Carboronion

VOL. 72. NO. 29.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.-D Orockett. TARBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894.

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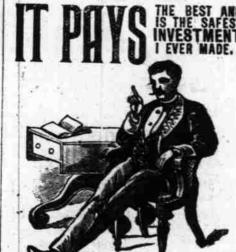


FRESH CANDY

-AT THE-

ANDV STAND

ALL KINDS.



cities which sell 2,000 pairs of shoës a day, making a net profit of \$250,000 a year. We sell shoes low, but we sell a great many pairs, the clear profit on our ladies', misses' and childrens' shoes is at least ten cents a pair, and on our more's and boys' shoes 15 cents a pair. We shall - thollah shoe stores in each of the fifty largest ciries of the U. S., and if they sell only 300 pairs of shoes a day they would carn \$252,000 a year. We should be able to pay a yearly dividend of \$5.25 a share, or over 50 per cent. a year on the investment. We sell the stock at \$40 a share. The price must inevitably be much more than \$10 a share. No stock has ever been sold at less than this price, which is its par value. Stock non-assessable. Incorporated, Capital \$1,000,000. We have over 1,000 stockholders, and the number is increasing daily. Some of the principal stockholders are: T. S. Walling, N. Y.; I. J. Potter, Besten: M. A. Reed, Jr., Chicago; J. B. Campbell, Chicago; W. M. Kavanaugh, Little Rock, Ark.; I. If. Eich. Chicago; W. M. Kavanaugh, Little Rock, ark.; I. If. Eich. Chicago; W. M. Creek, Mich.; F. P. Hullette, Areade, N. Y.; E. J. Payne, Battle Write for a prospectus containing the names of our stockholders, etc., or send an order for stock, enclosing cashier's check, cash or money order. Orders taken for one or more shares. Price, \$10

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Administrator's Notice.

will find in the Weekly Herald a welcome visitor. The household and children's pages will be both instructive and entertaining. They will abound in hints and the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th This 12th day of April, 1894. HENRY JOHNSTON.

Adm'r of Gracy C. Stallings. Administrator's Notice. The undersigned having qualified as

dm'r of T. B Barlow, deceased, this is to not fy all persons owing the said Jeceased, to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the said T. B. Barlow, to present them for payment within one year from date, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 3rd day of May, 1894. W. L BARLOW, Adm'r. J. L. Bridgers & Son, Att'ys.

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TIN SHOP.

I AM DOING A

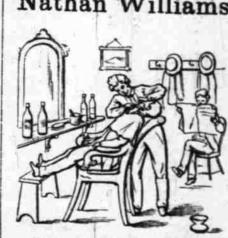
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March 81. 1

\$525 Agents' profits per month. Will art ele just out. A \$1.50 sample and terms free. Try us. Chidester & Son, 28

A USEFUL FAD.

Some of the Things That a Stamp

leography and History No Small : Par of the Teaching of Philately-Names and Faces of Noted Foreigners Be-come Familiar. To the earnest student of stamp

collecting, or, as it is more properly named, philately—meaning the love of stamps, or the fancy for collecting and classifying them—there are great fields of knowledge to be explored, and to those who have never indulged in the pleasures of the pursuit, and to some of those who have, these springs of knowledge are as a sealed book; and why? Because those who have never co

ected stamps know nothing about the pursuit, and some who do collect only have for their object the accumulating of as many specimens as possible, without regard for the different varieties to each, and as to how and when those varieties were

The collecting of stamps commenced almost as soon as the first postage stamps were issued in England, in 1840, and the great growth of the hobby since that period has not been due to a so-called "craze," for now, some fifty years later, the stamp collectors in various parts of the world are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. The growth of philately has been due to a certain fascination about it,

and to the many branches of study which it opens up and makes interesting to those who follow it. Stamp collecting and geography run together. It is impossible to be interested in one without learning of the other. Small and obscure countries, such as Stellaland, Tonga, Guanacaste, Seychelles islands, etc., are continually coming before collectors through the issuing of surcharged stamps for their use, or by a regular issue, and they af once become subjects for study. "Where

is it located? What country does it belong to? Whose picture is on it? Why were they issued?" These and many similar questions are brought to the collector, and what in school might be deemed a hardship, under the influence of phi-

lately becomes a pleasure. We have only to look at the stamps of France to see its change from republic to empire, and empire to republic. Successful revolutions throughout the world are almost invariably followed by a change in its stamps, while the portraits on the various issues make the collector familiar with the faces of thousands of the world's great men.

Aside, however, from these two studies, there are many paths which will lead the collector into more intricate fields, and those more closely connected with the world's business ways. Among these are methods of engraving and printing, the different varieties of paper, such as laid, plated, tinted, embossed, etc., while the great scheme of raising the revenue for conducting the business of governments is taught through the collecting of the match, medicine and other proprietary stamps.

The period before the introduction of government postage stamps is learned through the postmasters' stamps, the most familiar of these being that of our New York postmaster, issued in 1842-3, some five years before the regular government stamps. The great New York post office department, with its annual revenue of nearly fifty millions of dollars, is a special study for the collector, and many of the departments, with all processes for cancelling or forwarding letters, are familiar to

The stamp collector rapidly learns the names given to money in the different parts of the world, as each designates it in its own way on the stamps, so that centime, pfennig, pi, sen, kreuzer reis, centavos, anna and such names are as familiar to the collector as his native coin .-Harper's Young People.

Those Lovers.

They had been engaged, but now were suffering from one of those quarrels which sometimes ruffle the course of true love. They had not spoken for three days, and neither wished to be the

first to yield. But with the hankering which afflicts murderers and lovers with reference to the scene of the late unpleasantness, he called at the house on a trumped-up business mission to her father. By chance (?) she answered his

ring at the door. cold, slow voice, begins the follow- States, hanging. ing dialogue: He-Does Mr. Dudley reside here? She—He does. He—Is he in?

He-Will he be in soon? She-He will. He-Thank you; I will call again (Turns to go.) She-Excuse me, who shall I say alled?-Life.

What He Wanted.

Lawyer-So your wife hit

She-He is not.

and you want damages? Ebenezer-Damages! Lawd. sah no! I want bout ten tousand dollahs wuff of satisfaction, sah! Idun kit all de damage I kin stand, sah!- the island to disappear.-Baltimore Boston Traveller

THE WAR OF GIANTS. Who Will Take Part in the Struggie

for European Supremacy. This war of giants will have Russis and France on the one side, Germany, Austria and Italy on the other, says Blackwood's Magazine. To make this evident we have only to look at the actual position of the troops during peace in each of these

position of the Russian army is by far the most important factor.

Russia, owing to the immense extent of her empire and the comparatively small number of her rallways in proportion to those of any other European state, is quite unable to concentrate powerful armies for of March, 1832. His father was shot concentrate powerful armies for of- March, 1832. His father was shot

is to be looked for in the present ac- the dark world under ground. tual distribution of her army.

This is by no means to the same extent the case with the other great railways laid out with a distinct strategic purpose. Every preparation for a speedy concentration of their whole forces by these means troops can be left during peace in a 'their heads."

Dredged Up a Cannon.

From the wreck of a vessel that is believed to have rested more than a century beneath the waters of the Delaware river a cannon of antique type was hauled to the surface by the steam dredges that are scooping up what is left of Smith's island.

For some time past the dredges have been bringing up bits of timber that were evidently part of a vessel of large size, and some of which are in a good state of preservation. The finding of the cannon set the Delaware avenue gossips to hunting up old records, and it was the general belief that the wreck is that of a British ship which sailed up the Delaware river prior to the revolutionary war, and, having become unseaworthy, was abandoned on the edge of the bar from which Smith's island grew and gradually sank until buried under the sand. It is believed that more of the ancient cannon will be found, and developments are awaited with a great deal of interest.-Philadelphia Record.

Courtship by Telephone Now that telephone receivers can be had for the small sum of two dollars and fifty cents each, there is some curiosity to see whether they will be extensively put to the same uses as they are put to in Spain, for example. There a young lady must be under surveillance when she sees her lover. So the custom has arisen between lovers of talking through the telephone. The lover stands in

the street with a receiver at his ear while his sweetheart talks to him from the other end of the line in the second, third or fourth-story windew, as the case may be. There seems to be no doubt that the expiration of the telephone patent is going to add largely to the responsibilities of chaperons.—Boston Her-

A Lecturer's Device. Since readings have come to be numbered among the diversions of the season, an innovation adopted by Francisque Sarcey may be recommended. At Sarcey's lectures to women he always had on each side of him two instruments that looked like gasometers. These held oxygen. Whenever Sarcey saw any of his fair hearers yawn he turned on the oxygen. This acted like a bracer. His audience soon redressed itself and took on a renewed air of appreciation. When this was accomplished the lecturer turned the oxygen off.-N. Y. Sun.

Private Executions

Private executions, says the Indianapolis News, are conducted in the following eight countries: In Bavaria, by hanging; Brunswick, ax; Hanover, guillotin; Prussia, sword; Saxony, guillotine; Switzerland, in two cantons, guillotine; United Gathering himself, he, with a Kingdom, hanging, and the United An Island Missing-

The American ship Daniel Barnes, from Caleta Buena, Chili, reports the total disappearance of an island in the South Pacific ocean. On October 10, Capt. Arpe says, he passed over the exact spot where Podesta island is laid down on the chart. He had men aloft looking for land, and, although it was daylight and per-fectly clear, he says that nothing could be seen of it. The island was about forty feet high, three-fourths with the flatiron and poker, did she, of a mile in diameter, and in longitude 89 degrees 1 minute west, latitude 33 degrees 15 minutes south. It is thought that some volcanio disturbance on the mainland caused American.

A COLLIER POET.

Wonderful Life-Story Joseph Skipsey. One of England's Best Verse Writ

to His Enviable Position-Stronger Than His Early In all the annals of literary his-As an indication of where the dan-

tory there can scarcely have been ger lies and the direction which the recorded a life story more unusual, contest will ultimately take the dis- and at first view more nearly incredconcentrate powerful armies for offensive purposes on any point of her
deminions with any approach to the
rapidity with which this can be done
in France, Germany, Italy or even
Austria. She is consequently obliged
to mass upon her frontier during
to mass upon her frontier during peace those forces which she intends only seven years old when he was at once to throw into action during sent to work in the coal pits of the war. The sure sign, therefore, of Percy Main, near North Shields, and where she intends to strike her blow from that time until he was past when the inevitable contest ensues fifty almost all his life was spent in

As a little boy his business was to stand beside a wide door, open it when he heard the rumble of an appowers. France and Germany, especially, have a perfect system of again when the cart had passed

"Standing there in the dark," he said, in telling his story to a friend, "I saw things wonderful and strange. on any point of their frontiers ever | Sometimes I seemed to see a great likely to be threatened, either for of- ball of light, like a gigantic egg, and fensive or defensive reasons, has been so thoroughly made that their and I saw shapes with aureoles round

far more dispersed state and much further back than is possible with Russia.

It was by means of this door which be guarded that Skipsey taught himself to read, for he had only learned his letters when he was sent to the carefully erase the words "Mount

his darkness while he traced on his "Mount Rainier" before selling and provision her ships preparatory door copies of any placards or advertisements he could pick up, thus are done in Tacoma, only in reversed teaching himself to form letters into words until he had learned to read and write. Before he was eleven years old he had formed a serious resolution to commit the whole Bible to memory,

and he could probably, even now, re-peat more chapters of Holy Writ than any other person alive. He printed a few of his lyrics in 1859, and in consequence of the inwas pitifully small, and after a brief experience he returned to his underground world, where he could earn six or seven dollars a week, on which he managed to keep his family friend in Seattle he will assume a

In 1882 he once more left the

peare's birthplace, till his wife's ill-ness obliged him to resign that po-States coast survey, there is no sition also. But he has always found reason why an exception should be something to do, and no difficulties made in this case. This silly row have conquered his resolute and about nothing is all poppycock, any-

ground, and yet out of which has will be for all time, even if we have come the evolution of a poet! Noth- to go up and chisel the name on the ing could be more touching than his mountain side in letters a thousand own simple story of his boyish days and of the visions with which he peopled his darkness. Sunday was literally sun day to him, for it was it is well to remember that 'Ta-Sophie. He has published in all some five or six volumes of verse and has now

a recognized position among English poets. Rossetti said of him: "His real-life pieces are more sus-tained and decided than almost anything I know. He is a poet of the Skipsey himself would not speak

than a man is stronger than his en-Youth's Companion.

Measuring the Wall of China. The great wall of China was recently measured by Mr. Unthank, an American engineer engaged on the survey for a Chinese railway. is a tower 25 feet high. The foundation of the wall is of solid granite. For 1,300 miles the wall goes over dry during the other three months plains and mountains, every foot of the foundation being of solid granite, wet the weather may be. The water and the rest of the structure of solid masonry. In some places the wall is built smooth up against the bank, or crosses a precipice where there is a sheer descent of 1,000 feet.

The World's Death Rate.

It is computed that the death rate of the world is sixty-seven a minute, and the birth rate seventy a minute, and this percentage of gains is suffi-cient to give a net increase of popu-lation each year of almost one million two hundred thousand souls. is steadily increasing.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

RAINIER OR TACOMA.

The Ourious Dispute Between Two Western Cities. tie People Want the Mountain Under

Controversy Called by the Former Name Extent of the Rivalry - Sugges-In the controversy over the name of this mountain all the rivalry be-

tween Tacoms and Seattle finds expression. I know of one Tacoma man who refused to be introduced to person whom he had been most anxious to meet because he hapsubscribers were once obtained to an eastern magazine in which an article on their city was to appear. It was published, and was as laudatory of them as the most captious Seattleite could desire, but not a copy was sold in the city, nor would a subscriber allow a copy to enter his house, because, by an unpardonable oversight, the writer had called the disputed mountain "Tacoma."

Rainier" neatly printed on them for do their constantly as other ladies pasting over the "Mount Tacoma" they are obliged to sell. They also carefully erase the words "Mount Tacoma" from all souvenir photographs bearing it that come into Candle ends were priceless treas-ures to him. He used them to light their possession and substitute a port in the eastern portion of the "Mount Rainier" before selling

mah was the aboriginal name of the mountain for centuries before the white settlement of the country; that it is not only euphonious, but beautifully poetical in its meaning— "the breast that nourishes." "Surely," he will say, "a most appropriate name for a mountain whose glacial terest they excited he was made sub- streams perpetually nourish the librarian of a literary society at plains at its feet. And who was this Newcastle-on-Tyne. But the salary Rainier, anyhow? An Englishman who not only never saw this coun-

When you repeat this to your in what a miner considers reasonable | fine expression of mingled scorn and pity for your credulity, and exclaim: a full-fledged sailing master, and is "That's all bosh. Tacoma doesn't able to navigate both sailing vessels mines and was soon after invited to mean anything of the kind. The and steamships as if she had done edit Walter Scott's series of 'Can- word simply means mountain, and terbury Poets," and the first six of nothing more. As for the name the series came out under his super- Rainier, it was given by Vancouver, vision and with admirable prefatory | the first white man who ever saw the essays from his pen.

Ill health compelled him to resign the right to name what he discovthis congenial work. Then for a cred. It appears on his charts of the region and as all his nomencle. ture has been adopted by the United altogether in sympathy with Russia. how. I for one am tired of it, and Fancy a life of which nearly fifty wish those fellows over there would years have been passed under. drop it. Rainier it is, and Rainier it

coma" is the countersign in Tacoma, and "Rainier" in Seattle, while on neutral ground the subject of contention should be spoken of as "the Mountain," "the Beautiful Mountain," "the Disputed Mountain," or

"the Furisms of America." It has been suggested that the question might be settled by compeople and has lived what he de- promise and popular vote, by submitting the combinations "Ta-conier" and "Raicoma" to the peoof his life as sad, for it has had the ple of the two cities, and calling for glamour of imagination, the excite- an expression of preference from ment of aspiration and endeavor.

He has won friends among the best and the noblest and he has proved quite willing, for the sake of peace, quite willing, for the sake of peace, to call the mountain by any name vironment, more powerful than what approved by the cities. By this we foolishly call his destiny .- | means a controversy to which no other end seems possible might hap-pily be concluded.—Harper's Week-

Phenomenon of a Well-

In the grounds of Livesey Hall. the survey for a Chinese railway. near Blackburn, there is a spring this measurement gave the height 18 called "Mother Livesey's Well." The curious thing about this well is that the water only flows during nine months of the year, and is quite. always commences to flow on the same date each year, and never freezes even during the bardest frost.

St. Helena's Income.

In the Island of St. Helena's total revenue for 1892 of £7,691 is included the odd item of "£139 received from A WOMAN ADMIRAL

Queen Oiga Alone Holds This Dis

the Cour Flatters Her Majesty and According pilshes at the Same Time a Cleverly Politic Manouver Emperor Wil-liam's Disappointed Policy.

There are queens, empresses and princesses in the old world who hold the rank of colonel of cavalry and infantry regiments, and not only is Queen Victoria the chief commanding officer of the crack regiment of dragoons of the German army, but pened to overhear the latter refer to her own troops at Aldershot arrayed Mount Rainier. In Seattle many in the gold-embroidered scarlet tunio of a general with the emblems of that rank adorning her shoulder-

straps and collar. There is, however, only one woman admiral in Europe, and that is Queen Olga of Greece, who has just been appointed by the ezar to be an admiral of the Russian fleet in the Mediterranean. While on the one hand this is a compliment calculated to flatter her majesty, who is pas-In the Seattle stationery shops to flatter her majesty, who is pas-they keep slips of paper with "Mount" vacht as constantly as other ladies do their carriages, and enjoying sears on maps it is, on the other hand, an are done in Tacoma, only in reversed order.

The Tacoma man will explain with admiral-in-chief of the Mediterranean squadron of Bussia, Queen Olga can scarcely refuse hospitality to what are practically her own ships, and hence the czar really acquires Athens as a convenient headquarters

for his navy in the eastern waters of the great inland sea. From her earliest childhood, according to a writer in the New York Journal, Queen Olga has been accustomed to the sea, a fact due in great measure to her father, try, but was inimical to it and its Russia and the high admiral of the Muscovite empire. She has, like the late Lady Brassey, passed the examination and received the diploma of

nothing eise all her life. It is no secret that much of Emperor William's animosity toward his sister, the crown princess of instead of with the triple alliance. He had hoped when his sister married the duke of Sparts to convert Greece into an adherent, but has been sadly disappointed and deeply angered by the absolute refusal of the crown princess to prefer the interests of the land of her birth to that of her husband, a country over which she will one day reign. This feet long." is the real secret of Emperor Wil-So for him who would maintain liam's refusal to hold any interfriendly relations with both camps course whatsoever with his sister

A Town on Wheels

The most curious city in the world is situated on Saginaw bay, an arm of Lake Huron. It is without a name, has a population of about five hun-dred, and consists of modern huts on wheels, to the number of one hundred and fifty, which, when the fish-ing season arrives, are rolled on the ice in the bay.

Who has not suffered this misery -caused by bile in the stomach which an inactive or sluggish liver failed to carry off.

THE PREVENTION AND CURE IS

liquid or powder, which gives quick action to the liver and carries off the bile by a mild movement of the bowels. It is no purgative or griping medicine, but purely vegetable. Many people take pills—more take Simmons Liver Regulator.

above me I speak not of m