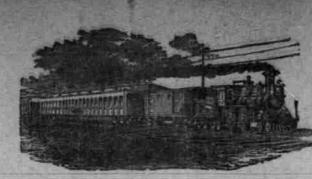
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EXPRESS.

He Who thinks to please the world is dullest of his kind; for let him face which way he will, one-half is yet behind.

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General Grant's Horsemanship. "Speaking of General Grant's fine horsemanship." said General N. P. Banks a few evenings ago, "reminds Starvation the Result of Strikes in me of an incident that occurred soon after the battle of Port Hudson, in which he gave me the race of my life. General Grant paid the army under my command a visit at the period mentioned and was asked to review it. He brought with him no horses, and I loaned him for the occasion the mag nificent bay parade horse which the patriotic citizens of Massachusetts presented to me when I went to the front in 1862. All of my old soldiers will remember that bay horse. I rode on the review a thoroughbred black mare, and I was in a constant state of anxiety lest she would run away with me when warmed up. Well, the troops were drawn up in a line and we rode down put the bay at his utmost speed, and as he was nearly thoroughbred, he could run. Grant sat on the bay as if he was part of him, but the difficulty I found myself in was not to keep up at the regular distance, but to prevent my animal from distancing the General and running off with me. Grant rode like a demon and I after him until the review was finished, the troops in the meantime watching the scene with interest mingled with astonishment. For some days afterward the troops

race or a military review." "While on the subject of horses," continued the General, "the two anivived all the campaigns in which I was engaged. When I returned to civil pursuits I took my horses back to Massachusetts with me and kept the faithful animals until they died. The bay horse which I have mentioned I rarely used except on parade or in an emergency. He was too valua-ble to risk his life on the field of battle. I usually rode another bay in battle, a big, powerful and zealous animal. He was wounded on several occasions, but none of his wounds seemed to be serious enough to incapacitate him from active service. I rode him at the battle of Cedar Mountain .- N.

The Sleepy Senate of Brazil.

"The Senate of the United States presents a remarkable contrast with South American Legation to a Washington Post reporter as he eyed critically the various senators from the gallery yesterday." "I have heard a great of them seriously. that of Brazil," said an attache of a many remarks bordering on reflections about the 'sleepy' proceedings of the Senate, but to have that adjective ap-plied appropriately and literally it should be transferred to the Brazilian Senate. The cause of this fact is one which has been instrumental in bringing about the revolution. In Brazil ing about the revolution. In Brazil near the boundary of Lower California, Senators hold office for life, and take a has been captured. About fifty China so-called active part in the legislation of the country so long as they can be carried to the Senate chamber and sit

"A view of the Brazilian Senate reminds one of a hospital for the infirm and aged, with here and there a man of some bodily vigor thrown in. As a rule at least a third of the Senators are so old that they fall asleep after sitting in the Senate Chamber for half an hour, and even on important occasions of debates it is impossible to keep them awake long enough to hear the arguments of the younger men, they never attempting anything like an address themselves. I remember on one oceasion counting thirteen of these aged legislators sitting in their chairs asleep while one of the ablest debaters was addressing the body. Toothless, of Wasnington says that from present ineyes bleared, and the picture of corpses dications the returns of the enumerators many of them, they make a woful and abler men in the body who do the

real work of enacting legislation. "One of the points on which the people of Brazil lay stress is that some competitive system be adopted by which live men will control the interests of the country, and a term of office of four or six years will not allow the present condition of affairs there to be continued. One of the first things I lected the following Vice-Presidents: anticipate hearing of the reorganization Thomas M. Waller of Connecticut, M.

How to See the Wind.

periment, whether hot or cold, clear or | cedented for June. cloudy; only let it not be in murky, rainy weather. Hold your metallic your surface east and west, but instead of holding it vertical incline it about 42 degrees to the horizon, so that the wind, striking, glances and flows over the edge, as the water flows over a dam. Now sight carefully along the two leading and wealthy Hebrew citiing over the edge in graceful curves. Make your observations carefully and you will hardly ever fail in the experi- stockholder in the company. ment; the results are even better if the sun is obscured .- St. Louis Repub-

How the Great Lakes Were Named.

The name of the great lakes of America are generally of Indian origin. The early discoverers of Ontario called "St. Louis," and afterward the early French called it "Lake Frontenac" after the governor. The English, when they first claimed dominion, called it "Katarakui, or Ontario"; Mitchell called it "Catarakui," and "Ontario" was the one always used. Huron was named from the Indian

tribe on its shores when first discovered. From Homans, 1706, and De l'Isle. igan"; Hennepin, 1698, and Coxe, 1721, called it "Huron, or Kargnondi"; Washington's journal, 1750, calls it "Quatoghi, or Huron."

Lake Michigan, persistently called at first "Illinois," was called "Michigan" tirst by Sener in 1844, since which time it has been generally known by

that name. Champlain, the first topographer of and rides on either side of her horse in Lake Superior, called it "Grand lac." The wonderful Jesuit map called it the conviction that constant riding on Tracy or Superior." Coxe and Sener the left side was injurious to both rider called it by an alias after the Sioux-or, and horse. The three daughters of the as they were then called, the Nadous-

sinns-on its shores. Lake Erie received its name from

EASTERN NEWS.

New York.

PHILADELPHIA. Prohibition in Northern Bakota-Popu-

lation of the United States 64.500.000

Five hundred metal cornice makers of

Three American coins, a dollar, half-dollar and a dime of 1783, sold at auction in New York last week for \$1,850. dren are claimed to be starving in New York city, as a result of the strikes in

were heard discussing the event, and, as far as I can learn, never settled the question as to whether it was a horse querque, has been destroyed by fire. Loss about \$100,000.

The Rocky Mountain carnival began mals that I took with me into the field at Ogden, July 1st. The town was at the outbreak of the Civil War sur- cr wded and the procession and exer-Minneapolis seems to be the only city

satisfied with the census returns. Paul's investigation locates as many twenty residents on a vacant lot. A passenger train on the Wabash was

wrecked near Silver City, Iowa. Sev-eral persons were injured, but only two atally—the engineer and fireman. ported at Gandia. Medical authorities

fined in jail at Beatrice, Neb., for horse stealing, killed the jailer, George Maxfield, and escaped. He will be lynched any rate, these figures are said to prove that, in the tables of longevity, if caucht.

and Lincoln, Neb. Sackett & Lawton tendency in men to make their foot-

men are waiting for an opportunity to Sir John Thompson, Canadian minister of justice, has gone to England to dis-

cuss reciprocity with the United States in wrecking and coasting, copyright, fishing and Behring sea matters.

ous and handsome squaw, June 26th. The Right Rev. Monsignor McManis. sember of the Papal household and Vicar-General of this diocese, one of the ldest and best known Catholic prelates

Superintendent of the Census Porter. will show a total population of the United There are, of course, younger States of 64,500,000, against 51,155,783 in

> bia, succeeded in biting and fearfully lascerating the shoulder of a woman, almost tearing a man to peices, and killing a

World's Fair Commissioners have seand A. B. Andrews of North Carolina.

The past week bundreds throughout the East have fallen victims to the swel-Take a polished metal surface of two tering heat. Many factories have been feet or more, with straight edge; a closed, Chicago's street-car horses fell large handsaw will answer the purdead in the street. The temperature in pose. Take a windy day for the ex- the middle Mississippi Valley is unpre-

the wind-i. e., if the wind is north hold to work on compromise. They withdraw the demand for the dismissal of Division Superintendent Russell and the company takes from him the power to

edge some minutes at a sharply defined | zens of Galveston, Tex., were arrested. object, and you will see the wind pour- charged with having burned the Texa-Standard Oil Company's mill last April. Samson was president and the largest

> reported the fastest ship of her class affoat. She exceeds her contract requirements. Her average speed will be some thing over twenty knots an hour. The un to the contractors for excess in speed will amount to about \$300,000.

The notorious outlaw, Captain Lewis R. Redmond, pardoned from prison by President Cleveland, who was the terror of Blue Mountain region of South Caro-lina, stabbed to death James Smith, a Pownall the same, but the name twelfth man he has murdered. He is

At midnight, June 30th, the prohibiion law went into effect in Northern Dakota, consequently every saloon in the many towns closed their doors. The first-class saloons claim that they will defy the law, and deal out what is termed original packages-liquors wrapped in parcels. The custom of treating your neighbor at the bar will be dor away with,

Miss Brackett, the writer and teacher has had a right-hand side-saddle made Princess of Wales and other ladies of England have adopted Miss Brackett's

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

The Difficulties a Man Has in Following

On going into a drug store, or looking through the advertising columns of a newspaper, one wonders why anybody, except out of pure willfulness, should ever die, writes M. J. Savage in UMATILLA INDIA'S R (APING A BOUN-THE SUCCESS OF THE NEW CRUISER the Boston Globe. But when, on the other hand one notices the different things that are regarded as fatal by the doctors, he begins to wonder that any-body should be so illogical as to con-

For example, as the winter approaches, a man begins to consider the practical problem of understannel. But if he lays to heart the different varieties of medical advice he will find himself in the condition of the celebrated longportion of the Creek Indian reserva- cared animal between the two bundles the front lines at a slow pace, but when tion lying to the South will probably be we reached the rear lines Grant would added to the Yellowstone Park.

of hay. He may not starve, but he will probably be will be in serious danger of freezing. will be in serious danger of freezing. I have been looking up the matter. Germany has a famous professor—of flannel. Dr. Jaeger tells all the world that it must dress in wool, the pure natural, uncolored article. It is good for sheep, and since the traditional view is that the human race is only a

York city, as a result of the strikes in that city.

Paymaster Duran, of the Mexican Central Railway, is in jail in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,00) short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,00) short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,00) short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with being \$19,000 short in the city of Mexico, charged with the city of Mexico son. Perhaps it is part of a universal system of vegetarianism.
On the other hand, Dr. Felix Oswald.

of New York, loudly proclaims that the only thing that ought to touch the outside of a civilized being is linen. Meantime what is a distracted man to do as the cold weather comes on? Prof. Blot used to say that the best cup of coffee was the one that contained nixture of the sargest number of kinds. How would it do to get up a composite

suit of underclothing and get the bene-tit of all the different varieties? But this is only an illustration of a larger problem. I am not yet aged. but within my memory nearly all kinds of food have in turn been declared dangerous, if not fatal. The same is true of all the drinks. Fleeing from the threatening qualities of Cochituate cholera and thirty-six deaths were re- I am confronted with the magnified forms of death that lurks in the inelieve the disease will not be spread sidious bottle of Apollinaris. And then I am startled by an array of statistics prepared by an English medical com-

It begins to look as if there was 'a good deal of human nature" in doc-tors. As a man reads the Bible, and sees all texts that make for his opinions An English syndicate has secured the and treats the rest as "figurative" so control of the Sackett & Lawton lime may it not be with others besides themyseums at Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., ologians? There is such a seductive

rule the measure of the universe It seems to me just possible that A Chinese scout, sent out from a camp there is a grain of truth in the old near the boundary of Lower California, proverb: "What is one man's meat is another man's poison." Those who, logically, ought to die, as a matter o not sense enough to find out what kind of food and drink and elothing agrees with him, and to govern himself accordingly, then - perhaps it is just as well for the world for him not to ment through the Custer massacre, in Montana, was fatally stabled by a jealstay here. Let him go on, and save the fool-killer trouble. But if he has any sense, then experience will become his teacher. The only "safe" person in this world is the one who has learned his own personal lesson as to how to

Child Marriages in Morocco.

In all warm climates the period of uberty for both sexes arrives earlier last week, have been captured. than it does in the chilly latitudes of the North, and, therefore, the marriageable epoch is correspondingly advanced, But unfortunately it is more than correspondingly advanced, for a system of child marriages has prevailed during many generations, by means of which infantine brides and bridegrooms (but especially brides) are simply bought and sold to suit the convenience or the interest of the parents, of the Brazilian government is a change of California, D. B. Penn subject in India, and it is to be hoped father was discharged, the charge of shot be arranged; you an' I, Sophie dear, to correct this evil."

H. de Young of California, D. B. Penn subject in India, and it is to be hoped entering the young man's arms and legs. have lived together for twelve years come aware of the cruelties which are perpetrated under this system of forced and unnatural unions. One is somewhat surprised to find that these premature marriages also prevail among the Jews of Morocco, for they certainly seem contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the law of Moses. As is well known, the Jews, despite the oppres-The strike on the Illinois Central Rail- sion and contempt with which they surface at right angles to the direction of road has been settled. The men go back are treated by the followers of the Prophet, are very umerous in the Empire of Morocco, particularly in the cities, where they carry on all the mercantile and monetary transactions, act as interpreters and perform the functions of servants, porters and scavengers,

The Life of a Shooting Star.

A small body, perhaps as large as a paving-stone or larger-more often, perhaps, not as large as a marble—is moving around the sun. Just as a mighty planet revolves in an ellipse, so this small object will move round and round in an ellipse, with the sun in the focus. There are at the present moment inconceivable myriads of such meteors moving in this manner. They are too small, and too di-tant for our elescopes, and we can never see them except under extraordinary circumstances. At the time we see the meteor it is usually moving with encrmous velocity, so that it often traverses a distance of more than twenty miles while drunk. The last victim -made the in a second of time. Such a velocity is almost impossible near the earth's surface, the resistance of the air would prevent it. Aloft in the emptiness of pace there is no air to resist the meteor. It may have been moving round and round the sun for thousands, perhaps for millions, of years without let or hinderance; but the supreme moment arrives, and the meteor perishes in a streak of splendor. In the course of its wanderings the body comes near the earth, and within a few hundred miles of the surface, of course, begins to encounter the surface of the atmosphere with which the earth is inclosed. though the upper layers of the air are rifle bullet would be checked when fired into water. As the meteor rushes the Eries on its banks and uniformly The Empress Frederick, accompanied through the atmosphere the friction of

SPORTING NOTES.

Death of Superintendent J. B. Brandt in San Francisco.

TIFUL HARVEST.

Another Trial for "Sandy" Olds-Indian Depredation Claims-Railroad Building.

Portland has succeeded in getting a re-

A Catholic hospital and cathedral are soon to be built in Tacoma.

Spokane Falls' new exposition build-ng will have 200,00) square feet of floor-

Eureka, Cal., is making a strong move-ment for building a railroad line to Red The town site of Thompson Falls, Mont., has been taken up as a mining

Baker City, Or., raised in one day a ubsidy of \$25,000 for the Sumpter Val-

The Idaho Stage Company started a line of daily stages between Union and Cornneopia, July 1st, Gallagher, the murderer of Lewis Mar, at Skamania, Wash, will be exe-

uted at Vancouver, July 11th. At a depth of 112 feet a stratum oituminous coal was struck in boring an artesian well at Pullman, Wash.

William Cameron, Superintendent of the Mechanic's Fair at Portland last year, died after a short illness June 26th. A Portland syndicate has obtained

control of the water works system of Cheney, Wash, in consideration\$ 10,000. J. B. Brandt, Superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, died sud lenly of heart disease in San Fran-

There is a race between the Northern Parific and the Hunt System in construe tion of their roads between Centralia, Wash., and Gray's Harbor, on the coast. The Supreme Court has again come to

the rescue of "Sandy" Olds, and he will have a new trial. The numberer's only hope is that the next verdict will not isin the first degree. Boise City, Idaho, had on exhibition recently, a gold brick weighing 1,000 ounces, valued at \$14,000, a product of seventeen day's run of the Washington

Well informed cattle men estimate

than twice that number. fact keep right on living, and those A survey will be made to ascertain who ought to live do die. Perhaps a the amount of power to be obtained from little individuality should come in here, the Umatilla river near Pendleton. It as in some other things. If a man has enough can be had the street-cars of that town will be run by electricity.

> a magnificent twelve story structure designed for Montgomery Street. Its site will be on the ground occupied by Platt's Hall, opposite the Russ House. Henry H. Wheeler, of Crook County,

D. O. Mills, of San Francisco, has had

Or., has put in a claim against the Government through Senator Mitchell, for \$13,350, the valuation of stage-horses lost through the depredations of Indians Two of the three robbers who stopped

the stage near Calistoga Springs, Cal., them was found the watches and most of the money stolen. They confessed their

Changes now being made in Astoria's city assessment roll will make the net amount of property to be assessed, aggregate about \$4,000,000. This will necessitate only a 5-mill tax. Last year it

says the London Graphic. Much at- City, Or., were out hunting one day last ruin me twice over. So I says to tention has been lately directed to this week, when the gun in the hands of the Sophie, sez I. Can't this little matter

were fishing on the Deschutes recently, says the Ochoco Review, and made the biggest catch of any one so far heard I would have to live without her." They caught 1,500 trout in two and a half days' fishing.

While making the paraschute from the balloon ascension at Portland last Sunday, the areonaut came near losing his life, the paraschute failing to fill properly, while descending until within one hundred feet of the ground.

W. H. Bush of Montana, recently appointed Receiver of the Land Office at Olympia, has declined to accept the position. He is sheriff of Chehalis County, and is well satisfied where he is, as he finds the latter office more lucrative.

At Princville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes' little boy, aged about 4 years, met with a serious accident by fallin from a buggy. The little fellow struck on his head, giving him a fearful shock. from which it is feared he will not re

of Clydesdales and disposed of them

At Pendleton, recently, a horse's into the rope at full speed, catching its thing entirely satisfactory. neck on the ob-truction. Its windpipe was severed, and in a few minutes the Indian who owned it was minus a good

pends upon how the race is run, and is not a safe criterion to follow, has several times recently been made apparent. To a body moving with the appalling velocity of a meteor a plunge into the atmosphere is usually fatal. Even about as fast one day as the other. On the first occasion Civil Service went at a excessively attenuated, yet they sud-excessively attenuated to fight him to a fin-tenuated to fight him to a finish. When ne was pitted against Tenny the object of his jockey and of that Geraldine was to get so far in front of the influence of chloroform shows any the dreaded "crack" at the start that he signs of heart fullure he is held head

Mistakes in Grammar.

Faults are pardonable in conversations which are not pardonable in written compositions. But we must be Firenzi Lowers the Mile and a Ages Attained by the Different careful not to take too much leeway in this regard and not to make mistakes in grammar or pronunciation. Some in grammar or pronunciation. Some people are guilty of grammatical blunders through sheer carelessness. Thus a lady of my acquaintance, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal, who understands trigonometry and can translate Virgil, often says to me, "you was," and yet she knows perfectly well that this is an inexcusable mistake.

Other people who ought to know better say "he don't" for "he doesn't," "I don't know as I do," instead of "I don't know that I do." "Ain't" and "taint" are not often used now by

"taint" are not often used now by educated people unless in a jesting way. It is an unwise thing, however, to be careless or inaccurate in one's pro- nies. nciations or use of language, since tricks of speech are easily caught, and very hard to get rid of. Thus, when one is talking to servants, or other uneducated people, one is often tempted to adopt their phraseology, in order to be readily understood by them, but it is better to withstand the temptation, even if one should be obliged in consequence to take more trouble to express

ne's meaning clearly. What shall be said of the woman who says: "I done it?" She has certainly placed herself between the horns of a dilemms. Her hearers will infer, either that her early education was neglected, or that she associated with uneducated people during her childhood. And yet this is a grammatical fault, which seems hard to get rid of, skill. Persons who never say "I seen it," or "he has went," or "them things," will occasionally betray themselves by letting slip the fatal "I done it."

It is quite as incorrect to use "he" and "I" for "him" and "me," or vice versa, as it is to say "I done it," and holding their horses in reserve. They yet the first-named class of faults—that of using the wrong pronouns-is so:

mes committed by educated people. Indeed, I have heard the phrase, is me," justified on the ground that it was a literal translation of the French e' est moi. But our English grammar does not, like its French namesake, euphony. "He is older than I" may not sound so well as "he is older than me," yet the former is the correct form. It is a common mistake to say: "Between you and I," and yet a moment's reflection should convince any one who has ever studied grammar that he should say "between you and

How He Saved His \$9,000.

Father Malone had just put the finishing touches to one of his excellent dividuals were awaiting in the adjoin- American pugilistic talent to take part in that there will not be more than 1,500 his reverence. So running a brush a head of beef cattle for sale in Crook few times through his hair and assum-County this fall. There are usually more ing his most pleasant smile he proceeded to perform the ceremony. reaching the waiting room, however, there was a surprise in store for him. There sat John C. McGraw and his doing business in New York lost heavily good wife Sophie-no one else.

'Married, you say! Why, you must

be crazy, John McGraw. This is not Its a matter to joke about." "Joke, your riverence? I sin't no funny man, and you ought to know it by this time. We want to be married, and no mistake about it.'

"Then where is the lady?" "Lady! There she is," pointing to

By this time Father Malone had concluded beyond all doubt he had a couple of lunaties on his hands, and just as he was about to dispatch a messenger for a policeman McGraw ex-

"Father, perhaps you didn't hear about it, but Sophie has being going back on me an' all I could say to her, she must have a divorce. Well, ver honor, she got it, bad luck to her, and it cost like the-excuse me, fatherbut it made me hot, especially considerin' that the court gave her \$9,000 J. Richardson and his son, of Eugene father, think of that. Why, it would and surely yer not goin' to desert me now?' With that she burst into tears, George Gibson and Charles Whitsot and so we agreed to get married again. It isn't the \$9,000 I care about, father,

but it nearly broke my heart to think And here McGraw sobbed softly and continued to sob while the priest examined the marriage license, which mained but to unite the divorced population. couple. By becoming a party to the arrangement the lady released her \$9,-000 claims on her husband's estate, and John was proportionately happy. The parties were married in St. Louis

some twelve years age, when Mrs. Me-Graw was a blushing girl of 17. She obtained her divorce a few days ago in district court on the ground of her husband's extreme crueity. - Denver

A College Cry for the Girls.

Now Wellesley College is going to have a college cry. The girls are a good deal worked up over the matter, and no end of proposals are madethat is, of course, proposals for a college cheer. There is a strong senti-City, on his second visit to purchase ment among the students against apheavy draught mares and also, would pearing to follow the example of the pan and is becoming a popular out-door like to ship east 600 steers from the masculine colleges in this serious matrange of Baker county. Mr. Scribner ter of choosing a cheer. In the start was here about one year ago, says the the girls have made a distinction by Baker City Democrat, with a shipment deciding to term their college cry a "yell" instead of a "cheer." In a call for propositions recently made in the college monthly magazine it is specithroat was cut in a singular manner. A fied that the yell must be "a wild, rope shute had been made in which to lyrical cry, strong but essentially fem-capture the animal, and the horse ran inine." A prize is offered for some-

A few years ago Smith College became much exercised on the same subject, and the student periodicals of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton undertook to help the girls out with suggestions. The suggestion which met with most favor in the masculine college was this: "Hooray! Hooray! S-m-i-t-h!

But it did not meet with the approval of the Smith College girls, and was not Stand Him on His Head. In France if a patient who is under

Smith! Just too lovely for anything!

O, how nice!"

COAST NEWS.

Half Record.

THE TURF.

Japan-Portland's Fall California is sure to be the great racing

The rabbit-drives of Southern California have almost exterminated the "bun-The great Nutwood stallion Dawn was old last week in Petaluma, Cal., for \$15,-

McAuliffe has begun his training in London, to meet Slavin, the English champion.

Charley Smith, the 116-pound cham-pion of England, has issued a challenge to Cal McCarthy.

The string of trotters and pacers, be-onging to Budd Doble, left Fresno, Cal., where they have been wintering, for the Yank Adams, the well known finger

United States giving exhibitions of his The Stockton Easeball team, with all its property, its franchise and rights in the California League, has been sold to

Sainfoin, winner of the rich Derby, and who had had previously been sold for nearly \$40,000, cost only 35 guineas as a

The eight-oared shell race between the justify the employment of certain pro-nuncial forms, merely for the value of won by Yale. This is Yale's fifth successive victory.

O'Leary, the champion pedestrian, overed the distance of fifteen miles reently, in two hours and forty-six minutes, at Fort Worth. California has been determined the

sermons vesterday when his house- at Honolulu. It is the intention of the keeper announced that a couple of in- management to obtain some of the best

> ing diseatisfied with the continued poor luck attending his horses in the has decided to sell at auction his entire stables and retire from the turf. Nearly all the bookmakers who are

on the Suburban. The majority were "We come to be married," quoth certain Tenny would win and laid 2 to 1 against Salvator, and were hit hard. Jac. Dempsey and his combination of pugilises opened the Golden Gate Club of Salt Lake City on the 20th inst. The

club rooms are situated in a building formerly used as a house of worship by the At the rooms of the Pelican Club, Lonlon, June 27th, America's colored bantam George Dixon, boxed Nune Wallace of Birmingham, holder of the English championship, for a purse of \$2,500. Eighteen rounds were fought, the Eng-

ishman being completely used up. performances in England are known to nearly all the followers of the turf. How he beat Cremorne and Queen's Messenger for the Two Thousand Guineas in 1872, was unplaced for the Derby but got second to Wenlock for the St. Leger are

O'Corner, the earsman, who beaten by Stansbury at Sydney, N. S. of not being seen twice in the same W., has protested against the payment of the stakes to the latter. O'Connor is as astonishing as the tailor's bill for laims the race on the ground that them must be long. Stansbury took his water a quarter of a mile from the start and that a foul en

The report of the Supervisor of the census of San Francisco puts the popula-ion down at 300,000. He estimates the number of Chinese at over 24,000, an increase of 2,000 over 1880-and says that during the winter months over 10,000 was in due form. Nothing further re- celestials will be added to the estimated

> East Portland, Or., has a set of vandals who have poisoned a number of milch cows owned by parties who have been furnishing milk to neighbors. It is suspicioned that the outrages are committed by certain milk-dealers, whose lists of customers have been shortened by the owners of these cows,

The Puritan Athletic Club of Long Island City offer a \$20,000 purse for a contest between Jackson and Sullivan, and as Jackson has announced that he will not meet Sullivan outside of California for fear of not receiving fair play, the club offers an additioned deposit of \$7,500 that he will not be interferred with in any way during the fight.

Base ball has been introduced in Jasport. The Japs fail to "catch on" read-In a game recently played between clerks considerable amusement was aforded by a Yankee running out of line and being chased some distance into a Few good wives, says the N. Y. Sun, rice field by the entire Japanese nine until caught and put out.

who ever placed himself in a prize ring. He is a hard hitter, as was demonstrated Square Garden, New York. Mitchell also proved that he was a first-class pugilist when he fought John L. Sullivan n France, for \$5,000, and succeeded in making the battle a draw.

to Eastern Cracks. June 26th Haggin's mare Firenzi knocked a second off the mile and a half record for the Coney Island cup, with marvelous ease. A wild cheer went up as 2:33 told the story of another smashed record. In 1888 she made the record 2:34, which has stood until her last race. The same day Senretained its name. The Eries were known as the Cat nation; therefore some early writers call it "Felis" and "Du Chat." Sener called it "Cadara-" Washington's journal, Mitchell, "whali called it "Okswego."—St.

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Again California horses give the dust

GENERAL NEWS

SENATOR HEARST WILL RETIRE FROM RUSSIA'S EFFORTS TO CHECK INCREAS-ING IMMIGRATION.

Another Colored Champion-Base-ball in The First Balloon Ascension-Victoria's Opium Factories-Railroad Ties of Clay.

> A bear rarely exceeds twenty years. Petroleum has been discovered in

Cuvier considers it probable that whales sometimes live 1,000 years. A squirrel here lives seven or eight years; rabbits seven years.

one hundred; stags are long lived.

A tortoise has been known to live to the age of one hundred and seven. A dog lives twenty years; a wolf twenty; a fox fourteen to sixteen years.

A horse has been known to live to

the age of sixty-two, but averages from twenty to thirty. . Insects, as a general rule, are short lived, though there are a great many exceptions to the rule.

exceptions to the rule. Sir Walter Scott's dairy of the later years of his life is soon to be printed by an Edinburg publisher.

A Wheeling inventor is at work upon a watch which is expected to run a month without winding. high. The average is about 4 feet 6

The Russian minister of the interior is preparing a scheme to check the increasing immigration into Russia, especially of Germans.

be quite appropriate to have the familiar G. A. S. there.

Henry Smith, an eccentric individual matter. Whereupon the man of Napa who died at Kansas City, left directions County consulted a lawyer. that his funeral sh

than \$30, and that his body should be consumed by slaking lime. His wishes were complied with. When the visiting Amesbury military company marched to the Biddeford, Me., depot the other day, an old lady leaned out of a window in the "Blarney Block" and called out, "Good-by, boys.

Good bless you all, and don't come back again till you free Ireland." One of the most interesting features of modern Greek life is the fact that the inhabitants are above receiving gratuities. Indeed, there is no word in the Romaic language which is the synonym for the English "tip," the French "pourboir," the German "trinkgeld," and the Turkish "back-

William Allingham, the Irish poet, once he did it in this wise: "Allingham, . and that a denial would be -

in a word of sense for your everlasting it into a envelope stepped to the safe and, pretending to take it out, handed back his booty."—San Francisco Bullejabbering." The Prince of Wales is noted for the enormous quantity of luggage which be causes to be sent with him on his journeys. He takes whole boxes of hats and huge trunks of dress suits, morning coats, and other charges. He makes a point when visiting anywhere

Prince Bismarck is constantly improving his estates and adding to the ome which he receives from them. His distilleries at Varzin, the dairies in Schoenhausen, and the paper and street pavement factories make him already one of the greatest tradesmen in the Empire and show his industrial and business talents. He has recently ad-ded to this list a large brickyard, which he has built in the forests of

Louenberg. Mr. Oscar Dickson, the Gothenburg merchant, already famous as a generous patron of Arctic exploration, offers to defray the expenses of a new expedition to the North Pole if Dr. Frithjof Nansen, who commanded the recent Greenland expedition, will accept the leadership. Dr. Nansen is willing to take command of a polar expedition, but as he is an officer of the Norwegian Government he desires that Norway shall defray the expenses.

There are thirteen opium refining factories at present in operation in Victoria, B. C. The quantity of crude opium imported last year would produce 50,000 pounds of the refined arti-Five thousand pounds, says a Canadian customs officer, would supply all demands for home consumption, and the remainder would have to be disposed of in the United States, into which one country of course it comes without going through the cus-

will object to their husbands going to the Audubon Club of Detroit. Whoever smokes in that club must bring ing and describing the various posts. his own cigar to the house, and who-Charley Mitchell, with the exception his own cigar to the house, and whoof Jem Mace, is the cleverest pugilist ever wants a drink there must have ed to the familiar names, and the exbrought it along with him-a dreadful condition that has not yet been known when he knocked John L. Sullivan in the club. The aim of the club is to down in a glove contest at Madison provide rooms for reading and card

> A Baltimore justice, before whom a policeman was brought on the charge of profane swearing on the public street, dismissed the case, as the officer had said only "damn." The justice explained that the mere use of that word was not more significant than the word "durn." Damn as defined the word "durn." Damn as defined by Webster and Worcester and the encyclopedia, when used by itself, is not no bigger than an Easter cake?" cyclopedia, when used by itself, is not profane language. If, he said, the prisoner had used it in connection with

"improvement" in the form of posses and railroad ties made of burnt fire clay. The posts will be burnt very hard and will have the railing secured by means of nails driven into holes made in the posts when soft, at an angle that will bring the heads together and hold the railing firmly in place. Holes through the ties upon either side of the rail will admit bolts, the upper ends of which will have washers and

nuts bearing upon the rail and holding it firmly in position. it firmly in position.

The first aerial voyagers were a sheep, a cock and a duck, which were placed in an osier basket attached to a balloon that ascended on the 19th of September, 1783, at Versailles France, the king and royal family "assisting" at the spectacle. The ascension was made at the instance of a commission appointed by the Academy of Science, and the balloon was constructed under the supervision of Stephen Montgolfier, to whom, with his brother, Joseph, the invention of the balloon is due. The sheep and duck and cock reached the ground again in safe y. The first air voyage made by any human was also made in this year, 1783.

King Humbert, of Italy, although

King Humbert, of Italy, although only 45, is already quite gray. The fact worries his beautiful Queen, and she recently gave him a box of the fa-mous French hair-coloring material and anxiously awaited the effects of its A swan has attained the age of two hundred years; pelicans are long lived.

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A Lawyer's Wise Ruse.

A Napa county man arrived in town not long ago and went to a hotel, the name of which shall be undivulged. In the evening he handed the clerk a \$50 bill for safekeeping, saying: "I'm going out to have a look at the elephant The largest ourang-outang yet shot ing out to have a look at the elephant n Borneo stood 4 feet and 10 inches to-night, and don't want to carry much money around with me." There happened to be only that one clerk in the office as he took the bill, put it in an envelope and apparently stuck it in the

George Augustus Sala, it is announced, has retired from journalism with a view to entering Parliament. It would be quite appropriate to have the would said: 'I will trouble to be said: 'I will troub

California has been determined the set wintering climate for horses, and it probable that another winter will of Lord Beaconsfield, shares his quarters at Oxford with a member of Gladhis coast.

Coningsby Disraeli, nephew and heir of Lord Beaconsfield, shares his quarters at Oxford with a member of Gladhis handing over the money for safe keeping, but in spite of his insistence keeping, but in spite of his insistence

said the lawyer, 'take a friend with you, and go to the clerk again. Say you find you were mistaken and that you, and go to the clerk again. will keep it in the safe until you ne it. Then come back to me for instruc

"The visitor did as he was bid and returned to his legal adviser the next day. 'Now, go back to the hotel alone, and when you find your clerk disen-gaged ask him for your money.' "This the visitor did, and the money was forthcoming. "Now,' said the man of law, when

your handing over the second \$50-bill, go with him to the clerk and ask for your bank note again.' who died recently, was a friend of Carlyle, but the old fellow used to sit The clerk, finding that his victim had a on him heavily from time to time, and witness to the transfer of his money ye're no a bad fellow, but I'd just have stepped behind the desk, dug the ye to know that a man can never get original \$50-bill from his pocket, thrust

A SOURCE OF WONDER.

How a Newspaper Correspondent Astonished a Company of Cossacks, A newspaper correspondent, David Ker, traveling in central Asia, came one evening upon a Cossaek camp. Fires were blazing, and round them were stretched the men, resting after a hard day's march. The travelerbeen long on the road, and with his white Russian forage cap and travel-stained clothing looked so much like the Cossacks themselves that he entered the camp quite unnoticed. Then he sat down on a stone and took out a colored map of the country, knowing well that the strange sight would bring the men about him immediately.

So it proved. I suddenly became aware of a gaunt, sallow, gray-musached visage-se criss-crossed with saber scars as to look like a railway map—peering over my shoulder. Then another and another came edging in, till I was completely surrounded by wild figures and grim faces. "What's that picture, father? We

can't quite make it out.' "It's not a picture at all, brothersit's a plan that shows me the very way by which you have come here from holy Russia and all the places you have passed through." "Then, seeming not to notice the looks of unbelief and the meaning

grins with which my hearers received what they considered to be a most outrageous lie, I went on: "Up here, at Orenburg, you passed the Ural river and then marched eastward to Orsk, where you crossed the frontier and turned to the southeast. "So we did, comrades!' shouted halfa dozen voices at once. He speaks the

truth-so we did.' "Then you passed Fort Kara Butak, crossed the Kara Koum desert, and halted here and here and here,'-namcited clamor was followed by a silence of utter amazement. Then one said:

playing, but no playing for money is permitted, and at 10 o'clock every that black spot is the village yonder there's the river twisting as winding; and here is your camp. "There was another pause of blank bewilderment, and then the scarred

veteran with the gray mustache asked in awe-stricken whisper:
"But, father, tell me, for the love of heaven, if we've marched a thousand