

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. S. B. Dole, President of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands, and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

ADVISORY COUNCIL. F. M. Hatch, Vice-President of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands.

SUPREME COURT. Hon. A. F. Judd, Chief Justice. Hon. K. F. Bickerton, First Associate Justice.

DISTRICT COURT. Police Station Building, Merchant Street.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Office in Government Building, King Street.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Office in Government Building, King Street.

CHIEFS OF BUREAUS, DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR. Surveyor-General, W. D. Alexander.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND EX-OFFICIO SECRETARY OF THE BOARD: Joseph Marsden.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE. Minister of Finance, His Excellency S. M. Damon.

DEPARTMENT OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Office in Government Building, King Street.

BOARD OF IMMIGRATION. Office, Department of Interior, Government Building, King Street.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Office in grounds of Government Building, corner of Milliani and Queen Streets.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Office, Government Building, King Street.

BOARD OF CROWN LAND COMMISSIONERS. J. A. King, Minister of the Interior.

OFFICE IN JUDICIARY BUILDING. President, Hon. C. R. Bishop.

General Advertisements.

J. T. WATERHOUSE

Queen Street Stores, FULL LINES OF Hardware, Crockery, Saddlery

FANCY GOODS of all descriptions.

Fort Street Store, No. 10.

IN ADDITION TO THE LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Dry and Fancy Goods

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, India Linen and Persian Lawns,

Embroidery, in 9 yard pieces; Roman and Guipure Embroidery,

Oriental, Platte and other Laces, in white, cream and black;

Chiffon Lace, all colors; 45 in. Lace Net, cream and black;

Striped and Check Dimity, Wide Japanese Crepe, white and color;

White, Cream and Black Surah Silk, White and Cream Silk Crepe,

Navy and Cream Serge, Suez and Tennis Flannel,

The Jenness Miller "Equipose Waist, Prima Donna and P. D. Corsets,

Ladies Black Hose.

T. B. MURRAY.

Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTURER.

REPAIRING, PAINTING, TRIMMING,

Neatly Done. All work guaranteed of the best. Give me a trial and be convinced.

No. 44 King Street. Mutual Telephone 572. P. O. Box 498. 151 3 11

GO TO THE EAGLE HOUSE,

NUUANU AVENUE, OR TO THE ARLINGTON HOTEL.

HOTEL STREET. RATES: Table Board, \$1 per day. Board and Lodging, \$2. Board and Lodging, \$12 per week.

Special monthly prices. T. E. KROUSE, PROPRIETOR.

New Goods!

If you want a good pair of GLOVES for driving or walking, I can sell 'em to you.

Or if you want to see some NEW NECK WEAR in the latest designs and shapes, call around and feast your eyes.

I have also got a new stock of COLLARS and CUFFS, and above all do not forget that I am making SHIRTS TO ORDER in all styles, and that I am the sole agent for the Dr. G. Jaeger Sanitary Underwear. Your physician recommends it for the health.

M. GO DBERG. 116-3-11

BEAVER SALOON. Fort Street, - opposite Wilder & Co.'s

H. J. NOLTE, PROPRIETOR. First-class Lunches Served with Tea, Coffee, Soda Water, Ginger Ale or Milk.

Smokers' Requisites a Specialty. Open from 3 a.m. till 10 p.m.

M. H. LOHEIDE, Sign & Ornamental Painter

BELL TELEPHONE 157. All Orders Promptly Attended to

Business Cards.

ALLEN & ROBINSON. 46 Queen Street. DEALER IN LUMBER AND OTHER KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL.

Also Steam and Stove Coal. M. S. GRINBAUM & CO. Limited. HONOLULU, H. I.

Commission Merchants and Importers of General Merchandise. San Francisco Office, 213 Front St.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS. IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Fort Street, Honolulu.

P. O. Box 297. Telephone 440. LEWIS & CO. IMPORTERS

Naval Supplies: Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Etc. 111 FORT ST., HONOLULU, H. I.

Lime and Cement. FOR SALE AT J. T. WATERHOUSE'S

Queen Street Stores. JAS. F. MORGAN. No. 45 Queen Street.

Auctioneer and Stock Broker. Special attention given to the handling of

Real Estate, Stocks & Bonds. ROBT. LEWERS. C. M. COOKE. F. J. LOWREY.

LEWERS & COOKE, LUMBER, BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,

WALL PAPER, MATTING, CORRUGATED IRON,

LIME, CEMENT, ETC. H. MAY & CO., Wholesale and Retail

GROCERS 98 Fort Street. Both Telephones 22. P. O. Box 470.

WENNER & CO. Manufacturing Jewelers

AND IMPORTERS OF DIAMONDS, FINE JEWELRY,

WATCHES, SILVERWARE, ETC. The HANDSOMEST SOUVENIR SPOONS made in the Hawaiian Islands.

FORT STREET, HONOLULU. Criterion Saloon

AGENTS FOR John Wieland Brewing Co.

EXTRA Pale Lager Beer

Per Australia. A FRESH INVOICE OF CALIFORNIA OYSTERS.

Oyster Cocktails a Specialty. L. H. DEE, Prop'r.

CHAS. F. PETERSON. Typewriter, Conveyancer and

Notary Public. Office over Bishop's Bank.

Native Fans and Island Curios,

'N GREAT VARIETY AT THE "Elite" Ice Cream Parlors

Business Cards.

W. R. CASTLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office, Cartwright Building. W. A. KINNEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE: No. 66 Fort Street, (W. O. Smith's Law Office). 24 17

J. M. MONSARRAT. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Cartwright Block, Merchant St., Honolulu. J. ALFRED MAGOON.

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. OFFICE—42 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

F. M. WAKEFIELD, Attorney & Counselor-at-Law

TEMPORARY OFFICE: With C. W. Ashford, Merchant St., Honolulu, H. I. 17

W. T. MONSARRAT. Veterinary Surgeon & Dentist.

Office, Infirmary and Residence, King Street. Telephones: Bell 66, Mutual 183.

Excellent accommodations for patients. Veterinary operation table; no danger from throwing. ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ANSWERED, Day or Night.

M. PHILLIPS & CO., Wholesale Importers and Jobbers of American and European Dry Goods.

Corner Fort and Queen Street, Honolulu. 87-11

C. B. RIPLEY, ARCHITECT!

OFFICE—New Safe Deposit Building, HONOLULU, H. I.

Plans, Specifications, and Superintendence given for every description of Building. Old Buildings successfully remodelled and enlarged.

Designs for Interior Decorations. Maps or Mechanical Drawing, Tracing, and Blueprinting. Drawing for Books or Newspaper Illustration.

Hawaiian Gazette

Commercial Advertiser

ELECTRIC BOOK and JOB PRINTING.

Commercial and Legal Work Executed with Dispatch. Posters, Books and Pamphlets,

Printed in the Neatest Style, on Fine Paper, and at Moderate Rates.

The Largest Paper and Card Stock in Honolulu. BOOK-BINDING

In all its Branches. Magazines, Law Books,

Blank Books of any description, Day Books and Cash Books,

Map & Photograph Mounting, Albums, Old Books Re-bound,

Edge Gilding, Lettering in Gold, Music Books,

Account and Time Books, Journals and Ledgers,

Portfolios, Scrap-Books, Letter Copying Books.

Binding in Morocco, Calf, Sheep, Roar Russia, Persian and Cloth.

Paper Ruling AT SHORT NOTICE.

First-Class Workmanship Guaranteed. HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.

46 Merchant St., Honolulu.

Shipping.

Pacific Mail S.S. Co. - AND THE - Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co.

For YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG. Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolulu on their way to the above ports

on or about the following dates: Steamer "OCEANIC"..... Oct. 16, 1893

Steamer "CHINA"..... Nov. 27, 1893 Steamer "OCEANIC"..... Dec. 25, 1893

Steamer "CHINA"..... Feb. 5, 1894 Steamer "OCEANIC"..... March 5, 1894

Steamer "CHINA"..... April 16, 1894 For SAN FRANCISCO.

Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolulu on their way from Hongkong and Yokohama to the above port on or about the following dates:

Steamer "CHINA"..... Nov. 6, 1893 Steamer "OCEANIC"..... Dec. 4, 1893

Steamer "CITY OF PEKING"..... Jan. 2, 1894 Steamer "OCEANIC"..... Feb. 12, 1894

Steamer "CHINA"..... March 26, 1894 Steamer "GAELIC"..... May 14, 1894

RATES OF PASSAGE ARE AS FOLLOWS: Cabin..... \$150 00 TO YOKO-

Cabin, round trip 4 months..... 275 00 TO HONG-

Cabin, round trip 12 months..... 262 50 262 50

European Steerage..... 85 00 100 00

Passengers paying full fare will be allowed to per cent. off return fare if returning within twelve months.

For Freight and Passage apply to H. HACKFELD & Co., Agents.

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP LINE

TIME TABLE. For Vancouver, B.C.,

From Sydney & Brisbane. Arrive Honolulu

S. S. "WARRIMOO"..... Aug. 31, 1893 S. S. "MIOWERA"..... Oct. 2, 1893

S. S. "WARRIMOO"..... Nov. 21, 1893 S. S. "MIOWERA"..... Dec. 2, 1893

S. S. "MIOWERA"..... Jan. 21, 1894 S. S. "WARRIMOO"..... Jan. 21, 1894

And Monthly Thereafter. For Sydney & Brisbane

From Vancouver, B.C. Arrive Honolulu

S. S. "MIOWERA"..... Oct. 21, 1893 S. S. "WARRIMOO"..... Nov. 21, 1893

S. S. "MIOWERA"..... Dec. 21, 1893 S. S. "WARRIMOO"..... Jan. 21, 1894

And Monthly Thereafter. Passage and Freight Rates

to Vancouver, B. C., are the same as to San Francisco, Cal.

Through Tickets to all points in Canada and the United States per Canadian Pacific Railway.

For Freight or Passage, apply to THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., General Agents.

J. E. GOMES. MANUFACTURING JEWELER, AND IMPORTER OF

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware and Fine Jewelry.

HAWAIIAN - SOUVENIRS. GENERAL REPAIRING.

109 Fort Street, Honolulu. 43 11

Insurance Notices.

BISHOP & CO., BANKERS. HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Established in 1853. DRAW EXCHANGE ON THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO

AND THEIR AGENTS IN New York, Chicago, Boston, Paris MESSRS. N. M. ROTHCHILD & SONS, LONDON.

—FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN.— The Union National Bank of Chicago, The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, London.

The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, Sydney. The Bank of New Zealand, Auckland, and its branches in Christchurch, Dunedin and Wellington.

The Bank of British Columbia, Portland, Or. The Mercantile Bank of India, London, Sweden. The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

Hongkong, Yokohama, Japan. And transact a General Banking Business. CASTLE & CO. KE

LIFE AND FIRE Insurance Agents

—AGENTS FOR— NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Life Insurance Co OF BOSTON.

Fire Insurance, Alliance Assurance Co. OF LONDON.

AETNA INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN.

INSURE IN THE

German-American INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK.

Assets.....\$5,879,208 00 Net Surplus..... 2,253,389 00

When Rates are Equal,—Get the BEST SECURITY. WILDER & CO., Agents.

THE MUTUAL Life Insurance Co. Of New York.

ASSETS Dec. 31, 1892, \$175,084,156.61

S. B. ROSE, General Agent, Hawaiian Islands. 32-2-11

HYMAN BROS. Importers of and Wholesale Dealers in

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS.

58 Queen St., Honolulu. 214 Calif. mika St., San Francisco Cal.

CHAS. HUSTACE, LINCOLN BLOCK, - KING STREET,

Between Fort and Alheta Streets. DEALER IN Groceries & Provisions

Fresh California Roll Butter and Island Butter always on hand.

Fresh Goods received by every Steamer from San Francisco.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. PACIFIC BRASS FOUNDRY

STEAM AND GALVANIZED PIPE, ELBOWS, T-WAYS, GLOBE VALVES, STEAM COCKS, and all other fittings

for pipe on hand. Honolulu Steam Rice Mill.

Fresh milled Rice for sale in quantities to suit J. A. HOPPER, Prop.

Fort Street, Honolulu.

NIKOLA TESLA.

A Man Who Rivals Edison in the Scope of His Discoveries.

Perhaps the most daring of the experimenters of the last decade of the nineteenth century is Nikola Tesla, who was unknown to the scientific world five or six years ago, but who to-day is regarded as a second Edison, and who has achieved more magnificent results than any half dozen of his contemporaries combined.

To sum up his achievements in a few words is impossible. He has discovered or rather demonstrated the possibility of illumination without wires or globes in almost exact imitation of daylight. This light he can vary to order, and although he has not been able to bring it to what may be termed a commercial basis, he has advanced so far in the direction that comparatively little remains to be done before the public can buy daylight by the room instead of by the lamp or light. And this is but one of his marvels.

He has produced a flame which does not consume and which gives out no heat whatever, and has thus laid the foundation for untold developments in every phase of electrical work. In the production of ozone by electricity he has also scored a distinct triumph. He has shown that nearly all sanitary problems can be solved by the aid of electricity and he has also made immense strides in the direction of solving the problem of parceling out electrical force and enabling it to be applied to manual labor in every possible direction.

He was invited to visit London and explain his experiments on the very spot made immortal by Faraday. He went, and was received by the Royal Institution with due honors. The moment his fingers grasped his long glass tubes they glowed with a softened splendor, and when he waved them over his head they gleamed with a radiance which was described as weird, if not ghostly. He manufactured flames which appeared dangerous in the extreme, and then placed them in a wooden box, which was absolutely unaffected by them. He repeated these experiments, with several more, while the guest of the National Electric convention in St. Louis, at the end of February, and he also explained the details more fully.—Paper and Press.

HE WAITED A MINUTE And Spent It to His Own Personal Enjoyment.

She was one of those young women who are never ready when called for, and the young man who was to take her to the theater that night knew it. She didn't live far from the theater and was slower than usual.

"I'll be down in a minute," she called to him from the head of the stairs. "It's time we were there," he replied, and as she sang out "all right," he walked out of the house and to the theater. When the first act closed he hurried back. When he had been seated a minute or two she came down stairs all in a flutter. He was smiling all over and happy as a clam.

"I hurried just as fast as I could," she explained, "and it was too bad to keep you waiting." "Oh, that's all right," he laughed so pleasantly that she almost fell on his neck. "You are the nicest man in the world and have a perfectly lovely temper," she twittered.

"Don't mention it," he replied cheerily. "We'd better be going now," he continued, as he got up to go. "If we want to see the last two acts. I've just seen the first and it's fine." Then she wanted to know what he meant, but he didn't tell her until after the play.—Detroit Free Press.

ANENT SCRAMBLED EGGS. A Connoisseur Complains of the Ignorance of New York Cooks.

"It is a curious fact," said a connoisseur, "that there are not half a dozen restaurants in New York where one can obtain well cooked and well-flavored scrambled eggs. I know plenty of cooks that do fairly well with terrapin à la Maryland and lobsters à la Newburgh, but few who can fix scrambled eggs properly. I have tried all at the restaurants of high and low degree worth mentioning, and begin to think there is something uncanny about this plain, wholesome dish. In one of the best restaurants in lower New York the scrambled eggs look as though they had been chopped in a hash bowl, and their lack of flavor makes them almost unrecognizable. In the restaurant of a popular hotel, where is served nightly a dinner of a dozen courses, all well cooked, the scrambled eggs look for all the world as if they had been hard boiled and then cut in small chunks. In nearly all restaurants an absence of proper seasoning is apparent to the most ordinary palate.

"Yet it is very easy to prepare scrambled eggs properly. With my chafing dish well heated I can prepare them in three minutes. I simply beat the eggs for about a minute and put in

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE HAWAIIAN STAR NEWSPAPER COMPANY, Ltd.

WALTER G. SMITH, Managing Editor, CHAS. W. DAY, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per Year in Advance, \$6.00 Per Month in Advance, .50 Foreign, per Year in Advance, 10.00

ADVERTISING RATES: Rates for transient and regular advertising may be obtained at the publication office. Bell Telephone Number 237, Mutual 365

MONDAY, OCT. 16, 1893.

THE SMALL FARMER.

The one great domestic need of Hawaii is the small farm of the industrious white man. The frugal agriculturist of France is the mainstay of his country in thrift and virtue; and the same may be said of the yeomanry of England in his relation to the wealth of the British Isles and to the high moral character of their inhabitants.

Once upon a time the State of Illinois permitted a principality of its most fertile soil to fall into the hands of one Scully, an absentee landlord. He applied the rack-rent principle to his tenantry and employed the cheapest of cheap labor upon his lands.

Our Esteemed Self. The STAR's newspaper and job printing plant left San Francisco early in the month on the Aloha and is due to arrive here soon. When it comes and is put in running order—a matter of a fortnight or so after its receipt—this office will extend its lines of business materially. It is not decided where the plant will be located.

PERSONAL.

Thomas Gay and Father Theodore were passengers by the Claudine. At last accounts Claus Spreckels was in Chicago after his hurried departure from Washington.

The STAR is indebted to Messrs. A. G. M. Robertson and Arthur Wilder of the Myrtle boat club for many courtesies shown its representative on Saturday and at other times.

At Washington Place.

The hookupu and luau given at Mrs. Dominis in honor of Miss Cleghorn's eighteenth birthday is in progress as the STAR goes to press. The ex-royal band is playing in the grounds, about 150 school children are congregated in front of the fence and on the steps of the Central Union Church, a few adherents of ex-Royalty are on watch in the front of the building to keep out the STAR reporters.

The ex-Princess Kaulani has to day reached the age of eighteen, whereas the STAR proffers her the assurance of its distinguished consideration. May she have many happy returns of the day, and may she come to the knowledge that, in these times, when thrones totter and the people of the world are girding themselves for home rule, the post of honor is the private station.

General Advertisements.

HYMAN BROS.

Importers of and Wholesale Dealers in DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS.

58 Queen St., Honolulu.

CHAS. HUSTACE,

LINCOLN BLOCK, - KING STREET, Between Fort and Alakea Streets. DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions

Fresh California Roll Butter and Island Butter always on hand. Fresh Goods received by every Steamer from San Francisco.

PACIFIC BRASS FOUNDRY

STEAM AND GALVANIZED PIPE, ELBOWS, T-WAYS, GLOBE VALVES, STEAM COCKS, and all other fittings for pipe on hand.

Honolulu Steam Rice Mill.

Fresh milled Rice for sale in quantities to suit J. A. HOPPER, Prop.

Fort Street, Honolulu.

BY AUTHORITY.

SALE OF TENANCY AT WILL OF THE CHINESE THEATRE, KING STREET, HONOLULU OAHU.

On MONDAY, November 13th, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building will be sold at Public Auction the Tenancy at Will of the Chinese Theatre Building situated on King Street, Honolulu.

Terms—Upset price \$80 per month. Tenancy from month to month until such time as the Minister of the Interior or the tenant may wish to terminate the same by giving 30 days notice.

Rent payable monthly in advance. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the Office of the Minister of the Interior until WEDNESDAY, November 16th, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing Yellow Metal, Coppering Nails, Felt, and other material for new wharves, Honolulu. Specifications can be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works.

The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

New Advertisements

Adjourned Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE HAWAIIAN STAR NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION, Ltd. will be held by adjournment at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1893.

Hawaiian Safe Deposit & Investment Co.

No. 408 FORT STREET. LADIES DAY—THE LADIES OF HONOLULU are invited to call at the office of THE HAWAIIAN SAFE DEPOSIT AND INVESTMENT CO., on TUESDAY, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. to inspect the vaults in the Safe Deposit department.

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KILAUEA CYCLOTRAM CO. will be held at the office of Lectors & Cooke on FRIDAY, October 27th, at 2 p. m.

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PAIA PLANTATION will be held at the office of Castle & Cooke on MONDAY, October 30th, at 11 a. m.

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HAIKU SUGAR CO. will be held at the office of Castle & Cooke on MONDAY, October 30th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

LOST.

BETWEEN JUDD STREET AND H. F. Wichman's Jewelry Store, a GOLD SLAG PIN about one inch in length. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to H. F. GLADE.

Reliable Goods

AT Reasonable -- Prices.

A well known Engineer in charge of a large Sugar Mill writes us this week: "We use no other but VACUUM OILS, they are the best."

Genuine Mixed Paints, made of pure colors and pure oils. The MAKERS name on each can a guarantee of quality.

Fence Wire, Galvanized or plain Black annealed—Four Point Galvanized Barbed Wire. So much complaint has been made of the quality of fence wire brought into this market, that after tests covering the past five years, we have selected a make of fence wire peculiarly adapted to this climate, and which has proved superior to any other. Users of this make of wire endorse its value.

Water Filters. Do not try experiments with articles made "to sell" and then buy a "Slack & Brownlow" after paying for your experience, as so many have done. Slack & Brownlow's Water Filters are made on scientific principles and are known and used everywhere. They are accessible in all parts and can be cleaned by the user.

Terra Cotta Flower Pots and Water Bottles, Boston Bean Pots. New Goods constantly arriving.

PACIFIC HARDWARE CO. Ld.

402 & 404 Fort Street - Honolulu.

General Advertisements.

We are Still Importing Goods.

Among other things the bark "G. N. Wilcox" brought us the following:

Hubbuck's Genuine, No. 1 and No. 3 White Lead, in 25, 50 or 100 lb. iron kegs.

Hubbuck's White Zinc, Red Lead, pale boiled and raw Oil. Stockholm and Coal Tar, in barrels or drums. Castile Soap, Shot, BB to No. 10, Punched Horse Shoes, Sal Soda, galv'd Anchors, Brush Door Mats, flexible steel and iron Wire Rope, Seine Twine

Harris' Harness Liquid, Day & Martin Blacking, galvanized Buckets and Tubs, Chain, blk. and galv'd 1/4 to 5/8; galv'd Sheet Iron, No. 16 to 26; Tinned Wire, Copper Wire, No. 10 to 20, black and galv'd

Fence Wire, Nos. 4, 5 and 6, Blue Mottled Soap, Anvils, 70 to 200 lbs.; Blacksmith's Vises, all sizes; a large assortment of Bar Iron, kegs Dry Venetian Red, Yellow Ochre, Paris Yellow, Burnt Umber, Ult. Blue, Paris Green, Metallic Paint, etc.

Also, received ex Australia, 2600 ass'd Elect. Lamps, Hose, Butcher Knives, Carvers, Carriage Gloss Paint, Sulphur Bellows, Scissors, Shoe, Paint and Varnish Brushes; Buckles, Picture Cord, Furniture Nails, Tape Measures, Jennings Bits, Yale Padlocks, Oilers, galv'd Swivels, White Shellac, Gold Leaf, Leather Washers, and at last our fine assortment of Wostenholm Pocket Knives and Razors has got here.

We were almost out of those fine swing Razor Stropps, but have a new lot this steamer. We have a full line of Electrical Goods, and can wire houses for Electric Lights on short notice. Now is the time to leave your order for wiring, as in a few months the current for lights can be furnished and then everyone will want lights at once, and those whose houses are wired will of course get lights first.

E. O. HALL & SON.

LIMITED, COR. FORT & KING STS.

California Feed Co.

T. J. KING AND J. N. WRIGHT, 81 KING STREET.

Metropolitan Meat Co.

Wholesale and Retail Butchers

Navy Contractors.

G. J. WALLER, - Manager.

L. H. DEE,

—JOBBER OF—

Wines, Spirits and Beers

HOTEL STREET, Between Fort and Bethel Streets

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALTIES.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF "SUPERIOR"

Stoves and Ranges

"EUREKA" RANGES, "CLIPPER" CABOSES, LAUNDRY STOVES, FRENCH RANGES set in brick.

AGATE IRON WARE, AND TIN WARE "COLUMBUS" WROUGHT STEEL SINKS, Galvanized and White Enamelled, RUBBER HOSE, CAL. LAWN SPRINKLERS.

Sheet Metal Goods in Tin, Copper or Galvanized Iron on hand or made to order. Full line of Sanitary Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Water Closets, Pipe and Fittings. We are equipped for work of all kinds in the Sheet Metal and Plumbing Trade, and can guarantee thorough workmanship and first class materials in these lines. We solicit your patronage.

J. Emmeluth & Co.

No. 6 Nuuanu st., and 104 Merchant st.

General Advertisements.

THOS. G. THURMS' UP TOWN Stationery-Book Store

106 Fort Street.

Still keeps on hand a varied stock of Office, Commercial and Fashionable Stationery, consisting in part of Engraving and Legal papers and wrappers, Flat and folded Cap, broad and narrow Bill, Statement, Journal and Ledger papers; Linen and other letter and note papers in fold or tablet form, with or without envelopes; Island View Letter paper and View Note Paperettes; Correspondence, Menu, Ball and Visiting Cards, etc., etc., replenishing the same from time to time and adding novelties as they appear.

Books—Besides a full line of Blank Books, in the various sizes and bindings—Time Books, Log Books, Agents' and Notaries' Records, Receipts, Note and other form books, Memo, and Pass Books, the variety of Miscellaneous Works, Teachers' and other Bibles, Children's books, Linen and other Toy Books, etc., etc., invites attention.

Special Import Orders for Books, Music, etc., made up Monthly.

News—The News Department has careful attention for prompt forwarding of all periodicals. Subscriptions entered at any time and periodicals not regularly received will be ordered as desired.

All Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

A large stock of Seaside and other libraries on hand, and new Novels received by every mail Artists' Drawing Materials, and a full supply of Winsor & Newton's oil colors, brushes, canvas, stretchers, etc., kept on hand or procured on short notice.

Albums in their several kinds, Work Boxes and Baskets, Toilet and Manicure sets, Vases, Card Receivers, Leather Goods, Parlor games and Toys in variety, Dolls and Doll sundries.

Base Balls, Bats, Masks and Gloves

For all aspiring enthusiasts in the profession; all grades.

Binding—The Book Binding and Paper Railing Department still fills all orders entrusted to it in the manufacture of special work, rebounding, plain and intricate ruling, map mounting, paper cutting and blocking, etc. Music bound with care.

Printing—Printing orders of all kinds, executed in the class manner.

In all the above lines in which T. G. T. has been for over twenty years identified in this city, he invites correspondence, and guarantees prompt and careful attention to all orders entrusted to him.

In making up an order, see that it includes a subscription for yourself and for one or more relatives or friends abroad to "THE FRIEND," the oldest paper published in the Pacific, Rev. S. E. Bishop, Editor; published monthly, at \$2 per annum, devoted to the religious and educational interests of these islands, as also a recorder of political and other current events. Sample copies mailed to any address. A limited number of advertisements inserted at reasonable rates.

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FETE AT THE CAPITOL

COMING CELEBRATION OF ITS ONE HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY.

An Address by the President—Oration by William Wirt Henry—Chorus by a Thousand Voices—A Retrospective View. Changes Wrought by the Hand of Time.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The people of Washington are anticipating great times on the 18th of September. On that day Washington will practically celebrate its own existence, for just 100 years before the cornerstone of the capitol building was laid. The citizens have been at work for some time preparing for the event, and the promise is for a celebration of unusual proportions. Congress has made the day a legal holiday in the district; a grandson of the illustrious Patrick Henry, whose clarion notes sounded the Virginia cavaliers to arms, will be the orator of the day, and parts will be taken in the celebration by both houses of congress. Of course there will be bands, plenty of them, for who ever heard of a celebration in Washington without bands? There will also be a chorus of over a thousand voices.

The idea of celebrating the centennial of the great pile whose magnificent proportions and stately grandeur have extorted acclamations from Italian families with St. Peter's, and of Englishmen accustomed to venerate St. Paul's, originated with the inhabitants of capitol hill, whose forefathers got the capitol building erected facing their way and then put up the price of the land until the town went the other way over bogs, creeks and morasses into the high ground of the now fashionable north-west section.

The celebration naturally suggests a retrospective view of what changes the century has witnessed in the American capital, located in a pestilential swamp and now regarded as the most beautiful of cities. But the most striking point in the glance backward is what has not taken place—the utter absence of any mob uprising, to overcome which and enable artillery to be converged on any threatened point L'Enfant, the French engineer, brought up amid the turbulence of the French capital, set off the future city of Washington into wide streets and wider avenues, all radiating from the capitol.

Tradition has it that the site where congress now convenes was the ceded ground of the Manaboes and Monacans, Indian tribes who occupied the District of Columbia region when the first English settlements were made. It is also narrated that in 1668 the present site of the capitol was named Rome by its Scotch occupant, one Pope, who christened the little creek that then ran at the foot of the hill where the Peace monument now stands (the creek has since been converted into a sewer). The original structure of the capitol, which has since been added to from time to time, was the production of a Frenchman named Stephen Hallet, improved by an Englishman, William Thornton, and a right lively quarrel the Gaul and the Anglo-Saxon had over the authorship of the plans.

It was on Sept. 18, 1793, that, with impressive ceremonies and in the presence of a large concourse, President Washington laid the cornerstone of the building. Washington made an address, but there were then no lively, bustling newspapers to report the big men of the day. In Philadelphia there had been a suspension of publication of the large newspaper owing to a yellow fever outbreak, so that the news of the cornerstone was still fresh, so far as publication went, when the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette of Sept. 25 came out and described the ceremonies.

The procession, "marched two abreast in the greatest solemn dignity, with music playing, drums beating, colors flying and spectators rejoicing from the president's square to the capitol." At the capitol the usual Masonic ceremonies appear to have been performed. George Washington, in addition to being president, being grand master pro tempore of the order, and taking part in a roast ox barbecue, which ended the celebration.

An English architect named L'Enfant succeeded the designers, and it was under him that the building was nearly completed when the British burned it in the raid on Washington. He rebuilt it, and then Architect Bulfinch of Boston took hold, and in 1827 the modest structure was reported finished—cost, \$2,433,514, perhaps 10 per cent of the total cost of the structure of today.

A second cornerstone celebration came along in 1851, when on July 4, President Fillmore presiding, the first stone in the two new wings was laid and Daniel Webster delivered an address.

Thomas U. Walter of Philadelphia designed the magnificent dome which was subsequently constructed, and the building was added to until it reached its present apparently almost finished shape. The centennial celebration to be held here will be in its general outline the same as the original ceremonies. Invitations have been sent out to Masonic and other societies, and all the governors of the several states have been invited to attend. Many of them have accepted.

William Wirt Henry, the orator of the day, is a direct grandson of the illustrious Virginia orator. He is now an elderly, dignified gentleman, whose home is in Richmond, where he is a member of the Virginia Historical Society. He is tall and spare, with a kindly face and luminous, intelligent eyes. He has not pushed himself forward much, but in two sessions in the Virginia legislature in the recent days he stood firmly in support of good faith in meeting all obligations of the state.

Mr. Henry was in the Confederate army. He was the orator at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876, and in 1880 was president of the American Historical Society. He is now president of the Virginia Historical Society and commissioner on the Peabody board of education. His late years have been almost entirely devoted to historical literature, to the extension of his profession, to his rambles in his habits and likes to retire to his fine private collection of works relating to Virginia. Among his papers are "The Truth Concerning George Rogers Clark," "The Rescue of Captain Smith by Pocahontas" and several on the Revolution.

The whole programme here is in charge of a general committee composed of citizens and a joint committee of congress, Senator Voorhees being the head of the senate end of the committee and Representative Bynum of Indiana of the house committee. The chairman of the main end citizens' committee and the man under whose direction all the work has been done is Lawrence Gardner.

Mr. Gardner is known generally as the secretary of the League of Democratic Clubs and also as one of the working members of the Democratic campaign committee. He is a short man who weighs as much as though he were 7 feet high and of corresponding width. The ceremonies will be opened with prayer by the Rev. Bishop Paree of Maryland,



WILLIAM WIRT HENRY.

the head of the Episcopal church in this section. The remainder of the ceremonies will be as follows: Dudley Buck's festival "Te Deum" in E flat. Introduction of the president of the United States by Lawrence Gardner, chairman of general committee.

Address, President Grover Cleveland. Music, United States Marine band. Oration, William Wirt Henry. Music by the grand chorus. Address for the United States senate, Vice President A. E. Stevenson. Music, United States Marine band. Address for the house of representatives, Speaker Charles F. Crisp. Music by the grand chorus. Address for the supreme court of the United States, Melville W. Fuller. Music, United States Marine band. Address for the District of Columbia, Mr. John W. Ross, president of the board of commissioners.

Music, "America," United States Marine band, grand chorus and audience. The grand choruses is expected to make a splendid feature of the celebration. The entire city has been laid off into sections, and these sections are frequently rehearsed and then brought together for a joint rehearsal. The effect of this thousand voiced chorus singing patriotic airs it is thought will be very impressive. The probabilities are that instead of only a thousand singers 1,500 will take part. Washington is rich in musical talent, but heretofore it has never been possible to get up a chorus of more than 400. It is already suggested that with the work already done it will be easy to make a permanent organization and have in Washington annually great musical festivals such as are features in Cincinnati and Worcester, Mass.

BANKS RICHARDSON.

A WOMAN ELECTRICIAN.

She Is a Physical Juno and Has a Bright Mind.

(Special Correspondence.)

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—The first woman electrician in the world hails from the Buckeye State. Her name is Bertha Lamme. Her birthplace is Springfield, O., and her alma mater the Ohio state university, in whose class of '93 she took her degree in "electrical engineering." Miss Lamme will enter shortly the Westinghouse Electrical works at Pittsburgh, where she will exercise her skill as a practical electrician on an equal footing with the trained corps employed there.

Despite Edison's advocating woman's adaptability for this branch of science, it remained for Miss Lamme to establish the precedent. Edison employs more than a thousand women in his various electrical works. Untrained, unskilled girls were taken into his service, and their natural delicacy of touch and quickness of perception have developed surprising mechanical results. Whether a practical electrician, however, will ever develop from this army of uneducated women remains to be seen. Nevertheless it was the mechanical dexterity of his women employees that led the wizard to proclaim his faith in the possibilities awaiting woman in the electrical world.

Previous to entering the university Miss Lamme was a country schoolteacher. A country high school prepared her for college.



MISS BERTHA LAMME.

lega. A phenomenal love for mathematics, together with a desire perhaps to open a new field for women, urged her to follow the electrical course, which includes civil engineering. The latter embraces practical work in a blacksmith shop. With an energy, skill and enthusiasm unequalled by any man in the class, Miss Lamme experimented in the handling and testing of steam and gas engines, dynamos, motors, storage batteries, circuits, instruments, etc. She completed the course in three years, making up a year in which typhoid fever kept her from college by extra work. Her record as a student is unsurpassed at the university, whose electrical course ranks deservedly high.

In her brother, a practical electrician, Miss Lamme found encouragement and stimulation to her unique work. It is refreshing to record that this brilliant girl is a physical Juno with brilliant brunette coloring. Her roguish brown eyes are indicative of abounding animal spirits, as she was the pivot of every mirth provoking frolic at the university, and her amiability made her equally popular with men and women. Indeed so rich in womanliness is this fair young electrician that the greatest obstacle to the pursuance of her new calling lies in the importunities of importunate suitors.

LIDA ROSE McCABE.

Two Curious Duels.

In 1874 a curious duel was fought in Paris, when two rivals met at the house of their divinity. After a few high words an immediate encounter was decided upon, and neither swords nor pistols being at hand two ornamental crossbows were taken from the walls of the drawing room. An adjournment into the garden was made, and in a few minutes one of the lovers was pierced in the arm by his opponent's shaft. In 1891 a still more singular duel was fought, the weapons in this case being umbrellas. After a furious struggle one of the combatants fell, run through the eye, and soon afterward died.—London Tit-Bits.

Metropolitan Enterprise.

He was a forlorn stranger walking down Park row toward the Brooklyn bridge. Mr. Isaacs, standing in front of his store, laid his jeweled hand on the man's shabby coat. "Come right in," said Mr. Isaacs, "and I will sell you von of dose imported suits for \$7." "I have no money, and am now going to commit suicide," answered the sad stranger. "So! Mine friend, here is my card. Put it in your pocket, and ven your body is found the papers will publish it."—Club.

AU BOIS DORMANT.

The wood did sleep, and drowsy were the leaves— All hooded, close and hid. There was no stir, no sound of vagrant wind Nor any light, save as perchance the blind Might see through closed lid.

The sleeping wood had dreams—a dream of Pan (Oh, fauns and wood nymphs sing)— A riot dance, a flickering flame of green And flying lights alightward the leafy screen. The wood god still is king. —E. F. Mosby in Kate Field's Washington.

Coffee Disinfectant.

The following paragraph contains no new information, but it is perhaps not without interest from the fact that it was published more than a hundred years ago in a work by a well known chemist of that day, and it shows therefore that the disinfecting properties of coffee have been long recognized by scientific people. Numerous experiments with roasted coffee prove that it is the most powerful means not only for rendering animal and vegetable effluvia innocuous, but of actually destroying them. A room in which meat in an advanced degree of decomposition had been kept for some time was instantly deprived of all smell on an open coffee roaster being carried through it containing a pound of coffee newly roasted. In another room exposed to the offensive odors occasioned by the cleaning out of the dung pit, so that sulphuretted hydrogen and ammonia in great quantities could be chemically detected, the stench was completely removed in half a minute on the employment of three ounces of fresh roasted coffee, while the other parts of the house were prenatally cleared of the smell by being simply traversed with the coffee roaster, although the cleansing of the dung pit continued for several hours after.

The best mode of using the coffee as a disinfectant is to dry the raw bean, pound in a mortar and then roast the powder on a moderately heated iron plate, until it assumes a dark brown tint when it is fit to use. Then sprinkle it in sinks or cesspools, or lay it on a plate in the room which you wish to have purified. Coffee acid or coffee oil acts more readily in minute quantities. —Merchants' Review.

Making Only Perfect Goods.

"Yes," said, years ago, David Maydole, the well known hammer maker. "I have made hammers in this little village, my native home, for 28 years." "Well, then," said the late James Parton, historian and lecturer, shouting into the best ear of the very best of gentlemen, "by this time you ought to make a pretty good hammer." "No, I can't," was the reply. "I can't make a pretty good hammer. I make the best hammer that's made. My only care is to make a perfect hammer. I make just as many of them as people want and no more, and I sell them at a fair price. If folks don't want to pay me what they're worth, they're welcome to buy cheaper ones somewhere else. My wants are few, and I'm ready at any time to go back to my blacksmith's shop. That's where I worked 40 years ago, before I thought about making hammers. Then I had a boy to blow my bellows; now I have 115 men." "Do you see them over there watching the hammers cook over the charcoal furnace, as your cook, if she knows what she's about, watches chops broiling? Each of my hammers is hammered out of a piece of iron and is tempered under the inspection of an experienced man. Every handle is seasoned three years or until there is no shrink left in it. Once I thought I could use machinery in manufacturing them; now I know that a perfect tool can't be made by machinery, and every bit of the work is done by hand. I've had head carpenters think I ought to make their hammers a little better than the ones I made for their men. I say to 'em all, I can't make any better ones. When I make a thing, I make it as well as I can, no matter who it's for."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mastering the Situation.

The diffident young man had waited to propose to the girl, but for the life of him he did not know how to go about it. He read books on the subject and sought information from men who had experience, and while the theories were admirable in every instance he found that the practice thereof was a different thing. He was walking with her one evening, thinking over these things, when her shoe became untied. She stuck out her pretty little foot with a smile, looked down at it, and he fell on his knees and tied the lace. Then he walked on with her, and the shoe became untied again. Shoes do that with great persistency, it seems, especially summer shoes. The third time it happened he was really before her. "See if you can't tie a knot that will stick," she said as he worked away at it. "If I can't, I know a man who can," he said. "Do you want him to tie it?" she asked coquettishly. "Yes," he replied. She jerked her foot away. He smiled to himself. "It's the parson," he said, and he rose to his feet and finished the work.—Detroit Free Press.

A Pass That Was Honored.

Senator Stanford once had in his employ an old servant named Jane Wallace. After being with his family a number of years she had saved some money and was back to her old home in New York. But the climate did not agree with her. The doctors told her that if she came back to California she would get well. So she wrote to her old employer and asked him to furnish her with transportation. Without thinking much about it, but ready to oblige his old servant, he wrote on a sheet of note paper: "Please pass Jane from New York to San Francisco," signed it and sent it to her. Jane never stopped to think of the peculiar form of the pass or that it might not be recognized by some of the railroads over which she was to travel. She knew that her old master owned two or three railroads, and she had an idea that he owned one all the way to New York. So she got on the train, and when the conductor came round handed out the slip of paper. He looked at it, then at her, and didn't know what to do. There was Leiland Stanford's signature, and he didn't like to dishonor that. So he telegraphed for instructions, and his superiors told him to send the woman right through, and she came.—San Francisco Examiner.

Various Forms of Salutation.

We have no word in English that corresponds in hearty hopefulness with the "au revoir" of the French and the "auf wiedersehen" of the Germans. The latter also say "guten tag"—good day, and "guten abend"—good evening, and with the country people the guten abend begins early in the afternoon. The domestics about the hotels constantly salute you in that way, suddenly but not explosively, and generally with a comical vacuity of expression. The Germans also say, "How do you find yourself?" and "May you live till," and "How goes it?" The Arab salutes you with, "May God strengthen your morning." The oriental says, "May your shadow never grow less." The Hebrew says, "May peace be with you," while the Chinese ask, "Have you eaten your rice?" In addition to this they have a whole series of salutes, from merely bending the knee to complete prostration.—F. H. Stauffer in Kate Field's Washington.

Cost of Living in New York.

Says a New York correspondent: A clergyman told me that he had a salary of \$500 in Connecticut and saved a little money. He then came here on a salary of \$3,000 and could not meet expenses.

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INTERESTING TALES OF ADVENTURE ON SEA AND LAND.

A South African Story—A Desperate Struggle With Baboons—The Band of Faithful Dogs—Perils in the Dark Continent. Fierce Creatures to Encounter.

(Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.)

When in South Africa last year, I met the hero of the struggle I am about to describe, and my readers will agree with him when he says that "not for all the diamonds taken from the Kimberley mines, not for all the gold in the hills of Mashonaland, would I repeat that experience."

Mr. Nicholas Hurter, a powerful man of middle age and a famous South African hunter, lives in the district of Somerset East and within sight of the Vogel River mountains. Last September, accompanied by four powerful dogs and armed with pistols and a repeating rifle, he went into the hills for a few days' sport.

On previous expeditions Mr. Hurter had frequently seen many large, manlike baboons, but as they were not game and al-

ways fled at his approach he never bothered them nor ever dreamed that they would bother him.

He had reached a place in the mountains where he had often made camp before because of the abundance of fuel and the fine spring near by, when he was surprised by a prolonged series of half human cries that seemed to come from the top of the precipitous rock at the base of which he had come to a halt.

The dogs at once set up a vociferous barking, and stepping back Mr. Hurter saw a band of at least 20 immense baboons clamoring down the cliff with blood in their eyes. It looked as if, tired of flying from the white man, they had resolutely determined to become the aggressors.

As the foremost of the fierce creatures came to the level of the dogs, heeding the call of their master, spring at him, and as the other baboons now began leaping down from the rocks in a way that would have killed a man Mr. Hurter thought only of the danger to his dogs and started in to save them. He fired into the group, and as he was not 30 feet away he soon laid out eight of the largest of the animals, but in doing so he exhausted all the loads in his magazine.

In that first onset, three of the dogs were speedily killed, and the baboons crowded about Mr. Hurter so that he had to club his rifle to keep them away, and so had no time to load up again.

Fifty feet behind him was the Vogel river, which at that point flowed through a canyon, the precipitous sides of which were fully 1,000 feet in depth. Realizing his danger from the baboons and seeing no other thought to the canyon, he fell back with his remaining dog till he stood on the edge of the black, yawning chasm.

The animals' cries increased cries of anger, followed him, and as he saw the danger behind he was reminded of his pistols, for by this time the stock of his rifle was broken into splinters. Hastily drawing them, he fired into the mass of baboons, which seemed to grow no smaller, though he and the dogs had killed nine.

At length the last shot was fired from the pistols, and at that instant a huge male animal that had been sitting on the right hand shoulder leaped on the dog and dragged him to the edge of the precipice.

Mr. Hurter climbed his pistols and was running to help the last of his dogs, when another baboon, equally strong and fierce attacked him from behind. This creature seized the hunter by the leg with such force as to bring his big white teeth together near the thigh bone.

In moments of great danger and excitement, men do not feel a sudden wound. With a blow from his pistol and a quick turn, Mr. Hurter freed himself from the animal, but the next instant it had leaped upon his chest and was trying to seize his throat in its teeth.

Strangely enough, and fortunately for the hunter, the baboons did not act in concert. Had they done so the result would have been different.

Mr. Hurter never lost his presence of mind. Dropping his pistols, he fastened his powerful hands on the hairy throat of the monster, whose fierce eyes were now not a foot away from his own, but he soon felt that, with only nature's weapons to help him, he was no match for his half human antagonist.

He was being drawn to the edge of the cliff when he brought down his knife, and with a quick movement of the right hand he drew it from his belt and plunged it into the baboon's face.

The creature's claws had torn his scalp so that he was nearly blood blinded, while the drain from the wound in his thigh was fast exhausting him.

He felt that the struggle could not continue much longer. His clothes were torn from his back, and with an intelligence that seemed human and a malignity positively devilish the creature was forcing him to the edge of the canyon.

At this juncture the remaining dog, having succeeded in killing his assailant, sprang to the rescue of his master. The baboon, on being attacked in the rear, released his hold on the man and turned on the dog.

The faithful dog, already weakened by the loss of blood, was unable to cope with the baboon, but he clung to him and drew him closer to the precipice, over which the two soon fell.

At sight of this the other baboons made off with cries of alarm, and the hunter succeeded in reaching that night a mining camp, where he was kindly cared for.

Another sharp.

The belief in fortune tellers is as old as human history and the yearning to lift the veil of the future, no the belief in the powers of gipsies, "seventh daughters" or people born with a "call," whatever that may be, confined to the servant girl class.

I know two well educated young ladies who, made curious by the advertisements of a fortune teller, an alleged gypsy who had made a competency out of "credulous humanity," determined secretly to consult her.

One of the things this woman promised to do was to show the young women who patronized her the faces of their future husbands, and this it was no doubt that induced my young friends to pay \$1 each to see, as they imagined, the portraits of the men to whom they were to wed.

They were admitted into a half its room,

candles burning, though the sun was shining brightly outside, and the walls decorated with snakes in tinsel and many calligraphic signs that the girls could not understand, and which no doubt conveyed no meaning to the adventuress, except it might be their effectiveness in adding to the awe of her patrons.

The fortune teller called herself "a palmist" and pretended to look into the future of the girls through their palms. Being an excellent judge of human nature and a keen physiognomist, as are all people of this class, the woman had no difficulty in giving a pretty accurate delineation of the girls' characters. This with many of her visitors might have passed for fortune telling, but it did not suit these particular young ladies.

"We know pretty well what we are," said one of the girls, beginning to see through the fraud. "Now, what we want to know is the future."

"But haven't I told you that you are to be married and each of you is to have five children? You're all three boys and two girls, and here'll be just the opposite."

"That's right," said the second girl, "but you promised to show our husbands' faces, and we want to see them."

"Or to get our money back," added the first.

"I never returns any money," said the old lady, "but if you two insist on it I won't mind showing you the faces—that'll belong to your husbands."

The young ladies did not notice the emphasis the old creature put on the words "that'll belong," so they followed her into an adjoining room, where there was more light. Pointing to a mirror hanging against the wall, she said:

"Look into that."

The young ladies did so, and one of them exclaimed:

"Why, we see only our own faces."

"Well, isn't that right?" asked the hag, with a bow.

"It is not right. You promised to show us our husbands' faces."

"And so I have. Won't them two be your husbands' faces—when you are married?"

Angered with the woman and disgusted with themselves, the girls left the place, their faith in fortune telling entirely undermined.

Experimenting.

A German friend recently told me this story to illustrate the fondness of the professors in his country for experimenting. It may be well to add that I do not vouch for its truth:

Herr Grun is a famous naturalist, and he lives at Stettin, on the Baltic. He is fond of making experiments to prove that the environment of animals affect their habits.

One day he captured a live herring, carried it home and put it in a vat of salt water. Every morning the professor dipped out of this vat a half teaspoonful of salt water and replaced it with the same amount of fresh, his purpose being gradually to accustom the fish to live in fresh water instead of salt.

The herring lived on apparently in the best of health. In course of time the water in the tank was perfectly fresh, and the herring still flourished.

Next the professor began to deprive the fish, little by little, of the fresh water element in which he lived. In this also he was successful, and after a time the herring gambled around in a perfectly dry tank.

The herr professor congratulated himself that another transformation had been accomplished. He had at last a dry herring.

Next the professor put the herring into a birch cage, and the intelligent creature began to utter chirps of satisfaction and to manifest unmistakable signs of affection for his master. His food was gradually changed, and his mouth grew into resemblance to a canary's.

One day the professor noticed that his pet was ailing. The poor thing was moaning its notes, and it seemed to yearn for something not present in its cage. The professor meditated.

"Ah!" he exclaimed at length, "I have it! I have forgotten for two days to give the poor little fellow anything to drink. I shall remedy that oversight at once."

He brought a large dish of water and put it in the cage so that the fish might drink at his leisure.

When very much younger than I am at present, I like Silas Wegg, was addicted to "dropping into poetry." Although my opinion of this poetry has undergone a radical though by no means a violent change, I recall the time when I thought it equal to the best.

One of my early poems was called "Two Brothers." My purpose was to show how two brothers, brought up alike and subjected to precisely the same influences, took opposite sides in our civil war, each dying for the cause he thought to be right.

I still think the idea a good one. One of my lines read:

"And these brothers were like as the stars in the books." Imagine my horror on getting the paper in which the poem appeared to find the line butchered in this way:

"And these brothers were like as the stars on the books." In correcting proofs the author or proofreader writes on the margin what is to take the place of the words erased. A friend of mine who is an editorial writer had even a more curious experience. In his copy appeared the sentence:

"Tomorrow is the anniversary of the death of Louis Philippe." When the proof came back, the editor was surprised to find the phrase:

"Tomorrow is the anniversary of the death of Sam Phillips." Angered and at the same time amused at the blunder, the editor wrote on the margin for the benefit of the proofreader in the composing room:

"Who the dickens is Sam Phillips? See copy!"

Satisfied that all would now be right, the editor went home, but when he looked over the article next morning he fairly foamed with anger. It read:

"Tomorrow is the anniversary of the death of Sam Phillips. Who the dickens is Sam Phillips? See copy!"

ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

UNCLE SETH AS A CONSOLER.

Priceless Philosophy From a Man Who Earns 60 Cents Every Day.

Wal, so ye hed yer laig saved off in a sawmill, did ye? Saved right off two inches above the knee? Wal, it's the best thing yer could do. Hold yer horses! Hold up! Don't say a word! I came down here on purpose to console ye an now don't go gettin' riled. I tell ye a man ought to be happy who is lucky enough to get his laig saved off. Hold on, now, don't yer see I'm consolin' ye? W'en a feller's tryin' to say sweet words of comfort an peace to ye, it's a plague-on-provokin' to hev ye go an' 'r up about it. I tell ye, Ab'rum, it's the biggest thing yer ever did w'en yer went an' had that ar laig saved off. It's money in yer pocket, an it would ha' been more money in yer pocket to hed yer other laig saved off too—'n' in that case yer w'd ha' had no pocket to put yer money into. Heh heh!

Oh, so you can't see any use in any such tom-fol, fol-de-rol nonsense? I tell ye just as true as Scripper mixed with the census report that every experiance a man has is worth \$1 to him. Any mis'able, every day experiance is worth \$1 to him if he is the right kin er man. Ye know young Bob Perkins, who couldn't earn his salt 'fore he lost his right laig. Then he went chummin' round to all the shows in the country an' one laiged bicyeler an made \$1,700 in one summer. W'en he fell off'n his bicyeler an lost his other laig, he went round with a manegeric an a market walk on his side, an he made \$10,000 in one trip. If you want to ketch a fortune, you can ketch it quicker on one laig than yer can on two, an ye can ketch it walkin on yer hands in no time. You know ol' Cy Perkins, who was born up here at the Bean place? A reg' lar lummi! Wal, he went to the war an lost his laig. Guess he lost it runnin' away, coz he was so scart he didn't run away from an angleworm coz he was so scart that w'en some of the Union boys shot some tame turkeys he heard the firin an thought the rebs were comin an started to run so fast that one laig tumbled over the other, an he got all mixed up with hisself an broke it. Wal, sir, he came home, an we all kinder pitied him—he wuz sich a gawk—an we made him sillekman, an nex' year he piked him some more, coz he wuz gawker than ever, an sent him to the legislatur, an I'll be dinged if he deestric didn't take him up an run him for congress on his soldier record.

Wal, sir, he run a good deal better than the other man, coz the other man didn't hev either a wooden laig or a wooden head, an Cy was well supplied with both. If the other feller hed hed five laigs an a bicyeler, he couldn't ha' run for congress az quick az ol' Cy with his wooden laig an his head of the same material.

I tell ye, Ab'rum, as I said afore, every experiance is worth \$1 to a man if he knows how to use it. Of course losin yer laig is worth nothin, but every little mis'able experiance is worth \$1 if you've only got gumption enough to carry it to the right market an sell it. Ye might give a hungry man a bushel of faters, an he would starve to death if he didn't know how to cook 'em. An experiance ain't wuth nothin if ye don't know how to use it. Neither is a \$10 bill.

I tell ye every experiance is worth \$1 to ye, an every mis'able thing that happens a day—like gettin a cinder in his eye, losin his pocketbook or fallin off a hay-mow—he oughter get three a day, an that's \$3, an that's \$1,000 a year; an so every man who's 60 years old ought to be worth \$60,000. How ol' an I' Wal, I'm 60 myself. How much an I worth? Oh-er-er—mighty pleasant weather we're hev'n now, ain't it? Good grass weather, good weather for gardenin, good weather for creatin, good growin weather, good weath— How much an I worth? Wal, I've got thirteen dollars an some odd cents in the bank, but then I ain't never had no time to go foolin round to find a market for my money. But I can't hang round here no longer. Bill Smith is givin me 60 cents a day to take care of his stock, an I must hurry home to water the cows.—S. W. Foss in New York Tribune.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Neighbor.

When Mr. Vanderbilt was purchasing his 9,000,000 acre tract of land in North Carolina, he found right in the center of it 14 acres owned by an old negro named Jerry Collins. The remainder of the land was easily secured, but Jerry was not to be thrown out. He finally asked a price which was \$300 more than Mr. Vanderbilt had offered him and about 500 times more than the land was really worth. His price was at first refused, but at last when Mr. Vanderbilt came to Uncle Jerry's terms the negro refused to sell at any price, remarking that the greatest desire of his life had been good neighbors, and as he was now Mr. Vanderbilt's nearest neighbor he should decline to sell and move into a less aristocratic neighborhood. Mr. Vanderbilt has had the lot fenced in, but of course he is compelled to allow Uncle Jerry an outlet.—San Francisco Argonaut.

BABY AND HIS CAT.

The Unwanted Sight Which Attracted All Eyes on a Crowded Street.

The sidewalk was filled with hurrying people. Three peddlers stood on the curb-side with shoelaces, another with candy, another with gold paint. Neither looked as if he expected to sell anything. Nobody paid the slightest attention to them. A man without legs came stumping over the sidewalk. People merely hurried out of his way. A man passed, dressed in outlandish garments, advertising a patent medicine. Nobody looked twice at him. An old woman whose tangled gray hairs were blown in the wind shuffled feebly along, and nobody saw her. A pair of Chinese, an Italian woman dressed in a black and red gown, 7 feet in height, a Turk swaddled in turban and baggy trousers, a drunken woman, a man with locomotor ataxia—all passed within a few minutes, and nobody stopped even for a moment to look at anybody else, except the beggars, and they were utterly disregarded.

Then appeared from somewhere, as if out of a hole in the ground, a child about 2 years old, ragged, smeared as to his hands with mud and as to his feet with traces of bread and molasses, besides plain dirt. His hair was tousled, and his large blue eyes were fixed straight ahead with all that sweet unconsciousness of childhood written by poets. In his hands it carried a gray striped cat. One little fist grabbed the loose skin at the nape; the other grasped it firmly over the hind quarters. Each particular leg of the cat stuck out straight and rigid. Each claw showed its shining curve. The cat did not appear to be uncomfortable, and the child was gloriously unconscious of everything but its own baby thoughts.

The child was so young that it went unscathedly tottering down the middle of the sidewalk, with the cat held up front of it like a drum major's staff.

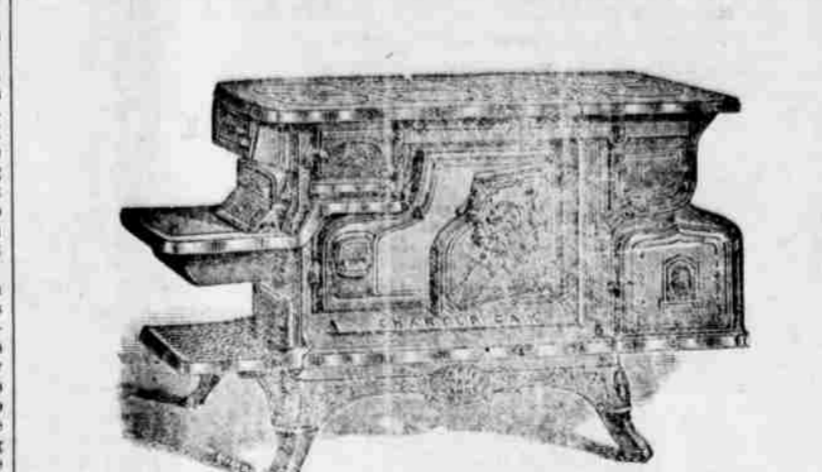
There was not one hurrying wayfarer—man or woman—who did not pause and laugh. A number stopped short and allowed the child as it staggered along. By the time the baby had traveled half a block it had an escort of 20 grown persons besides the swarm of boys. The baby tottered along, its magnifying glass undisturbed, and when a breathless, bareheaded woman came running and snatched up the young explorer (still holding on bravely to the cat) each person in the crowd looked sheepish and hurried away.—New York Times.

A good story is told of the Indians, who repented when a missionary asked them if they were willing to abstain from work on Sunday. "Yes, and not only on Sunday, but on all other days as well."

The custom at the funeral of a warrior of leading his riderless horse before the bier is of medieval origin. In the old days a horse so led became the property of the church.

General Advertisements.

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(Continued from First page)

plenty of salt and pepper. Then I drop a gaily slice of butter into the heated dish, and as soon as it is thoroughly melted I put in the eggs. They are allowed to remain still only a few seconds. Then they are scraped together—not stirred—with a spoon and removed to a hot plate or dish. Then they are done and ready to be eaten. They are part solid and part semi liquid, and vary in color from deep yellow to light brown.

"Practically, the same results can be obtained by breaking the eggs into a chafing dish and stirring them quickly, but I believe there is less danger of overcooking the other way. Some like the addition of a little milk, which is not bad.

"One would imagine that so simple a recipe could not cause much trouble, but if I wanted to hire a cook I would judge his ability by his scrambled eggs—rather than by his more ambitious efforts. I have never found one that cooked the former well who was not an excellent all-around cook, while many who could do well with special dishes were unable to prepare others that were simple and desirable."

A Nineteenth Century Canidia.

The famous sorceress Canidia, immortalized in the Epodes and Satires of Horace, seems to have left descendants in the Italy of the present day, if we may trust a narrative which reaches us from Montelepre, in Sicily. The agricultural poor of that island—with the doubtful exception of those of Sardinia—are, mentally and educationally, the most backward in the Italian kingdom. Rather than call in a medical man in cases of illness they infinitely prefer the local witch, who, if patients mean fees, must have a relatively lucrative practice. No amount of failure seems to shake the popular belief in the efficacy of such practitioners, and strong, indeed, must that belief be which can survive such tragic misadventures as the following:

A poor girl in her seventeenth year, subject to neurotic disease inducing convulsive movements of the body as perturbation of the mind, was at once pronounced to be possessed of an evil spirit. A witch who was called in confirmed the popular "diagnosis," announced the source from which the spirit came, took stock of its qualities and its strength, and appointed the 15th ult.—the feast of the Madonna of mid-August—as the day on which she would relieve the girl of her tormentor. True to time the Sicilian Canidia appeared on the scene, caused a sufficient quantity of water for a bath to be procured, and proceeded to boil it, throwing in from time to time a handful of herbs. When the bath was pronounced to be ready the girl was put into it, while some of her relatives stood by and set fire to about half a pound of incense, the fumes of which they forced the girl to inhale by enveloping the bath and herself in it with a sheet. For two hours the unfortunate victim had to undergo this ordeal, in spite of her protests that she was being suffocated and ultimately of fainting. This latter phenomenon, however, seemed to have admonished the witch that the "remedy" had lasted long enough; so the girl, still unconscious, was removed to bed, where she breathed her last on the following day. Her agonizing struggles to disengage herself from the hot bath and the fumes of the incense were, it turned out, ascribed by the witch to the conflict between the *forza terapeutica* (the therapeutic agent) and the evil spirit which, like most intruders of the kind, withstood "eviction" to the bitter end.—From the Medical Record

Sorrows of a Beardless Public Functionary.

"Yes, I'm going back to Washington," said Comptroller Eckels yesterday afternoon, as he laid his satchel down in the Palmer. "Do you know that I shall be glad when I get back to Washington, where the people have been accustomed to my youthful appearance?" And the Comptroller emphasized "youthful" in a manner that indicated that the subject had become a bore. "I went up to Milwaukee yesterday. Having engaged rooms in advance, I registered and asked what rooms had been reserved for me. The clerk looked over my signature, and an expression of disgust slowly spread over his features, and twirling the book around as if he was annoyed, said, 'Oh, we thought it was Comptroller Eckels who had engaged the rooms.' I felt like apologizing, but said nothing and went to my room, and from the manner in which the clerk treated me on my return, I suppose some one had disclosed my identity to him."

When the Comptroller reached the cash window and asked the young woman the amount of his bill, she inquired: "What room, please?" "Parlor O."

"Why, that is Mr. Eckels's room. I thought I'd get a chance to see what he looks like when he came to pay his bill, for I haven't seen him since he entered the house."

Mr. Eckels said nothing, but, paying his bill, he picked up his grip, and with a sigh said: "There it is again. I hadn't been in the house half an hour before three reporters mistook me for a messenger boy and wanted to know when Mr. Eckels would come back to his room, and now that hands-me young cashier is disappointed because she didn't see Mr. Eckels," and the young Comptroller rejoined his wife at the entrance and began relating the latest incident concerning his youthfulness as he entered his carriage.—Chicago Times.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

MATE LEROY AGREES WITH THE LATE KING SOLOMON.

She Says There is No New Thing in Costumes For Women—She Notes the Evolution of Fashions and Makes Some Interesting Comparisons.

(Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.)

The wisest man that ever lived told us that there was nothing new under the sun. That saying is as true today as it was when he uttered it, and when we hear people tell of this or that new thing we have but to search the annals of the past to find its original. This is particularly true with regard to fashion.

Idea are not so plentiful that we can invent something new every month that was never seen or imagined before, and we have to borrow from the days gone by. We do



THE OLD AND THE NEW.

well when we can take them and by a deft transition adapt them to our day and our people. But it is interesting to watch the evolution of bonnets from the ugly scowp shaped creation of 1830. We wear the dresses of that time, and why not the bonnets? They are too ugly for our trained eyes, so we take the bulging soft crown and set it on the top of the peak, and then twice a flower or so around it, tie the strings beneath the chin, and, lo! the thing perched upon our head becomes a thing of beauty and a joy till the season changes.

We take a hat like that worn by a king, with the drooping plumes, and we set it on a pretty head, we take a ruff and put that on under our ears, and we set our sleeves up high and decorate them with frills and big beads, and we call that a new fashion.

We take a cavalier hat and bend it and dent it and get our small brothers to use it for a football a few times. Then we trim it with ribbon and flowers, and that also becomes a novelty for fashion editors to rave over. Verily, Solomon was right and had a level head. How much of his wisdom have we lost from his extended study of woman-kind in his rather large family I am not competent to judge, but if I were a person who argues by betting I should lay large odds that it was thus that he learned so much.

Now, that means for this season we have some very tasteful gowns, not exaggerated in any way, but just neat and pretty all around. One for a street costume is of small brown reps, in wool and silk, a lovely piece of goods. The skirt is reasonably full and is plaited all the way across the back. Around the bottom are two rows of thick braid, brown, decked with white. The belt was formed of the same, and the bretelles and the sleeves were all finished with a band of this braid. The sleeves and full vest were all of the dress material. The Napoleon hat was ornamented with a bow of the cloth and a speckled quill. The whole gown made one think of a demure little hen sparrow.

Contrast that modest and pretty dress with a walking dress of 1850. The dress is short and scant and of pale blue taffeta, with a mantle of the same, edged with lace. And there was an awful hat with it, made of drab felt almost shapeless, with one very full blue plume drooping over the right side. Verily, the nightrobes that women wear now are more ornate. It will not be many years before we will all be called upon to wear just such an outfit.

But if the 1850 dress was awful what could we call the evening attire? There was a single loose garment, scarcely conforming to the figure at all, and reaching nearly to the ankles. Down the front there was generally some fancy trimming. The sleeves were short, and a chain around the neck usually held the front of the corage in place. Loose gloves, generally white, came well up to the arms. This is a style much affected by the Delsartean and one or two poets, with some latter day additions. I remember a little story about a ball of this kind, and as it seems to me to be a good lesson on the adoption of a fashion I will tell it. A sea captain, recently married, left his bride with his parents during his absence. Hoops were worn when he left. He was wrecked and made a captive and finally, after having mar-

ried two dusky savages, he escaped and returned home after an absence of six years. His wife was at a grand ball with his father and mother. He hastily dressed and followed them, impatient to meet his wife. He found her in a white silk dress, like the style above mentioned, and his blinded eyes could not see that all others, like his mother, were dressed the same. He turned and left the place and never returned to his home again. History does not follow his footsteps further, but he probably went back to the savages. The young wife had undergone, from voluminous hoops to scanty slips, and she had but followed the current.



NOW AND THEN.

"Some of the street dresses at that period were of very transparent texture, but it did not seem peculiar as the changes had been gradual. So fashion is always, and we should take a lesson by the past and be slow to adopt radical changes, at any rate while our husbands are away.

A pretty ball dress of today is of silk faille in two different colors, reseda, green and rose leaf pink. The bodice is cut narrow at the top and widens out, each alternate width of a different color and piped with a flat black velvet piping. Around the bottom is a narrow black feather trimming. The waist and sleeves are of black velvet, with pink spangled lace drapery. There is a row of feather trimming around the square neck. Now I call that an exceedingly nice dancing dress for a lady as in contrast to the other, but tastes differ sometimes.

The very newest of this autumn's output of dress goods is a lot out of the past. There are two distinct colors, as there are the folds move the color changes. There are gold upon blue, red and blue, yellow and black, yellow and brown and green, with all sorts of colors for the underlying shade. I think the browns with red or yellow will be the most popular. Brown in all the snuff shades are seen as the standard new color, and rich purples and pines come next. Brown as a color has been out for many years, but is now decidedly in.

The snowflake and flecked effects are becoming very popular, and perhaps more of them are being purchased for fall than any other line of goods. The large plaids where the figure is broken and vague are already in vogue. There is a new colored corded cloth with plaid squares raised on the surface of some contrasting color. Magenta is a color that goes well with many of the new colors, and the dots or underlying cords are often of that shade. Cashmeres or magenta, with black polka dots either singly or in clusters, are seen, and these will be made up for house dresses and for children.

There is a peculiarly warm tint in this season's browns. Some of them are just the shade of the sunspots on the tobacco leaves, and from that to Havana brown and then to the light and after dark snuff brown. Some of the new silks have stripes made of the different shades of brown, others of gray and others in the season's colors. Some are still seen in rainbow stripes, but not very many, and these will be worn as dancing dresses or as trimmings.

Some of the velvets are the richest possible for looms to produce. They are seen in browns, blues, greens, purples and black, and cloaks will be made of them for those who can afford them. Full suits of velvet will also be worn for ceremonious occasions, such as high teas, afternoon visits and in fact all social functions where a rich costume is permissible.

I notice a good deal of raised hand embroidery done on the new plush and velvet capes and cloaks, and on the hands-on new broadcloth tailor suits. This cannot be done by machine and therefore is always a superb trimming that shows its money value at a glance.

There are new gloves, made without stitching of any sort on the back. They really fit the hand better, but do not look so trim as those with stitching do. Gauntlet



ANCIENT BALL DRESS AND ONE OF TODAY. gloves, with the gauntlet square, round or triangular, are shown for ordinary wear. These are nearly all in gray or brown, but the other gloves are to match costumes, and some of them are of surprising colors. Fancy gray gloves will be the choice for evening wear, and they will reach quite to the armpits.

Feather boas of all kinds and qualities and nearly all colors are shown now as high novelties for cool fall, when one likes a slight protection around the throat. Pale blue, pink, maize green, lilac and corinth red are among the colors. Some are collar-ettes, but most are 3 yards long. Some are of ostrich flues and some of chicken feathers.

MATE LEROY.

Devil's Lake.

Tanago, the Chipewas, came from the north and pitched their tents on the north shore of the lake. They had reason to believe that the Sioux were encamped on the southern shore and they planned to cross to the south before daylight and surprise their traditional enemies. The Sioux had a similar thought and design, and each tribe proceeded to exterminate the other. They met in about the middle of the lake and fought, and all were lost. The time is not fixed except that the incident marks an epoch in the history of both tribes. Another battle was fought afterward on the south shore between other contingents of those respective tribes. The Chipewas came in canoes from the north as before. This was in 1867. The Chipewas warriors were all slain but one man, who returned badly wounded and riddled. The fatalities connected with the lake and the apparitions gave rise to the name Minnewaukan, or spirit water, mysterious water, haunted water, fated water, and finally Devil's lake as the only English equivalent for the Indian's idea as expressed in Minnewaukan. The Chipewas came here in canoes. The Sioux also used canoes. With but few portages, the former could travel at that time, while the lake was so far above its present level, come from Lake Superior to Devil's lake. Since the fatalities related those Indians have a superstitious dread of canoes. Young people are getting over the dread, but old Indians will wade to their waist fishing while boats are within reach, but won't dare enter.—Minneapolis Tribune.

A Curious Coincidence.

William R. Wilson, who lived at Horton, Kauai, applied about a year ago for a pension for a wound in the left knee, received at Thompson's Station while he was a member of an Illinois regiment. The department found on investigation that another William R. Wilson was drawing a pension for a similar injury and for services in the same company and regiment. Mr. Austin followed Wilson to Rulo, Neb., where he is now living, and found that his description was exactly similar to that of the Illinois pensioner. Wilson, who knew his business, he questioned Wilson, who proved beyond a doubt that he had a cousin in the same company bearing the same name, of the same age and description and wounded in the same part of the body.

English Mourning Etiquette.

In England the period of mourning for a father-in-law is 12 months—10 months black, two months half mourning. Crap is seldom worn, although the crape period was formerly six months. For a parent the period is the same as above. The longest period for a brother is six months—five months black, one month half mourning. The crape period was formerly three months. It is now almost discarded. The shortest period is four months black, no half mourning. The period of mourning for a father-in-law is often shortened to six months when relatives reside at a considerable distance from each other.

Absorbing the French Canadians.

An Ottawa correspondent estimates from the Canadian census of 1891, compared with that of 1881, that the province of Quebec has lost over 100,000 French Canadians and more than 40,000 English speaking people in 10 years. Most of them are credited with having come to the United States.

A Choice of Terms.

"I'm sure we shall be on good terms," said the man who had just moved into the neighborhood to the corner grocer. "No doubt of it, sir. Especially," he added, "if you'll be so good as to call on me as an affectionate neighbor. If the terms are cash."—Detroit Free Press.

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Aim at the Drake
And you are bound to hit some of the ducks. This is precisely the same with
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Cod Liver Oil.

It aims to cure Consumption, Hits the Mark, too, and it most effectually breaks up Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness and all Throat and Lung troubles that cause this disease.

It is natural logic to conclude that if WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION OF COD LIVER OIL has power to prevent Consumption, it surely is able to cure these lesser emergencies.

This vigor-making, fat producing preparation is Absolutely Tasteless, in so far as Cod Liver Oil is concerned. All you notice is a delightful flavor of Wild Cherry and Anise.

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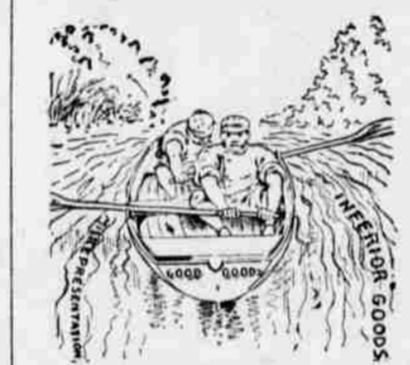
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