## HORACE GREELEY.

His Remarkable Influence in the Newspaper World.

## Outline of the Success Which Atte ed His Afforts as an Editor-Frag-ments of His Paper's

Mr. Greeley was the sole proprietor of he New York Tribune when it first ap-cared, says a writer in that paper, but, preciating his obligations, in about hree months he associated with him expression of the second state of the second pleased night and day, and every light and every day, and it may be doubted if his grief and bitterness in the hour of list own defeat, twenty-eight years later, were so keen and deep as the sorrew with which he announced to his readers the overwhelming defeat of heavy dive. Even that moment the screen: with which he announced to his readers the overwholming defect of Henry Clay. From that moment the latteries of the Tribune were turned upon the slavaholders and the abolition egitators in almost equal degree. Its Exed policy was the identification of the whig party with the cause of function. The Polk administration van opposed with sturdiness and vigor. The annexation of Texas and the Mexican was brought out a steady fire of protest, and if as projects they were not beaten, certain-ly they were shorn of their worst ambi-tions, and their worst results were pre-vented. During this period of the Tibune's history, from the democration trimph of 1844 to the whig violory of 1846, it took its place as the leading American newspaper. It was filled vits groat achievements. Mr. Dana-bas mannaging editor, and its news de-partment was remarkably interesting and complete. Mr. Taylor was supply-ing heat more the terms from Germany. restments one control of the start of the start protection of the start of the start of the start restment was remarkably interesting release social philosophy and commer-cial affairs were handled with marrelous affairs were handled with marrelous and astrong the affections of thoughtful and patriotic people. It was during this time that Fanny Fern wrote an H-instructive account of the attitude held toward it by all sorts and kinds of the population. She had sent out for a copy, but her messating resartly upon "an old buckster man," sented man, she sked if the had a Tribune. "No, ma'am," he said, decidedly.

"No, ma'am," he said, decidedly, al then, as the authoress told it, this ion ensued:

"Why, yes you have!' said I, laying my hand on fize desired number.
"Well, you can't have that, ma'am.' he replied, 'for I haven't read it my-

Dut Till give you three conts for it!"

" 'Nop!"	
" 'Four!"	and the second second
10. 19 M	- STANAST

- Tent
- "'No; you couldn't get it for one dol-lar. It's the only copy I've got left, and I won't sell it till I've had the

chance to read it through myself?" "You should have seen," said Fanny Fern, concluding, "the shapeless hat, the mosaic cost, the tattered vest and impaing trousers that were edu-d up to that Tribune."

# ARISTOTLE'S TREATISE.

The Newly Discovered Holk Make Some Alterations in Athenian History. Since the world of classical students was startled by the discovery of a hita-eric unknown work by Arislotte there has been erto unknown work by Aristotle there has been great engerness to find what new facts it may bring to light, what theories it may confirm or explode, says the Boston Advertiser. This manu-script was found during some Egyptian excernations, and its authenticity is ex-tablished beyond a doubt. It is in the possession of the British museum and has been published. It is entitled "A Treatise on the Constitution of Athena" and will clear up many disputed points and will clear up many disputed points concerning the government and history of the Atlic capital. The first copies

of the Athic capital. The first copies arrived in this country about a week age, and one of these is in the hands of Prof. W. Goodwin, of Harvard. The manuscript is in four papyrus rolls, three of them in good condition and the last fragmentary. The writing, as is smally the case, is on the reverse of the papyrus, which originally held some moreantile accounts dated 79 A. D. Alloving. therefore, a reasonable length of time for these to become use-less before the reverse aide would be used, the date may protivately be fixed at the end of the first century. Refer-ence to the treatise is undoubtedly made in a catalogue of Aristotle's works, none of whose titles correspond with anything previously known, Since the elearness of the intest work marks it in contrast with the technical style of Aristotle's other writings, a confirma-tion is i undo the old theory that the Aristotle's other writings, a confirma-tion is f and in the old theory that the catalogue is a list of Aristotle's popular

works. The treatise falls into two sections The treatise falls into two sections. The first consists of a history of the de-velopment of the Athenian state and is complete. The second is a description of the Athenian government of Aristotle's time. The hast part is frag-mentary, but we know most of it through quotations from it by the gram-marian Pollus. In the first part, how-erer, there is an abundance of hitherto unknown material. A few months ago Prof. J. H. Wright, of Harvard, comunknown material. A few months ago Prof. J. H. Wright, of Harvard, com-menced an article for the Harvard elas-sical studies, in which he maintained, merely on literary grounds, that the Cylonian conspiracy tools place at a much earlier date than that accepted by Grote. In the very first chapter of this new manuscript the date is fixed, as Prof. Wright argued it should be, before the legislation of Drace. Furthermore the hitherto unknown fast is established hitherto unknown fact is established that Draco instituted the Athenian sen-

that Drace instituted the Athenian sec-ate and that Arcopagus was in ex-istence before his time. Solon's reforms are explained mew. It appears that his reduction of the coimage was much latter than his albel-ialment of debts, but that both were accomplished by him. The nine archoras accomplianed by him. The nine archanas were chosen, as was not before sup-posed, by lot from forty men, elset: di-tens from the four tribes. The divident of the tribes equally into mountain, plain and seashore is now known for the first time. The flight of Themi-atocles from Athens at the time of the revolt at Naxos, which marks the first break in the ascendency of Athens, is shown to be as into as important revels. with other and less inportant revela-tions, acts the whole history of this period. The history continues down to the time of Aristotle, but the state-ments concerning the latter period are mostly already well known or are un-

## "Life and Death."

Even doctors must have recreation, nd perhaps a certain physician at a ammer resort, whose servant recently summer resort, where servint recently made a somewhat queer response to a caller, was humanly right in the orders he had given her. Some one called at the doctors octage in the overlang and began a speech to the servant: began a speech to the servant: "I want the doctor to come over right

off

"He can't do it!" answered the serv-ant. "He left orders that he was so busy that unless it was absolutely a matter of life and death, he couldn't go out at all this evening." "But," said the caller, "It isn't alck-

ness at all." "What?"

"We want him to come over and take a hand in a game of whist." "Oh, that's different. You're Mr.

## SCHOOL SYSTEM OF FRANCE. The Symmetry and Working Are Said to Be Next Thing to Perfortion.

Be Next Taking to Performant "Every child in Pranco at this hour." says the complecent minister in the well-known story, "is studying the same lesson," and, necording to the same lesson," and, according to the Fortnightly Review, if its president the same for every undergraduate still. Uniform knowledge and uni-form precision, with uniform justice for every young eithen, are thus so-cured, and what are commonly reck-omed the "assantial commonly reckfor every young whized, here to a se-curred, and what are commonly recl-oned the "essential qualities of the French mind" are unquestionally de-veloped. Not only the symmetry, but the working of the system is perfect, the grand armore ingone, even the rel-ment and principles, new govern-ment and principles, new govern-ment and principles, oney and go, last the University of France has set as it was set, above the reach of time or polities, as beseens the mighty entr-tual organization it is. The body of the nation is in its outer count, its gyre-ernment classes are in the second and third. We recognize in Eurifical how largely the public schoolboy is faither of the man, but we must deepen this im-pression tenfoil to realize the unitonal importance of the lyceon and his baepression tenfoli to realize the vestorasi importance of the iveccon and his bac-calaureste. One might write a good account of molecun France in terms of him alone-the tyresen fullblown as literatour and critic, as artist and engineer, as journalist and politician, as soldier and colonizer, and so on. In In all such occupations, however, he has too much to do with the outer court; it is in the inner one, that of the doctorate, the aggregation, the diploma of the Ecole Normale Superiouve, that he fully blossoms, unspotted from the he fully mossime, map may any other to becomes a professor or other functionary, for above all things the ambition of the conventionally well-educated Frenchman is to belong to some bureau or other. The profune call this inner court (with some ap proach to descriptive accuracy, it must be confessed) that of the "manda-rinat," its more crudite and authoritative personages becoming "manda-rins," and its humbler Levites "ronds rins," and its number lawness rounds de cuir," L e., civil servants, viewed téleologically as coverings for stools. So upon every mind in France there is laid the dead hand of the great lawgiver

### HIS OWN BANKER.

A Housier's Great Wealth of Always Bendy Cash.

A land-owner and cattle-raiser in Warren county, Ind., died recently. He had a large tract of land devoted exclusively to grazing, and his sales of cattle every year ran up to scores of thousands of dollars. Much of this money during the latter years of his life he invested in more land. He bought farms, cleared them of their buildings and turned them into hay-fields and pasture-ground. His trans-actions, says the Chacimanti Times-Star, were always conducted on a cash basis. Where he kept his money was a mystery. At the time of his death he had about eight thousand acres of land, ranging in value from thirty-five dollars to one hundred dollars an acre. He had been living alone on a farm about two miles from the county seat. When on his denth-bed with his chil-When on his deniabled with his difference dren, who were all grown up and mar-ried, surrounding him, he said to them that they would be surprised when they would be safe, a small affair which was in the room. When it was opened after the funeral it was found to contain one hundred and fifty thou-end dollar. That was his hash. He sand dollars. That was his bank. He had kept his money in the little safe in his house, two miles in the country. and had had large sums there for years. Imagine what an easy prey this would have been to a handful of burgiars. Two or three men could have taken it any night without the slightest trouble. But he kept his secret well.

## AN IRISH "LOT'S WIFE."

She Was a Wieked Creature and Now Wears a Unique Costume.

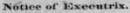
A curious legend is attached to a strange monument which stands in a solitary spot near Bantry, Ireland. It is a natural rock standing upward of six feet in height, and containing five

basin-like hollows on its surface. In each basin is a long, oval stond. It is said that "once upon a time" a woman lived in that neighborhood who was in the habit of robbing the

A Clubbing Offer. A great many of our readers Linn county like to take the weekly Gregon We have made arrangements iun. whereby we can fornish it at a reduction from the regular price to these who want with the Express and the Oregonian. The regular price of the Oregonian is \$1.50 per year, and of the Exempse \$1.50 when in advance. We witt furnisht hart Die Bill jum vonr in advantes a saving of one dollar to the subscriper. The Gregorithy gives all the general newsoff is a contact, such a week, and the Expusss gives all the local news once a week, which will make a most exectiont news service for the moderate sum of \$2. per year. Those who are at present subscribers -f the Express must pay in all arrest this special price.

Carpets, carpets, carpets, Matting natting, matting. Buy of the Adding Furniture Co Bahamore Blocs. At

hany, Oregou Hais, hats, but, when in nesd of a Int don't fail to 1 ok at these it the Racket store, strew bats 5 . 20c, and 25c. Wool hats 80c., 45c and 50c. Constant hats 75c and \$1.50. Fit hat-\$1 \$1 25 mm first gratte \$1 76 N chollies, fine figur of inw- and 0 cm veiling at price - away below competi-Great inrgams in white dress tion. goods from 5c up. Outing flattie , 20 yds, f e \$1. Babes' free caps 20c. 25c. and 35 centic

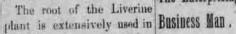


Notice is hereby given to all whom may concern, that, by an order of the County Court for Line County, State -Oregon, the undersig and has been duly a pointed and is now the duty qualified a acting Executrix of the last sill a testament of Engene H. Uim, decrasquested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all parities have a claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same properly veri-fied, within six months from the 5th day of April 1800, the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at the m Sani'l M. Garland, Lebanon, Ore L. J. DIN.

Ex. of the last will and testament of Eugene H. Uhn, decensed. SAN'L M. WARLIND,

Atty. for Executix.





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happy as the individual who

is represented by the picture just above.

c.eases and

becomes

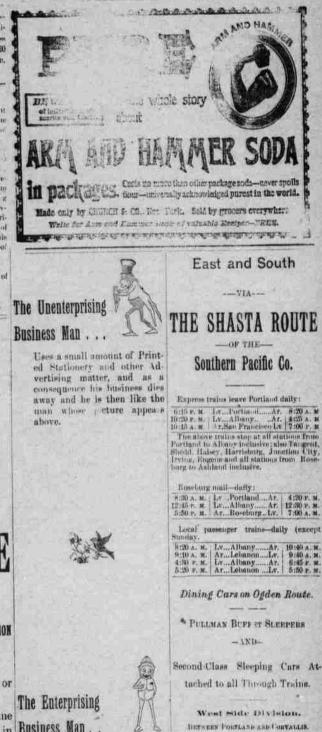


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This sight was not a rare one as the pream went on. The Tribune was a class paper, but the class was not de-termined by the kind of clothes people wore or the amount of money they could command. Brains and conscience were the qualities to which the Tribune appealed, and wherever they lived it and wherever they lived it

Freelous stones to Order. Attempts have been made, not with-out success, to form minerals, says Prof. Crooker in the Forum. Artificial ultramarine has long been an article of commerce. The formation of the dis-marks and to have been actually of thitmarrise has long been an atticle of formarre. The formation of the dis-transfer has been atticle of formarre. The formation of the dis-transfer has been atticle of formarres that the diamond inier and the dismond meridiant need in the formation of the same atticle of the meridiant distribution of the distribu-tion of the same metal-chromium. Attic distribution of an intermediate via and the sames of an intermediate via the distribution of the same attice in both is found to be due to one distribution of an intermediate via and the sames of an intermediate via the same metal-chromium. Attic there are intermediate via the same metal-chromium for the same been obtained in one and the same provide the produced in the same of the same and the large enough to form the same and the large enough to form the provide of same to rank as are and the provide of the same and the produced because.

y ornamental objects. A Hint About Spanges. we use a spoure, says an exchange, a you have thoroughly solated it. will take out the muriatic acid in its proparation for the market on bays a sponge from a drug store have at retail you do not get winn articles that is dragged from holtom of the sca. It has seen a ched white with muriatic acid, and near who do this work have sore omarimes biseding hadds on a so-t of the strength of the solution.

An American and an Englishman were one day sitting on the balcony of the Anglo-American club in Brussels, sing the rather slow hours in a little friendly guying of enthother. The Englishman sat fading the American

"What is it?" "Why it reminds me of a deuced big

gridire

gridiron, don't you know." The American smiled a sad smile and then said: "All right, Johany. But what do you think your flag reminds.

"Don't know." "Well, it reminds no of a darned big beefsteak that we can fry on our grid-iron."-Boston Budget.

farmers throughout the district. In the dead of night she used to enter their barns, milk their cows and trans-fer from each dairy as much butter as gists. ahe

he could carry. The good Saint Frachas, conscious of her depredations, resolved to punish the woman. He mounted his horse and pursued her as she was leaving one of the farms. Overtaking the cullittle friendly guying of each other. The Englishman sat facing the American and pressed her as she was leaving flag, and the American sat facing the English flag. After a best fail in the sharpshooting the Englishman came out with: "I say old man, be eswift imagine what your flag reminus me days and the store in which she was The American was serious. "Well, rock in each are said to be the butter she had stolen. The tree beside th she had stolen. The tree beside ince rock graw out of the spansel with which the was accurationed to the the cows legs before milling them. This curious legend is known and believed by all the peasants in the district. This.

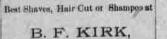
## Whales in the North Parific

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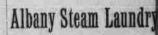
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of All Kinds

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