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E. S. CUNHA, Retail Wine Dealer.

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Theodore H. Davies & Co., Importers and Commission Merchants.

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Ashford & Ashford, Attorneys, Counselors, Solicitors, Advocates, Proctors, Conveyancers, &c.

The Western & Hawaiian Investment Company, Money Loaned for Long or Short Periods.

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Business Cards.

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Just Received, Choice Hay and Grain.

Lowest Market Rates, Heads of Families.

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PIONEER STEAM Practical Confectionery, Pastry Cook and Baker.

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Choice Hay and Grain, Thisle Dew Whiskey.

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TURNING, SCROLL AND BAND SAWING, Planing and Sawing.

CRYSTAL SODA WORKS, Our Goods are Acknowledged the Best!

We Use Patent Stoppers, Ginger Ale but ours.

OUR SODA WATER, The Crystal Soda Works.

MRS. THOMAS LACK, Sewing Machines and Genuine Parts, Attachments, Oil and Accessories.

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WATER TUBE BOILER, The Babcock & Wilcox.

WATER TUBE BOILER, Superior Quality.

WATER TUBE BOILER, Economical of Fuel.

WATER TUBE BOILER, Less Liability to Explode.

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Insurance Notices.

Boston Board of Underwriters, Philadelphia Board of Underwriters.

F. A. SCHAEFER, Insurance Notice.

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# Gazette Supplement, Nov. 17, 1885.

## The Battle of the Sculls.

The Boston Herald's report of the race between Hanlan and Teemer describes that event somewhat differently from the telegraphic accounts. The following is from the Herald's report: Teemer had his eye on the referee and started off before the word was given and was called back. Again Mr. Ormond told the men to get ready, and at 4:53 the word "go" was given. Hanlan struck the water first, though the clip was not a strong one. His oar did not get a good grip on the water. Teemer is not as rapid in his movements as Hanlan, and consequently did not strike the water as quickly as his opponent. When he did catch, however, it told, and what Hanlan gained by his sharp grip, Teemer made up with a good powerful stroke. The men were now off and each was exerting his utmost energy to win. Hanlan was setting a wonderful pace. It was his intention to carry Teemer "off his feet" and do him up in the first mile. Hanlan was slipping away at 38 to the minute, and he was rowing for all he was worth. Do what he could, however, he could not get away from Teemer. He spurted again and again and tried to draw away from the McKeesport boy, but the latter was there every time, and gave rally for rally. Hanlan, after going an eighth of a mile, made battle again, and with renewed energy. He struck the water savagely, lifting himself off his seat and pulling with tremendous power. By this gamey spurt he gained a little on Teemer, and at a quarter of a mile from the start he had pushed his boat about ten feet ahead of Teemer's bow. Hanlan was making a great battle for the forty. Once he began to gain on Teemer everybody thought it was a "good day" for the Pennsylvanian. But the latter at this stage of the race turned his head and looked over toward Hanlan after he began to spurt, and, with a dozen powerful strokes, he placed his boat's bow even with Hanlan. This was at the half mile, and still neither man could get away from the other. Hanlan kept up his powerful stroke, but he had met a man worthy of him, for Teemer could go just as fast as he could, and he was holding the Canadian. The latter's friends now began to get frightened. Teemer was rowing 34 to the minute and Hanlan was doing four better. The men were approaching a creek that runs out into the river, and Teemer at this point had the worst of the positions, as he was close in-shore, and had to go through the swiftest of the current. Hanlan gained a quarter of a length by this advantage, and for the second time in the race the bow of his boat was ahead of Teemer's. It took them about fifteen seconds to pull through the slanteway of this creek, and then both men were again in smooth water, and each was rowing under nearly the same conditions. The pace that Hanlan had set, was telling on him more than it did on Teemer, for he began to row unsteady, and at the three-quarter mile post Teemer began to draw away from him by the foot, so that when the two men passed the mile point Teemer had the lead and clear water. Teemer turned the tables on Hanlan, and he now began to spurt. "Come on," he called out, but Hanlan could not, and from this point Teemer drew away from Hanlan, and was leaving him at every stroke. Hanlan fought desperately and tried again, and again to make up the lost ground, rowing thirty-eight strokes to the minute, but Teemer was too much for him; he had more speed and better staying powers, and as the men reached the upper stake Teemer was leading by four lengths and had the race well in hand. Teemer was around and straightened out for home just as Hanlan got to his stake. Teemer reached his stakeboat at 11m. 35s., which is remarkable time against such a current. Hanlan reached his 11 seconds later, so that it is easily seen that Teemer had him beaten. Hanlan was so weak at the stakeboat that in trying to shove off his boat which had fouled, he fell out. Teemer rowed as he pleased on the way home, easing his stroke, and once or twice stopping and taking up the river water in his hands, throwing kisses to the people on shore, finally rowing in in 21.13.

## Home Adornment.

Handsome covers for sofa pillows and cushions are knitted in silk pieces. The real foundation for the stripe—for it is made in stripes—is knit of common yarn, and with medium-sized needles, knit three rows, then draw through each loop on the next row a bit of silk. They must be cut in narrow strips of equal length and width. The yarn must be drawn firmly down to hold the silk in place. Old and even soiled ribbons may be used in this way. The portieres for China closets are very ornamental. A novel style, and one that

is comparatively inexpensive, can be made of a worn bedspread. Dip it into water colored with coffee, border the spread with a strip of Turkish red, then cut out of cretonne cloth blossoms of gay colors with their foliage; place these for an inner border, buttonhole these appliqued pieces with embroidery silk, working the slender stems. Hang this curtain on a pole, using brass rings.

When the stopper of a glass decanter is too tight, a cloth wet with hot water and applied to the neck will cause the glass to expand, and the stopper may be removed. If your hall is lighted by means of glass in the door, a pretty way to arrange a curtain is to tack it at the top and bottom, and then tie a ribbon around the middle; don't tie it so close that the folds will be stiff and ungraceful, but let them hang loosely, and have the bow on the inside. If the glass is in two panes, the curtains will look still prettier if one is put over each pane.

Brass ornaments may be cleaned by washing with roche alum boiled to a lye, in the proportion of an ounce to a pint; when dry they must be rubbed with fine chamois.

It is a good plan to make a little pair of sleeves to draw over the baby's arms when he is playing on the floor; a rubber cord may be run in the top if care is taken not to have it too tight. Sleeves made of stockinet draw on and off easily.—*Exchange.*

## How Indians Gamble.

In one of the tall cases in the National Museum are displayed various implements, some of very rude and primitive workmanship, illustrating the games of chance played among the North American Indians. When the comprehensive plan of the museum has been fully carried out the evolution of gambling from its rudest forms to its highest development in the intricate "lay-out" of a modern black-leg will be fully illustrated by the exhibition of the implements used. Among the most curious of exhibits illustrating the games of the savages are packs of playing cards collected among the Apache Indians. These cards are made of dried skin or parchment, and are about the size of the ordinary playing cards in use in every whist-playing family. The devices upon them have been rudely drawn. The numbers of the cards composing a pack and the character of the devices indicate that they are of Spanish origin. Prof. Otis T. Mason, the curator of the section of ethnology, recently received from Mr. Romero, Mexican Minister, several packs of cards of the kind known as Barcelona cards, such as have been in use among the Spaniards and the Mexicans for many generations. The Apache cards are rude imitations of the Barcelona cards. There are four suits, as in our cards—spades, clubs, diamonds and hearts. The spade is a sword or *espada*, the club is a veritable club or *bludgeon*, the heart is a heart enclosed in an urn, and the diamond a gem or jewel represented as set in the center of a disc or brooch of some kind. The spot cards end with the sevens, the eights, nines and tens not being included in the pack. In the Apache cards the queen is represented by a female figure, rudely drawn, like the first effort of a youthful caricaturist on a slate. The king is represented by a man, and the jack or knight by a man on horseback.

"These cards were found among the Indians," said Prof. Mason to a *Star* reporter, "when our exploring parties first went among them. They undoubtedly got them first from the Spaniards. They play a number of games with them, some like simple games that are played with our cards—'old maid,' 'muggins,' and the like, and they had a game also like euchre. Now they use cards such as we use, which they have obtained from the settlers and others."

"Here is a curious game," remarked the Professor, pointing to a little cube of bone, having a square hole through its centre. "This is suspended by an elastic sinew which keeps it bobbing up and down." The game is to strike it with a stick. When a man hits it, instead of taking up something from the pawns he deposits something on the pile. That gives the younger or less expert players a chance. The man who makes a hit goes into his house and gets some article, like a coat, or something of that kind, which he throws upon the heap composing the pawn or stakes. This goes on, until finally the man who has made the most points takes all.

"There is no game played by the Indians in America," continued the curator, "in which the mind is brought to bear upon a problem or has to study out the moves as in chess or checkers. There is no game in which the player is expected to have mental skill. All the games are strictly games of chance."

"The game is something like the game of jackstraws," he continued, pointing to a collection of two dozen or more little round sticks, each having a distinguishing figure carved or scratched upon it. "These little sticks are shaken up under a mat or hat and then dropped to the ground, concealed by the hat or mat. Then the man who handles them, the dealer, takes out one stick at a time, handing them to the different players in turn. When they have all been dealt out, the man who has the best hand wins. The man who has the chief takes the best or most valuable articles; the man who has the next highest takes his choice next, and so on.—*Washington Star.*

## Arctic Whaling Fleet of 1885.

Between November 13, 1884, and March 21, 1885, there were 41 vessels despatched from San Francisco on whaling voyages to the north. There were also four vessels sent out from New Bedford to join the fleet in the Arctic, under instructions to make San Francisco in the winter. This gives a total of 45 vessels in the Arctic to rendezvous here this season. The full list is as follows:

Alliance (star), Arnold, Atlantic, Amethyst, Abram Barker, Andrew Hicks, Basens (star), Belvidere (star), Bounding Billow, Clara Light, Coral, Dawn, Eliza, Emma F. Harrison, Europa, Fleetwing, Francis Palmer, Gussle, George & Susan, Golden Fleese, Helen May, Hidalgo, Hunter, James A. Garfield, J. A. Howland, J. A. Hamilton, Josephine, Lucania (star), Lydia Mary & Helen (star), Mary and Susan, Mars, Mabel, Napoleon, Norway (star), Northern Light, Ocean, Ohio, Orea (star), Page, Rainbow, Reindeer, Sea Breeze, Staunton, Thomas Pope, Thrasher (star), Wanderer, Young Phoenix.

The foregoing list comprises 48 vessels, including tenders to the fleet, divided as follows: Sail vessels, 40, 11,505 tons; steamers, eight, 2,737 tons; totals, forty-eight vessels, 14,242 tons.

The season for taking whales in the Arctic is now over, and most of the vessels are believed to be headed this way. The ice dangers are too great to remain any longer in that region. The picture of forty or more whalers heading for San Francisco from the Arctic with towering icebergs in the background is not altogether a picture of fancy at this time. Some of the fleet have already arrived. The first to report was the schooner *James A. Garfield*, a tender of one of the larger vessels, which arrived here August 6th, with 1,200 bbls oil and 51,000 lbs bone. The next vessel to arrive was the bark *Thomas Pope*, also a tender to the fleet, which came in on the 24th August, with 517 bbls oil and 105,000 lbs bone. Two days later the schooner *Golden Fleese* arrived with 386 bbls oil and 65,000 lbs bone. This vessel was also a tender to the fleet. The first of the actual whalers to arrive was the bark *Coral* on the 4th of October with 1,550 bbls oil and 16,000 lbs bone. This is considered a full cargo for a vessel of that size. The next and last of the fleet to arrive up to date was the steamer *Alliance*, on the 15th of October. This vessel brought only 320 lbs bone. She was formerly employed on the Columbia River but was purchased last spring by James McKenna of this city, and was the last of the fleet to leave here for the north, having sailed March 21st. The receipts for the season to date have been 3,653 bbls oil, 237,000 lbs whalebone and 2,250 pounds ivory.

The last advices from the Arctic are to September 29th. The season had been cold and rough, but all the vessels heard from caught one or more whales, except one. All the vessels were out of the ice at that time, and it was expected to break camp about the 10th of October. Three total losses were reported among the fleet. The bark *Napoleon*, owned at New Bedford, was stove in by the ice in the Behring Sea, May 6th. The *George & Susan* and *Mabel*, owned at Marblehead, were driven ashore and abandoned August 16th. These vessels will therefore not return. It is possible that some others will not return to this port, either because of disaster or because ordered to New Bedford. Most of the fleet, however, will come here to discharge and refit. In the next thirty days we may expect quite a number of these whalers.—*S. F. Bulletin.*

## Six Kings in Twenty-five Months.

Prince Chan-Mong is the sixth sovereign of Annam in twenty-five months. King Tu-Duc died on the 17th of July, 1883, after a reign of over thirty years, during which time his dislike for the French had been growing into active hatred. Though he had the oriental profusion of wives, he left no legitimate sons. Duc-Duc, one of his nephews, was therefore named king; and his adherence to his uncle's policy led to the occupation of Hae by the French. Duc-Duc then disappeared, and Dr. Harmand put Hiep-Hoa, a brother of Tu-Duc, on the throne. Three months later he was poisoned by the national party.

The French Resident then set up another nephew of Tu-Duc. With him M. Tricon concluded a ratification of the treaty of the previous August, in which Annam recognized the French protectorate, and handed over Tongkin to be pacified by the Republic. In August of last year the anti-French mandarin killed this new puppet; and on the 17th of the month Han-Nghit, another boy, succeeded him. It is he who is now in the camp of the insurgent,

Thuyet, and with him ended the nephews—at any rate the eligible nephews—of King Tu-Duc.

Prince Chan-Mong is said to be the adopted son of that monarch; which probably means that he is illegitimate. In any case he is, no doubt, as complete a cipher as is wanted; and he is said to speak in very satisfactory terms of his attachment to France. So does every Annamese with whom a Frenchman talks. But the country is none the nearer pacification for that, and it remains to be seen how long the new sovereign, who is to take the "reigning name" of Me-Trien, will last.—*S. F. Times-Gazette.*

## Value Of Courtesy.

Good manners never desert a man in whom they are conspicuous; for they are not like good clothes, which can be put on or off at pleasure, but are rather to be compared to a good conscience, which is the outcome of all that a man has been in the past. Voltaire states that Louis XIV never passed even a chambermaid without touching his hat, and always stood uncovered in the presence of a lady. This deference was simply because "he, as a gentleman, habitually recognized the right of every woman to respect and courtesy." Good manners are largely dependent upon sympathy and a sensitive regard for the feelings of others. They teach their possessor the happy art of setting everybody with whom he comes in contact at ease, and they arm him with a social tact which prevents him from making any man conscious of his own inferiority. No amount of effusive talk can make amends for the absence of genuine sympathetic interest, and ordinary shrewdness is enough to detect the social hypocrisy which seeks to conceal itself beneath a mock cordiality of language and tone. While people instinctively respond to a gracious reception, the spontaneous nature of which they cannot doubt, they are quickly repelled by the first false note by which insincerity betrays her speech.

The commercial value of good manners—to sink for a moment to a very prosaic level of thought—has found recognition in an English proverb which is responsible for a statement which no citizen of the world will be inclined to doubt—"manners make fortunes." One would not need to search very far in the domain of biography to accumulate a mass of evidence in proof of that assertion, and personal knowledge, moreover, would furnish most of us with homely illustrations of its truth.—*London Standard.*

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