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## The New York Racket

occupies their old position in the State Insurance Block,  
Commercial Street, and still offer

## CREAT BARCAINS

all lines of goods which they carry. Their fine ladies and  
Dongolia shoes, are away below what they can be  
ought for generally, and every shoe of the better class war-  
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s and children's shoes. In all lines of goods such as boy's  
men's fur and wool hats, wool, black sat-en, and gents  
dress shirts, white laundered and unlaundered shirts;  
ies, gents, and boys underwear; pants, overalls, jackets,  
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of the latest faces of job  
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in Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Linn Counties.

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### A Wild Beast Caravan.

Few of the people who go to a menagerie  
realize what an immense undertaking it is  
to transport wild beasts from the land of  
their birth and of their freedom to the land  
of their imprisonment, and too frequently,  
of their death. I will ask my readers to  
picture for themselves an African desert  
blazing beneath a burning sun. Across the  
weary waste of sand a long column of men  
and animals is wending its slow way. As  
it draws nearer we see that it is a caravan  
of wild animals on their way from the in-  
terior to the seaboard. And as it passes in  
the vast mass of living creatures, as in a  
chemical process, slowly dissolves itself  
into distinct particles and individuals.

Let us regard them carefully. In the  
first place we notice a procession of 15-sta-  
tally giraffes, then come 5 elephants, a huge  
rhinoceros, 4 wild buffaloes following sadly  
after the males they have forever left be-  
hind. Then there go lumbering by a number  
of enormous car or wagons, in which are  
confined 30 hyenas, 5 leopards, 6 lions, 2  
cheetahs, 16 antelopes, 2 lynxes, 1 serval, 1  
ward bob, 30 smaller carnivorous animals,  
4 African ant eaters and 45 monkeys. And  
then there come slowly plodding by, wary,  
restless, cunning, 36 ostriches. There are  
30 boxes of birds, from which sounds of  
shrill screaming are constantly proceeding.  
There are upward of 100 Abyssinian goats  
scattered here and there in the procession.  
These are to give milk for the young ani-  
mals and to serve as food and meat for the  
old.

The caravan is on its way through the  
desert of Suakin, which is the first stop-  
ping place for Europe. There are no less  
than 120 camels in it, which are required to  
carry the food for this caravan, and there  
are upward of 160 drivers in the procession.  
It takes the caravan upward of 30 days to  
cover the distance which lies between Cas-  
sala in the interior of Nubia and the port of  
Suakin, for which they are bound. The same  
journey is usually performed by  
quick post camels in 12 days.—McClure's  
Magazine.

"Had Rather" and "Would Rather."  
A teacher in one of our eastern schools has  
prepared a list of words and phrases to be  
shunned by the youth of the land who  
wish to grow up in the fear of the  
laws of language. He has got together a  
lot of popular vulgar errors and slovenli-  
nesses and done good service in printing  
them, but one of the idioms he slips up on,  
as better men have done before him—name-  
ly, the student is cautioned against using  
had rather for would rather and had bet-  
ter for would better.

This is all wrong. The idiom I had refer-  
ed to is as old as Chaucer, and in the sixteenth  
century or thereabouts I had rather was  
formed by analogy and has held its place  
in the best usage, written and spoken, ever  
since. It is a piece of silly modern pedan-  
try and purism to object to it. Of course  
the argument used against it is that in the  
sentence I had rather than you are really say-  
ing I had go rather than do something else,  
and this is nonsense.

It is true that it seems to lack analytic  
meaning to the modern language user or  
hearer, but the answer is that in older days  
the meaning was there, because the verb  
have, which is now used mostly as a pale  
auxiliary, with no more of independent life  
than the verb be, had then a strong inde-  
pendent life and a far more vigorous sig-  
nification; hence the idiom, once obviously  
right, has become, severely lodged among  
the unconscious speech processes of wield-  
ers of English and is still right, though  
harder to prove analytically. We are glad  
to see on turning to the Century Dictionary  
that the correct view of the case is set  
forth, and would rather is not counte-  
nanced at all.—Hartford Courant.

### Why Japanese Swords Are Cheap.

People who are fond of rummaging about  
in curio shops are no doubt surprised at  
the cheapness of Japanese swords. They  
are cheap because they are plenty. When  
the nobles adopted European ways, they  
took to European costume also and  
seemed to acquire a distaste for many of  
the things that had been personal or house  
belongings. The short, needle pointed,  
razor edged swords worn by the daimios  
and their retainers, though of the finest  
steel and beautifully ornamented, were dis-  
carded for English sabers and dress swords  
and came to this country by thousands. In  
San Francisco a dozen years ago they were  
heaped in boxes and tubs and were sold for  
less than 81 apiece.

The price has advanced a little since then,  
the values running from \$2 to \$10, accord-  
ing to the condition of the blade, the  
richness of the lacquer on the scabbard, the  
ornamentation in gold and bronze on the  
hilt, but plenty of good ones are still to  
be had. One cranky freak of collectors is  
to break up the weapons, preserving only  
the bronze and iron guards, which are often  
decorated with flowers and figures of ex-  
quisite workmanship in gold and silver.  
One man in New York has collected over  
30 swords for this purpose and wants more.  
—New York Sun.

Her Way.  
She was dressed in the very finest style,  
And her air was sweet and bland  
As she stepped with a chaste, ambrosial  
smile.  
To the odoriferous fresh fruit stand.  
She lingered as though in a reverie,  
While over the stock she bent,  
Till she finally purchased in her glee  
A banana that cost one cent.

And the Tuscan chuckled from head to foot  
Till it made his whiskers wag,  
When she lifted, "The banana kindly put,  
If you will, in a paper bag."  
—Detroit Free Press.

#### RADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

Has proven an infallible  
specific for all derange-  
ments peculiar to the  
female system, such as chronic  
leucorrhoea and ovarian dis-  
eases. It taken in time it  
regulates the system and  
restores health to all func-  
tions of the generative  
organs. Young ladies and  
older ones at the meno-  
pauze, will find in it a healing, soothing tonic.  
Highest recommendations from physicians  
and those who have tried it. Write for book  
"To Women," mailed free. Sold by druggists.  
RADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Prop's, Salem, Or.

## HAWAII IS OURS.

### Uncle Sam's Subjects Take it in Charge.

### A JUDICIAL WRANGLE.

#### Attempt to Annul Judge Stein's Sunday Closing Order.

### CLEVELAND IS BADLY OFF.

#### Operation on His Mouth Probably Successful—Can He Live?

### Under American Protectorate.

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—Since last  
writing there has been more or less  
agitation and excitement here, occasion-  
ed by the report that an attempt  
would be made to unseat the provision-  
al government. Admiral Skerritt has  
ordered the battalion aboard the U.  
S. ship Boston to be ready to land on  
fifteen minutes' notice.

The provisional government is highly  
pleased at Skerritt's prompt action with-  
out their request, and all Americans  
claim it outlines the future policy to be  
pursued toward the provisional gov-  
ernment in case its existence is threat-  
ened.

F. M. Hatch, an American has been  
elected vice president of the provision-  
al government. The opinion prevails  
here that Hawaii is now practically  
under U. S. protectorate, and officials  
high in authority assert that before  
Blount left he virtually said this much.

### May Close or Not.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The superior  
court rendered a decision today disolv-  
ing the injunction issued by Judge  
Stein forbidding the management of  
the world's fair from closing the gates  
on Sundays. This leaves the manage-  
ment free to close the gates if it de-  
sires.

### LATER.

An extraordinary scene was witnessed  
in the superior court this morning. In  
the absence of Judge Stein, who issued  
the order forbidding the closing of the  
world's fair gates Sundays, the manage-  
ment applied to Judge Goggin to dis-  
solve the order. He called Judges  
Dunne and Brentano to sit with him.  
They agreed that the order be dissolved  
while Goggin held it should be contin-  
ued in force.

At the opening of the court this  
morning, Judge Dunne insisted on the  
right read to the opinion of the majority  
and did so. Then after a wordy wran-  
gle, Goggin announced that he no longer  
desired the other judges to sit with  
him. They retired and Goggin over-  
ruled the motion to dissolve. Goggin  
afterwards gave as his reason for this  
extraordinary action, that to set aside  
Stein's order would cause the people to  
lose confidence in the judiciary.

Judge Goggin made a long rambling  
address to the audience in court relat-  
iv to taking public parks for private use.  
It is denied that he was under the in-  
fluence of liquor.

### WILL IT PROVE FATAL?

#### Cleveland's Diseased Mouth Oper- ated Upon Successfully.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The publica-  
tion of the story concerning a surgical  
operation on President Cleveland,  
which was currently rumored two  
months ago, has brought a statement  
from Dr. Ferdinand Hasbrouck, the  
dentist, Dr. Hasbrouck consented to  
talk for publication, and said:  
"The president's disease is or was, was  
the operation may have been successful  
in removing it, a growth in the bones  
of his left upper jaw and the adjoining  
bones of the nose. The operation con-

sisted in removing the diseased por-  
tions of bone, and was performed about  
10:30 o'clock on the morning of Satur-  
day, July 1st, while the president was  
on board Mr. Benedict's yacht, the  
Oneda. I want to say that I don't  
think the disease is the same as that  
which caused the death of General Grant.

The president was entirely composed  
and cheerful. He lay down and an-  
nounced that he was ready, and I ad-  
ministered nitrous oxide to him. He  
responded to the anesthetic promptly  
and was soon unconscious. In order  
to enable the surgeons to cut away the  
bone which was the seat of the disease,  
I extracted two bicuspids teeth from the  
left side of the jaw. The surgeons then  
took charge. There was no external  
incision in the flesh of the face, the op-  
erators working entirely within the  
cavity of the mouth. The seat of the  
diseased growth was in the lower bones  
of the nose and in the adjacent bone  
tissue on the left side of the upper jaw.  
Piece by piece, perhaps an inch or more  
of it was removed. While the opera-  
tion was in progress, the president re-  
ceived from the effects of the anesthetic,  
and they were obliged to administer it  
to him a second time. Mr. Cleveland  
stood the oxide very well, and no bad  
effects were produced by it. He rallied  
very quickly. The operation, so far as  
I could see, was an entire success. The  
loss of blood was not great."

Dr. Hasbrouck was then asked: "Is  
the disease of the president curable?"

To this he replied: "I have no doubt  
of it, provided it is attended to in time,  
and that was the object of the opera-  
tion. Enough of the bone tissue was  
cut out to make certain that the entire  
extraneous growth had been removed."  
"Is the disease cancerous in its na-  
ture?"  
"That I will not say," replied Dr.  
Hasbrouck. "That is for Dr. Bryant  
to say, and it can only be determined  
by a microscopical examination of the  
diseased bone removed."

"What the microscopical examina-  
tion has disclosed I have not definitely  
heard. I understand, however, that  
the president is progressing as well as  
could be expected. I have seen worse  
cases, and so far as I know they are  
living yet. It only remains now for  
Dr. Bryant to state what the micro-  
scopical investigation reveals concern-  
ing the character of the malady."

### Money Running Short.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The mon-  
etary stringency has caused such a fal-  
ling off in receipts, that the govern-  
ment is now falling three hundred  
thousand dollars short of the compul-  
sory expenditures for pensions and or-  
dinary expenses of the government.  
Already there is a deficiency of ten to  
eleven millions in sight. The alterna-  
tives before congress to meet the situa-  
tion are limited to three. New issue of  
government bonds, incoming tax, or  
some such new impost, or an increase  
of rate in some existing forms of taxa-  
tion.

### In Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The house  
resumed the consideration of the new  
rules.

### Strikers Return.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Over sixty thou-  
sand of the hundred thousand coal min-  
ers in South Wales have returned to  
work, breaking the strike there.

### Train Wrecked.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 31.—Five cars of  
a train from Pittsfield went through a  
bridge at Chester this morning. Three  
were killed and nine injured.  
Latest reports show ten killed and  
twelve injured.

### A New Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Chairman  
Wilson expects to have a tariff bill ready  
for consideration by the house by No-  
vember.  
The senate this morning took up the  
house bill for the repeal of the Sherman  
act. Walcott, of Colorado, spoke against  
it.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### CHINESE AND OPIUM.

#### A Geary Law Decision.—A Fair Smuggler.

### THIEVING BANKERS ESCAPE.

#### More Wreckage From the Late Storms.

### Chinese Must Go.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 31.—Judge  
Ross in the United States district court  
yesterday handed down an opinion  
which declares that a warrant for the  
arrest of a Chinaman under section 6  
of the complaint and its verification is  
in proper form. This sixth section is  
the registration clause that has caused  
so much sensation. It is plain that the  
executive department of the govern-  
ment can not execute the orders of a  
judge directing the department of  
Chinaman who failed to register pur-  
suant to the provisions of section 6 of  
the act of May 6, 1892. Unless congress  
gives it money with which to send  
them away the department would be  
manifestly powerless and no judge in  
his opinion should order into custody  
for deportation any Chinaman who by  
judicially knows cannot be deported by  
the executive department for want of  
the necessary means.

REDLANDS, Cal., Aug. 31.—There is  
much anti-Chinese excitement here,  
and Chinamen in different parts of the  
valley are being driven from ranches.  
Last night one was robbed of \$900 and  
several of smaller sums. An open air  
meeting held last night was led by im-  
ported agitators. The sentiment of the  
people here is in favor of obeying the  
laws. No serious trouble is anticipated.

### A Fair Smuggler.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 31.—Hattie  
Stratton, an accomplished young wo-  
man of Port Angeles, was arrested on  
the steamer City of Kingston from Vic-  
toria, with nine pounds of opium in her  
possession. She made frequent trips  
between Puget Sound ports and British  
Columbia lately, which prompted Custom  
Officer Learned to approach her and  
ask if she had any opium concealed  
on her person. She replied in the af-  
firmative and produced eighteen cans  
of opium from the folds of her dress.  
She was released on \$150 bonds. Miss  
Stratton belongs to a highly respectable  
family in Port Angeles, who it is said  
are having difficulty to raise money to  
pay for a lot on the government reserve  
and the girl went into the smuggling  
business, unknown to her parents, to  
earn the money.

### Out Salaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Yester-  
day afternoon the heads of the various  
departments in Wells-Fargo's offices  
here notified each employe that on and  
after September 1st his salary would be  
reduced. Fourteen men in the forward  
ing department, now receiving from  
\$60 to \$85 per month, were reduced \$15  
per month each, and other departmen-  
ts were cut down in like ratio.

### Embezzlers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The assignees for  
Conrad Niehoff, the insolvent banker,  
made a report in the county court yester-  
day, showing the cash accounts to be  
short \$100,114 and also stating that  
\$79,000 were embezzled by Niehoff's  
sons, both of whom, together with  
their father, have left for parts un-  
known.

### Storms at Sea.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—The  
steamship Birmingham arrived this  
evening from New York two days over-  
due and brings a portion of the passen-  
gers and crew of the steamer Savannah,  
wrecked Monday morning off the  
shoals, six miles from the St. Helena  
light house. The City of Savannah left  
Boston Thursday afternoon last and  
went through three storms, each being  
worse than the preceding one. Captain  
Savage headed her for shoal water. All  
night long the vessel ran in a storm  
the passengers expecting death every

minute. Early Monday morning she  
went aground and all the upper works  
began to give way. In the afternoon  
a small boat with three of the crew  
who volunteered were sent to find a  
place on shore where a landing might  
be made. Tuesday morning the boat  
not having returned the only two boats  
left were manned and filled with wom-  
en and children. They have been  
heard from, having arrived at St.  
Helena island. Those who remained  
on the steamer were rescued by the  
Birmingham. The latter vessel left  
New York Saturday and Sunday night  
labored in a terrific storm. There was  
no abatement Monday until evening,  
by which time the ship was blown far  
out of her course. At daylight Tues-  
day the steamer was running through  
wreckage of all descriptions. She  
came across the schooner Joseph Suth-  
er, with a crew of seven men, the ves-  
sel being water logged; the men were  
rescued. A number of other vessels  
were met with masts and rigging partly  
gone. Later a capized vessel was  
sighted but no signs of a crew.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—Capt.  
Finney of the steamer Bessie, which  
arrived from Beaufort, St. Helena and  
Bluffton, half an hour before the City  
of Burlington says Beaufort was  
wrecked and on the sea islands the loss  
of life among the negroes was very  
great. Fully half the population was  
drowned.

### HER PICTURE.

So long—a hundred years ago!  
The orchard stood all white,  
Because her face has caught the glow  
Of summer, just in sight,  
And she looked beyond its bounds, I know,  
For her eyes held heaven's light.  
"My Cleo," the letters old  
Seem written through a tear.  
How tenderly the story's told  
Of him who put them here!  
The passing of her hair's young gold  
Took light from all the year.  
"My Cleo,"—"twere easily said  
To such a one as she;  
Methinks the leaves they whispered,  
The blossoms that time passed this way  
When, on God's world her smile it shed  
As she doth smile at me!  
"My Cleo," somewhere today  
The grass blows at your feet;  
Yet these old letters plainly say  
How one spring was complete.  
The blossom that time passed this way  
Earth found a thing so sweet!  
—Virginia W. Cloud in Ladies' Home Journal.

### Three Kinds of Lightning.

The Etruscans of old believed in three  
kinds of lightning—one incapable of doing  
any injury, another more mischievous in  
its character and consequently only to be fe-  
ared with the consent of a quorum of 13  
gods, and a third carrying mischief in its  
train and for which a regular device was  
required from the highest divinities in the  
Etruscan skies. Curiously enough, modern  
scientists, following the lead taken by  
Arago, have also decreed that the varieties  
of lightning are threefold. The first com-  
prehends that in which the discharge ap-  
pears like a long luminous line, bent into  
angles and zigzags and varying in complex-  
ion from white to blue, purple or red. This  
kind is known as forked lightning because  
it sometimes divides in two or more branches  
before reaching the earth.

The second differs from the first in the  
range of surface over which the flash is dif-  
fused. From this circumstance the dis-  
charge is designated sheet lightning. The  
third class differs so widely from the more  
ordinary manifestations that many meteoro-  
logists have denied their right to be treated  
as legitimate lightnings. They neither  
assume the form of long lines on the one  
hand nor sheets of flame on the other, but  
exhibit themselves as balls or globular  
lumps of fire.—Chambers' Journal.

A Natural Bridge of Agate.  
A mining expert sent to investigate some  
Arizona properties for Denver capitalists  
reports the finding of a most remarkable  
natural bridge formed by a tree of agatized  
wood, spanning a canyon 45 feet in width.  
The tree had at some remote time fallen  
and become included in the silts of some  
great inland sea or mighty water overflow.  
The silt became in time sandstone, and the  
wood gradually passed through the stages  
of mineralization until it is now a wonder-  
ful tree of solid agate.  
In after years water washed and ate  
away the sandstone until a canyon 45 feet  
in width has been formed, the siltylike  
substance of the agatized wood having re-  
sisted the erosion of the waterflow. Fully  
50 feet of the tree rests on one side and  
can be traced, but how far its other side lies  
buried in the sandstone cannot be deter-  
mined without blasting away the rock.  
—Jewelers' Journal.

And He Filled His Wallet.  
"I seem to be considerably pushed for  
cash today," muttered Rivers, reluctantly  
by squaring an account of \$3.25 with the  
wheeled chair man.—Chicago Tribune.