

hts the Sultan's Suit Saw on Board the Charleston.

IN FRAMING A TREATY.

ral Bates Had a Sort of Circus on Hands While Negotiating With Filipino Potentate For the Transof the Islands to Uncle Sam.

v treatles ever were negotiated in interesting and ludicrous circums than those that attended the made in 1899 between General and the sultan of Moro.

en, after much dillydallying, the po potentate was finally induced me on board the Charleston, the eral's headquarters. every effort made to put him in good humor. and his suit partook freely of but refused all food as coming the hands of Christians. Yet they in no danger of starving, for had been careful to bring with mormous sacks of rice.

en the guests were conducted the man-of-war they marveled mechanical mysteries. At the tion of an officer the sultan ed an electric button, and instantbinese servant appeared. Again, ponse to a suggestion, he touched button twice, and a United States he stood in the doorway.

om that time every ornament ard the ship that in any way suged an electric button was pushed the sultan or by some member of sult. An officer conducted him a dark room and showed him how urn the button that adjusted the ing apparatus. The flood of light resulted left him with gaping ath and dilated eyes.

s wonderment continued to grow igbout the afternoon, and whenan opportunity afforded he reted the performance of pushing tric buttons and turning electric ts on and off. He even went so when he thought himself unwatchto try to appropriate one of the ted bulbs.

hen ice water was brought in the up of ice in the pitcher was immetely seized by his royal highness as quickly dropped to the floor. the lump gradually diminished in the sultan's party looked at it in Climb up again and look around.

Shuck suggested to the sultan he order one of his men aloft and ill him when he reached the crow's The first order was easy to exebut when a return was ordered, the splendor and glory of human voice having failed to carry, a achievement. Do you think their gaphone was brought, and into this hearts never failed them; that they sultan shouted for the man to re- never looked forward with utter weartn under penalty of instant death. ediately the thoroughly frightened dropped to the deck. The ruler the dimensions of the strange thpiece and declared that he would ke one for himself.

e most amusing incident occurred n the sultan upon invitation fired a pictured their distant goal as close to automatic gun. The explosion of first discharge appeared to root Then they did one day's work-cheerto the spot. His hands gripped fully, hopefully. And still the goal was trigger, with the result that shells one day distant-only one day-and, in footlights. Before the curtain went

St. Sophia and Its Wonderful Domi It Changed His Mind About the Cus-That is Said to Be Doomed. The world would mourn were the

tive forces of nature.

among churches.

land Plain Dealer.

despondency.

crowns them?

ONE DAY'S WORK.

It to Perfection.

You underrate your own courage if

you tell yourself you cannot accom-

plish this task which looms before you.

now-things which make one gasp at

ness to the heights they must climb

and the seas they must cross and the

years they must wait before success

Through the eyes of imagination they

How did they manage it?

The secret is simple.

Men have done great things before

toms of the Fine Folks. A Scottish parson whose parish was great dome of St. Sophia to fall. There remote from great cities was invited are persistent reports that the structo a house party at a certain castle, ture is in danger, that the masonry is and after much persuasion from his rotten and crumbling and that the final doom of the edifice is not far off. Walford in "Memories of Victorian When it is remembered that St. So-London" says that the elderly clergyphia was built in the sixth century, man had never before been inside a that it has for more than thirteen cenlarge country house and was not at turies withstood the vicissitudes of all familiar with the customs in vogue. fires, earthquakes, sackings and bom-

He arrived about 5 o'clock and found bardments, rain and wind, heat and the men just returned from shooting cold, the marvel is that it has endured and the ladies from driving, all being long. Having stood through all at tea in the hall. these ages, there will be the keenest It seemed nice and sociable on a regret if it finally yields to the destrucchilly November afternoon, and, delighted to find such simplicity prevail-St. Sophia is often spoken of as the

THE PARSON'S MISTAKE.

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President.

ing where he had not looked for it, he grandest monument of Christian archipartook beartily of cake, sandwiches tecture. It is the perfection of the and so forth. Byzantine style, differing from the ear-At a little before 7 o'clock some ly Romanesque and late renaissance neighbors, who were merely calling,

western Europe and the beautiful took themselves off, and the rest of Gothic which must be considered the the company broke up and went upideal of ecclesiastical architecture. It stairs with bedroom candles in their may not be as impressive as other bands. great edifices built from five to ten "Well, this is better still," thought centuries later, but its strength, soildmy humble friend, and he rehearsed

ity and grandeur, together with its to himself the phrases he would use to great antiquity, give it a place unique describe the situation afterward. He would emphatically repudiate the no-The collapse of St. Sophia's dome tion that the "aristocracy" kept late would be a greater loss than was the hours and were too much addicted to fall of the Venetian campanile, and its conviviality. He heard himself sayreconstruction would be utterly imposing: "Late hours, indeed? I haven't

sible. The problems of its building been to bed so early since I was a were so intricate and complex that the boy." secret of them died with the architect He judged that he had been asleep Anthenius in the sixth century. It has some time when the sound of a gong

been said that St. Sophia, "like Karreverberating through the passages nak, in Egypt, or the Athenian Parthemade him start up in bed. What was non, is one of the four great pinnacles the meaning of it? What terrible of architecture; but, unlike them, it is thing had happened? Could the house no ruin, nor does it belong to a past be on fire? world of constructive ideas, although Finding the back stairs close by. it precedes by 700 years the fourth down he rushed to the housekeeper's

culmination of the building art in room and electrified the good woman Chartres, Amiens or Bourges and thus by demanding breathlessly: must ever stand as the supreme monu-"What is it? What's the matter?" "Lor', sir, nothing sin't the matter," ment of the Christian cycle."-Cleve

said she reprovingly, "except that you'll be late to dinner. The second gong sounded five minutes ago, and you're not half dressed!"

Such speed did he make, however, That Is All There Is Before You, So Do on being thus enlightened that he actually got into his evening clothes and You have a hard thing to do. So hard was in the drawing room before half ft is that your breath comes short when the other guests appeared. "But," you think of it, and your heart sinks said he, "I never had the chance of down and becomes a bottomless pit of delivering the speech I had so carefully prepared exculpating great folks

If you let it go on sinking down and from the charge of evil ways." down you are done for, so stop it!

A THREE FOOT LEAP.

As Thrilling Behind the Scenes as For the Audience In Front. The opera is "Tosca." You sit breathless in your seat in the last act waiting for the climax, when Tosca shall find Cavaradossi not shamming, but dead by the trickery of the slain Scarpia, and shall run and leap over the para-

pet to be dashed to pieces far below.

The captain and his guards look over the edge, aghast at the sight. You rise from your seat thrilled. Now go behind the scenes and watch Tosca leap. Nearly every one who can leave his post does go back stage, left. them; they saw it only one day ahead. for this climax, which is as exciting in the reality as it is in the pretense for those who sit on the other side of the



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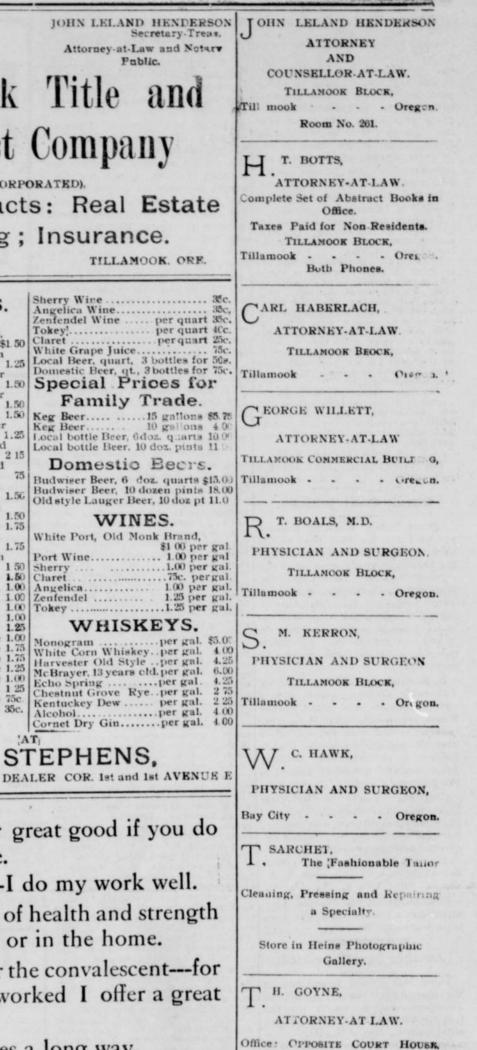
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aued to pepper the surrounding | fact, it had been brought one day nearer.

gain and again the royal gunner tape cut, thus stopping the supply last they "acrived." ammunition.

he one pounder was next brought o play, but the sultan refused to go one of the eight inch guns, which had been invited to fire.

m and charged with electricity. press. th the result that the suit were of opinion that the evil one himself s aboard. They begged and implored their bags of rice, scurried down gang ladder.

At night the searchlight was brought hear upon the Moro town of Bus scallops. is, and the instant desertion of the vn followed, even the dogs leaving "I guess you will find those at the For many weeks thereafter no -dressmaker's. And," he added kindly, ant of persuasion could induce the remembering that she was a bride, "I

babitants to return. eneral Bates made his headquarters plucott's. the town of Jolo, and thither the Itan and his staff came on several casions to discuss the treaty. Subuently they made another visit to Charlesto 1. This time the mother the sultan accompanied the party. d during the visit a phonograph ownby one of the officers rendered sections for the entertainment of the

aged dame sat entranced Detroit Free Press. The sugbout the performance, and it as not until the time came for her a to affix his signature to the treaty at she awakened. On one condition would she permit the sultan to n-the phonograph must become hers

For a time that phonograph threated to be the means of upsetting all nal. eral Bates' well laid plans for the cable taking over of the islands. t fortunately the owner was prevailupon to part with the machine in interests of his government, and atury Magazine.

Result of His Researches. Investigator-What. In your opinion, the secret of good roads? Downstate Chauffeur-The secret of od roads is to find 'em. - Chicago

Press-

Sometimes through weariness or disgred the officers to stop the action of couragement the goal vanished from infernal machine, not knowing that sight, but the acquired habit of plodmeans of doing it lay in his own ding on steadfastly, step by step, one ads. So thoroughly frightened was day at a time, from hour to hour, that it was impossible to make him brought them close to it in spite of the parapet, looks backward toward sen his hold, and an officer ordered themselves. And so, necessarily, at

For tasks in hours of insight willed Can be through hours of gloom fulfilled. Never were truer words spoken. Let us make the most of our "hours of insight." never thinking of the visdeantime the knives of his attend- lons we see in them as delusive dreams ts had been taken to the dynamo and impossible ideals .- London Ex-

Helping the Bride.

When Mrs. Blank, who had always be taken ashore and, quite forgetful lived near the coast, was married she went to live in a small inland town, Shortly after her arrival she called

> "Why, Mrs. Blank," said the dealer. Post. think they're sold by the yard."-Lip-

Disagreeable Advice.

told me, but I shan't follow his advice." "Why not?" "I don't like his methods." "Dishonest?" "Not at all. He said he simply saved his money instead of spending it for ing, "To counterfeit is death."

everything he thought he wanted."-

In Russia. "What is the matter?" demanded the grand duke. "Excellency, your cook demands a

vacation.' "Give her a knouting." was the au-

tocratic command.-Kansas City Jour-

The Solo. He (during a number)-I don't care much for this solo. She-Solo! Can't you see that there are two ladies singtreaty was executed .- E. C. Rost in ing? He-Yes, but one hasn't any volce .- Boston Transcript.

> Playing Safe. ter. "I want you to understand my word is as good as my bond."

"That's why I'm playing safe and insisting on the cash."-Detroit Free

and thrown down just beneath the parapet a mattress some twelve inches thick and the size of an ordinary bed. The opera moves swiftly. The soldiers fire the volley, and Cavaradossi falls. Tosca, learning the truth, rushes to the audience, stands magnificently deflant and leaps.

up a stage hand had dragged across

It is a good three feet in the vertical to the mattress. Do not think that the prima donna, however plump she may be, strives to save or catch herself. That leap is too great an opportunity for histrionic realism to lose one little part of its effect. She lands plump at full length, fairly taking the breath out of her. while the back stage watchers get the real gasp. It is perhaps half a minute before she recovers herself. Then she gathers herself together, all businesslike again, and hurries through the press of stage hands, choon her butcher and ordered a quart of rus, supes, principais, down front stage to receive the curtain calls .- New York

Paper Money.

The earliest paper money issued in America was in Massachusetts in 1690 in order to satisfy the demands of clamorous soldlers. The first authorized by the Continental congress was in "I asked him how he got rich, and he May, 1775. Six years later it ceased to circulate as money.

Benjamin Franklin and his partner, D. Hall, printed the bills of the colony of Delaware. On the face of the note in conspicuous letters was the warn-

An Endearing Act.

Wife (pleadingly)-I'm afraid, Jack, you do not love me any more-anyway. as well as you used to. Husband-Why? Wife-Because you always let me get up to light the fire now. Husband-Nonsense, my love! Your getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more .- Lippincott's.

Why They Are Happy.

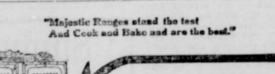
"There goes the beautiful Elsie! They say she is very happy with her husband, the young artist!" "Happy? Well, as you take it! It is true they harmonize splendidly. He does not understand her, and she does not understand him!"-Fliegende Blat-

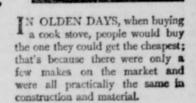
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