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Oh come, my love, and seek with ma

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A MICROSCOPIO SE SERADE.

M. BERTILLON, the French savant, says that the number of suicides in France is at the rate of 628 per 1,000,000 for widowers, 273 for bachelors and 240 formarried men. It will be noted from these figures that less married men commit suicide than either bachelors or wid-

PRODUCT HERBETT OF THE ENTERNISH BORDS

THE efforts of Dom Pedro to increase the imperial revenues have been met by resistance in Rio, the people objecting to a head tax on street-car passengers. Besides constructing a new system of internal texation, the Brazilian Finance Allen Mathis to Rev. J. W. Fry, of St. Stephen's A. M. E. church, one of the tariff which is prohibitory to a great extent, and will bear heavily on foreign commerce, especially, articles from the United States.

asked Congress for a pension, on the on her northern property having been forcelosed, and those on her southern of Louisians are lying in property constantly troubling her. She says: "I find I have scarcely anything says: "I find I have scare whatever left to live upon.

THE Duke of Argyll, who made brief visit to this country last summer, thinks the extravagance of our rich people exceeds anything known to the na bobs of the old world. Would the duke know why? Well, the most of our rich people are not used to being rich. After all, the extravagance of the rich is not to be deplored. It is the extravagance of the poor people that breeds mis-

## SOUTHERN NEWS.

Charlotte, N. C., has twenty-two liceused bar rooms and twelve churches. The coal fields of Alabama are estimated to contain 52,000,000,000 bushels of

The venerable caks in the court house "At one fell swoop" twenty-five appli-cants have been admitted to the South

Carolina bar: During the last three months over 1,000 negroes have left the depot at West Point,

Monday night, and all of them were

teen are Republicans. The Fish Commissioner of Georgia distributing a large shipment of carp in the streams of that State.

The State Lunstic Asylum of South Carolina, contains 875 patients, of whom 252 are white and 123 colored. There are 100 prisoners in the jail in Knox county, Tenn., awaiting trial by the United States Circuit Court.

The monthly income of the Police Court at Little Rock, Ark., is \$700, a um sufficient to pay the police force. A great many cattle are slying in Cherokee county, Texas. Their death is supposed to be caused by eating acorns.

The South Carolina Board of Agriculture has permanently-employed a chemthat a uniform analysis of commercial r ilizers may be obtained. The annual report of the Mayor of

Shreveport, La., shows that during the past vent the revenue of the city exceed ed its expenditures \$139.56. North Carolina has six newspaper

edited by negroes, Louisiana three, Tennessee and Texas two each, and Virginia, labama and Mississippi one each. Henry S. Noble, of New Jersey, has urchased, 2,100 heres of Lick Mountain with Virginia, with a view of devel-

oping its great coal and iron deposits. One thousand tons of granite has recently been sent from quarries near Col-umbia, S. C., to Washington City, to be used in some of the public buildings. The EmmetaBenevolent A sociation of

Galveston, Texas, has appropriated \$100 to be sent to the trish Land League in Ireland, for distribution among the poin that country.

Terrell county, Ga., is out of debt and is \$2,000 in the treasury besides. result, the price of real estate has ad-

Baylor Thornton, a subordinate officer in the Virginia House of Delegates, is under arrest for abducting and committing an outrage upon a young lady of

anced nearly fity per cent in the las-

The Waring plan of sewerage has been unanimously adopted by the Legislative Council of Memphis. Whether the pipes shall be iron, brick or vitrified is yet to

The Savannah and Charleston Rail-road is to be sold on the first Monday in June next by a decree of Judge Aldrich, of the Court of Common Pleas, of Charleston county, S. C.

Two young men in San Saba county, Texas, named Harkey and Barbee, en-gaged in a fight with pistols, which proved fatal to both. Harkey was shot our times and Barbee once.

Memphis Avalanche: Off the rottic

Nickelson pavement the streets are practically impassable for vehicles, unless empty, and even then there is no certainty of pulling through without an accident. ident.
The rapidity with which the new sew ers of Memphis will be constructed will

depend on the promptness of the tax-payers. The first installment of the recipi tax for this purpose will, be due,

Chrusty 1.

New Orleans Times: Most of the farters of Lincoln parish now also all
collections meat. Unfortunately, all who

Alexander Jenkins and Ed. Jenkins, on examining trial at Bastrop, Texas, for the shooting of the McDonald brothers were released on a bond of \$2,000 each. Some of the best citizens of the county

olunteered to go on their bonds. The ice factory in New Orleans has ntroduced a new way of shipping fish, particularly red-snappers. They are frozen in cakes of icc, or rather cakes of ice are frozen around the fish, and in this condition they are forwarded to all sections of the country.

Wilmington (N. C.) Star: Sheriff Manning transferred the ten dollars also

piritual advisers of the doomed man, for the benefit of his church.

AtSan Diego, Tex., a party of masked

ommerce, especially articles from the United States.

The widow of ex-President Tyler has said Congress for a pension, on the lunatic committed for murder. The whole affair is enveloped in a great deal. of my stery and made and

have never been brought into cultiva-tion. The legislature now in session will be strongly urged to adopt some lib-eral provision for the encouragement of

Judge G. T. Harris, of Georgetown, Texas, while returning home on horseback from a reighboring town, was stopped after nightfall by three men and robbed of \$2,400. The robbers were well armed, and are supposed to be the men who have recently committed several outrages in Bosque county.

Memphis Appeal: The work of sew-

erage will be commenced within a week. Hundreds of poor people will secure labor thereby. Ten abouting people is of more financial value to our city than could possibly be derived from \$1,000. 000 locked up in our banks.

In Dallas, Texas, a merchant abused a little boy named Etheridge for walking on stills in front of his st re, claiming to be annoyed thereby. Mrs. Etheridge came to the rescue, and received several blows from a stick in the hands of the vard at Americus, Ga., are filled with merchant, when she drew a pistol and younded him in the forehead.

It has been estimated by reports re-ceived at the Agricultural Department of Georgia that eighty per cent: of the farmers who raise their own supplies make money by farming. Seventy-five Mississippi.

Over 500 mules arrived in Atlanta
Monday night, and all of them were Last week thirty-two families of col-

> passed through Dallas returning home. home passage was paid by the had left, on the condition that they would work for them at specified rates Savannah News: A new way of avoiding the duty of serving the country as a jurer new is to establish a branch house in some other city, and when summoned,

> take an affidavit that you are not a citi-zen of the county. A dealer who has been doing business in Savannah for about twelve years adopted this plan. New Orleans Times: As regularly he sun shines, every year the colored ! borers in Terrebonne parish break up and move from one plantation to another; in fact, there is a general changing of hands. There is apparently no reasonable cause for this periodical moving, and the colored people themselves give no explana-tion of their conduct.

Dr. C. M. Vaiden has made a gener-ous offer, either to the legislature of Mississippi or the various churches of the state, proposing to give of the state, proposing to give \$50,000 towards the erection of a college at Vaiden, provided that either the churches or the bewmakers will give the other \$5,000 required. It is likely the churches will accept the offer.

Savannah (Ga.) News: H. G. Everett, who was vesterday admitted to plead and practice in the several courts Georgia, has been working at his trade—that of a carpenter, at the Central railroad car-shops—up to the 1st lnst. He is a married man, and thirtytwo years of age, and certainly displayed indomitable perseverance in acquiring the rudiments of the law while supporting himself and family.

The Jewish young ladies of Chatta The Jewish young ladies of Chattanooga, Tenn., organized a leap-year party,
hired a hall, ordered a supper, and went
around in carriages to hunt up the young
men to compel them to come in. Everything was lovely until the committee
went to settle the bills, when they
learned that the young men had already
paid them. The young ladies say now
that it was "real mean" in the boys,
and declare that they will never give declare that they will never give

Little Rock Gazette: George Harvey a citizen of Faulkner county, says that everal nights ago two men came to his house and asked for supper. His wife had gone to bed. He informed the men of this fact, but they told him that unless supper was prepared they would burn his house. Mrs. Harvey prepared supper, and, after the men had eaten, they demanded money. Mr. Harvey had one. Then they searched the house, and, finding no money, carried away a brace of silver-mounted deringers: They were evidently tramps,

Charlotte (N. C.) Observer: Recent-ly a large number of negroes, probably 200, have passed through Charlotte en route to the tupentine fields of Georgia, which are now being extensively devel-oped, They come from the piny woods regions of North Carolina, and are genrally an able bodied set. The last party composed of about 120, passed down the road day before resterday. It is stated that quite a number left the State for the same destination last year. They are preferred to the Georgia laborers or ecount of their experience and knowledge

of the turnentine business. Dallas (Texas) Herald: A rumber of colored people who had gone from this state to Kansas, returned last night on the south bound passenger train over the Central road. They numbered thirtythree, men, women and children, and thad gone from Washington county. They stopped at Parsons, and were thoroughly disgusted with the country and the promises that had been held out to them, and were glad to get back. Sandy Osborn, who appeared to be the eader, said that those of his race who

could, were leaving every day, and there was great suffering among those who re-

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. THE SENATE, January 19.—Bills were in troduced and referred as follows: By M Ferry—A joint resolution proposing to amen the constitution so as to extend franchise. all citizens, without reference to sex. .... B all citizens, without reference to sex. ... By Mr. Pratt.—To request the president to communicate with foreign powers upon the subject of an inter-oceanic canal with a view to a mutual understanding as to route, neutrality, etc... By Mr. Morgan—To grant certain public lands in Alabama in aid of the Warrior and Tennessee Rivers railroad company. .... The morning hour having expired the senate took the special order for the day, which was a bill to prevent cruelty to animals in their transportation. After a somewhat extended debate, in which Messrs, Davis, (Ills.) McPherson, Davis, (W. Va.) Thur

of the president and vice president, providing for their election by a majority of the votes of the people and to the abolition of the electoral college..... By Mr. Tücker (Virginia), for the erection of a monument to General Daniel Morgan.... By Mr. Bland (Missouri) repealing the laws restricting the sale of tebacco by the producers thereof...... By Mr. Wells (Missouri), incorporating the inter-oceanic transit company. It makes J. B. Eads and his associates a body corporate; authorizes them to acquire the right of way by negotiation or treaty; pledges the co-operation of the United States; provides for the detail of two ships of war to assist in making surveys, and appropriates \$200,000 for the expenses of such surveys..... After the passage of the bill appropriating \$140,000 for the construction of a bridge across the Poto-

sage of the bill appropriating \$140,000 for the construction of a bridge across the Potomer river at Georgetown, the house adjourned.

Senate, January 20.—Mr. Jones (Florida) submitted a resolution calling on the see ctary of the navy to inform the senate whether the interest of the country required the restoration of the Penancha navy yard to a state of efficiency, and the probable cost of such restoration. Adopted.... The morning hour having expired, the senate resumed the consideration of special order, viz: A bill relative to the transportation of animals. After extended debate in which Messrs, Thurman, Eastern, McPherson and Davis (West Virginia) took part, the bill was recommitted to the committee on commerce. Adjourned.

House.—Among the bills referred was one introduced by Mr. Calberson, of Texas, for

nouse.—Among the only reterred was one introduced by Mr. Culberson, of Texas, for the discontinuance of the national banking system.... The following bills were also introduced and referred under the call of the 

hour hazing expired, the bill went over vin-out action. The house, in a committee of the whole, then resumed consideration of the revision of the rules. Speeches in opposition to the various proposed rules were made by Acklen, of Louisiana, House, of Tennessee, and Williams, of Wisconsin, and at 4:40 the house adjourned.

SENATE, January 21.—The senate took up

Greenville (S. C.) News: A prominent citizen of Anderson county says he will give a fine hat to any man who will find a respectable man in his section who is opposed to the fence law after a thorough trial. When the law first passed the opposition there was of the most intense kind, and now if a man should talk of re-establishing the fences, he would be scalped forthwith. It will be the same in this county in less than twelve months.

Warrenton (Va.) Index: It is rumored and generally believed that the daughter of a wealthy Rappahannock farmer absconded the past week with an unprepossessing black man, taking with

IT is within the memory of "the

WHY SEEK THE NORTH POLE. BY LYDIA A. PICHARDS.

The pole! What seek they at the pole?
What prize for such as seech that goal?
Is ivory massed on polar seas.
Or silken seaf in "open seas?"
Is empire sought, or pressure, gold,
Or paths for trade, with galos untole? Not these are sought through arette main;
There's good, unknown to vulger gain,
And Truth, as truth, has champions leave.
As any Mars or Mammon gave.
The seach of truth, and truth alone,
Has charms, to sorded minds unknown.

To add one drop to human lore, To prove one truth unknown before, This, this is life—ambition, meet, Atones for failure, sucers, defeat. An "open sea," they long have said, Has North Pole centering in its bed; And, more, when ships far northward go, They peas the drift and teeberg floe, And reach a calm and openses. From lee formations over free. Yet none have passed this brumal line, hich "open seas" begird, confine

Is this division, take, antract Must we reject the olden view? Shall wouthful dolo, one by the, a AL 1.18, had one, along her more in A myth, that "open poler sea?" -If not, then snows perpetual fall, If not, then snows perpetual init, As stone on stone build up the wall, Till occars, seas, as vaper rise, And northward drikes polar sides; There tink assaow, to rise no more, Till earth itself is toppled o'er.

When north pole bows to kiss the sun,

" What seek they at the pole? What's there "What seeks bethere, tieroff man?"

"What seeks bethere, tieroff man?"

He seeks the key to naturo's plan!

— Inter-Ocean

## ZEPH PARKER'S STRATAGEM

**小田** 中部 2 "Sleepy, baby-faced set o' people? Air they! Baby-faced enough, you bet; but I tell you, sirree, that I believe they're beout born with all their eye-teeth cut in their celestial jaws; and

yew've got to get up airly, sir, if you want to take in a Chinee!"

The speaker was a hard-faced, hollowjawed gentleman, in a glossy black suit, which fitted him very badly, and the remark was made in the smoking-room of the "Continental." There he was to be seen daily, and he was supposed to have "given the speckylaters fits in ile;" in other words, he was believed to have made a fortune in petroleum.
At all events, he had plenty of money, and was very generous in the spending

of it.

The conversation had turned on the vexed Chinese question, and he struck into the discussion.
"I reck'lect," he said, "there was

Zeph Parker. He was 'long o' me and a few more up to Nevada, jus' 'beout the time of the silver craze. The boys had been washing for gold; houest-like, neow gittin' it out o' pockets, neow outer the stream; and when done they'd with a bit o' wash out, and go another claim, Mister Washee Washe Chinee would come and go over the dirt after them and be satisfied with what he got. Then comes the silver craze. All o' us goes off and loses all we'd made All o' us goes on and loses an we'd made in gold, gits no silver, and comes back disappointed to try after the gold again. "Guess we might try and try again, but no gold could we get; and an because us was them smooth-faced, pig-tailed Chinamen, gettin on prosperous and contended.

contended. ontended. "'I tell vew.' said Zeph. 'I shall go and murder one o' them smilin' teapots, I can't stand it much longer!'
"This here was in our bit of a tent, when we was trying to make ourselves happy, playin' poker on credit and

keepin' no account.
"' What for?' I sez. "'What for?" cries Zeph. 'Dew vew think that I, an enlightened sitterzen of a free country am. gwine to set dewn and be roboed o' my mess o' golden pottage by a pack o' smilin', washerwomen-faced, opium-smokin' celestial Jacobs? No, sirree, this dog's gwine to

But I don't kinder see what this dog's gwine to bite fur,' I sez. 'Teapot "'Mateys,' sez Zeph,' gettin' on the barrel as had been his seat, 'things has come to a purty pass with us, haven't

they?'
"Right, old hoss, sez some one, hammerin' the chest lid as had been our table. "'Haz any man here got any tobacco? sez Zeph.

"'Haz any man here got any old bourbon whisky?" " 'Haz any man got any dust?' "'No!' Any flour, or pork, or boots, or

new blankets?'
"'No, no, no, ne!'
"'Then them Chinese haz,"continued Zeph; 'and what I sen is this—as it is a sin and a shame to let a pack of heathenish curses like them teapots, as never song chorus, 'Poor Chinam goes to churches nor histens to par-

"I say, Zeph,' sez some one, did you go to meetin' last?

"Never you mind,' sez Zeph, 'and don't you interrupt s man as wants to give you suthin' to eat. A set of cusses, I sez, as never goes to meetin', and b'lieves in nothin' but loss hintes. I say, it's a sin to let 'em be ritth' fat on our land, while we're so innoted searved.

lookin' as—as—as— "'As ole Zeph Parker hims Tom Passgins. "Well, ez thin ez I am, af you like sez Zeph.

"This is all very purty, I sez, 'but
we can't go and take a claim from the
teapots, Zeph; nor we can't rush 'em
andannex the dust and nuggets they've

washed out.'
"'No,' said Zeph, 'winkin' one eye, "'No,' said Zeph, 'winkin' one eye,
'but we kin strategise 'em.'
"'How?' I sez. 'Don't kinder see it.
They're too deep to be done.'
"'Yah!' sez Zeph, 'they're 'bout er
deep ez a two-cent plate. Give me the
means and 'Pli sell the lot and put a
good pockettul o' dellars or dust in
every man's pocket—six o' us."
"'But what means d'yer want?' I sez.
"'One handful o' dust,' sez Zeph.
"'And where are we to get it." sez
Tom Paggins.

Tom Paggins. ... YMorrow ... This how, sez Zeph. ... Morrow

mornin' svery man hyar's to go round the camp and cadge. Tell the boys we're hard up, but we got a good thing on. They'll subscribe a little all reound. Yew see if they don't."

"Well we'll try,' sez we; and we went to sleep hungry and got up ray.

We all grumbled, for we were almighty hungry; but we all had a kind of trust in Zeph, and gave way. Lookiee hear, lads, he sez, 'it' jest twelve o'clock now, so let's go round and git a mouthful where we can.

"Let's go up to Billy Bolly's store and ask him to give us a square meal, and stick it up, I see, the'll trust us."

"Think he would!" see Zeph.

"Sartin, I see, 'if you show him that gold, and tell him there's somethin' good on." "And so It was; Bill, on seeing that gold, and hearing as we'd had something good on, gave us a right square meal, and taste round of Bourbon, ergin with the cheerful remark; shall take it out o' some o' you if this here ain's squared up? " hat didn't make a nice dessert, for

Bill cas a wonderful elever fellow, and a control of pluggin's man; and think nuthin o' pluggin's man; and the outer that store. The numerication of the plugging of the plugging. Come on boys and get yewr tools."
"We took our tools then and went off up the gulch to where a strong party of Chirese was at work, and they watched us curiously as we began prospecting about, washing a bit of dirt here and a

bit there, and always goin off discontented and sour like, till we came to one place close up to the rocks, where it ran sheer up 400 or 500 feet, and, after working with our picks a bit, we began to wish the soil in a pan; gatherin, round it afterward, and knowin all the time shat one or the other of the teapots had an eye on us.

"Then washed a bit more earth—gravely, quartzy stuff it was—and collected again, and then we grew excited and legan to dig faster, and to wash more and to examine what we had done each time after pickin' over the pan. thrown' out the rubbish; and when

this fell yew could see a few specks o' gold (ust in the sun, while what we got went into a leather bag what Tom Pag-"" We marks out this claim as our'n!" sez Zeoh out "loud; and takin" a shovel he cheps out a bit of rough trench, just to show the extent we meant to hev; and, is he did so, first one pictail and then mother comes up to watch us, and I saw them to look at the specks o' gold

in aming the refuses we had thrown over the side beyond our claim.
"'No goodee, washee washee, Melican man!' sez one round-faced smilin' cuss.
No gelee, no golee!" " 'Oh, no; none at all, Mr. Teanot." sez Zeph. 'Just yew keep a bit farther Chinaman scurried back a little ways,

while one of us fetched some water, and we began to wash another shovelful "'It pans out fine!' sez Tom Pag-gins out loud, as we all gathered round once more, and the top refuse, with specks o' gold in, was thrown away

"We kept on at that for two hours, and with Zeph to manage, we washed out that little lot o gold we had borneyed about four times; but it was a good deal less at the last than when we each o' the holes we made, and half a teaspoonful o' dust was lyin to waste in the refuse. "All this time the Chinese were com-

in' up from their bit of a camp, about, hundred yards away. Zeph was awfully jealous, an' kep' drivin' 'em away-not as we were skeered of 'em, for they're a quiet, sheepish lot, but to keep up the

play.

"Then half on us went down below and got our tents and odds and ends, and set 'em up as we meant to stay, and set 'em up as we meant to stay, while the others went on washin' and pickin' steadily, getting four Chinese to fetch water and do a few rough joba in movin' quartz blocks outer the way.

"Somehow or other there were a few specks o' gold under each o' these blocks that the Chinese carried off; and when that was done Zeph gave the smilin' chaps a bit o' gold each, and sent one of 'em with some dust to buy tobacco.

'It's a workin', sez Zeph to me. "'Think so?' I sez.
"'Wait a bit, old hoss, and you'll "That night, after we'd been a bit nesty and threat'nin' to the teapots, who kep' leavin' their work, we could

who kep leavin their work, we could hear a good deal o' chatterin' goin' on, and bime-by a kinder deppytation o' six of 'em comes up, headed by a smilin' curs who looked like a big, fat boy.

"Now, then,' sez Zeph, 'tell you what, ef yew don't make yerselves scarce "Poor Chinaman! sez the big, fat fellow, and he puts his head on one side and smiles his head half, off. Then the other five sez, in a sort o' whinin' sing-song chorus, 'Poor Chinaman!' and all ". Don't want any to-day,' sez Zeph.

Hook it! "We all satesmokin' and lookin' onand every man with his hand on revolver and bowie, as ef we was supic, "Poor Chinaman! whines the big

"'Don't want any, I tell you again! roars Zeph, savagely, and the depre-tation cally holds their head on one side

and smiles. "'Are you gwine to cut?' sez Zeph, seizir' number one by the tail, when he goes down on his knees, and the others the same, rubbin' their chests and wagglin' their heads from side to side. Why don't you speak out?" sea

"'Mellicanman let poor Chinamar washee, washee?' says the fat fellow, p'intin' to the heap o' rubbish. " You want to wash that dirt ove again? sez Zeph. heads fast.
"'Oh, no!' sez Zeph; 'we don't want you here—ch, lads!"

"No, no! we all growied.
"Send em off! sez Tom Paggins.
"But they wouldn't go, only smiled, and at last Zeph seemed to be struck with a notion; and the long and abort of it was that, if we'd allowem to wash Bur refuse over agen, the Chinese'd make a bit of a stream to lead water up to our claim. "'Well, that's no good, Zeph,' I sez,

"Will we sell you this claim for two "Will we sell you this claim for two hundred dollars? says Zeph.
"They all nodded fill fould ha thought their heads'd come of:
"Cas? see Zeph, catching hold of fat un by his tail and kickin' him.
"Yew mayn't believe gents, but them same chaps came back twice before it was dark and made fresh offers. advancin' a hundred dollars each time and we swore at 'em and said we would and we swore at 'em and said we would

take this time to-morrow sure to get up to the \$2,000. "If I warn't so 'tarnal hungry, I'd hold out,' sez Zeph, hesitatin'; and then turnin' to the six Chinese as waitin' fur our answer: 'Look hyar, you chestin' cusses, he sez, takin up a shovelful of earth, in which the dust were a sparklin in the sun, 'this claim's worth \$20,000!" "No; ouly worth \$1,000, said fatty

ahakin' his head. ". Shall we let 'em have it, boys?' sez Zoph, turnin' to us.
"'Yes, let'em have it,' I sez: 'we can 

and two more went back with the deppytation to the tent of their head man, and a thousand dollars worth o' dust and tuggets was weighed out into a bag: Zeph put his mark to a kind of dockyment in Chinese, and half an' hour afterward we went back to camp, leavin the smilin' Chinamen to their purchase. It's a darned shame to cheat the poor, innercent babies like that, I

"'Not it!' sez Zeph; 'it's only like playin' poker with 'em and winnin'. Let's go and liquor.'
"We didn't expeck any row, for them Chinesese had to keep very quiet for fear o' bein' sent off; and Zeph sed they'd put up with their loss, clear out and go to some other guleh.
"But they didn't: for the next day But they didn't; for the next day Tom, who went up to see what they was

a'doin', said they moved their camp up round the hole, and were workin' away "That night, as we were sittin' smokin' at Bill's store, some chaps strolls in, and one of 'em says, in a hit of a temper: "'Call this here a free country?" ''Yes, stranger, I dew,' sez Zeph, rattlin' some nuggets in his pocket;

'who sez it ain't?'
'''l dew,' sez the new comer. 'Here
are we workin' like slaves for a few dollars' worth o' dust, and a pack o' heathen cusses comes and actiles down and grabs all the best on it.

"Dow they?" sez Zeph, winkin' at us.

"Yes, he sez, 'they dew. There's
that pack of Chinese moved up higher

in the gulch, and they've hit on a big They got a two-pound nugget out on it this very afternoon.'
"'What!' roared Zeph, with his eyes starin' out of his head like a lobster's.
"'A two-pound nugget, and the stuff's
panning out awful. I say it's a shame panning out awful. I say it's a shame and the government ought to stop it.'
"'Sold!' groaned Zeph.
"Next day it was the talk o' the place. The Chinese were pannin' out gold at a tremendous rate from the claim, and some were for driving the heathens away, but the party of order

was too strong, and they know'd that if the rowdies was to get the upper hand here, they'd be just as likely to seize anybody else's claim; so it was decided to temporize with the heathen and try to buy the claim.
"They were two hundred strong up there; and when we went up to see the place—which we did in a kind o' desperate feeling—the fat chap smiled and clapped his hands and gave Zeph a little

"A meetin" was held and we con-cluded to make a company and buy the claim. Twenty thousand was the most as was to be offered.
"Twenty thousand dollars! grouned
Zeph. 'Oh, boys, what fools we was!
But I did not want to hold out for

". It's no use to growl, How much ha' we got now?

"Bout \$900, I guess,' sez Zeph.

"Wal, then,' sez Tom, 'let's go in
for shares as far as our money goes.'

"The money was nearly all subscribed; but we got on for \$800, and
could ha' sold our shares the next hour
for \$1,000

"Next mornin' the party settled to do

possession.

"This made the guich worse than ever, and shares changed hands at a fine rate, men sellin' theirs and them gettin so excited that they bought back sez Zeph, the next morniu, as we sat over some fried bacon and biscuit.

throwed away a fortune! "Hallo! What's the row ?" jumping up.
"There was suthin' affoat outside, for there was a heap of excitement, but no one kinder seemed to know what it

"Arter a while we get to know that there wasn't a single Chinee in the gulch; they'd gone off, no one knowed where, in the night.

The Friday Superstition.

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When Professor Proctor alleged that the superstitions of the Ill-luck of Friday about andertakings dates back four or five thousand years in his lecture on the religion of astronomy a short time ago, without expressing any positive opinion of our own upon the subject we them same chaps came back twice before it was dark and made fresh offers, advancin's hundred dollars each time and we swore at 'em and said we would not sell, and if they warn's up to time in the mornin' to see about the water, they shouldn't be allowed to wash the dirk.

"Fust thing next mornin' them six fellers were up again, just as we had got a good paniul o' stuff in course o' workin', and I saw their eyes twinkle as they caught sight of the gold.

"Then they offered \$400, and we said we'd shoot'em if they'd come agas; but come they did, and offered \$400, and as the mornin' went on, seven eight, nine and Prince particles.

"They'll give \$2,000, I tell yew. I'm sure they will,' says Zeph.

"But \$1,000 is enough to chisel the beggars out of,' sex I.

"Yes,' sex Tom Paggins; 'and it'!

snything of the slightest importance in which Lord Byron was concerned was commenced on Friday he was seri-ously disconcerted. Your a scholar in Tennessee, misconstruing the limit of our inquiry of Professor Proctor, sends us a passage from Chancer in proof that
Friday weather was mentioned in its
erature before the time of Columbus as
partaking of the Inconstancy ascribed
to its tutelar goddess in classic ages.
In the French Vandred this dedication In the French Vandred this dedication of the day to Venus is still preserved. Our Friday is derived from Frija, a somewhat similar defty in Scandinavian mythology. If our correspondent will take the pains he can detect literary aliusions of this kind much further back than Chaucer in many other languages than English. But that is not the precise point at which we are aiming. Our desire is to identify the time when the Friday appearabiling first because

when the Friday superstition first began to dominate the lives of clear-headed and usually sceptical men of classes of which Byron and Bismarck are examples. If either Professor Proctor or the Tennessee scholar will communicate facts on that point they will enlighten a very curious and obscure branch of archeology. Our suspicion is that this superstition is more potent in its influence upon the practical conduct of the archeology. superstition is more potent in its influence upon the practical conduct of the most intelligent classes of mankind at the present day than in any former era notwithstanding all the lights of modern science.

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Do not carry on a conversation with another in company about matters which the general company in the matters and the present day than in any former era notwithstanding all the lights of modern science.

A Monkey Story. France a man of wealth whose chateau or country place of residence has around it very tall trees. The cook of the chateau has a monkey—a pert fellow. Rather a good monkey story for little knows ever so many tricks. The mon- the direction of moral and physical key often helps the cook to pluck the feathers from fowls. On the day that interests us the cook gave the monkey two partridges to pluck; and the monkey eating himself in an open window neither party; all they want toward toward toward to the cook gave the monkey eating himself in an open window neither party; all they were the cook gave the monkey of early all the works are the cook to pluck the cook as the co went to work. He had picked the feathers from one of the partridges and placed it on the outer ledge of the window with a satisfied gruet. When, the same have got a long hair on your shoulder from holding a six-year-old girl, but you may have got a long hair on your shoulder from holding a six-year-old girl, but you most important events in the life of man are when he examines his upper lip and sees the hair coming, and when he examines the top of his head and sees the hair going.

MOUNTAINS never, shake hands.

Their roots may touch, they may keep together some way up, but at length they part commany, and rise into indiwent to work. He had picked the feathers same place, and hid behind the window

Numerous persons go along the boulevards in the vicinity of the cofes and
restaurants at night, and pick up the
fragments of cigars which are there
thrown away, and sell them to the Goverment officials, who manufacture from
them all these choice (and expensive)
cigarettes which we smake. For fifteen
cents one can buy a pretty fair cigar at
the high toned restaurants—abou, such cents one can buy a pretty har cigar at the high toned restaurants—abou. such a cigar as sells for eight to ten cents at retail in Newark. Boxes of cigars which have been imported are always marked, "imported by M.——, for his personal use," (?) and when you order a fine cigar in a restaurant you will always find such an inscription upon the cover next to the revenue stamp. Atcover, next to the revenue stamp. Al-most every one in Paris smokes, and it "Next mornin' the party settled to do the business, went up to the Chinese camp, but they wouldn't take the money. They said they debegun work, and meant to have the proceeds of the day; but the boys looked dangerous, so the heathens finally said they'd settle up that night, take the money, and give precially, incline to smally said they'd settle up that night, take the money, and give precially, incline to smally said there are many

man cigarettes are also sold in Paris. though, because of the duty on them, the price is higher than that of the French make. "Ma Ferme" cigarettes French make. "Ma Perme" cigarettes are liked here, but are not the great favorites that they are, among American amokers. I often hear Americans ask? "Where can I buy a good cigar" The general answer is: "I don't know; not in Paris." A Sad Scene,

A man falls from a scaffold. The re porter hautens to the spot and pushes

gulch; they'd gone off, no one knowed where, in the night.

"They're darmed artful,' sex Zeph; and he was right, for we soon knowd just what had happened.

"We six had cheated the Chinese by retail; they'd cheated us by wholesale, for there wasn't, and never had been, a grain o' gold in that claim that wasn't put there first. It was only a small show that we had made; but the heathens had clubbed together their dust and nuggets to make a big show. That day they had packed it all no agen, and when they'd got the \$20,000 they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly one agen, and when they d got the \$20,000 they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they smeaked out from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they mean the form the campe. I will soon hide me, from from the campe. I will soon hide me, from earthly or they mean the first and they had been a soon the sound him and the first and they mean the first and the proporter's hand. My soul, like an unstance of the from from from finished craft, is being any to the man's side.

"Yes, gents, yew we got to get up the complete the spot and the first and the proporter's hand. My soul, like an unstance in the carthly morning, and carried out into the gr reducted warm weather same designed and weather same designed and weather same arising the effects of injude saff only the growing wheat. Its effects are apt to tell in the yield, however forms and to tell in the yield, however forms and to tell in the yield, however forms and to tell in the yield, however forms are the charges that may come.

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WAITS AND WHIME A MAN has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down. han to knock him down.

Tris said that the Bureau of Engage. leg has not a single-ten dollar bill-in the reserve stock. Singular coincidence, Neither have we.—Rockland Course, When the bee stung the Professor of entomology, he remarked, " Well, I like Entomology, but I can't say that I all

to whisper.

The New Orleans Picayine notes that among the most curious, things to be seen in the city is an ulster with a city arelie, standing in from of theatres on

suffrage is because they would vote in-discriminately. They would join neither party; all they would want is

Their roots may touch, they may keep together some way up, but at length they part company, and rise into individual, isolated peaks. So it is with

partridge, laid it on the ledge in the same place, and hid behind the window screen on the inside. The hawk was caught in this trap, for when it flew down after the partridge, out reached the monkey and caught the thief. In a a moment the hawk's neck was wrung, and the monkey soon had the hawk plucked. Taking the two birds to the cook, the monkey handed them to him as if to say, "Here are your two partridges, master." The cook thought the one of the birds looked queer, but he served them on the table. The owner of the house shook his head when he saw the dish, and telling the cook of the trick, laughed heartily.

Cigarette Smoking in Paris.

Numerous persons go along the bonlevards in the vicinity of the cofes and restaurants at night, and pick up the fragments of cigars which are there thrown away, and sell them to the Government officials, who manufacture from the residurant of the colors which are there thrown away, and sell them to the Government officials, who manufacture from the residurant of the colors which are there thrown away, and sell them to the Government officials, who manufacture from the part company, and rise into individual, isolated peaks. So it is with great into individual, isolated peaks. So it is with great men.

The katydid does all her singing with her legs. Now it the young man who aits behind you at the concert and hums the tenor softly were comrelled to do all his senging by would not say well as he does now, and the musical world wouldn't miss him at all.

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widow three times, was in the habit of referring to her trunt: de depunts in a perfectly nonchafant and numerical way. Some one complained of this to his friend, and remarked that a woman who could do such a thing was certainly an enigma. Not exactly an enigma? was the reply, "but rather a charace, for she constantly refers to my arst, my second and my third."

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Just as everybody was settling down to empty themselved at a party the other evening. Master Jimmie appeared in the room with, "Ain't you folks hungry? Guess you haven't been having up your appetites for two days as I and moth." The broad and generous hand of his mother suddenly stopped his conversation trap, and he had to save his appetite until morning, when its appetite and a half raw oysters at one sitting, is the man for eighteen ate he. (What is the man for eighteen ate be. (What, ho, without there!, Solze him and hurl him from the loftiest battlements of

the donor deep into the foaming port-cullis that flows pass the postern gate;) It is done. The limpid ripples of the silently flowing current close above the eddring sally port, and all is over.— Burlington Hawkeye, "CONSTANT dropping will wear the bardest rock." A chap who had forgot-ten this was considerably astonished the other day while walking up street to feel a pound weight strike him on the heel. He had loaded his coat tail pocket with it to keep the blustering fall winds from showing a patch concealed beneath, and it had finally worn through. He will carry and becafter. through. He will carry and horafter.

Whe'ng Jacar.

PRINCE NAPOLEON, the Gauleus says, waited on the Empress Eugenie during her short stay in Paris. On learning of her strival, he sent to ask at what hour be could be received, to which the Empress replied: "Immediately!" On being introduced he kiesed her Majesty's hand. The conversation turned solery on the painful bereavement of the Empress The Prince had no time to bring his son with him, and expressed his regret. The Empress replied: "If I resure through Pance, I shall be your sons with pleasure!" The interview was marked attack the departure of the Frince was strip decay for the prince was strip decay for the party for the

vived, and was in practice to portrait of her on when the Princess Mathille arrived. The Princess respected the grief of her courin and