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themselves not to raise a question regard-ing political prisons and prisoners in Si-beria. THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED IN a bad impression in St. Petersburg. It is regarded as having a warlike significance beneath the pacific protests. The fact of increased military credits being asked is considered as contradictory to the em-CHEMICAL AND ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES

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peror's pacific phrases. Analyses of Metals, Ores, Coal or Coke, Min eral Waters, Pertilizers, etc. Senor Castellar, in a discussion with a member of the Spanish chamber of depu-ties, condemned Emperor William's So-cialist policy as inspired by mere political designs. He blamed the pope for making advances to Socialism. He admitted the PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

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He Expected to Overwhelm Them at a Single Blow.

Several of His Army Officers Beheaded As a Result of Their Failure-Daho mlans Disgusted and an Outbreak Feared The Working Classes Versus

the Aristocracy in Germany-Notes. LONDON, May 11.-The latest advices from Africa represent the King of Dahomey as very tired of his war against the French. He had expected to overwhelm the small French garrison on the coast at one blow and either capture or lrive them into the sea, and when his troops returned discomfitted from the detences of Kolonou he was so enraged that he promptly beheaded the general in command and followed up the act

with a slaughter of several more of his officers next day.

This severity, however, had a contrary effect to what he expected, and namy of his troops deserted, some securing refuge within the French lines. The bombard-ment of Whydah had added to the dis-gust of the Dahomians, who had been accustomed to regard their monarch as invincible, and the king is said to be in some fear of an outbreak among his sub-

jects.
The French will not make peace without an effort to put a stop to the inhu-man sperifices of human life which ac-company state ceremonies in Dahomey, and the king will be required to pay an indemnity for the loss of life and property he has caused the French.

ARISTOCRACY ALARMED.

Emperor William's Sympathy with Work-

Ingmen Not Liked. LONDON, May 11.—Reliable Berlin correspondence states that, while the emperor is winning favor with the working peror is winning favor with the working classes, the aristocracy is ranging itself on the side of Prince Bismarck, and that some propositions to do special honor to the statesman are prompted by a desire to reflect upon the soverelgn who virtu-ally deposed him. The upper classes feel that the kaiser's liberal policy is en-damering their power and prestige, and deep expressions are heard of discontent with the program. with the program.

Italian Charitable Institutions.

Rose, May 11.—The question of taking the centrol of charitable institutions from the priests and placing it in the hands of the civil power, is arousing latter controversy in the Italian parlia-ment. The government does not find unanimity for the measure among its own supporters, and the clergy are straining every influence they posses to scure its defeat. The bill, however, will probably poss.

Common Action Against Anarchists. London, May II.—A dispatch to The Standard from Vicona says that the French government has sounded several of the governments on the subjects of common action against Anarchists, but has expressed a preference that Austria should take the initiative in the move-

Germany and the American Hog.

LONDON, May 11.—The Chronicle's Berlin correspondent says that Germany is not indisposed to relax the prohibition of American pork on condition that the United States agrees to a concession in regard to German imports.

Foreign Notes. Seventeen bandred carpenters in Ham-

Minister Lincoln is away from London on short leave.

It may be said that there is not a single plantation on the island that has not suf-

The first prize for a design for a monu-

ment to Emperor William has been awarded to Sculptor Behrens, of Breslau, and Architect Lieht, of Leipsig.

The porte is advised that severe fighting

has occurred and is still progressing be-tween the Druses and the Maronitis in the district of Mount Lebanon in Syria. Troops will be sent at once to put an and

The St. Petersburg correspondent of The London News says that the Russian

government has resolved that the dele-gates to the prison's congress shall pledge

Emperor William's speech has produced

grievances that state interference would fall to cure thems

The manufacturers of Germany are

The manufacturers of Germany are much pleased with the proposed increase of duties on imported goods and this tends to reconcile them somewhat with the emperor's championship of the working people, but the mobility are not to be placated in this way and they are loud in their praises of the iron chancellor.

Great preparations are being made for the recention of the emperor in Norway.

the reception of the emperor in Norway, and it is expected that the King of Sweden will make a special journey to meet his fellow severeim. It will be the first visit

of a German emperor to the Scandinavian peninsula and the newspapers are recall-

ing that but for Sweden, Prussia and the

The London Times publishes a despatch

The London Times publishes a despatch saying that Prince Biamarck has received M. Despoux, a French journalist, with whom he had a long conversation. The dispatch adds that it is probable, in consequence of the interview, that M. Despoux will write a stantional account of Prince Bismarck's dismissal from the chancellor-

It is stated upon semi-official authority that in his journey to the coast with Emin Stanley made treaties in the interest of England with all of the tribes along the route from Lake Albert Nyance to Baga-

ave no good result.

to the warfare and restore quiet.

ered more or less from fire.

Dr. K. A. Cromley has received his commission of appointment as surgeon of the United States marine hospital at Galli-polis, O., vice Dr. P. Gardner resigned, The workmen's circle in Havana has been closed by the authorities. William O'Brien has been refused a new trial of his libel suit against Lord

and entered upon his duties.

At Springfield, O., Clay Decker gave a at Springheld, O., Clay Docker gave a pawnbroker about \$5 for a star-and-creatent physicipposed to be set with brilliants and turned faint when the brilliants proved to be genuine diamonds. Mr. Charles Emory Smith, the United States minister to Russia, has started from Berlin for St. Petersburg.

The hishops of Melbourne and Ballarat

A delirium tremens sufferer rushed tround Columbus, O., streets without refuse to marry divorces under the new clothes "to escape the fires of judg-ment," was fired every place he went and was finally fired into the city prison. The dreath continues throughout Cuba.

George C. Pratt, the employe of the

and wounded L. L. Bromwell, president of the company, last January, was ac-quitted on the charge of assault to mur-Alexander Thacker, of Hurricane, W. Va., who seted as attorney for J. W. Bur-dett and James Thacker, of Putnam

county, in their claims for pensions, has been arrested after an investigation by a special agent, who suspects that the names signed to the applications are for-Edwin Thomas, who makes a busines of tattooing sailors, shot and fatally wounded Miss Jennie Connors, in New

York city The girl had formerly lived with him, but left him on account of abuse. She was stopping with a girl friend when Thomas forced his way into the house, and after a struggle with the woman, succeeded in shooting Miss Country. ors. He was captured.

CONGRESS.

One Hundred and Sixteenth Day. In the senate—The worsted woolen bill was considered and passed. The sliver bill was postponed until Monday. The Morrill pension bill was taken up, and

In the house-The tariff debate was continued until 5 p. m., when a cress was taken until 8 p. m., the hight session is-ing devoted to tariff speeches.

without action the senate at 5 p. m. ad-

Mr. Chamberlain's proposal that Mr. Gladstone and Lord Salisbury have a conference on the Irish land question was much discussed in the lobbles of parliament. The Gladstonians were strongly against the proposal, while the Conservatives seemed to be convinced that it would have no good result. Threw Away Their Fortune. Valentine Setting and wife, of St Louis, went out driving recently. Setting is a jeweler, and by hard work and rigid economy had succeeded in accumulating \$4,605 in hard cash, which was kept in the house. On starting for the drive, being afraid to leave the money in the house during their absence, Mrs. Setting put the money in her stockings. It felt uncomfortable there. She took the package out and placed it at the bottom of a paper bag containing oranges, and which she carried in her hands. During the drive through the park the couple ate the oranges, and when the last one was gone threw the bag away. losing sight of the fact that it contained all the money they had in the world present German empire would probably never have lead existence, the Swedsa, in the days of their power, having preserved Prussia from being overwhelmed by the house of Austria. They did not discover their loss until late in the evening, and all attempts to find the package proved unavailing .-Cor. Chicago Tribune.

A modification of Edison's phonograph is said to have been devised by a painter in Milan. It costs under \$20 and the wax cylinders are reproduced in sine by the galvano plastic process at a cost of five cents each,

elling prices An engineer on theiron Mountain road has FITTING OUT A BRIDE.

môya. Inese treaties, it is asserted, are now in the foreign office, where they will be held until necessity for the publicity shall arise. The Old Fashion of Furnishing a Daugh-

Mr. Calvo, consul of the Argentine Re-public at New York, discredits unterly the reported embezzlement of \$10,000.000 of state funds, and ascribes it to a further at-

tempt to depreciate his government's credit. His latest advices were to the effect that the crops were abundant, and that the premium on gold hed fatten 100

points, and that, as a consequence, pros-perity smiled upon the people of the

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Various Saldects.

der trial at Marion, Ind., consisted of a general denial of the charges. Arguments

George M. Storrs, son of the late E. A. Storrs, of Chicago, was committed to the state insane asylum at Poughkeepsic, N.

Y., Thursday.
The King's Daughters and King's Sons

in annual meeting in New York, deter-mined that the organization should be

Crawfordsville and Wabash, Ind., re-

port the correct thing for this season in the ruin of crop and fruit prospects by this week's frost and snow.

Jared Clark got tired of quarreling with

Grant Parnell at Portsmouth, O., and emptied his shotgun into Parnell and went to jall to await results.

Robert Kidd, the well known professor of elocation, whose text book is known to every schoolboy in Ohio, is lying critically ill at his home in Lockland, O.

The baby born in the Ohio penifentiary of Retta Metice, the horse thief, and named after Mrs. Governor Campbell, will be taken to a Catholic institution.

John McGrath and Bud Scals are in-

dieted at Washington, Ind., on charge of

belonging to the party of masked sneaks who whipped old David Hosen last month,

George Bolan's wife has left bim right

in the corn-planting season and taken his bired man with her. He is left at Marion, Ind., with the farm and two babies to care

Depositors in the crippled Montgomery

Edward Duchanan died in a cell at the Oak street station, New York, from alco-

holism. He was a prominent merchant of San Francisco, and arrived there but a few days ago from Liverpool.

At Gainesville, Tex., Capt. Joe Means, proprietor of The Daily Hesperian, was shot and killed by Charlie Ball, an employe of The Register. A newspaper controversy caused the trouble.

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lered in money.

ter's Linen Revived. The good old fashion of furnishing a aughter with an outfit of household linen on her marriage is becoming the rule in this country. Such an outfit in-cludes table linen, bed linen, and towels, and each piece is usually embroidered in entwining letters with the bride's maiden initials. These initials are not conspicuous, but are placed at one corner of the sheet or table cloth, across the corner of the napkin, and in the center of the

towel just above the border, A pure white towel of fine huckaback, finished with one or two-inch hem-stitched hems, is preferred to all others A Condensation of Interesting Items on Frederick Leach, a wealthy farmer of by sensible people, who select a towel for its absorbent qualities. The majority of people find a damask towel uncomfort-It is believed that missing iteal Estate Agent (1998, of Indianapolls, was murably slippery, while others will use nothing else. The various Irish factories Michael Wagner, aged 98 years, died at dealing in fine hard-made linens are New Riegel, O., Wednesday. He was a sending out many fancy patterns in soldier under Napoleon.

Mrs. Mary Nattal, deserted by her husnuckaback.

Old-fashioned birdeye linen of exquisband and then by her lover, committed suicide in a Louisville house of assignately silken qualities are again shown for owels, and are finished with simple May Wright Sewall, of Indianapolis, is entertaining Princess Engalicheff, of Russia, who is here as a Kennan counter-

emstitched hems. A heavy, starp weave of huckaback, known as the "elephantine," is used as a riction towel, which is made of the New Jersey farmers are threatened with wellnigh all the insect pests known to en-tomology, the wheat louse being the most ireaded. "noils," or second quality of flax fibre, These towels are \$3 to \$4 a dozen, and retain their sharpness after continual Evidence of the defense in the Sage mur-

washing. A useful and beautiful towel is made in liagonal weave, and is said to possess all absorbent qualities of huckaback, while it is softer to the touch. A few huckaback towels, with a group of lines in color above the hemstitched hems, are shown, but a towel in pure white is generally preferred to any with a colored border. A wide border of Mexican drawnwork ornaments the most elegant white towels above the hem. Spanish peasant women send linen towels and other sieces finished with elaborate patterns in netted work above a narrow-fringed border. Similar work comes also from Italy. Such fringed towels are chiefly used for ornamental purposes, to cover the other towels on the rack, or as bureau or stand covers.

Ancient Remedies. The old-time physician administered eroic remedies, and usually began his treatment of any case by opening a vein in the patient's arm, and bleeding him copiously. Among the directions left by nim, none was more imperative than that fever patients should not be allowed cold water, and he seemed to have a perfect genius for compounding nauseous mixtures. A sketch of "The Hundredth Town" incorporated in Massachusetts gives some interesting characteristics and methods of Dr. Ball, who practiced here in the first part of this century. His directions to his patients were de ightfully comprehensive.

Trust company, of Norristown, Pa., will receive dollar for dollar, after which there will be a surplus of more than \$15,-"Take a little of this ere and a little of hat air," he would say, "put it in a jug sefore the fire, stir it up with your little linger, and take it when you are warm, Henry Hilton in an action instituted against him by James F. Graham, city editor of The New York World, for 850,000 ot, cold, or feverish."

One of his recipes is absolutely appall-John W. Dearman, a brakeman from Knoxville, Tenn., had his legs cut off by the cars near Boyle's, Ala., on the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad, and died upon reaching Birmingham. ng to the imagination. Here it is, ready o be tested by those who have both curi-

sity and courage. "Green Tobacco, Henbane, Chamo-nile, Cheese Mallows, Bitter sweet root, Melilot, Yallow Pond Lily Root, Night Shade, Heartsease, Dock leaves, Plantain Leaves, St. John's Wort, Mouse Ear Garlicke Comfrey Leaves, Buds of Wal-nut, Old David's Weed, Garden Scurvy Grass, Burdock Elder, Heatall Catnip, Carpenter Weed, Marsh Mellows, Chelindine, Fenney Wort, yarrow, lawbalm,

Gout Root Leaves." One day a patient, having doubtless drunk the full bitterness of such a pro-scription, said to him, "What is the need

of so many different things, doctor?"
"Well," was the reply, "if you are going to shoot a bird, you use plenty of shot. Some of these things will be pretty sure to hit the case."

A young physician, however, who moved into town in the old doctor's day, found an answer to this illustration "Tell the old doctor," said he, to some one who quoted it, "that nowadays we don't use shot-guns. We use ritles.

There are two sets of letters which have come to be used so familiarly in place of the words they represent that nany who employ them freely do not know for what they really do stand.

One of these letter combinations is "C. O. D." Everybody understands its general significance, namely, that whoever receives a parcel so marked must pay for it before he can get it. It would certainly take a great deal of time if the words "Cash on Delivery" were always written where the simple "C. O. D." inches away, intently eyeing his missing serves so well.

Another carious combination of the same sort is "O. K." In this case the letters do not happen to correspond at all with the phrase they stand for. The words "All right" do not so much as contain either of the letters in question,

The origin of "O. K." is a matter of merchant of New York.

Mr. Astor was known to be so honorable and so familiar with all sorts of the body almost forty miles long. mercantile matters in New York that he was frequently consulted by his solvency of other merchants. And if a note of inquiry was received by him relacing to the standing of one whom he had good reason to consider financially in 1816, was bought by the city of Rouen sound, he wrote "O. K." on the bottom in 1838, and has been recently repaired

of the note and promptly sent it back, Being a German by birth, and, perhaps, not perfectly familiar with the peculiar spelling of the English language Mr. Astor supposed that O. K. " was an his own mind, he spelled "oll korrect."

Simberly, de extreme felicity of presenting my seat.
Miss S.--Thanks, kindly, Mr. Johnsing, but don't deprive yourself.

Mr. J.-No depravity, ma'am no de

Colored Gentleman-Permit me, Miss

pravity at all, I assure you. WEIRD SIGHTS IN ALASKA

Wonderful Coast Scenery, Deserts, Glaclers and Mosquitoes. "There is no more wonderful scenery in the world, " said Mr. Marcus Baker, of

the geological survey, to a reporter, "than is to be found along the coast of Alaska, as you go up from Portland by steamer to Sitka and beyond by the inside passage. Only for a very small part way do you feel the ocean swell An engineer on the from Mountain road has perfected an automatic beil ringer on his icomotive, and now, when running in corporation limits, or whenever the bell must be rained limits, or whenever the bell must be rained limits, or whenever the bell is kept going by steam power till be turns off the steam.

at all, a continuous archipelago of islands forming a breakwater for hundreds of miles against the waves of the Pacific, while the vessel sails in water smooth as a unil pond. Along the mainland mountains thousands of feet high tower preat all, a continuous archipelago of islands

cipitously up from the sea, covered with dense timber, while here and there a great fiord reaches up toward the inter-

ior. The settlement so essential to picnow and then an Aleut village may be seen. Upon reaching Sitka you find yourself in a much more equable climate than that of Boston, its mean temperature being about the same, though it is many degrees north of the latter point. Pursuing your way northward, the coast, you see now and then a gla-cier reaching down to the sea. When you reach the Yukon, if it is the proper season, you find countless myrinds of canvasback ducks disporting themselves. That stream, together with other waters thereabouts, is the great breeding ground, you know, for canvasbacks, as well as for many other sorts of ducks and geese and swans. All the canvas-backs which are shot on the Chesapeake come from the Yukon and its neighborhood. This fact has been established as a certainty by observation of their flights from various points, their aerial course being by way of the great

"What is the interior of Alaska like?"

asked the reporter.

"It is very mountainous and so bit-terly cold through nearly all the year, that nobody lives there save a few wretched Alcuts. The summer only lasts for about two months, during which the heat in the daytime is apt to be very intense, often rising above a hundred degrees in the shade. Grasses and other plants grow and ripen with enormous rapidity during the short season, because they have to if they grow at all. In the winter it is night almost all the time. while in the summer the sun hardly has time to set before it rises again. Altogether it is a very weird sort of country. The coast, of course, is kept warm by the enormous body of water called the Pacific ocean. There are no snakes in Alaska, per

haps, because no snakes would live there. The only frog ever discoved by explorer there was found by my party some years Probably, however, there is no ago. part of the world where mosquitoes are more dreadful than Alaska. The soil is of a soft, spongy character that holds water for days after a rain, and the insects are bred out of it in such swrams that it is hardly possible for man or any other animal to exist among them. They attack the moese with such ferocity as to drive the beasts into the river, where the natives attack them with knives. Bears and reindeer are pleutiful. Perhaps the worst part of Alaska is that to the northwest, south of the Yukon river -crossed but once, by a party of explorers, who nearly starved to death on the way. The history of Alaska, is a story of succe-sive leases to fur-gathering com panies. When Russia added it to her empire she let it out in terms of twenty years each to such companies, but by 1869 the abuses practiced by the furconcerns had become so serious that the mutter was made an important question in Russian politics. They decided in St. Petersburg that Alaska was more trouble than it was worth. Thus it came about that Mr. Seward bought it for a comparatively small price, notwith-standing a very vociferous howl that was raised against the project, That was in 1869. A lease of the seal islands for twenty years was at once given to an American company. This lease having expired, the same company is seeking its renewal, and as you know, the proposition is being earnestly antagonized

in the Senate. Self-Devouring.

A strange and really dramatic situation is one described by the author of "Obeah," a little book which treats of West Indian life. Insects and reptiles are abundant in the West Indies, and one soon gets well acquainted with certain small, bright green lizards, which are perfectly harmless and very lively. These little creatures are quite tame, and when caught by the tail they slip away leaving

I was once sitting on the veranda, watching a little green lizard darting about after the flies. It became bold, and in one of its quick movement jumped on my foot. I made a sudden snatch, and caught the little fellow by the tail. Giving a wriggle he darted off, leaving that portion of his property in my hands, and, having no use for it, I

dropped it on the floor and resumed my Presently I looked down, and saw that a lot of ants had found the piece of tail, and were hurrying off with their treasure as fast as they could. When they has dragged it almost to their hole, noticed my little green friend, a few property. The ants were just giving a lizard suddenly made a dart upon them. seized his bit of tail, and swallowed it

with evident gusto. ITEMIZED ODDITIES.

Each square inch of the skin contains tradition and not by any means of exact 3.5.0 sweating tubes, or perspiration record, but it is said that the practice of pores, each of which may be likened to writing it had its beginning with John a little drain-tile one-fourth of an inch Jacob Astor, the famous millionaire in length, making an aggregate length of the entire surface of the body of 201,166 feet, or a tile ditch for draining

An ancient and remarkable clocks has been recently set up in the reading-room years and some odd months. It was constructed in 1682, underwent alterations and set going.

The phoenix, the fabulous bird of anortly familiar with the pe-of the English language, posed that O. K. "was an f "all correct," which, in the resulted "oll korrect." self a nest, or funeral pile of wood and aromatic gums, and lighting it by the fanning of its wings, was consumed to ishes, out of which rose a new phoenix.

The first living skeleton was Claude Sewrat, born in France in 1799. He was tall and would have been well-shaped had there been any flesh on his body; as it was every bone could be distinctly His arms were compared to two ivory flutes, and his abdomen seemed to cling to the vertebras. He made a fortune by exhibiting himself, and returned to his native town to enjoy himself, but sud-denly expired soon after his retirement.

The human skin is composed of three layers, averaging in all twelfth and one-eighth of an inch in thickness, and in extreme cases as much as one-fourth of an inch in thickness. The skin area of the average adult is therefore estimated at 2,000 square inches. The atmospheric pressure being about 14 pounds to the square inch, a person of medium sale is daily and hourly subjected to a pressure of 26,000 pounds.

The Navy Yard's New Dock. The mammoth new dry dock at the Brooklyn navy yard is to be tested this

month in the presence of Secretary Tra-cy. It is said to be one of the largest lry docks in the world. It cost some thing like \$600,000, and is over 500 feet long, 134 feet 4 inches wide at the top, 50 feet wide at the bottom and 32 feet 8 inches deep. Underneath the entire dock, length and breadth, there is a solid foundation of concrete, six feet in thickess, and beneath this a supporting floor of piling. The keel track is built on oaken timbers 3 1-2 feet long and 22 inches wide, at a distance of four feet apart. Between each two timber there is a pit two feet in depth, which will allow a workman to work on the under part of the keel. This dock will take up any that our navy is ever likely to build.

"Alonzo is the true metal after all, mother. "I'm glad of that, my dear, for so many men are counterfelts nowaciays, you know."
"I had my doubts there, too, so I sounded him, and he gave forth the genuine diamond ring."—Philadelphia Times,

"Flannel" It Should Have Been.

Ukerdek—We ought to have named that boy "Flannel." Mrs. Ukerdek—What an absurd idea! Why should we have named him Flannel? Ukerdek—Because he shrinks from washing.—New York Sun.

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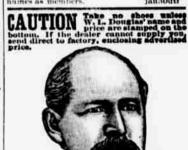
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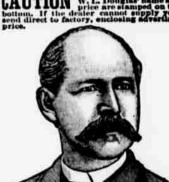
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