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Tables Supplied with the Best the Market lians have dimes, ten of which makes a Sample Rooms and the Pest Accommodations for

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For parties going to Brownsville, Wa terloo, Sweet Home, Scio, and all parts of Linn County.

All kinds of Teaming

DONE AT

REASONABLE RATES.

BURKHART & BILYEU. ing an uglv flesh wound, while unload | mind-reader.

THE LEBANON EXPRESS.

VOL. II. LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1888.

MONEY FOR EVERYBODY. OLD CRECLE CUSTOMS. ing from a wagon. This leg was set

Fatue of the Principal Coins of Different put in a stiff plaster bandage for weeks, the animal kept in a box stall, lying Austria-Hungary issues a florin or down most of the time. After a long milder equal to 100 kreuzers, an 8and varied experience with surgical asrin silver piece. The florin is worth thout 40 cents of our money. The

marks), 5, 10, and 20 mark gold pieces.

France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland,

and Roumania use fractionally the

same currency of 100 centimes to the

franc, worth about 19 cents; but the

Italians call their francs lirea, the

Roumanians lei, and the Swiss call their

centimes rappen, and have ten rappen

coins called batzen, Greeks count 100

cents. The Servians use the French

currency, but call the francs dinars and

issue a gold milan, worth 20 francs, a

silver para worth 2) centimes, and

copper and nickel coins of 20, 19, and

centimes. The Spanish coins are 1

real, worth 100 centimes; I peseta,

worth 4 reals; and 1 escudi, worth ten

reals; the real is worth a little less than

5 cents. The Portuguese chief coin is

the milreis, or 1,000 reis, worth about

One hundred kopecks make a silver

ruble, which is worth about

75 cents; they issue now a

great deal of paper money in denominations of 1, 3, 5, 10, 25 and 100

rubles. The large coins of Turkey are

the lira, or gold medjidie, worth about

100 to make a lira; and the becklik and

altilik 105 to make the lira. They

keep their large accounts by the

"purse," equal to 5 liras. The Egypt-

plastre, worth 5 cents. Algeria has a

pretty gold coin called a sequin, worth

a little more than \$2, and a monzon-

nah, worth about 11 cents. Morocco

issues a biankeel or muzoona, which is

equal to 6 floos, worth about one-fifth of

a cent; an ounce, or okia, equal to

4 blankeels, and a mitkal, equal to 10

ounces. In Tunis 16 karnubs make 1

plastre, which is worth about 10 cents.

In China the unit is the Haikwan tael,

worth about \$1.25. It is equal to 10

mace, or 100 candercens, or 1,000 cash.

about 15 cents, copper and silver shahl,

and a gold toman, worth about \$1.75.

The current coins of India are a pie,

worth about a quarter of a cent; a pice.

equal to 3 pies; I anna, equal to 4 pice;

molnir, equal to 15 rupees. The molnir

is worth about \$7.25. The Japanese

count 1 yen equal to 190 sen; the yen is

worth about 75 cents. The South

American countries generally count by

dollars, some times called polsos of

soles. The Australian and South

African colonies use the British cur-

rency. - N. J. Commercial Advertiser,

MENDING BROKEN LEGS.

Major Alvord Gives a Page or Two Out of

easionally experiences losses from ac-

especially true of breeders who have

animals running together in numbers,

not uncommon with horses and cattle

ways arises as to the best course to pur-

sue. The prevalent disposition is to

regard a broken leg as incurable (and

this in spite of abundant evidence to

the contrary), and to condemn the un-

There are cases, undoubtedly, in which

this is the better course, as where the

age or small value of the animal will not

warrant the expenditure of money and

valuable time upon it. But in other

cases it pays well to mend the broken

Too often, however, particularly when

even if veterinary skill can not be ob-

tained, nature and common sense may

be combined to bring about substantial

recovery. A few cases in my experi

ence, to which have been added the ob-

servation or account of others similar,

lead me to believe that where horses

and cattle have broken legs, and are of

sufficient value to warrant some ex-

penditure of time and labor, and not

oo old, an effort should be made

to save them. Where possible it is

doubtless true economy to em-

ploy the best veterinary assistance

in such cases. Country doctors, in

general practice, are pretty good com-

parative anatomists, and are usually

found willing to apply their surgica

skill to injured animals. The animals

rorable conditions and reasonably

Some years ago a two-year-old colt,

was early June, hot weather fast com-

simply watched, given a little extra

sted by their owners.

fortunate animal at once to death.

His Own Experience. Every owner of domestic animals oc-

sistance, making a case of much interest, but which can not now be de-Netherlands count the same, only they scribed in detail, the animal recovered count their kreuzers cents and their to such an extent that, although she florins guilders, and they issue 10has an awkward leg, she is a good gilder gold pieces. Denmark, Sweden, cow and a regular and profitable and Norway have a decimal currency, 100 being equal to one krone, worth about 27 cents. Germans count 100 pfennings to a mark, which is worth about 25 cents, and issue thalers (3

Within a few weeks a thrifty calf, running in a covered yard, showed great lameness, and on examination the bone of a foreleg was found broken between the knee and the ankle. It was evidently caused by a blow, from, I fear, a brutal attendant, now discharged. The age and condition of the animal were like those of the colt. so no attempt was made to sling it and use a bandage. The calf has been given a comfortable and safe place, fed well, and simple applications have been made to reduce inflammation and keep the leg in a favorable condition. It has been impossible for the creature to keep its foot entirely clear of the ground, and this has retarded the healing; but it is now using the leg, and while there has been a bony growth, which will enlarge the leg and be a blemish, I do not anticipate much permanent lameness, and expect to see the little fellow become a sound, serviceable bull .- Major H. E. Alvord, in

COMBUSTIBILITY OF IRON.

Conditions Under Which the Metal Will tions burn readily. The late Prof. serious, social ostracism. an ordinary spirit lamp or Bunsen present.

I rupee, equal to 16 annas, and 1 gold powder will fall through it and col- much exceed half an hour. cidental injuries to them, and this is in yards or pastures. Broken legs are their point of ignition. Under ordinary erons and partners. circumstances, gunpowder is vastly

more inflammable than iron. roung animals are killed as soon as drated ferric oxide. Heat this oxide cation. -N. Y. Press. broken legs are discovered, it is true, to bright redness, and pass a current of hydrogen through the tube. The hydrogen will deprive the oxide of its

Iron Age. -Mamma-"I don't see where papa hemselves will generally do much to can be. He's very late to-night." wards recovery, if only placed under Mildred-"Why, he's fixing his cane or something. I heard him tell Uncle George, this morning." Mamma-"What did he say?" Mildred-"He ich others in an outlying pasture, was said, George, I've got to blow that ound with a fore leg broken above the new club of mine off to-night."knee and hanging limp and useless. It | Tid-Bits.

-Dudley (who is not as big a fool as ing on; the animal, although fairly he looks)-"Did you, ah, give my card gentle, had never been accustomed to to Miss Bondelipper?" Servant-"Yes, stall or harness. I knew it was useless sir," Dudley-"What did she thay?" to attempt putting it in a sling, or ad- Servant-"She told me to tell you, sir, usting a splint and bandage if left in that she was sorry that she was not in." pasture. There was a small lot avail- Dudley-"Ah, indeed! Please tell your able, with excellent grazing, water and mithtress that I said I wath glad I

shade. In this the colt was placed. didn't call."-Mocking Bird. -"What won't they make whisky of nourishment in the form of oats, and next!" exclaimed old Mrs. O'Paque, oft to his fate. The leg hung in such upon reading that "a wild cat distilway that the bone was in a natural lery" had been captured in Butler position, and the muscles were used to County, Ala. "I'd sooner drink strychecp the foot clear of the ground. The nine," she added, "than to pour down minial moved about on three legs for a my throat whisky made of wild cats. month, took good care of the one in It must scratch awfully as it goes

lured, and I do not think it attempted down."-Norristown Herald. to lie down during this time. Then it - Threadneedle (head of the firm) to began to put its foot to the ground and new clerk-"Mr. Jumper, we have a gradually to use the leg. By the time special trade and you must be very pasturage failed in the fall it had a sub- careful in your manner. Some you stantially sound leg again, and was a may trust at all times, some only occauseful animal for years. When trot sionally, others under no circumting it showed slight lameness, proba-stances. To some of our customers bly due to a little shortening of the in- you must be elaborately polite, while jured leg, but in field work and for all others prefer short, sharp and brisk ordinary farm purposes it proved a answers. To some of our ---. Where are you going, Mr. Jumper?" Jump-

New Orleans Society Still Honors the Tra-The social customs of New Orleans differ widely from those of any other city of the Union, derived as they cedents of the French and Spanish regime, many of which hold good todivided people into three different and the canaille—has to a great extent become a dead letter.

The middle class is to-day an unimportant factor in society here. One misses also that sabdivision into cliques and sets which exists elsewhere. In a social sense New Orleans is virtually a dual city, the dividing line between Canal street, its principal thoroughfare. Above this dwell the Americans, who now predominate in the population. Below it live the Creoles, the descendants of the haughty cavaliers and beauties who formed the court of the French and Spanish Governors of the province, and who still hold sacred he stately manners, the stringent customs and the prejudices of their ancestors. They, however, have for the greater part suffered reverses of fortune. This prevents their active participation in society or the lavish mode of entertainment to which they were

It has not deprived them, however, of a certain influence over the social tone of the city, and in no respect is this more readily manifested than in the universal observance of the chaperon system. This system is closely adhered to as well in American as in Combustibility is not generally con- Creole circles, and the penalty of its sidered one of the properties of iron, disregard is scandal and gossip, and yet that metal will under proper condi- perhaps, if the offense be sufficiently

Magnus, of Berlin, Germany, devised | Young ladies do not attend the the following method of showing the theater with a gentleman without a combustibility of iron: A mass of iron chaperon, especially at night, unless filings is approached by a magnet of con- they be nearly related or betrothed. siderable power, and a quantity there. Under no circumstances is it possible whisky. of is permitted to adhere to it. This for a young girl to lunch or dine in a loose, spongy tuft of iron powder con- public restaurant unless a chaperon tains a large quantity of air imprisoned be present, and few New Orleans girls between its particles, and is, therefore, would enter such a place except to atand because of its extremely commin- | tend a lunch or dinner party to which a uted condition, well adapted to mani- number of guests were bidden and fest its combustibility. The flame of where one or more chaperons were

burner readily sets fire to the finely di- As regards horseback exercise, in vided iron, which continues to burn which New Orleans girls indulge but brilliantly and freely. By waving the rarely, the rule requiring a chaperon is magnet to and fro the showers of sparks sent off produce a striking and brilliant effect.

By waving the much less egidly enforced, but upon driving without the matronly protection there is virtually an absolute pro-The assertion that iron is more com- hibition.

bustible than gunpowder, has its origin | Social calls are for the most part In the following experiment, which is confined to Sunday evening, when also a very striking one: A little alco- gentlemen present themselves as early hol is poured into a saucer and ignited. as seven o'clock, and are expected to A mixture of gunpowder and iron fil- withdraw not later than eleven o'clock. ings is allowed to fall in small quanti- good breeding, of course, requiring the ties at a time into the flame of the burn- first comer to yield to his successor. ing alcohol, when it will be observed Formal calls are paid only on Sunday that the iron with take fire in its pas- or on the evening of the hostess' sage through the flame, while the gun- special reception days, and do not here cases, but when applied to lawyers.

leet beneath the liquid alcohol In Creole circles the mother of the below unconsumed. This, however, young lady receiving the caller is inis a scientific trick, and the experi- variably present, but among Americans ment hardly justifies the sweeping the custom is observed only according assertion that iron is more combustible to the degree of intimacy between the than gunpowder. The ignition of the parties. Excursions, picules, etc., form iron under the foregoing circumstances no part of the social entertainments of is due to the fact that the metal parti- New Orleans, though occasionally parcles, being admirable conducters of ties are formed to visit the neighborheat, are able to absorb sufficient heat ing plantations when the cane is being during their passage through the flame converted into sugar. In such cases -and they are consequently raised to the host makes a point of providing at the ignition point. The particles of the least one, and often several, chaperons. gunpowder, however, are very poor Invitations to balls, parties, or recepconductors of heat, comparatively tions are always worded to include the speaking, and during the exceedingly chaperons, and subscribers to the club, brief time consumed in their passage german or cotillion, of which at least through the flame they do not become one is given during the season, are heated appreciably, or certainly not to furnished with separate cards for chap-

In matters of courtship and marriage the Creoles follow the French plan and Another method of exhibiting the the maternal supervision ends only combustibility of iron, which would with the signing of the nuptial regisappear to justify the assertion that it try. Among the American portion of is really more combustible than gun- the population the American custom powder is the following: Place in a re- prevails, and the moment an acquaintfactory tube of Bohemian glass a quan- ance merges himself into a suitor he is tity of dry, freshly-precipitated hy- accorded greater freedom of communi-

Another Musical Prodigy.

A small and pretty boy, who is reoxygen, and reduce the mass to the markable in two directions, is Philip metallic state. If, when the reduction Spooner, the third son and youngest appears to be finished, the tube is re- child of Senator Spooner. His talent moved from the flame and its contents for music is almost that of genius. permitted to fall out into the air, it Though he does not know one note will take fire spontaneously and burn from another, he will carry the music to oxide again. This experiment indi- of an opera, after hearing the performcates that pure iron in a state of the ance, right along with his mother's extremest subdivision is one of the accompaniment on the piano. His most combustible substances known- voice is like a girl's, and sweet and more so even than gunpowder and clear as the notes of a bird. The boy other explosive substances, which re- is never so happy as when permitted to quire the application of considerable go to an operatic performance, and his heat or of a spark to ignite them .- criticisms are so unerring as to be startling in the advanced ideas expressed by a child. He cares nothing for the theater, but craves music, and, if deprived of it, he would be a very unhappy child. He never touches the piano himself and is not inclined to instrumental music, though his two brothers raise the roof with banjo playing. But he will sit by his mother for an hour or two, and pour out his beautiful voice in high, pure notes, and with perfect time to the piano. --Capitalist-"Is the climate health-

ful?" Land Agent-"Healthful? Well, I should say it was! Why the jury out in our town had to bring in a verdica of murder in the first degree against a man for horse stealing so as to inaugurate our new cemetery."-Town

-Tommie was at Sunday school in his first pair of trousers, and a picture be a little angel?" asked the teacher. y rd and shoot him. He is an escaped "No ma'am," replied Tommie, after convict from Alabama," bedowed Bena careful inspection of the picture, der. "Not be an angel. Tommie? Why not?" inquired the teacher in surprise. "Cause, ma'am, I'd have to give up my new pants."-Critic.

-Railroad Agent-"No, sir; under and a half apiece; but I'll tell you Francis, of Philadelphia. what I'll do, seeing it's you. Let's

TWO TEXAS LAWYERS.

They Meet in a Hotel and Violate the At a fair held at Dallas, Tex., an immense number of people from all parts of the State were assembled. The holargely are from the usuages and pre- tels were crowded as never before. Dakota town. Among the arrivals at a Dallas hotel were Major Duck, of San Antonio, and day. The old French social law, which | Colonel Sam Bender, of Houston, both members of the legal profession. They classes -the aristocrat, the bourgeois had never been introduced to each other, but the genial landlord, who the weakest paper you ever seen knew them both, performed the cere-

. Major Duck, allow me to introduce profession.

"Major Duck," exclaimed Co one! Bender, grasping Duck's hand, "I am pened, nore than charmed to make your senaintance. I've often read your name in the papers." "I am proud, sir, to be introduced

estor of the profession.

such a prominent jurist as Colone Bender, whom I know by reputation," said Duck, clasping the hand of Colone. "And now, gentlemen, since we are little crowded in this hotel, I sunse you have no objections to occupy

ig the same room," said the landlord, abbing his hands. The two lawyers expressed great atisfaction that they were thrown into uch pleasant c mpany, and took posession of the small apartment. Aach, by a singular coincidence, was procided with a flask of whisky, they ordered s me warm water and sugar, and successive hot toddies accelerated the flow of conversation very materially. At the same time, the stimulant made them egotistical and quarrelsome, as is often the case with Texas

"How is business now in the Houston curts?" asked Major Duck, stirring up his glass of toddy. "It's very poor. In fact, the law usiness is overdone; there are too

many lawyers." "Same way in Antonio. Hardly any new suits file I, and new lawyers turnug up every day. It seems to me that every little, half-starved, jack-legged lawyer in the South moves, to Texas. They are worse than the earpet-bag-

gers were after the war, or the grasstonners. Colonel Bender did not respond very onthusiastically. In fact, he seemed to

"What a blankity blank absurdity i s for these frauds from other States to ry to practice law in Texas before they ave even read Texas law," continued "What you say," replied Colone

Bender, slowly, "applies to some few sir, who, like myself, have been in the State three years, it has no signifi-"That depends on how much law they

knew before they came to Texas," re olied Duck, with a sneer. "If that slur is meant for me, all I've ot to say is that I consider myself as veil qualified to practice law as if I

ad come to Texas under an al as be fore see ety was organized." This was a home thrust, for Duck's steeedents were rather cloudy. "You are a sizzle-souled, insinuating

whiflet, a poor, sallow, slimy lizzard, nildewed, corpse-faced caitiff from San Antonio. That's what you are, and save been for years, and you know it," retorted Colonel Bender. "I can outlaw you any day, you

'No doubt you can outlaw me. You re old at the business. You were an utlaw before you came to Texas. There is a reward offered for you ye n Alabama," observed Bender "You are a liar. Your slanderous al is imbaed with the electric fires F. H. Carruth, in Chicago Tribune.

Bayou City fraud," retorted Duck.

f perdit on. Your black heart emitsulp'inrous fumes. You are no gentle-"Whatever I may have done, I neve swindled ignorant old Mexicus heir land by getting them to sig-

leeds which they thought were powers of attorney. That's your regular busiess, so Lawyer Gassaway, of San An-"A Houston gentleman," responde Dock, "told me confidentially tha when a criminal is in a tight place i

ouston he hires you to assist in th resecution, and then he always get lear. That's the kind of a crimine awver you are." "I never was a member of the Texa

Legislature and played poker wit lobbyists." "You are a liar and a wart on the profession. You lie in your fou throat. You have got no style abou

you, anyhow," said Duck, looking would for something to throw. "See, here," observed Colonel Ber der, "your remarks are beginning border on personality. Your language is a violation of the ethics of the pr

"Take your bands off me, you is fernal shyster. "Take that," retorted Bender, up setting the table, and hitting the wall with his fist. Then they clinched. rolled on the floor, using language that wes too strong for the halls of

"You had better let the detectives know that Snyster Bender of Houston is in town," howled Duck. "Take that t ing out of here before of a lot of little angels was before the I shoot him. Send for the police, and class. "Tommie, would you like to let them take him out into the back-

the room and separated them.

-Ex-Attorney-General Brewster left an estate valued at \$100,000, to be held age of thirty. If his son dies without the Inter-State law I can't carry your issue before neaching that age the company for less than four dollars property goes to the Sisters of St.

-Sir Morell Mackenzie, though not see; how many people have you got?" musical himself, is warmly interested Theatrical Agent-"Twenty-seven." in vocalization and every thing per-Railroad Agent-" Well, I'll have to taining to the human voice. He never thoroughly serviceable horse.

A valuable heifer just a year old had one hind leg very badly broken, including a clerk, you need a one hind leg very badly broken, including a clerk, you need a mind-reader."—Drake's Magazine.

A valuable heifer just a year old had one hind leg very badly broken, including to the full four-fifty, but Till send you over the line with a conductor free of charge the throats of all public singers who apply to him without spilling a drop.

DAKOTA JOURNALISM.

an Unenterprising Editor Lost His Hold on the Community. "Have you a newspaper here?" asked of a man who came over to where we were camped on the edge of a little

"Yes, got one; did have two, but the other feller pulled out last week." "Didn't it pay?"

"Naw, he wa'n't no good-got out "What was the trouble with it?"

"No news, or least none to 'mount to any thing. Course, if something big you to Colonel Bender, one of the lead- happened that he couldn't help seein' ng lawyers of Houston. Colonel he'd git it in, but ev'ry week there'd be Bender, you will be glad to know a whole lot o' spicy things that he'd Major Duck, the great criminal lawyer keep still's a mouse about, an' stick in of Western Texas, the nest-egg of the a lot o' piaces on free trade, or protecion, or mebby sometimes the tariff. N. B. - The landlord should have said But the other man wa'n't that styleno blowin' pieces in his'n, but all the spley an' interestin' news that hap-

"So you froze the long editorial man man out?"

"Had to do it, I tell you-he didn't know enough to pound sand. W'y, sume tell you a little ease: Couple o' nonths' ago I built me a new chickencoop -not a very big un, 'cause I only get six hens an' a fightin' rooster -- but made it very keerful an' put in two ound roosts an' whitewashed 'em, an' bree nests. I figured on half the hers estin' an' scratchin' while the other hift was lavin', an' nailed some sla s wer a box in one corner to shut up the setters in an' make 'em quit their nonkey bus'ness, an' fixed her up it tyle generally. Pretty soon old Cooper his man that's gone, come along an called him in an' says I: 'Jes' get outhe new hen-house I ween a-buildin. That looks first-rate,' says he. Wig de it," says I. He wiggled it. " pears solid,' says he. Telaire it's the est hen-house in the city," says I Wouldn't wouder,' says he. Then he valked off with his head down, a-thinkn'. I reckoned, what he should say bout it. Somehow I didn't manage to

ce the other feller to tell him 'bout it,

int Lordy, how do you think it come

"Haven't any idea. How did it?" "Wv. sir, I went over to Hank corne's an' horroced his copy of hoper's paper som's it come outstraight line." Hank hado't got alook at it yet himself -an' took it home an' waded through t, but not a line bout my hen-coop! Not a line! Not a word! Didn't say othing 'bout it-my name wasn't in the paper! I went so fur as to even read clear through a long piece on 'Our Common School System, thinkin' mebby that he stuck in so nething 'bout my hen-house in it somewheres, but he bada't. Well, I was mad, an' I think per down an' dida't even take it back Hank. But next mornin' when I en one of the other feller's papers down in the store my eyes stuck out so rou could 'a' hung your hat on 'em. There it was in his paper 'bout my bensoop big's a Mexican dollar! It read like this: 'We hear that Uncle Abner Doty has jes' committed a large, an' onvenient hen-house for his fine flock f Shanghis, Beamys, Plymouth Rocks en' so forth, together with his famous rightin' roos er, Ben Butler. We have not yet had the pleasure of samplin any of the ergs laid in this new heronse, but we know that Uncle Abner is not the man to long forget ye editor. word, name an' all. Jes' soon's I read it I went right out an' told ev'rybody ye couldn't 'ford to support Old Cop at to looger 'cause he was hurtin' the puzzled in trying to account for it. town by not mentionin' the improvements, and I jes' kee' up the talk till what little bus'ness he did have is the status of woman in these queer tropped off an' nobody wouldn't have communities. She owns all the houses othing to do with him, an' he's left, and most of the property. The man owns the crop in the field, but as soon You can see yourself that we couldn't very well do any thing else after the as it is harvested it belongs to his wife. way he used me on that hen-house."-She controls the house and all that is in it. She works steadily and constantly

KEPT HIS PROMISE. A Small Boy Saved from a Rulned Life

I remember a case that happene years ago in Illinois. A lawyer friend of my father defended a lad for stealing apples. The owner of the orchard wa without pity, but the lawyer pleader that the child's act was merely one o cluttony and that he ought to be indulgently treated. This was the view of the matter taken by the justice and he spoke to the accused in a fatherly

"You hear," he said, "what has been said about you, that you are no thief now I am going to acquit you, but you must first promise that in future you will behave in a way to redeem this fault you have committed."

"The boy, who had been crying bitterly, looked up, wiped away his tears, and gave the required answer in a firm voice. Years passed away. One day as the lawyer stepped off the train at Detroit he was accosted by a gentleoan who asked if he remembered him. "No. I do not recall ever having seen

on before," was his reply. "Well, I am the little apple thief whom you once defended. I want to let you know that I have kept the promise I made on that occasion. 1 now own a wagon factory in this place. am a married man and the happy father of several children. It is to you and Congress. The landlord rushed into the good justice of that day that I am indebted for all this. I am sure that had I been sent to the reform school ! would very likely have grown up to be any thing but an honest man."-Cor. N. O. Picayune.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Rosa Bouheur, the famous French rtist, goes about on sketching tours and in trousers and a cutaway cont. -The eldest daughter of the famous Theodore Hook died lately in an obcure lodging in London so friendless in trust for his son until he reaches the | that even her burial had to be provided

by the parish. -President Cleveland and Senstor ngalls are related. Mr. Cleveland's randmother was a Mehitable Ingalls, who was first cousin to Rufus Ingalls, ather of the Senator.

-An old lady of seventy-six, living m Dooly County, Ga., is able to pertumbler of water balanced on her head them are woven of threads no bigger sure to make a tremendous hit."-- 2"

JOB PRINTING.

Job Printing Done on Short Notice

Legal Blanks, Business Cards,

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. A Curtous People That is Neither Auctent An Episode in Connection With the Tower Nor Ingenious. of Vienna's Grandest Sanctuary.

NO. 22.

THE ZUNI INDIANS.

Cosmos Mendeleff has returned from

residences of this remnant of a race.

in the duties of the household, but she

does no field work, and, taking it all

ably with that of the American farmer's

the female line and through the mother;

it is she who makes the will and pro-

"The donkeys, perhaps," he said

ally. Ever since before historic time

land has been owned by the whole na-

tion. If an Indian goes out and takes

up some land not in use and cultivates

it, nobody can take it from him. But

if he stops using it anybody else can

"There are no millionaires. There

is about the same degree of comfort

that there is among very poor people

anywhere. As to land, the shrewdest

and smartest Indian manages to get the

best, the same as under any system."-

WIT THE WISDOM.

We can not conquer fate

many failures .- United Presbyterian.

ed alike by all is the secret ruin of all.

necessity, yet we can yield to them in

-A watch that won't run doesn't

The very first step toward action is

"but I am not sure about that."

"How does that work?"

the death warrant of doubt.

vides for the offspring."

"And the land?"

can use it."

Washington Letter.

need any chain.

we could. -Landor.

better. The inhabited villages which of this tower.

civilized race lived at the time of the to be taken down. The finest view

Spanish conquest-but we now know over the city is to be find from the top

The street terminates at the Stephen's Arizona to Washing on. Mendeleff, as Platz, and here in the heart of all busihis name indicates, is a Russian, and | ness is the Church of St. Stephen, the he is an intelligent and expert explorer most important one in the city. To on the staff of Major John W. Powell, enumerate all its details would demand Chief of the Bureau of Ethnology. For too much time and space in this letter, six years he and his older brother, but a few may interest the reader. Victor, have been engaged in the survey | Facing the platz is the 'Riesenthor' or of the antique ruins of Chaco and the Giant's Door, which is opened on great inhabited pueblos of Zuni and the seven occasions only. Of the stained glass villages of Tusayan, and together they windows but two are real ancient ones. mapped the queer habitations of those In front of the vestry steps is a stone mysterious people, and have made for which closes the entrance to the old the National Museum models of the burial vault of the severeigns of Auslargest and most interesting pueblos tria. The pulpit is of 1512 and exeendelof has made some three hun- cuted in stone. Extensive reparations are still being carried on in the inteof free-hand sketches of the strange rior. The exterior is much blanched, and is covered with sculptures, some "I don't know that there is much of which are in a very bad condition that is really new." said Mendeleff. The tower, which rises above every thing 'It was formerly, indeed recently, else in the city, is 449 feet high. It thought that the pueblos were very was erected in 1860-4 in place of the old ancient-the same in which this half- one, which, owing to its condition, had

exist to-day are all modern. It was There is a little episode in connectormerly supposed that the Tusayan tion with this tower worth giving. It Indians never changed their place of illustrates how Kaiser Joseph is thought abode, but held to the same site from of by his subjects. The evening pregeneration to generation. It is now ceding the King's birthday a man known that they have been in the habit gained access to the tower room and of abandoning their old houses and commenced to climb to the top of the building new. In early days the vil- tower. This had to be done by ascendlages were mostly in the lowlands, and ing from the outside, and as he had they were gradually crowded up or nothing to cling to one may well imclimbed up to the practically inacces agine his task. Fancy, render, that sible mesas-sharp cliffs, easily de you see a man climbing heavenfensible. The reasons for an abandon ward upon the steeple of St. ment of villages and the building o Peter's, State street, Albany, others are many, sometimes military which well illustrates that but often rooted in some superstition | St. Stephen's. The hour midnight, a "The builders of these pueblos has fierce wind blowing, around his body very meager architectural attainments is wrapped a flag. For two long hours Their houses are poor piles of stone he toils upward. All below are unconand mud. Their ingenuity was puerile. scious of the unusual proceeding which The element of skill is almost wholls is going on save a comrade, who lacking. These curious ruins are simply breathlessly awaits the result of his an evidence of the existence of a race companion's venture. At this stage with unlimited time at their disposal the fire watchmen, who inhabit the and unlimited material at hand. Every- tower in order to give alarm in case of where is shown a lamentable lack of fire breaking out in the city, discern an constructive ability. They did not object above them and call out: "Who know how to make a square room, or is there?" The climber, now near the how to rear one wall at right angles, summit, hears and answers: "Only I. or how to make a circle or even a I am going to hang out a flag for the Emperor's birthday." Upon this word Mr. Mendeleff has comprehensive is telegraphed to a police station that hotographs of the seven Tusayan vil- a man is climbing the tower. Policeages. Each village consists of fifteen men come upon the scene. The waiting comrade is seen with the climber's or twenty houses and each house of several residences. The bouse is a boots and, asked who they belong to, series of terraces, receding as they rise. replies: "Oh, to my companion, who The first story is about seven feet high, is aloft." Meanwhile the climber has and is approached from without only reached the top, and he manages to get by a ladder, which leads to a hole in the flag from his body, and what is the roof. In war times the ladder is more, a huge pole which he had caralwars pulled up. From the rear of ried over his back, and then at then at this story rises the second story, sever the height of 449 feet he clings with feet higher, mounted also by a ladder, one hand to his frail support, ties the and other ladders lead to a third and pole to the top of the tower and the perhaps fourth story. Of course the flag to it. After remaining there half first story under this arrangement is of an hour he makes the descent in two much the largest and the upper story more hours, and is met by a policeman, of much the smallest area, and as the who inquires: "Are these your boots?" la ter is the lightest, the best ventilated "Yes." "Then put them on," and he and the safest, being defensible from is marched off to the station. Upon all the roofs below, it is the favorite being questioned he stated that he habitation, and usually occupied by merely wished to give his Emperor a the officers and the aristocracy. It is surprise, and he was immediately reestimated that in all the seven Tusavan leased. And for over a week many villages there are 2.030 people. They persons could be seen standing gazing live mainly on Indian corn, squashes up at the flag and prophesying that it and beans. They are under M win in in- would fall. After this the tower was inclosed for a way up by boards, but fluence and will not permit a census or hold much intercourse with Americans. the feat was again attempted by a youth, who, after going a short dis-Colonel and Mrs. Stevenson had troublewith them, and were compelled to de tance, gave it up and returned to "fourpart. Mr. Mendeleff and his party teen days" for his smartness. Now spikes may be seen in place of boards. were treated remarkably well and are and the one who next attempts the as-"Perhaps the oddest thing." a lded cent will doubtless soon be in need of Mr. Mendeleff, after a moment's pause, a tailor. - Cor. Albany (N. F.) Argus.

CHINESE TRADE-UNIONS.

Despotic Organizations Which Control Every Branch of Trade. The Minister of the United States at Pekin, China, transmits to the State Department at Washington an interesting article on the Chinese guilds, in which it is shown that every branch of together, her condition compares favor- business and every trade is arbitrarily controlled by these despotic organizawife. The descent of all property is in tions. The trade unions boycott oppressively, regulate hours, apprentices, cause strikes, and adjust prices in a very complete manner. The guilds are "What does the man own then,?" I have guild hails, with very expensive decorations, they being arranged for the use of the members somewhat as are our club houses. The methods of the trade guilds are somewhat novel. "No, the land is not owned individu. One member of the gold leaf craft at Soochow recently violated the rule. and took more than one apprentice atone time. His union punished him by biting him to death. The union was composed of 123 men, and each member set his teeth in the flesh of the ofjump it. It belongs to the fellow that fending brother. Other penalties for slight infractions of the rules are: the furnishing of a theatrical performance, a feast for over ten, and quantities of liquors. While their rule is, undoubtedly, very despotic, the Minister considers them not altogether

> -Scientific American. - The language of the Bible grows more harmoniously luminous with the growing light, when its words are read and interpreted simply, as words still living; they are found to give the spiritual message which each age requires, the one message made audible to each hearer in the language wherein he was born .- Canon Westcott.

harmful, as they administer justice and

compel their members to act honestly.

such a manner as to be greater than if Attachment to Jesus Christ, implanted in a human soul by the Holy -If the greatest pleasure in life is Spirit, is the groundwork, and the only the pleasure of anticipation, the young possible groundwork, of a beautiful and man's tailor certainly ought to be the effective Christian elfaracter. The happiest of men. - Somerville Journal, deeper this love, the deeper the piety. We are habitually trying to get The stronger this love, the greater will more out of life than we put into it-to be the readiness to make costly empty from the vessel what the vessel has never contained, and hence our

-- "Hang the luck!" exclaimed the -Every one fancies that his own foreman, as he was busily at work neglect will do no harm, but that it is making up the paper. "I've pied the somebody else's business to keep a whole galley of this leading editorial lookout for him, and this idea cherish- on the Chinese question, and in five minutes it will be time to go to pres. What in blazes am I going to do? -Let it be borne in mind that the "That's all right," said the editor cords of love which bind hearts so easily. "Pick it up as well as you can closely together that neither life nor and run it in as a new dialect story by death nor time nor eternity can sever a rising young Southern author. It's

sacrifices for his cause. - Morning Star.