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 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have
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 Bears the
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Dr. J. C. Hitcher
 In Use
 For Over
 Thirty Years
CASTORIA
 THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY



TAPPING THE SUN'S POWER.

Process by Which Old Sol's Energy Can Be Utilized For Power.

The problem of tapping the giant strength of the sun, of controlling some portion of the power and heat so freely given to man, has been passed from the ancients to the moderns through the hands of the greatest men of learning of all times without any adequate solution until the dawn of the twentieth century. The Greek Archimedes, the Edison of his day, was perhaps the first to handle the question and to set it travelling down the centuries. Ericsson, the American, and Mouchout, the Frenchman, were among the last to seek the solution, and both succeeded in making the sun operate small motors. Nothing more was done until Dr. William Calver of Washington invented the pan-heliometer and can now control a greater degree of heat than man ever operated before.

The fiercest degree of heat that any one has hitherto been able to make is the 6,000 degrees that has been registered in the electric arc. Dr. Calver is able to generate 24,000 degrees of heat. Of this he is able to control 10,000 degrees with absolute safety, while he is at present at work constructing an apparatus which will easily give him the mastery over the full amount of heat that he generates.

With his invention, which briefly consists of an arrangement of mirrors to reflect the sun's rays upon a focusing spot, Dr. Calver could burn down a rocky mountain and reduce it to a level plane without as much as lighting a match. Russian iron of the kind so unburnable that it extinguishes the fire in the fiercest furnaces melts under the heat at his control as a wax match is melted by the flame. Tough silver coins or stout glass tumblers become in a moment running liquid in the heat of the focused rays, while with his apparatus he will perforate a soaking wet plank of wood with a dozen holes in as many seconds.—Pearson's Magazine.

The Dispenser.
 We have no barmaids in this country, but women in general must be interested to learn that "bartender" is no longer the proper term, but "dispenser." Invitations sent out to the house warming of a new cafe last week bore in large type a name with "proprietor" underneath and in smaller type three other names followed by the word "dispensers." Philologically the new word is not so good, because not so truthful as of old. Etymically it sounds better. "Dispenser" has quite the air of a rise in the social scale—almost of making a bid for respectability. It does serve high rank in that list of like titles, including, among others, "demonstrators," as the agents of various firms call themselves at food shows; Brooklyn's name for her undertakers, "morticians," and "healers"—not ward, but Christian Science.—New York Sun.

New Form of Phonograph.
 Among the exhibits at the Paris exposition was a phonograph invented by Valdemar Poulsen, a Danish engineer, which uses a wire wound instead of a wax covered cylinder. The wire is of steel and over it in place of the usual stylus passes a small electromagnet connected with a telephone transmitter and battery. The sound waves cause a variation in the intensity of the electromagnet, and the magnet, acting upon the wire passing beneath it, leaves a permanent impression upon the latter. Upon reversing the action the wire reacts on the magnet, and corresponding sounds are transmitted by the telephone. In order to obliterate the magnetic trace on the cylinder it is only necessary to revolve it under the magnet while this is subjected to a continuous current.

The Yellow Peril.
 The real "yellow peril" will be present when the Chinese are awakened to the full knowledge of the resources of their empire and have their attention strongly directed to manufacturing. What the civilized world has most to fear is the arousing of China from her present lethargic condition to a realization of the possibilities within her reach. The Chinese are industrious and thrifty. They are willing to work and to work for small wages. They can easily be taught to do almost anything. They quickly become expert operatives in cotton factories, and it would not be difficult to teach them to be skillful workmen in all kinds of manufacturing.—Savannah News.

A Big Tunnel Project.
 M. Berlier, a French engineer, has for some years past been engaged on a gigantic project for a railway tunnel from the south of Spain to the African coast, a distance of about 25 1/2 miles. The French foreign office have up to the present declined to seriously consider M. Berlier's scheme, and he is now on his way to Fez with a view to securing the co-operation of the Sultan of Morocco. M. Berlier considers that the construction of this tunnel would lead to great commercial developments in Morocco.

Learning Dutch to Please a Queen.
 There is one man in the world who is learning Dutch just now with all his might, for he has wooed and won a queen whose native tongue it is. No body would learn Dutch for the mere sake of learning it, and it is not surprising that Duke Henry does not know it. But says The King, anybody would learn it to sit beside a queen on her throne, and it is not surprising that Duke Henry is learning it as fast as he can.—London Express.

Just Before Decoration Day.
 The one time in the year when there is a mutual effort to beautify the cemeteries is the most appropriate time to have your monumental work attended to. Orders for Decoration Day monuments should be placed at once and with the Eugene Granite & Marble Works, W W Marble proprietor.
 Write for booklet.

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THE INAUGURATION.

It May Be Made an Occasion of Unprecedented Display.

The people of Washington are in favor of making the inauguration next March an occasion of unprecedented display. They would celebrate the grandeur of the nation, the progress and prosperity of the people and the results of the census as well as the election of a president. No plans have as yet been formed. According to custom, Mr. Hanna, chairman of the national committee of the successful party, will designate some citizen of appropriate character and distinction to take the lead in making arrangements.

Four years ago Charles J. Bell, a banker, was the chairman and proved to be the most competent we have ever had. There would be universal satisfaction if Mr. Bell were again intrusted with the inauguration arrangements, although other gentlemen are more anxious to assume the responsibility than he, writes the Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The expenses of the inauguration are usually paid by the sale of tickets to a social function improperly called a "ball," for nobody was ever known to dance in recent years.

In older times, when Washington was a small town and the difficulties of travel prevented a large attendance at inauguration ceremonies, it was customary to give a banquet in honor of the president elect and a ball in honor of his wife. The outgoing president would lead the cotillon with the wife of his successor, and the president elect would follow with the lady of the White House. Time and multitudes have changed this ceremony until now the president is only expected to walk through the rooms accompanied by his wife and other gentlemen and ladies of distinction.

For the last 20 years the assembly has been held in the brick paved court of the pension office, which in many respects is well adapted for the purpose, although it is so small that those who wish to attend cannot be comfortably accommodated. Four years ago there was such a crush that women fainted. Others had their gowns half torn off them. In fact, nobody familiar with inauguration balls wears anything but old garments.

This year it is proposed to erect a special building for the ball or reception or whatever it may be called large enough to accommodate every person who desires to attend. It is also proposed to have a military parade unprecedented in numbers and in gorgeousness.

The New French Field Gun.
 As for the new French fieldpiece, everybody knows that its superiority lies in the fact that the breech contains a brake which completely—indeed, mathematically—nullifies the effects of the recoil. There are not more than ten people in France, including officers and chiefs of government workshops, who know in all details the secrets of the hydropneumatic brake. The pieces of which it is composed are manufactured separately. When they are adjusted, there remains still another thing to be done which cannot be accomplished by means of a plan or any kind of document, because the feat requires a savoir faire or, rather, a tour de main which can only be acquired by experience. As soon as it is accomplished the brake is closed up in a steel case.—Statement of Staff Officer in Echo de Paris.

Paper Furniture.
 For some time furniture made of paper, on account of its cheapness, has been very popular in English houses where there was a desire to be imposing, but where good solid furniture would be too costly. Now decorators of houses, even of those of wealthy people, employ compressed paper largely, especially for paneling work for halls, corridors, etc. Very fine baluster rails are also made in imitation of mahogany. The houses of many artists are furnished throughout with paper mache with metal inlay. Even flower pots and vases which are generally taken for majolica ware and porcelain are composed of paper as well as the costly antique weapons with which the walls are hung.

A New Departure in Letter Heads.
 The Boot and Shoe Recorder frequently finds curious specimens of business cards and letter heads, but one which was sent to us by the Wolfe Bros. Shoe company recently seems to be worthy of more than a passing notice. The letter reads:
 WOLF BROS. SHOE CO.,
 1000 BROADWAY,
 NEW YORK, N. Y.
 Dear Sir—Enclosed please find check for \$1.10 in payment of invoice of 10-17.
 Please place same to my credit, acknowledge receipt and oblige, yours truly,
 WOLF BROS. SHOE CO.

Coffee in Africa.
 The coffee growing industry in tropical Africa is increasing. The seed was introduced into that country about five years ago by some English missionaries with the object of ascertaining whether the resources of Africa were favorable to the culture of the bean. The ground appears to be peculiarly adapted to the industry, as 100 tons of coffee were exported from Uganda alone last year. The result of this year's production will be even greater.

Nuremberg Eggs.
 A statue of Peter Heulein, who is said to have invented the watch toward the close of the fifteenth century, is to be erected in Nuremberg. Heulein's pocket timepieces were oval in shape and hence were known as "Nuremberg eggs." A model of the statue, which is of life size and was executed by the well known sculptor Moritz Schultze of Berlin, was exhibited at the Paris exposition.

Suits Made to Your Measure.
 804 different samples to select a suit or pair of pants from. Fit guaranteed or no sale. Up stairs Coleman building, room 7, next to Lane Co. bank.
 J M HOWE, Agent.

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For Malaria, Chills and Fever

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION IS
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.
 The formula is plainly printed on every bottle—hence you know just what you are taking when you take Grove's. Imitators do not advertise their formula knowing that you would not buy their medicine if you knew what it contained. Grove's contains Iron and Quinine put up in correct proportions and is in a Tasteless form. The Iron acts as a tonic while the Quinine drives the malaria out of the system. Any reliable druggist will tell you that Grove's is the **Original** and that all other so-called Tasteless Chill Tonics are imitations. An analysis of other chill tonics shows that Grove's is superior to all others in every respect. You are not experimenting when you take Grove's—its superiority and excellence having long been established. Grove's is the only Chill Cure sold throughout the entire malarial sections of the United States. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 50c.

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 Your attention is called to the "PIONEER LIMITED" trains of the "CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILROAD."
 You will find it desirable to ride on those trains when going to any point in the Eastern States or Canada. They connect with all Transcontinental Trains and all ticket Agents sell tickets.
 For further information, pamphlets, etc., ask any Ticket Agent or
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 We will pay the highest market price for Fat Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.
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 Delivered to any part of the city.

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 Vines, Flowering and Fruit-bearing Shrubs—Plants, Roses, Etc. Grown and for sale by the First National Nursery, Rochester, N. Y.
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 The great remedy for nervous prostration and all diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every \$3.00 order we guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio
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 Stage leaves Eugene for Florence Daily except Sunday at 6 a m.
 Returning stage leaves Florence for Eugene daily except Sundays at 1 p m.
 Saturdays at 8 a m.
 Arrives in Eugene at 6 p m the day following.
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 Tickets for sale at E. Bangs' livery stable Eugene, or at Hard & Davidson's office Florence.

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Portland	8:30 a m	8:30 p m
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Ar Ashland	12:30 a m	12:48 a m
Ar Sacramento	7:48 p m	4:25 a m
Ar San Francisco	7:45 a m	8:15 a m
Ar Ogden	5:45 a m	11:45 a m
Ar Denver	9:40 a m	9:00 a m
Ar Kansas City	7:25 a m	7:25 a m
Ar Chicago	7:45 a m	9:30 a m
Ar Los Angeles	1:20 p m	7:50 a m
Ar El Paso	6:00 p m	9:00 p m
Ar Fort Worth	6:30 a m	6:30 a m
Ar City of Mexico	9:55 a m	9:55 a m
Ar Houston	4:00 a m	4:00 a m
Ar New Orleans	6:25 a m	6:25 a m
Ar Washington	6:42 a m	6:42 a m
Ar New York	12:43 p m	12:43 p m

 Pullman and Tourist cars on both trains. Chair cars Sacramento to Ogden and El Paso, and tourist cars to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington.
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 Train leaves Albany.....12:45 P M
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 Arrives Yaquina.....5:25 P M
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 Leaves Yaquina.....7:00 A M
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 Arrives Albany.....12:15 P M
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 Leaves Albany.....7:00 A M
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