors know from their ex-
perience and those who are abstemi-
ous and religious know from the good
book that there is something wrong
with "new wine." Our forefathers
knew as well as we do at the present
day that wine needs age to make it
good. It is apt to taste "after the
soil," as the connoisseurs call it. If
whisky has been a beverage 2000
years ago, the same tongues which
found fault with the new wine would
also have detected a sharp bit-
ting taste in new whisky, which they
would not have found in whisky a few
years old. In the case of whisky it is
an abundance of fusel oil which causes
the fire-water taste, and it has heretofore
always been supposed that nothing can
remove it except time. For this reason
new whisky is seldom put into the
market. Instead it is sent into a
United States bonded warehouse,
where it remains under lock and key
for one, two or three years, gaining
greater value the older it gets. The
government will allow whisky to re-
main in bond but three years. After
that time the tax must be paid and
the whisky removed. When it is de-
sired to turn out an exceptionally
fine quality, it has to be kept a few
years longer in regular storage, and
the older it gets the better, it is
alleged, becomes its quality. The
process is expensive because it costs
storage, interest and insurance to
carry whisky from year to year. It
is similar in the case of wine, which
requires age even more than whisky,
to give it flavor. Now all this it is
claimed the electric process can ac-
complish in a few hours, and the
manner in which it is done is as
follows:

Two blocks of carbon wrapped up
in flannel are inserted in the liquor
to be purified, and these carbons are
connected with the positive and neg-
ative poles of an ordinary Brush
electric machine. Electricity is then
generated by the usual means and the
process of purification and refining
proceeds. The chemical action upon
the liquor is such that all impurities
are attracted to the negative carbon-
covering flannel. The excess of fusel
oil also finds a lodgment here and
when the cloth is removed, it looks
as if it had steeped for a day and a
year in Turbat brine. It is asserted
that the liquor does not lose proof
during the process. Light wines re-
quire about two hours of this electric
churning; fortified wines are rendered
mellow in twelve hours, and the hard-
est and deadliest sample of alcoholic
distillation is made comparatively
harmless within forty-eight hours. If
all that is claimed for the invention
is founded on facts its importance
upon the wine-making industry can
hardly be over-estimated. It will
then be no longer necessary to send
casks of port on sea voyages around
the world and eastern wine merchants
need no longer have recourse to the
preparation that French wine, hav-
ing undergone a sea voyage, is neces-
sarily better than the domestic pro-
duct. Age, the great desideratum of
California wines, can be produced
with the aid of a dynamo-electric
machine. Every saloon can own a
little machine, turned by hand, dog
or steam, and every person can be
personally convinced that the liquor
which is set before them is electrically
pure and old. "Give it a shock" will
become as common as "A little water,
please," the sting will be taken out of
many a temperance speech, and man-
ia a potu will no longer be dubbed
"horror."

LONDON, June 4.—English troops
will leave Assouan about the middle
of June for Cairo, at the rate of 1,500
a week. The rebels have occupied
Korti, and it is expected that they
will advance upon Dongola when the
English have gone.

PANAMA, June 4.—A dispatch from
La Libertad, San Salvador, says:
Natives are flying to the mountains
to avoid being taken for soldiers.
Figueroa's army is 7,100 strong.
Stripes were administered to seventy-
one men, who were then tied arm
and arm and marched in single file from
La Libertad to Santa Tecla, a dis-
tance of seven leagues. The cries of
men and women were heartrending.

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THE NORTHWEST REBELLION.

WINNEPEG, June 4.—John, Riel's
private secretary, whose leg was am-
putated at Saskatoon, died on Sun-
day, and was buried the same day.
The other wounded, including Cor-
poral Lethbridge, are all doing well.
Captains Clark, Manley, and Mason
are now almost convalescent.
Great excitement was created at
Saskatoon last night by a report that
Dumont was in a settler's house, a
few miles distant. Captain Manley,
with nine men, started immediately
for the scene, and on arrival
found the man was not Du-
mont, but a halibut named
Fortier. The report that Dumont
was captured at Assiniboine is not
credited at Saskatoon. It is believed
he is hovering around Batouche,
awaiting an opportunity to get his
wife and family away.
Father Ledue, vicar of St. Albert,
near Edmonton, with reference to
Big Bear, said: "Before I left, Big
Bear was sending scouts from his re-
serve to different reserves around the
neighborhood. The message he gave
them was to this effect: 'We are
doomed and will be killed, either after
another, by the whites, but before we
die or disappear altogether we must
enjoy ourselves as much as pos-
sible, and therefore we must plunder
stores and kill as many white
people as possible.' Supplies are get-
ting short at Edmonton, and the vol-
unteers and people are on half ra-
tions."

A BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

A gentleman who returned from
Sitka on the Idaho last Monday, re-
ports business in Alaska very good.
He says the first court of justice in
Alaska commenced its session at Sitka
on May 16th. The case was a suit
against the United States steamship
company. The jury disagreed and
were discharged. There are several
other important cases on the docket,
and will be tried as early as con-
venient. The U. S. steamship *Pat-
erson* and returned to Fort Simpson
from Sitka and Juneau, and is now
engaged in making a hydrographic
survey of the territory. The U. S.
steamer *Pinta* had made a trip to
Chitlock in the Yukon river country,
and had peacefully settled what
might have been the cause of a seri-
ous difficulty between the Indians
and the white miners. The miners on
the Juneau river have met with but
little success, and the amount of
gold taken out to the man is very
small and hardly pays for the time
lost. Considerable trouble is ex-
pected from the mines, as it has never
been definitely settled whether they
are located in American or British
territory. Much annoyance has al-
ready resulted, and serious trouble is
anticipated between the two govern-
ments from this source in the future.

"Right Pearl."
"I was right pearl till the rheu-
matiz set in," said a suffering old
man who lived near the swamp.
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be "right pearl" if you are a victim
of this troublesome disease. Captain
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relief.

It is reported that the Oregon Pa-
cific will commence to run trains as
soon as the tunnel can be repaired.
There are still minor depredations oc-
casionally, such as cutting the tele-
graph wire and driving spikes on the
track. It is to be hoped that some
amicable agreement may be arrived
at soon between the railroad and the
men who are claiming the money due
them.

A Military Man.
Mr. L. B. Ferguson, Kentucky
Military Institute, Farmdale, Ky.,
writes: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil
and deem it the best medicine made
for rheumatism and neuralgia."

Brooklyn, June 4.—Talmage comes
out in favor of cremation. He finds
argument for it in the words, "Dust
to dust, ashes to ashes." He says:
"We have always been going on the
principle of 'dust to dust, inhumation.'
Now comes in the other part—'ashes
to ashes'—that is incineration. Did
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never did. I really think that resur-
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