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### HONG KONG KOLUM



NO KNOWEE TOMOLLA YESTERDAY!

ATTENTION, "KNOCKERS!" (By Charles B. Driscoll.)

Lucifer, angel of light, wore great pair of cream-colored wings his standing in Heaven was right, he had all kinds of beautiful things, But would knock on the way things were run-he would stand by the railing and curse, and he started to toting a gun. Now, there are no detectives hitch. Lucifer knocked on the gold with which all of the alleys were be said, was far from progressive hind quarters and commence gnawing at it. Bureau of Light, and I'm thinking It sure would be fine, to lead off with some kind of a fight." He started his fight, so they say, with a bomb cape and wrecking the airship. and a 16-inch shell. He was dropped next week he had landed in hell. They tell me he's stopping there yet, at the Sign of the Hammer and Tongs. His apartments to knockers where he belongs.

Jibuson (in cafe, having walted 15 minutes) - Waiter, bave you ever visited the 200?

Waiter-No sir.

there. You'd enjoy seeing the turtles whizzing past!"

cold attice. Then, with a sudden inspiration, he took up his pen and wrote this advertisement for the newspapers: "Wanted, a collaborator, by a young playwright. The play is already finished. The collaborator is to furnish board and lodging until the play is sold!"

Teacher-New Johnny, on Your right is the east on your left is the what is behind you?

when ye had those photos taken, from Washington. why didna ye smile""

ye crasy, mon ""

The sick man had just come out of a long delirium "Where am 17" he asked, feelity

as he felt loving bands making him comfortable, "where am 1? - is her

"No, dear," coued his devoted wife, "I am still with you."

Groom (from carriage window) -What has buspened driver? Driver-The horse has thrown a

Green Beavens, man, you mean view president, H. L. Patrock, 1853; to say the horse, too, hunws we were specialty, Restur H. Hones, 18-ch. Just married!

### WAR INVENTIONS

W AR is productive of many inventions. No sooner does a new method of causing death appear than scientists furnish a way to avoid it.

The submarine is a terror of the sea today. Tomorrow it will be relegated to the dump heap along with the catapault and other destroyers of the past. Before the war ends some scheme will have been devised that will prevent its effectiveness as a ship annihilator.

The aborigine who invented poisoned arrows was reponsible indirectly for armor plate. The Germans patterned after him by using deadly poisoned gases, which in turn has brought forth the gas-proof helmet.

The German gas is most deadly. It kills, or injures so severely that recovery is impossible. It is believed to be chloride. The Germans handling it wear oxygen helmets. The French have replied to this form of attack by the use of gas bombs devised in fighting the auto bandits. This gas blinds and causes unconsciousness for an hour or two, when the victim recovers, but little injured.

Trench fighting has evolved the use of liquid fire. Tanks containing inflammable liquid under high pressure are strapped to the soldier's back. A projecting valve is directed by the soldier. Opening the valve lights the oil, and the blazing liquid is thrown forward a hundred feet, blinding and fatally burning whosoever it falls upon. To counteract it, soldiers wear a fireproof mask that entirely covers the face and throat.

An American manufacturer has the following advertisement in trade journals of a new gun:

The material is high in tensile strength and very special and has a tendency to fracture into small pieces upon the explosion of the shell. The timing of the fuse for this shell is similar to the shrapnel shell, but it differs in that two explosive acids are used to explode the shell in the large Joseph, she pays \$12 a month for the infant's support. ing more power than anything of its kind yet used. Fragments become coated with these acids in exploding and wounds caused by them mean death in terrible agony within four hours if not attended to immediately.

From what we are able to learn of conditions in the trenches, it is not possible to get medical assistance to anyone in time to prevent fatal re-It is necessary to immediately cauterize the wound if in the body or head, or to amputate if in the limbs, as there seems to be no antidote

All these weapons are contrary to the rules of warfare PORTLAND, June 26 .- Judge adopted by The Hague convention, in which belligerents John Twony, whose raitroad construcare forbidden "to employ poison or poisoned weapons" or "to employ arms, projectiles or materials calculated to causing unnecessary suffering." Yet war is at its best a relapse to barbarism, and no war since history began has feted and lionized by the people of been more needlessly brutal and savage than the present Grants Pass on Tuesday, conflict, which ignores all laws of international courtesy and decency.

Some of the inventions suggested are exceedingly would mean a great deal for the humorous. The war offices are flooded with devices by Rogue river valley. Every store was unknown geniuses. The latest, proposed by an ingenious closed at noon and hundreds upon Frenchman, is to train dogs to hate the sight of a German hundreds of people went out to the uniform and bark whenever it sees a German. Then he park, where the celebration was held proposes to organize a corps of these dogs, strap a revol-through to the coast by degrees. It up there, and no one in Heaven will ver upon the head of each with a chin strap connected with cannot be done all at once, but as snitch, so his angel was knocking the trigger. When the dogs see or scent a force of Ger- fast sa practicable the right of way mans they will point at them with their noses and bark. will be cleared and the track laid. Each bark means a volley of shots and they will continue paved, he swore all the parks were firing until the automatics are exhausted. The inventor work is progressing satisfactority." too old, and he roared when a sin- could not see the peril to his own forces that might arise The California & Oregon was ner was saved. The administration, if 100 of these armed dogs each should find a flea on his started through a municipal bond is-

enough. "I tell all you boys on the dead," said the Knocker, "this life's Scarcely less scientific is the plan of an Englishman terminus of the line is Crescent City, pretty tough. As for me, I'm about who appeared at staff headquarters with his great idea. California. from this old fashloned He wanted to train falcons so that whenever they sighted a Zeppelin they will fly above it, descend upon the gas bag and claw holes in its covering, permitting the gas to es-

Quite as clever was one who donated his scheme to the from the payroll next day, and the war office and went away much pleased at their thanks, gist recommended Meritol Pile Reme-His plan is to put an end to submarine warfare by filling dy. all the seas around England's coast with hemp fiber. This, he explained, will twist itself into the propellers of the are let, and each guest is placed submarines until they are helpless, after which it will be back to my former condition." Hasan easy task to capture them on the surface.

An astonishingly simple and practical plan to annihilate the German army has been forwarded from York. The inventor suggests charging tortoises with an explosive mixture and allowing them to creep into the German Jimson-Well, you ought to go out trenches. As the Germans esteem the tortoise highly as food they will capture them and turn them over to the cooks. The moment the tortoise is placed in boiling water Reginald Pauncetort, a starving the chemical with which its body is charged will form a playwright, sat disconsolately in his gas and explode. He explains naively that the iron kettle will furnish the fragments to kill and wound, and that, coming at meal time, the destruction will be greater.

# THROUGH THE FOREST

CORNISH, N. H., June 26 .- Pres-"I say, Sandy," said Jock, hand-take a long automobile ride in the ed vesterday. ing back his friend's photograph, afternoon. He received no word With his election to a vice-presi-

And those pictures costing me two necessary, allowed the president a of national bank examiner for the dollars a dozen!" replied Sandy. "Are good sleep and although Baby Sayre district between Tacoma and Rosecried several times during the night, burg, which he has held two years, Mr. Wilson was not disturbed.

### OREGON PIONEERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

PORTLAND, June 26.—The 1100 remains were either returns hame today or sight-young. The old timers meeting was dischared to have been the most suttomments of any ever held. The officers elected for the ensuing vent are

President, Charles B. Moure, 1872.

re-elected for the thirtheth term.

# MULIT GETS JOB IN PORTLAND BANK

PORTLAND, June 26.—Negotia west and in front is the north. Now, ideat Wilson, taking a brief vacation tions pending for several weeks look at the summer white house, spent ing for the acquisition of a block of Johnny-Tve got a patch there, this morning walking through the stock in the Northwestern National teacher! I told mother you'd be sure woods of his place with members of bank by Lloyd L. Mulit and his elechis family and working in his study tion to the position of second viceon correspondence. He planned to president created for him, were closs-

> dency of the Northwestern National A cold night which made blankets bank Mr. Mulit resigned the position The change will take place tomorrow. His successor as bank examiner will probably be announced next week from Washington. Mr. Mulit left the service of the Southern Pacific railroad twelve years ago, engaged in the banking business at Ashland and tool moners who attended vesterday's the office of national bank examiner in 1915. In 1907 he was elected state

### John A. Perl UNDERTAKER

Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 47 and 47-J2 Ambulance Service

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# BUILD CRESCENT CITY RAILROAD BY DEGREES

Twohy. "Everybody seemed to realize that the construction of this line

"We expect to push this line

way has already been cleared and the

started through a municipal bond is-sue, 10 miles of track was laid and Miss Jekyll and

### A STRONG ENDOREMENT

W. H. Holmes of the Decorah, Ia. Journal, says, "I have been a sufferer from piles and hemmorhoids for years. I got no relief until my drug-Before I had taken half the package the distress was gone and I have had no trouble since. I would not take a thousand dollars and be kins Drug Store, exclusive agency .-

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# CYCLONE IN ALBERTA **CAUSES \$500,000 LOSS**

REDCLIFFE, Alberta, June 26 .-Damage in Redcliffe by a tornado of last night was roughly estimated today at \$500,000. Twelve persons were seriously injured.

The storm seemed to strike from all directions. Buildings were leveled, roofs lifted and telephone poles blown over. Almost every large building was damaged and several residences wrecked.

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