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D. B. Flint of Boston still drives ones of the horses ridden by Gen. Grant, during a portion of the war. The animal is fwenty-nine years old,

milk white, and still full or life.

SPOKANE FALLS is a city of advertisers. A train consisting of Spokane Falls, recently left Chicago. with hardware with which to rebuild Spokane Falls.

ed in history for the number of terrible disasters which have taken ments have been up in arms and warred against the life and property and supplies exceed \$600,000,000 of man. It seems as though they were uttering a last terrible protest against the supremacy he is obtaining over them.

ASPHALT pavements are constantly increasing in popular favor, and many American cities are adopting them to the exclusion of all others for future improvements. New York and San Francisco are especially determined to use asphal- While thro' the blue, thick, curling haze, tum with which to pave their streets, and the former city has contracted for millions of dollars worth of this kind of paving, being convinced that It is the very best kind in use.

JOHN Muir, who has been exploring in Alaska, says that Behring At every thought I slowly turn strait can be bridged. It is only sixty miles across in the narrowest place and there are three islands As you wrapped skeins of worsted snow strung along in it. This would divide the bridge up into four divisions. The water is shallow and in many places not over four feet deep. The only trouble will be from floating leeburgs but that could be overcome by constructing swinging bridges.

GRADUALLY but all too slowly Over a pipe, away from men, the city of Spokane Falls is building up a fire department. The purchase of the new hose carts was a movement in that direction, but to make them effective there must be horses

Venzuela; W. R. Gardner, Jr., of Democrat. Indiana to be second secretary of the famous newspaper correpondent) at of Emperor William. Bristol, England.

THE New Yorkers can hardly be called a spontaneous people. It is several months since the project was neck for weeks. Finally I procured a bottle proposed of putting the Washington memorial arch erected during the recent centennial celebration into statement that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla enduring marble; but up to Septem- dried up bolls and face cruptions tusteed of ber 8th only \$48,000 of the \$100,000 required had been raised. Most of this amount, it appears, has been contributed in small sums, the rich hunkers having failed to go down into their pockets. In all probability the arch will be erected, but the Potash, which is the basis of nearly all other solid citizens who will ride under it samaparillas, attacks the blood direct, hence in their own turnouts will not be able to contemplate it with that sat-Isfaction which a man usually feels In gazing upon something which his | in ney has helped to build,

PATENTS GRANTED.

The following patents have been granted to citizens of the Pacific states during the past week and reported for this paper by C. A. Shaw & Co., patent lawyers, Opp. U. S. Patent Offlice, Washington,

D. Best, Leandro, Cal., harvester and thresher; J. S. Chadbourne, Rosamond, Cal., rail joint; F. W. Cook, San Francisco, Cal., saw mill set works; D. B. James, San Francisco, Cal., miner's candle stick; J. M. Jameson, Los Angeles, Cal., brick; Parker I. Pierce, Oakland, cuspidore; E. L. Ransome, San Francisco, Cal., concrete mixer; E. A. Rix, San Francisco, Cal., rock drill; W. C. Tayler, San Francisco, Cal., merry-go-round.

SIXTY years ago railroads were unknown in this part of the country, and the population of the United States consisted of over 12,000,000 people. To-day we sperate upward of 165,000 miles of railroad. and our population has increased to 60,000,000. Sixty years ago the aggregate wealth of the United States was less than \$1,000,000,000; at presover 20 cars loade i with hardware ent it is estimated at \$56,000,000,000. for Holly, Mason, Marks & Co., of Over our 165,000 miles of railroad there was carried last year 475,000 Each car was covered with placards people, and 600,000,000 tons of announcing that car was loaded freight were transported. Upon these lines are engaged 1,000,000 employees. Their equipment consists 30,000 locomotives, 21,000 passenger THE year 1889 will be one celebrat- cars, 7,000 baggage cars, and 1,000,-000 freight cars, The capital invested in construction and equipplace on land and see. All the elethe yearly disbursements for labor

THREE of the richest merchants in the country are comparatively young men. Wanamaker is fiftyone, Marshall Field of Chicago, fiftythree, and Phil Armour, fifty-five

Wrapped in a sadly tattered gown Alone I puff my briar brown In lambent flashes; I strive with feeble eyes to gaze Upon the half forgotten days That left but ashes

Again we wander through the lane, Beneath the elms and out again, Across the rippling fields of grain Where softly splashes A slender brook 'mid banks of fern.

At every sight my pulses burn, And find but ashes,

What made my fingers tremble so Around them, now with movements slow

And now with dashes? Maybe its smoke that blinds my eyes, May be a teer within them lies; But as I puff my pipe there flies

A cloud of ashes Perhaps you did not understand

How lightly flames of love were fanned. Ah, every thought and wish I've planned With something clashes! And yet within my lonely den

I love to throw aside my per And stir the ashes,

-De Witt Sterry in Judge.

The World Advancing. Optimism has the best of the figto draw them, swinging harness to ures and facts in almost all direcfacilitate a speedy start, an effective tions. Robert Giffen gives us as alarm, a better hook and ladder out- criminal statistics in England that fit, a four-wheeled chemical extin- there has been a decrease of over guisher, smaller Babcock extin- one-third in criminal offenders since guishers, chemical grenades, and in 1840, and in the United Kingdom a fact all the modern appliances. decrease of over one-half. This, too, Spokane Falls has just paid over while the population has been \$6,000,000 to learn the importance of greatly increasing. Pauperism has maintaining a thoroughy equipped decreased quite as remarkably; so fire department, and it would be that there are over half a million folly not to utilize the informatien fewer paupers receiving relief in the acquired at such a fearful cost.-Re- United Kingdom from 1850 to 1880. Statistics of the same sort are obtained from other European coun-THE President has appointed a tries. Even Russia, with its burden long list of postmasters, also the of poverty and degradation, has following: Thomas H. Anderson, of made enormous gains. The very Ohio to be minister to Bolivia; latest news shows that Count Edwin Dun, to be secretary of the Tolstoi's reformatory measures are legation to Japan; Arthur W. Bar- accepted by the czar, showing that rett, of Massachusetts (a brother of the government is committed fully the editor of the Boston Advertiser) to the most ameliorating and proto be secretary of the legation to gressive ideas.-St. Louis Globe-

ginia, at Manheim; Bernard Macaul- it has captured the White Star ey of New York (son of Gen. Dan steamer Germanic and the Ameri-Macauley, ex-mayor of Indianapolis) can liner British Princess and made at Managua, Nicaragua; Aulick Pal. their passengers prisoners of war. mer of the District of Columbia, at This is part of the mimic warfare Dresden and John D. Delille, of indulged in by the English fleet Texas, (son of Olive Logan, the which went to see after the review

TOOK THE WRONG MEDICINE. Robert Stewart, of Petaluma, recently had

queer experience. He writes: "Carbuncles and boils afflicted my face and one of the leading Sarsaparillas. To my surprise it made matters worse. This made me lose faith in Sarsaparillas, but seeing a forcing more out, as the potash surasparillas do, I bought a bottle. The effect was astonishing. The carbuncles and boils began to dry up, and in two weeks my face was as well and amooth as ever. My brother also took a bottle

with the same benefit. ROBERT STEWART,

Petaluma, Cal. Explanatory Note,-The mineral, Iodide of f rees impurities through the skin, creating race impurities through the skin, creating more bells and pimples. Joy's Vegetable screaparilla ects oppositely. Its vegetable chemical statement of the various societive officials and thus eliminate all impurities through the matural channels, hence driesup pimples and skin cruptions at once. The above tysimonial is a case in point.

AN EAST-INDIAN GHOST.

It Proved to Be a Boa-Constrictor Twenty

Feet in Length. Almost every town or village has its haunted house and the little village settle-ment of Wanda, in India, was no exception. Here a number of English officers and their families live during the warmer months, returning to their respective commands later on. The rumor that Captain Beau-champ's house was haunted was circulated by a servant—a superstitious old English-man who had followed the Captain all over the world, and was, all things considered, a faithful servitor. Thomas had for some days heard curious sounds about the house. At first he thought there were rats or mice in the wall. He was awakened one night by a most extraordinary noise. The door-bell most extraordinary noise. The door-bell was ringing violently, and a struggling, writhing noise in the wall of the house-not in one place, but in several at once. This was followed by a complete silence, and as Thomas sat up in bed, his hair threatening to stand on end, he was positive he heard a long-drawn sigh. This was the last feather. So, leaping from the couch, he rushed to his employer's room and aroused him, avowing that the place was haunted, and a few moments later the enhaunted, and a few moments later the entire household was in the room.

The notoriety so cheaply earned became exceedingly disagreeable. First came strangers, natives and others, who stood in front of the house day and night and looked at it with wondering curiosity. Matters stood in this shape for some days, when one morning a party of jugglers passed through the town and finally reached the haunted house. As there were a number of children in the family the performers were invited into the grounds and gave an entertainment Finally, as a winding up, one of them took out a small oval basket, having an orifice in the top, and seating himself near it began to play a quaint air upon a flute.

After industriously playing for a few mo ments, says a correspondent of the Phila-delphia Times, up through the hole in the basket came the head of a cobra-one of the most poisonous of snakes—up came the hideous head with its hood that gave a malignant appearance to the reptile, and when twelve or fifteen inches above the basket it began to wave to and fro as if in obedience to the measure of the music.

After the snake dance-or the snake 'charming," as Europeans are wont to call it—the Indian snake-charmer walked around the house and among the bushes pointed out a hole which might have been made by a rabbit. To one of the native attendants he said that for a small sum extra he would take out a cobra which he thought was in the hole. The English officer did not believe it, but willingly submitted to the experiment, and seating himself before the hole the magician began his mournful plaint.

For fifteen minutes he kept up the noise, and then from the opening there appeared the ugly, hooded head of a cobra. Another hole was seen found, this being directly at the base of the wall of the house. The man examined it a few moments carefully, and then began to play upon the flute.

Hardly had the group gathered about the performer before a most remarkable noise came from the house. First, there was a sound as of escaping steam; then a sound of some great body striking the wall and rubbing against the timbers. Dust in clouds came from the hole and the "charmer" started back in terror, overturning the man behind him. Recovering himself he darted at the hole and thrusting his arm in drew out, not a cobra, but the tail of a much larger snake. Astonishment was depicted on the native's face and horwas depicted on the native's face and horror in those of many of the spectators, as
he stood holding the tip of the tail, and five
the body was visible.

Royal was able to cut its throat with
a pocket knife.

For a second the man hesitated, then regaining his courage he shouted in Hindoo-stance for the lookers on to stand back, and taking a good grip upon the tail he pulled gradually backward. Out it came, foot by foot, inch by inch, 5, 10, 15, 16 feet—18, was there no end?—18 feet of quivering snake flesh as large as a man's thigh.

A quick jerk now and the entire monster was clear-at least twenty feet in lengthbig enough to swallow a deer, and yet held by a single man. The native was, however, not in the least discouraged. He clung to the tail, and as the huge reptile turned toward him with an angry hiss he gave it a swinging motion by turning slowly. Grad-ually he increased his speed, turning faster and faster, until he seemed the center of a wheel, the spokes of which were the body of the python. So rapid was the motion that the snake's body was perfectly straight, and it was evident that as long as the motion could be kept up the man was safe, but if the monster could reach him he would in a moment be crushed in the horrible folds of the reptile.

The lookers-on had long since fled, the natives had gone shricking up the street, the Englishman alone standing by, but even he did not know what to do, as it was impossible to shoot the animal as it was flying around; so he stood a few minutes aghast at the curious position of the man.

It soon became apparent that the charmer knew what he was about. Not far from the use stood a stout flag-staff, a foot and a half through, of solid teakwood, and toward this he was gradually moving, whirling the snake faster and faster. Now he was within twenty-five feet of it, and suddenly it dawned on the few spectators what he was about to do. This was to strike the head of the reptile against the pole. Nearer he came, whirling faster and faster, until the reptile stood out like a whip-lash, and then, with a quick step forward, he brought the head of the reptile against the wood with a crushing sound. He released his hold and legation to Japan and the following consuls: Joseph T. Mason, of Virpatches from the English fleet that sive folds, digging up the earth and sending clouds of dust into the air, finally dropping limp and lifeless to the ground.

A wondering crowd soon surrounded the dead boa, the now brave natives expressing their opinions as to its size. One thing was evident—that here was the "ghost." The big snake had in some way obtained entrance to the house, probably through the hole in the foundation, and had produced the mysterious sounds heard by the men. The snake-charmers had, as is their general custom, placed a harmless cobra in the hole and before they had time to call it out it had encountered the big boa, with the above

Umbrellas with Windows.

There need be no further excuse for alwing your umbrella to drip down the neck of your dearest friend in a rain-storm or running amuck of the hurrying wayfarer running amuck of the hurrying wayfarer coming from the opposite direction, says the Ciothier and Furnisher. The rainy day collision is one of the greatest profamity provokers of wet weather, and the Englishman who invented the glass window, by which one's course in a storm may be sighted, deserves the thanks of Christian men throughout the world. This window consists of a small eval pieze of glass, with consists of a small oval piece of glass, with a brass or silver frame, which is easily mounted in a rib of the umbrella, while it is mounted in a rib of the umbrella, while it is fixed to the slik by sewing it through the little perforated holes in the frame. These windows can be placed in new or old um-brellas in a manner which will not injure the fabric in the least. As to whether the umbrella will roll up tightly has not, how-ever, been made apparent.

Take

The Chief Reason for the great sue ess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually achas given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsapa-Merit Wins rilla or blood purifier before the public. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Sall Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, overcomes That fired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strength ens the Nerves, builds up the Whole System. Hood's Sarsaparith is sold by all drug dats. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood 'Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

A fire on board the steamship Alzil, came near destroying the vessel on the 8th. The fire was in the hold but was subdued after considerable work.

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.

"Another wonderful discovery ha been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severst tests. but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed inces-santly and could not sleep. She New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking Fry's drug store.

B. F. Whitman of Olympia has prune trees four to five years old which will average \$6 per tree.

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MARIT WINS.

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The Earl of Five declines to per-The Earl of Five declines to permit his wife, Princess Louise of Wales, to accept any share of the Parlimentary grant to the royal Parlimentary grant to the royal family.

A wooden doll with jointed arms and legs was found in a sarcophagus, containing the skeleton of a young girl, lately unearthed in Rome.

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The pope has decided to send a representative of the Holy See to Washington in November to attend the dedication of the Catholic un'-

The Cardinal Archbishop of Grau, Hungary, enjoys an income of \$400,-000. It was a wise Irishman who said: "For a nice, quiet clane, dacent, alsy job, I'd like to be a Bishop, sir."

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