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### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The charter of the Langley Mann facturing Company, located a short distance from Augusta, in South Carolina, has been extended for eleven years, and so amended as to permit an increase of its capital stock from six to eight hundred thousand dollars.

A dispatch from Ironton, Ohio, to the Chicago Tribune says; "By accident Captain John S. George, a lawyer of this city, discovered yesterday a specimen of peculiar ore, which was found in one of the rolling-mill coal- little mountain county of Transylvania bins among coal dug near the Ironton tunnel, five miles from this city, which, no examination, proved to be a consolidated lump of pure diamonds, State, Such representatives give charweighing net about twenty-nine ounces, and is valued at \$400,000. Many such lumps have been found here before by the miners, but were thrown aside as matter has created intense excitement among those who have examined the specimens."

Paris is going to dedicate a portion of the proceeds of her late loan to the opening and strengthening of new boulevards and streets. Hew workmen are suffering from enforced idleness, and the city has concluded to furnish them work for its further improvement and embellishment. This Baron Haussmann, who exerted him-

A bill for the prevention of cruelty to animals while in transit by railroad or other means of conveyance within the Dominion, has passed final reading in the House. It provides that cattle shall not be confined on the cars for more than twenty-eight consecutive hours without being unladen for at least six hours for food, rest and water, and that when cattle are unladen, the railway company having charge of the cars shall cause the same to be cleaned out and to be freshly littered with clean sawdust or sand. In reckoning the period of confine ment, the time on connecting roads in the United States is to be included. Penalties are imposed for violation of the act, and suitable provisions made for its enforcement.

It is related that one day last week, as President Grant and Postmaster General Jewell were enjoying a stroll on the outskirts of Washington, Congressman Bill King who ran away to Canada to avoid testify ng in the Pacific Mail bribery case, came running up to them in quite a hurry and wanted to know why a certain individual had not been appointed Postmaster at Minneapolis. At first Mr. Jewell paid no attention to it, but seeing that it annoved General Grant, be finally said that, to relieve the President from further embarrassment, he would state that the man whose appointment King was so anxious about should not be a channel through which justice, right appointed. King replied with hot and freedom can reach the masses. words, and the street confab ended in the final discomfiture of the Minnesota Congressman. But now comes the finale, wherein Bill King would seem gang. The reporters forthwith conto be victorious. Recently the Presi- sulted together and marched to the dent re-appointed and sent to the Sent theatre. When the objectionable pasate for confirmation as Postmaster of sages appeared they rose in a body Minneapolis the man recommended by and protested. The audience took the King. Postmaster Jewell is not in all part of the play and a pitched battle the court secrets. But Grant knows ensued. The curtain dropped and the very well what made Bill King keep out of the reach of the Pacific Mai\* police were sent for. After a few heads had been broken the reporters calmed down in the understanding that the out of the reach of the Pacific Mai down in the understanding Investigating Committee.

BON PIATT AND SENATOR RAN-

It is a rare thing for Don Piatt to whole session, except the following: concern

"We have some spoken literature which we have pigeon-holed for future just received. You may tell your reference and use. One is the elo-Ransom, Senator of North Carolina, this country, discussed the question of one of the most admirable efforts in the original authorship of the expresbehalf of justice to the South delir- Consistency, then art a jewel'-for an ered in Congress; the other is the indefinite period, and finally 'gave it effort of Hon. W. Walter Pheips, of up.' The Round Table was too good New Jersey, at the Eads banquet at to live in America, and (of course) it St. Louis. Both these gentlemen, in it was swallowed whole by a worthless

#### prophesy for them famous careers." WESTERN SENATORS

The Ashville Citizen is pleased to republish some kindly words we wrote concerning some Western Senators, regretting that we did not include Senators Young, Taylor and Love. We can assure our cotemporary that because in our basty pencillings from the Capital these names were not mentioned, we do not desire to be understood as failing to appreciate the faithfulness and zeal with which they discharged their duties. We were writing merely of those who had made themselves saying; for it is a very poor one, and smooth Etour Dors Aus; two months, conspicuous in the advocacy of the Convention bill. Senators Mills and Contracts for longer periods and longer and earliest advocates, and conspicuously so. And then in them we renewcomented, never we trust to be disolv-

We can add our testimony to that of the Citizen in regard to the efficien- | I'll stop. ey of the other Senstors named. We formed only a slight acquaint moe with Mr. Young. Senator Love is an old that we formed the acquaintance with no man in the General Assembly to whom we came more attached than Senator Taylor. His open, frank manners and his hold, honest course, se cured for him the confidence and respect of all with whom he was thrown in contact. Indeed we may say, the with Colonel Taylor in the Senate, and Mr. Gash in the House, could boast of two as worthy members as any in the acter to a people.

#### THE SPANISH WAS.

The tide of war in Spain, says the worthless. Steps will be taken at once | Philadelphia Times, at the present to secure rights, options, &c. The time sets decidedly and heavily against the Carlista. General Cabrera's de fection dispirited the forces of Don Carlos, and the defeat at Huguet was another wet blank 4 upon the hopes of the Pretender and his friends and adherents. In addition to this, General Mendiri has left the army and entered France, whether to return or not is not known. He is opposed to Alfonzo, but dissatisfied with Don Carlos. He cannot see the end of the present conis a resumption of the old system of test, at least such an end as will benefit Spain, its people and its material self so energetically under the second prosperity. This is the condition of empire in order that it might be said other leaders of the Carlist forces, and he found the city built of brick and hence they do not fight as if freedom left it built of polished stone. The nerved their arms, and sharpeneg their Hotel de Ville, which was burned on swords. Indeed, the true friends of the winding up of the Commune, has Spain have little interest in the fight been entirely pulled down and a new nowprogressing. No matter which party municipal edifice is to be erected on is successful the people will gain noth-Whether the crown is on the

head of Don Carlos or Alfonso, the iron heel of despotism will be upon the necks of the amsses. They will be thewers of wood and drawers of water," and nothing els . General Prim promised the people when they rallied round his standard and drove I-abella from Madrid and Spain. But he forfeited his word, broke his pledge, and met a violent death. Senor Castelar now writes that Spain accept ed Aifouso XII, because it was as sured that Alfonso meant peace. It means war. At the present time it is war upon Don Carlos for the purpose of senting a Bourbon more securely ipon the throne of Spain, and a Bourbon of the most worthless branch of a worthless and dissolute family. When that is accomplished, then it will be war, relentless war, upon all Spaniards who dare to oppose, even in the mildest degree, the royal edicts from Madrid. The people will be ground into the earth, and such men as Castelar, Figueras and their patriotic associates denied a home or a residence in their native land, which has been dignified by their talents and ennobled by their virtues. These will be some of the results flowing from the success of Alfonso XII., and it is no wonder the patriots of Spain take no interest in the fight between him and D or Carlos. When tyrants join issue the only hope for freemen is in the mutual weakening of both forces and the opening of

A play at the Montmartre Theatre, in Paris, savagely burlesqued the press

Origin of the Proverb "Consisten-

cy Then Art a Jewel." A short time since some gwith men NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. compliment a member of the Federal in Richmond were searching in vain Congress. He uses his paper, The Shakspeare, and every other author Capital, to ridicule and criticise the who might probably have this of weaknesses and short-comings of our inquiry was sent to a gentleman known faw-makers, and woe be unto him who to be thoroughly acquainted with falls a victim to his remorseless sar | English interature, and of unusual secasm. Indeed so rare is it that we curate and retentive memory. The see a compliment that we cannot call reply isso characteristic that, although every morning, except Monday, at Eight see a compliment that we cannot call a private letter, it is hereby submitted to mind one he has paid during the for the information of "whom it may

"My Dear -

"Ist. That the Round Table, the quent speech of the Hon. Matt W. ablest literary paper ever published in died the death of the righteous-i. e., their several ways, are remarkable fig-ures on the stage of to-day, and we Washington Moon was one of the writers for the Round Table. He was the author of 'The Deac's English, which completely demolished Alford.

> of the expression, and that it probably had no particular origin. "3d. The question is a sort o standing puzzle among literary men, and somet men it seems to be a perpetually recurring pidemic to discuss it. Your literati have caught the

"2d. Some time after the Round

Table's fathere the Religious Herald

took up the discussion, and finally

"4th. It makes very little difference teho was the original author of the was not worth uttering or writing at all, 'Consitency' frequently means sticking to the dead form after the de-McElroy had been among its foremost | parture of the living spirit; and if ities 'jawet' at all it is rather after the order of the pinchbeck. The 'consistent man is usually so because he is too ed an intimate and pleasant association, bigoted or too stupid to learn any which a companiouship in arms had thing. The Pharisees were the consistent' religionists of their day, and the Chinese ace now the most 'consistent' people in the world. But you did not ask me to write an essay; so

"Hoping you and the literati afore said will find some more profitable subject of discussion—the squaring of the circle, for metance, or the exact friend. And we can say truthfully length of one side of a square acre of ground-I remain your inconsistent J. C. HIDEN. brother.

"Wilmington, N C."

#### Dictionaries.

Among the answers to correspondents in the London Sunday Times, of January 21, is the following: The earliest dictionary of which any record remains is one in the Chinese language, compiled by Pa-out-she, about B. C. 1100. Marcus Terentius Varro -who flourished B. C. 116-28-was one of the first classic authors who turned his attention to lexicography; but the most celebrated dictionary of autiquiny is the Chomasticon of Julius Pollux, which was completed early in the third century. The earli st Latin dictionary of modern times was published by John Balbi, of Genoa, in 1450, but that of Calepio, published in 1502, is much superior Sebastian Munster's Chalde Dictionary appeared in 1527; Paguinua' Lexi con of the Hebrew language in 1529. Robert Stephen's Thesaurus in 1685; Erpenius' Arabic Dictionary in 1613; Shindler's Lexicon Pantagiottum in 1612; Edmund Castell's Lexicon Heptaglotton in 1669, and Phillips' New World of Words in 1658. Moreri published his Biographical, Historical and Gographical Dictionary in 1673. Etisha Cole's English Dictionary appeared in 1677, and Bayle's Historical Dictionery, and the Dictionary of the French Academy in 1694. Dr. Johnson's English Dictionary was completed in May, 1755. Walker's Dictionary appeared in 1791, and Francis Grose's Dictionary of the Vulgar Tougue in 1785.

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