HOW STARCH IS MADE

FROM THE CORN-SHELLER TO THE PACKAGE IN PAPER.

Six Days in Hot Water-Separation arch and Gluten-In the Agitator Wells-Mould Boxes-Wrapped Up.

[Indianapolis Sentinel.]

Near the east side of the main building are the large vats for the reception of the coarse feed, and a little further southeast are the gluten vats—two in number, 13 by 200 feet, and about 4 feet deep. Near the southeast corner of the main building the corn is carried by a belt from the crib to the sheller, which has a capacity of over 1,000 bushels a day, and is run by a separate engine of forty horse power. After the corn is shelled it is carried to the "cleaner," where all the dust and dirt is removed.

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It is then by means of an elevator deposited in a long bin in the upper story. By means of separate spouts the corn is conveyed into fourteen large "steep tanks," holding 600 bushels each. After being covered with hot water it is allowed to remain six days, or until it is sufficiently soured. It is then by a screw conveyer and elevator taken to the mill-stones hopper. Just before it reaches this point it passes through a revolving wire screen, which separates the corn from the water.

STARCH AND GAUTEN.

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It is then conveyed to the mills, four in number, being mixed again with water, and after going through two sets of four-foot millstones it passes below to the "shakers." These are vibrating boxes, open at one end and covered with a wire and satin sieve. Here the starch and gluten are separated from the solid particles of the corn, which is called "coarse feed." This descends into a well, and is pumped up by means of a powerful force pump, and run off into vats for its reception, where it is drained and is ready for sale. After passing through the "shakers" the starch and gluten is conveyed to the "run house," receiving on its way a stream of water.

The" run house is a room 100 feet square, containing ifty six troughs, about eighteen inches wide and 100 feet in length. These runs are slightly inclosed, and while passing through them the starch settles to the bottom, while the watery part passes off and is run into the gluten vata. The starch is then conveyed to the agitator wells, and, being mixed with cold water, is thoroughly agitated by means of a revolving rake. It is then pumped up and passes through a bolting reel, where all the impurities are separated, and the pure starch conveyed, by means of pipes, to sixty-three settling tubs. The water is then drawn off, and the starch, pure and white, is conveyed to a large receptacle, where it is placed in the mould boxes.

After remaining in the mould boxes

PUT IN PACKAGES. After remaining in the mould boxes three to four hours it is cut into blocks | W R. CASTLE about six inches square, elevated to the second floor, placed on cars, and run into the crusting room, where it remains over night. The next morning the blocks are

night. The next morning the blocks are scraped, or rather the crust cut off with sharp knives, and are wrapped in blue or bronze paper, by one person, at the rate of 800 packages per hour. These packages are placed off cars with slatted frames, holding 302 packages each. About 100 of these cars are used.

As they are filled they are run into the dry-room, which is kept at an average temperature of 160 degrees by means of steam pipes. The starch is kept here until it is thoroughly dried into the prismatle form in which it is purchased in the market. The cars are run to the wareroom and the packages wrapped in wareroom and the packages wrapped in blue paper are packed in boxes, while those in brown paper are conveyed to the packer and packed in barrels by means of a flour packer, at the rate of 200 barrels a

Cost of an Election in France.

An election of thirty-six deputies is soon to take place in Paris, the total expense to take place at \$80,000. There and two lamps. The hire of all this fur niture will cost, it is estimated, 150,000 francs, and it is expected that the lamps will consume 15,000 francs' worth of oil. Each "scrutineer" is to be provided with 8 francs' worth of provisions, so that he will not be required to leave his post in

will not be required to leave his post in order to obtain refreshments.

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In France elections are usually held on unday, so that the voters lose no time from work. In this country a part of one working day is lost in securing registration and a part of another in depositing the vote. Recently it has become the received to close many manufacturing practice to close many manufacturing and mercantile establishments on elec-tion days, and the employes lose their wages whether they vote or not

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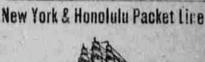
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DEATH OF THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

News.was received last Saturday by the J. D. Sprecke's, from San Francisco, of the death of Vice-President Hendricks. Particulars have not reached here, beyond the fact that the Vice-President of the United States was at-November, when he was taken sud- hark C. O. Whitmore. Your corres last national election. Thomas A. politicians, of which there are but few has opium for his own use. Whiskey left. He was a Democrat from principle, and died as he had lived, one of God's noblemen.

WANTED. For the coming election, candidates who are not only intelligent, but fearless since coming here, having made the and independent. The very founda- Islands their life work, and were greattions upon which Hawaiian Indepen- ly beloved by all who knew them. Mrs. dence has been builded have been rudely shaken by the folly and misrule Hilo, on her eightieth birthday, Noof the present Administration. Instead vember 9th, and was congratulated by of being a compact and well governed many; and on her next Sabbath (her little Kingdom, meeting with the good last on earth) attended Haili Church will and approval of foreign states, as nothing save words of sympathy and these Islands with Father and Mother pity from the courtesy of the world. Lyman. Mrs Lyman was living at her The history of Hawaii's last political own residence when she died. lustrum may be summed up in a few she was fatigued, in Sunday night. words: Two biennial periods of folly On Monday morning, as she did not and extravagance have left the people appear at her usual time, Miss Martha and tax-payers discontented, and have Chamberlain, a daughter of a deceased placed the Government upon the verge of bankruptcy. As a nation we have arrived at a political point where the time during the night her gentle spirit economic order of things has been dis- had gone to the God who gave it. rupted, and the tax-payers' cause has Asleep in Jesus: blessed sleep! Dr. been so persistently abandoned by the Administration that the people have no her God she had so truly loved and source left through which they can re-served on earth. She was familiarly dress their wrongs, except through the purification of their legislative represen-

A glance at the history of the acts of the last two Administrations, which have caused all our financial trouble and political defacement, will suffice to point out that the hope of Hawaii now lies in the election of a majority of men in whom are united intelligence, recti- tives. The remarks made were in tude and independence. Their work, when so elected, will not alone consist in redressing the wrongs and follies of cal Government in no other light than has been misinformed, and in his laudthat of a legal trusteeship, wherein each able endeavor to furnish news has

its own acts and their logical results. power and shammed the people. The lar discontent and condemnation of which is dependent for its support, in a large degree, upon tax-payers who are practically debarred from legislative Hence it is that the political battle ground of Hawaii is one upon which face the tax-paying Opposition on one side and the tax-gathering Government pears to be at liberty to have wines and upon the other. The political equation proposed by the present Administration desire, and how much worse than s one in which the good of the country seems to be the unknown quantity; and the C. O. Whitmore. The steward of even if solved, according to their argu- this vessel is not ambitious of the ments, would result in an identical honor of being suspected of dealing in equation, where the value of the unknown quantity, the people, would remain undetermined.

To determine the future of Hawaii, politically, according to the dictates of justice and economy, the people need men to represent them who will return to their constituencies with clean hands; further, a guarantee is needed that there shall be some definite limit to the prerogative of the Crown and the acts of the Cabinet. The people want candidates who have the ability and independence to protect the Kingdom's interests by defining the Constitution, so that the Government can neither violate the spirit nor the letter of the law.

Hawass Notes. The Hilo correspondent of the DAILY PRESS wishes to correct a state ment which was published in the PRESS of November 30th, in which he states tending an entertainment of cadets at "that the steward of the brig Hazard Annapolis, Maryland, on the 24th of was arrested for smuggling opium, and denly sick and died within a few hours. pondent usually tries to be very guarded Thomas A. Hendricks, was a native of in what he writes, as he wishes to do the State of Ohio. He was born in justice to all, and cheerfully makes this the year 1819 and was sixty-six years correction, and begs pardon for accusof age at the time of his death. He ing the wrong steward. Captains of vessels that come to these ports, was elected United States Senator bring with them demijohns of various from Indiana in 1863 and served in kinds of liquors to treat their friends, that capacity until 1870. From 1872 but if a poor man brings a tin or two until 1876 he filled the Governor's of opium for his own use, he is arrested chair in the same State. In 1876 he that he could be fined more, with no and fined for not bring was upon the Presidential ticket with intention to smuggle. When the at-Samuel I. Tilden, and was elected Vice- tempt is made then the arrest is President of the United States at the proper; but it would seem inconsis tent to arrest when no attempt is made. Captains leave their demijohns Hendricks was a typical American, and in full view, full of liquors. Why not represented a class of ideal American arrest them, as well as the man who

does millions more injury than opium.

Died, December 7th, at Hilo, Hawaii, Mrs. Sarah J. Lyman, the wife of Rev. David B. Lyman, deceased. She was born November 29th, 1805; embarked with her husband in 1831, and arrived in these Islands in 1832. Neither he nor she left to go anywhere Lyman seemed vigorous for one so aged. She was at the Foreign Church twice, and each time sat in the same seat with Mother H. R. Hitchcock. Hawaii formerly was, she now receives another aged Missionary who came to retired at her usual time, saying that missionary, staying and caring tenderly for Mother Lyman, opened her door, went to her bed, and found that some-Kittredge was called, but too late. God's angel had called. She is with called Mother Lyman, in Hilo; all loved to call her by that name, for she was truly a good mother to all. She leaves a glorious record. Such people are always missed. It pays well to live well, as has been shown in her life. She was buried at Haili Church

English and native, loving words. EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESS-Sir : Your Hilo correspondent, in a Mme. Demorest's Reliable Cut Paper Patterns the present Administration, but must painfully laborious attempt to appear go further and build new foundations facetious, has reported for publication upon which the future prosperity of the that the steward of this vessel had Kingdom can safely rest. The people sion, setting forth the circumstances as of this day and age consider monarchi- if they were true. Your correspondent

December 8th. The funeral was a

large one. Those who were there

loved her, for she was truly a Christian

woman. The pallbearers were all na-

party to the trust is held equally respon- been drawing on his imagination, until PRESS sible. The shifting of responsibility from King to Cabinet, or the reverse, is of no avail in these practical times, when level fections and kingly crafts when legal fictions and kingly crafts Hazard. The true circumstances were have gone out of fashion. The people as follows, if you care to publish them, of the last half of the ninteenth century as far as the seizure of opium was conhave united, the world over, in holding Whitmore, the usual officers of Custhe whole Government responsible for toms boarded and searched her. The cook voluntarily brought out two tins No Government can retain its integ- of opium, one of which he had been At the Office, No. 29 Merchant St. rity and character that has misused its using out of, and reported to the boarding officers that he was in the habit of using it that best evidence of a Government's ad- and that these two tins were all he had herence to its just and legitimate func- and were for his own use. He was tions is to be found in the indorsement arrested, taken ashore, tried and fined and support of the people; the clearest lished. I claim that the officers of the evidence of misrule is found in the populations exceeded their power, under the circumstances, and acted in an those who pay the taxes. A Government arbitrary manner-such as is practiced in no other country. The proper course would have been to place it under seal until the vessel sailed from the Kingdom. They could not, and representation, is indeed an anomaly; did not, prove that the man was trying yet such is the Hawaiian Government.

Hence it is that the political battle
the Kingdom. They could not, and office to 196 Fort street, lately occupied by Capt. Hayley. Office hours from 8 to 10 A.

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commence grinding next week.

The steamer from the Colonies for San Francisco will be due to-morrow. The Y. M. C. A. book-keeping class

o'clock.

J. D. Spreckels while coming from San offered, see their double column adver-

Chinese egg-peddlers around town are accused of ways that are dark and eggs that are bad.

o'clock tea parties.

on Saturday evening last.

pay costs, \$3.

Last Saturday afternoon the wind the lamp post at the corner of School

Yesterday evening about half-past was seen running out Beretama street. The runaway came from the vicinity of Chinatown. When near the Central Park Skating Rink theanimal succeeded in detaching itself from the cart and mud.

to Honolulu about five months ago, returning by the same steamer. He many social surprises; and that the leaves an estate valued at seven million dollars.

The storm of yesterday and last sins. night did considerable damage to trees and shrubbery throughout the valley portion of town. In the outlying districts, especially in Kapiolani Park, many trees are reported blown down systems have been disarranged to some

Skating Rink, last Saturday night, be- might bring us to God, being put to tween Mullen and Hartman, was won death in the flesh but quickened in the by the latter by about five seconds, spirit; in which also He went and time being twenty minutes and thirty preached unto the spirits in prison; ment about the fairness of the race, when the long suffering of God waited Mullen claiming he was tripped three in the days of Noah, while the ark was times. The affair wound up with a a preparing, wherein few, that is eight little exhibition of the manly art, which souls, were saved through water." Also was soon stopped.

an old native woman, who was trying to carry an umbrella, slipped and fell upon a miserable piece of stone sidewalk, which disgraces the town just beyond the Commercial saloon, on Nuuanu street. The poor woman fell heavily upon her back, and besides being severely bruised, had one wrist badly sprained. She ought to sue somebody for damages.

The band will play at Emma Square this evening at half-past seven o'clock. The following is the programme:

| Overture-The Vestale Spontini |
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| Cavatina-Belisario |
| Waltz-Vienna Blood Strauss |
| Selection-The MikadoSullivan |
| Mahina Malamalama |
| Reminiscences of VerdiGodfrey |
| Waltz-In the Twilight |
| Mazurka-Love's Greeting Faust |
| March-Malanai me Ahi Wela Berger |
| "Hawaii Ponoi." |

Yesterday evening a Chinaman had an exciting race after his hat on Nuuanu street. The hat acted in the most large pond, such as the Road Supervi-the knowledge of God's revelation in sor delights in; the Chinaman made a Christ Jesus. hop-skip-and-a-jump for it, and sat down | Fifth-The Lord of life died and where the hat had been lottering. Just went into the dominions of death, that before the Chinaman took a seat to view He might open for all the gate of the scenery, the hat scudded across the heaven.

pond, turned upon its rim and danced merrily down to the next corner, where Honolulu Press a policeman arrested it. When last seen the Chinaman had the hat under his arm and was scraping the mud off

The sale of holiday goods last Saturday night at the auction rooms of Messrs. Lyon & Cohen resulted in the house being jammed with people, most of whom were ladies. The sale was undoubtedly the largest of its kind ever given in Honolulu, and the general satisfaction and success which attended it have resulted in the patrons of auctions requesting this popular auction house to continue a sale of the same Pepeekeo plantation, on Hawaii, will class of goods, so that the public can have "more of a good thing," as the saying goes. Messrs Lyon & Cohen therefore announce that as they have plenty of the same line of goods, the sale will be continued to-morrow night meet this evening at half-past seven at the same time and place, with numerous new attractions added to the Eleven mules died on the brigantine For full particulars and list of goods

They say: that Jim Dodd has som A1. oleomargarine; that if you don believe it, form the acquaintance of his A fashionable custom is coming into big goat and see if you don't find vogue in Honolulu of holding ten strong butter; that the sale at Lyons & Cohen's to-morrow evening will be twice as large and interesting as the An interesting Gospel Temperance sale of Saturday night; that the Queen's meeting was held at the Bethel vestry Own receives more public praise than "all the King's soldiers;" that a new The office of the American Consul will be appropriately draped to-day, on account of the death of Vice-President Hendricks. drama is to be written in Honolulu, to be entitled the "Dream of Hawaiian Political Love;" that it is asserted that the principal characters will be taken Stmr Luka, from Kolalalele. Schr Rob Roy, from Koolau. Stmr Jas I Dowsett, from Molokai. Stmr C R Bishop, from Waianae, Waialua and this time from the Opposition; that the In the Police Court Saturday, Mary drama will be more interesting than the Kamahaluai, charged with deserting her last production in that line; that the husband, was ordered to return and next political meeting advertised by the Government will more than likely come off; that the trade winds never Oranges were sold on the streets last get tired; that the colonization scheme Saturday at the low price of one dollar is booming; that the J. D. Spreckels per hundred, i. e., one hundred oranges brought sad news; that the fish caught for eighty-two cents of Hawaiian silver. in Honolulu harbor feed upon decayed animal matter; that the most Last Saturday afternoon the wind enticing of political promises are someyesterday, by blowing the glass top off the natives are not mitigated by the importation of foreign labor; that the The schooner American Girl arrived starting or suggesting almost every starting or suggesting almost every starting or suggesting almost every schoolage. at Hilo from Port Townsend on the 7th private enterprise; that the collection of December, with a cargo of lumber business is falling off in Honolulu; that tor Mr. J. Buck of Kau. She sailed the wisdom of a policy is told by its from Hilo for Kau on December 9th. practical working; that the master political jobber is trying to find a political The many piles of rubbish left around the streets by the street cleaners have caused most of the sidewalks out of the immediate business portion of town to overflow during yesterday's clearly left to the folly of cleaning the left around the streets by the street cleaners blown off since last Friday, up to four colock this morning, is 1,097; that the steamer St. Paul may be looked for today; that the folly of cleaning the town to overflow during yesterday's day; that the folly of cleaning the rains. streets, as last done, is fully established since the late rain storm; that the social conundrum is still unsolved; that the natives will feel like the last rose of summer before last' before they become freed from the political machinations of the present Administration; that the churches drew small audiences four o'clock a horse attached to a cart social conundrum is still unsolved; that that the churches drew small audiences 93 deck passengers. continued toward Waikiki. The horse last night, on account of the rain and was a large bay and was covered with wind; that the Government authorities wind; that the Government authorities ought to go over town after a storm and see the miserable road-work they are seen to see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-work they have a storm and see the miserable road-News was received by the J. D. are responsible for; that the good Spreckels of the death of Col. Peter Donohue, one of California's oldest Press an item whenever occasion offers, R Macfarlane, Miss Wideman, Geo Ross and pioneers, who died on the 18th of Nov. does not scruple to make the PRESS 47 deck. ember. Mr. Donohue, with ex-Gov office a king's highway when he wants ernor Downey, his father-in-law, came to get into somebody's back yard; that the "Merry Christmas" week will bring

Christ's Appearance Among the Dead. The Rev. E. C. Oggel, at the Bethel Union Church, yesterday morning and broken. All the loose signboards preached the seventh of a series of have been displaced and the telephone sermons on the Apostles' Creed. The theme was: "Christ Decended Into Hell." The text was 1 Peter 3: 18-20, "For Christ also hath once suffered for The five-mile race at the Yosemite sins, the just for the unjust, that He There was some disagree which aforetine were disobedient,

most philosophical way of celebrating

Christmas Day will be to stay at home

and meditate upon your year's batch of

Peter 4: 6, "For unto this end was the Gospel preached even to the dead, During one of the heaviest showers of rain and wind yesterday afternoon to men in the flesh but live according dries. to men in the flesh, but live according to God in the spirit."

The pastor said: Different meanings have been assigned to the Article in receive sugar. the Creed and to the words of the Apostle. A great and good man once said: "God has not given it to any one sheep and 2 horses. aan to know all the truth." It seems to me that the Article finds its best expression in the words of Peter. He day, 13 days from San Francisco. Reports peaks of an actual appearance of the southerly winds the entire passage. She left dead and buried Lord in the world of San Francisco with 23 mules and 50 hogs. spirits; of an appearance particularly Eleven mules died on the passage down. among its unfortunate inhabitants. To these he went and preached the Gospel, the object presumably that to Him every knee should bow, not only of those who are in heaven and on earth, but also of those under the earth.

learn from this subject: First-The continued existence and activity of the soul after death. Second-There is no ground for be

lief in the doctrine of purgatory. Third-The Apostle does not teach a second probation after death for all men indiscriminately.

Fourth-My subject sheds light-if perverse manner and evaded the owner but a solitary ray-on the future destiny with seeming animal sagacity. At last of those who, through no faults of the hat stopped upon the brink of a theirs, remained excluded here from

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SUNDAY, Dec. 13-Stmr Planter, from Kauai.

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Stmr J I Dowsett, for Molokai. Schr Rainbow, for Koolau. Stmr Likelike, for Maui. Sch Domitila, for Hilo,

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the old Custom House wharf. The brigentine Consuelo will probably sai

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sugar from Waimanalo. The steamers Jas. I. Dowsett, Mokolii and

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A Man Who Had a "Winning" Way Deliberately Robbed-The Trick Discovered.

[Denver News.]

In 1862-3-4 there were numerous places where the tenderfoot was begulled and robbed of his all. The most notorious place was the room run by Bill and Hy Ford. They didn't run anything but poker-rooms, but many a poor devil with a taste for the game was enticed in there and robbed.

and robbed.

"How was it done?"

"I will tell you. One of the hangers on around the rooms was a gambler named Jerry Lewis. Jerry was crooked throughout. He couldn't play a fair game if he wanted to. He had his cappers around town gathering up the unwary. He always had his particular seat at a table and the man who sat opposite to him was always fleeced before he got up.

A "WINNING" WAY.

he got up.

"Everything apparently was on the square, but it wasn't. Jerry had a winning way about him in more ways than one. He never went for anything but big game. He would get around a fellow, propose a quiet game of draw, take him to his room and the two would sit down to a table in a room'by themselves. Jerry had his confederate, however, and had him stationed in the loft immediately above the table. There was a small hole in the celling where the fellow could see the sucker's hand. Then there was an ingenious system of wires arranged by which signals could be given.

"The signals were all given on the sole of Jerry's foot. There was a hole in the floor as well as in the ceiling. Jerry would place his foot over the hole and his pal would work the wires. They had a telegraph system. One tap would mean something, two something else: so you see that the watcher could keep Jerry correctly informed as to what the other fellow held. It was a dead sure thing, and Jerry made a mint of money."

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"A Texan, named Sam i eld, struck Denver with \$40,000. He played bank heavy sud won \$10,000 more. Jerry tackled him for a game of draw and Sam consented. The first night erry lost just enough to make the Texan think that he was the boss poker player in the world. The next night they quit even. The night after Jerry started in to win the pile, but luck was against him. He couldn't hold anything. He knew it was use ess to try and stack the cards, because 1 eid would have discovered that and there would have been a shooting scrape. In spite of signals Jerry quit loser that night, but he didn't give up. He tackled iteid again the next night and won right along. OMETHIN | CROOKED.

"He had won \$40,000 of the southerner's money and was laying himself out to win the rest of it. He raked in a pot of \$5,000 and had dealt the cards himself. Reid had only about \$4,000 left.

"He got a full hand on the draw and Jerry got a full hand also, his full hand being larger than Reid's. The betting commenced and Reid had every cent of his money up on the call. Before the cards were shown Reid told Jerry to hold on awhile. He drew a revolver and laid ton the table, still retaining hold of it, however.

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"Don't show your hand yet," he said. Every cent i have in the world is on that table. I don't know which one has the best hand, but I do know there has been cheating done. Somebody has given my hand away. That somebody is over us. If everything is square you won't object to my shooting through the ceiling. If there is anything crooked of course you will object." held raised his pistol and cocked it.

"Reid raised his pistol and cocked it.

Jerry didn't say anything, but grabbed Reid's arm, but too late. The gun went off. There was a howl and a scampering heard and a fall in the next room."

"There, said Reid, 'I know you were robbing me. I didn't kill that fellow, but I wish I had. Now you just hand back every cent of my money. If you don't I will put a hole through you big enough for a dog to crawl through.

"Jerry was game, but Reid had the drop on him and he was forced to give back every cent he had won."

Those Central American Revolutions. [Ban Francisco Chronicle "Undertones."]

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I met a gentieman from Guatemala the other day.

"You must have a lively time down there with all those revolutions," I said.

"Oh, Guatemala is quiet comparatively. If you want revolutions Montevideo is the place. They used to have a revolution there every other day. I remember an luglish couple, friends of mine, were one day in a photographer's establishment. The camera was set and fixed, the operator was taking a last look under the black cloth, when there was a sudden noise like the discharge of musketry. He threw away the cloth and at once proceeded to close the shutters and barricade the place. My friends russhed out, and as they made for their hotel everybody along the street was barring up his house and fastening the shutters. The botel was all closed up when they reached it. They went to their rooms and patiently awaited the expected carnage. An hour passed, but no noise was heard. Finally the husband stole out and found everybody in a huge state of hilarity. It seems that somebody had unloaded a cart of cobble-stones on the plaza, and everybody had taken it for the customary open ing of a revolution." I met a gentleman from Guatemala the

The Human Ha r - arket, Philadelphia Times.

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Twice a year agents of the great Farisian dealers visit the provincial fairs in France, Germany and Switzerland and buy large quantities from the peasant girls and women. In Europe the peasant women do a great deal of out-door work and long hair intercers with their business. They are willing to sacrifice their locks for a monetary consideration and the hair cutters do a thriving business all over Europe during the fair season.

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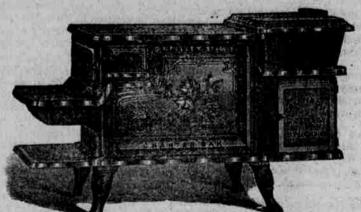
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