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GREEN HAIRED PEOPLE.

The Transformation Worked by Certain Ores on Nevada Miners.

The patrons of a down-town hotel in San Francisco, much frequented by farmers and miners, were considerably startled on Saturday atternoon, when a the desk and caimly registered as Charles W. Long, from Long, Nev.

The electic used to almost any kind of strange visitors, stopped short in the middle of a sentence intended as an answer to an inquiting guest who wanted to know when the 9 o'clock train for the north would leave, and with a puzzled look ved the verdant arrival. The loungers around the lobby were attracted one by one, and encod with wonderment at the green harred stranger, who, anconscious at the sensition he created quietly asked to be shown to a room. A reporter ventured shortly afterward to interview Mr. Long, determined to find out what business a man with such a queer-colored hirsuite appendage had outside a dime museum, and received the following explanation from the emerald hard individual's own fips:

"I have for some time been working in the Martin White mine, at Ward, Nev., and what appears strange to you is a commen sight where I came from. We have lots of green haired people there. Every shade of green, from the darkest bottle color to the brightest grass green, is represented in the men's hair at that mine. The reason for it is connected with the ore. The latter is base and it is necessary to roast the whole of it, During the roasting process no disagreeable fumes are observable, yet the hair, the beards and the eve-brows of all the men cagaged about the works are soon dyed a bright and permanent green.

'In sores of Nevada mines ores of various kinds are smelted and roasted, but at none of them is either the hair or the beard of the workmen changed from its natural hue.

"It is said that there is less atsenic in of many other mines. Old smelters say arsenic has no such effect on the hair, unknown and mysterious mineral or

## The Vast Area That Is Rapidly Being Reclaimed.

Florida has already acquired great distinction for its large products of fruits these two places, unless there may be and early vegetables, Florida oranges among them cities so large as to have a box being sweetest of any that are sold in the Eastern markets. It has also become famous as a winter health resort. But its greatest distinction of all will be the vast area of arable lands which it will be able to offer to enterprising men in the towns all over New England, and concourse of a few years. A very considerable portion of southern Florida consists case of the Boston office, a box for every of lands overflowed or subject to overflow-swamp lands, in short, for the most part, that at one time were the fastnesses of the Indians, who were not driven out of them until after several long and bloody wars. The massacre of

Dade and his command, caught in an Custer and his command by the Sioux at a later date. These overflowed lands,

with their lakes, of which Lake Okeemiles, were regarded as practically carry his neck in the same way.

worthless, and efforts were made by the state to sell a part of them to capitalists who would drain and improve them. Four millions of acres were offered to an English syndicate at 25 cents per acre, but before the papers were drawn up there was a change of administration and the contract was

repudiated. These 4,000,000 of acres ere subsequently bought by Mr. Hamilton Disston, of Philadelphia, and other tall individual with bright green hair, I their property lie idle. Surveys were whiskers and evelorows walked up to made and a scheme of drainage adopted which has been in progress for the last ten years. What might be called a con-

struction company was organized, which agreed to undertake the work of reclamation if given a grant of every alternate growth was cleared off, the lines of drainage canals marked out and steam dredges, of the temple only, set to work. These dredges are excavating canals from 8 to 12 feet in depth

Kaliga. Thus far the construction com- nisher. pany, with its working headquarters in the central basin of the southern half of peninsula, has received deeds the for 1,150,000 acres for the work it has Settlers are already taking up done. the lards that have been reclaimed and many more will follow as the work pro-

Four thousand square miles have already been drained. An idea of the magnitude of the scheme is given by Mr. Kellogg, a correspondent of the Philadelphia American. From lake Little Tohopekaliga to the Gulf of Mexico via means employed to form a continual wa-Beginning at Lake Tohope terway. kaliga, the water of six lakes has been led through the Kissimmee river to Lake Okeechobic, eighty-five miles away, and

thence to the Caloosahatchie river at the gulf. Mr. Kellogg speaks enthusiastically of the fertility of these drained lands. The soil is porous, he says, and rich in phosphates and decayed vegetable matter; the region is more healthful per's Magazine. the ore of the Martin White than in that | than either Cuba or Louisiana, and so suitable to the sugar cane, according to some tests that have been made of it, and all declare that the green color im- that he believes that Florida can be made In Polk county, Nebraska, are many parted to it is due to the presence of some to produce 60 per cent, of the whole wells which exhibit very peculiar phen-

etc. Into the first are put all the letters for Boston, into the second all those for Providence, while into the one marked "Boston and Albany" go all the letters for the offices on the road connecting to themselves. Of course, the larger the office is, the more letters there will be, and consequently a need for more boxes. Boston, for instance, sends mail-pouches directly to many hundred of the larger sequently there must be, in the mailing one of those towns. - St. Nicholas.

#### Origin of Seven Fashions.

Charles VII. of France had a pair of ill-made legs. He wore a long coat to ambush, rivaled that of the massacre of conceal them, and so everybody else wore long coats.

Alexander the Great had a twist in his neck. It was therefore fashionable for choice alone covers an area of 1000 square every one in that monarch's court to

The peruke is sud to be due to the misfortune of Philip, Duke of Burgundy. His hair fell out, and his physician advised him to cover his head with artificial hair.

Francis I, of France was struck on the chin with a tile. Of course, the wounded part could not be shaved. Thus beards became the fashion, after having been out for nearly a century.

The custom of the cardinals of Rome capitalists, who joined with him in the of wearing red hats at ceremonies and purchase. They were not the men to let processions was introduced by Pope Innocent IV, as a symbol to indicate the readiness of the cardinals to spill their blood for Jesus Christ

During the reign of George III, the Duke of York had a duel with Colonel Lennox, and the worthy colonel succeeded in shooting away one of the square mile if redeemed. The under. Duke's carls. It at once became the correct thing to wear a curl on one side

When Fox, the first of Quakers, was sitting in church and the preacher said and from 40 to 110 fect wide, and the anything he did not like he moved solwork has so far progressed as to afford emply, put on his hat and kept it on unpassage for low draft steamers from til the disagreeable remarks concluded. harlotte harbor, en the gulf coast, to Thus arose the Quaker custom of wearing Kissimmee City, at the head of lake hats in church .-- Clothier and Fur-

#### The Commerce of Finland,

Finland is visited yearly by about 10,-000 vessels, bringing rather more than 1,250,000 tons of merchandise, and carying away about the same. The exports from Finland are, for the greater part, forest products, half being of planks, firewood, etc., with three per deals, cent. of tar. Farm produce, chiefly butter, forms an additional 15 per cent. of the whole; agricultural products 3 per Lake Okeechobee, a distance of 140 cent. more; game and fish another 3 per miles, canals have been dredged, or other | cent .: and various manufactures-iron, tissues and paper-15 per cent. more, On the other hand, the goods brought into the country are fabrics, grain, metals, sugar, cottoa, tobacco, wine, oil and brandy.

The exchanges with foreign countries Lake Flirt, twenty miles distance, and to are made to the extent of 70 per cent, by the ships of Finland, of which the commercial fleet numbers 1,600 vessels, having 250,000 tons burden. There is no lack of communication by water.- Har-

Queer Wells.

Mea in Eugland and America It is now pretty well established that the American horse is as good as any of his kindred in the world, as is proved not only by the race-course, but by the wonderful cavalry marches in which the sorest part of the contest came upon the mounts of the soldiery. Our ordinary field sports have, except lacrosse, been derived from England. Even base ball, which appears as a distinctively American game, is but a modification of an English form of sport. which is really of great antiquity. The field sports which we may compare in England and America are the games of ball, in which base ball, because of our customes, must take the place of cricket and foot ball, which is identical in the two countries; rifle shooting, rowing, and the ordinary group of athletic sports in which single contestants take part, We may add to this the amusement of sailing, wherein, however, the quality of the structure as well as the cerve and skill in management play an important

part. It is now clear, however, that in there all the American is not a bit behind its transatlantic cousins. The most of the people have the same spontaneous interest in sports as their forefathers, and they pursue them with equal success. It is unnecssary to do so, but we might fairly rest the conclusion as to the undecayed physical vigor of our popula tion on that spontaneous activity of nind without which games are impossi ole. Among its many beneficent deeds the United States Sanitary Commission lid a remarkable service to anthropology by measuring, in as careful a manner as the condition of our knowl-

edge at the time permitted, about 250, 300 soldiers of the Federal army. The records of these measurements are contained in the admirable work of Dr. B. A. Gould, a distinguished astronomer, who collated the observaions and presented them in a great colume. Similar measurements exist which present us with the physical status of something like an equally arge number of European soldiers, particularly those of the British army. From Dr. Gould's careful discussion of these statistics, it appears that the American man is on the whole quite as well developed as those who fill the

The Melancholy Bicyclist.

ranks of European armies.

Did you ever notice the expression on the face of a bicycle rider? It is anything but happy. He or she looks as if life had but one object, and that was to keep from breaking his or her neck. The eyes are glued to the track, the lips are brought together in a firm, determined line, the features all have a set, strained look that are in perfect sympathy with the rigid back, that has the appearance of having caught the balance in some miraculous way, and a variation of an inch would mean destruction to action and bones. I wonder what the real charm is of bicycle riding. Is the fascination in not going over the edge of the tumble, or is the sensation one of spinning lightly and freely through the air? If the latter, how many years of practice does it take to get over that unhappy, agonized expression?-Chicago Herald.

The Way i.'s Done. Managing Editor-Aud so you are the new addition to our staff? Greenly --- Yes, sir. "Well, what do you want to go at first?"

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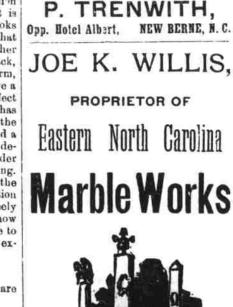


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This is the manner in which Mr. Long explained his extraordinary appearance. He will remain here for some time, and, even if he escapes the ever-vigilant agents for dime museums and is not hired as a freak for one of these establishments. he will certainly create a sensation on the public streets every time he ventures out for a walk. - San Fran, isco Chronicle,

## Schoolboys of Mexico.

A public school in Mexico sounds like a large beehive. During one half the day the children all study aloud, each one trying to make as much noise as possible. The rivalry thus stirred up is relied upon to make each one look at his book and learn semething, whether he wants to or not.

The young children generally are quite as bright as those of the United States, and many a little Indian boy whose father can give hum nothing to cat but plain cakes of corn or wheat with a few beans and peppers can read, write and spell as well as the boys of our own country.

One of the most interesting things to a strange boy in Mexico is the regiment of the School of Correction at the City of Mexico. This is composed of nearly a thousand mughty boys who, instead of being sent to jail or allowed to run the streets, are sent to school and trained to be soldiers.

They have a full field uniform with little knap-acks and little rifles, and a brass band of some twenty pieces, which plays pretty good music, although none of the players are over fourteen years old, and few of them over twelve.

The regiment is divided into companies according to the size of the boys, the largest being made up of boys from twelve to fourteen, and the smallest of boys from seven to eight.

All the officers except the colonel and the leader of the band are small boys, and some of the officers are not more than ten years old. Besides these there is a battalion of boys too small to carry arms. These, too, are all in uniform, and have a band of little buglers.

Every week or two all these little soldiers have a parade in the streets in full dress, when they go through their drill, marching and countermarching, and making all the military movements, both private soldiers and officers looking as earnest and proud as those of an army just returned from victory .-- | Youth's Companion.

"The school attendance in the South has increased from an average of 16.4

int of sugar we consume .-- | Baltimore Sun.

## The Lodestone.

mother property by which, when it is balanced on a pivot, or suspended on a on water, it points to a certain direction of the horizon. Where this property rehave been accounted for by supposing the existence of two hypothetical magactic fluids, each of which acts repulively on itself, but attracts the other fluid; one of these is named the austral or southern magnetism, the other the soreal or northern magnetism. Natural nagnets are not much employed in practical uses; but artificial ones, which have the same properties as the natural but are far more powerful and convenient are cauployed. As the magnetic needle can no more take up a direction of itself alone than a body can acquire motion of itself, it is considered that the earth is a great magnet; and the points toward which the magnetic needle constantly turns are called magnetic poles of the earth. These poles give to the needle its directive power. They are called the north and the south pole. The northern magnetic pole is situated about nineteen degrees from the north pole of the earth, in the direction of Hudson's Bay. The south magnetic pole is situated in the Antarctic continent. If the ordinary compass be carried to either of these poles, it will lose its power and point indifferently in any direction .- [Courier

Wet Hair in Winter.

Journal.

"What a foolish habit some men have of putting water on the hair in this kind of weather !" remarked one of the Duquesne barbers, "Why put water on the hair at all? It is done, to be be sure, to make the hair lie down, but it is more of a habit than anything else. The hair can be brushed dry as well as wet.

"You see men go out of barber sheps with the water running from behind their cars. In a few minutes it is changed into icicles. The next day they complain of earache, neuralgia, or pain in the back of the head. Do you wonder why? The cause is not deeply hidden. It is not water on the brain this time, but ice on the hair."--- | Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mailing Cases for Sorting Letters

As post-offices grow larger the size of the mailing case increases and the distribution grows more elaborate. The mail-per cent. of the population in 1880 to an "before the mailing clerk, cach opening helps and average of 18.7 per cent. of it in 1890." being labeled "Boston," "Providence," Ledger.

omena of intermittence. They very from 100 to 149 feet in depth, and all ebb and flow either irregularly or as regular as tides on an ocean beach. The flow is ac-

companied by a roaring sound like that Natural magnet, or lodestone, is a of the sea, as though a distant wave mineral which has the property of at were coming in, and at the same time a tracting iron and a few other metals. This stiff current of air rushes out at the mineral is an oxide of iron. It also has mouth of the well. The ebb is accompanied by a downward draft of air, as might naturally be supposed. The period thread, or placed on a cork which floats of ebb and flow does not seem to depend upon the heat and cold or upon the dampness or dryness of the atmosphere. sides, or what it really is, has not been definitely determined. The various believe them to be in some way connected phenomena which magnetisn exhibits with the waters of the Platte River, while others, with coually as good grounds for their supposition, declare them to be in direct communication with the ocean .--St. Louis Republic.

#### Beautiful Gray Hair.

Nothing is more beautiful than gray hair. And did you ever notice that one seldom sees an ordinary looking woman with silver hair? It is because the homeliest faces are made attractive by this glorious setting. A few days ago a woman who must have been seventy years old at least, stepped out of a carriage on State street, and received more admiring glances than any young lady within the block. Her bonnet was gray velvet exactly the shade of the hair, and her suit was cloth the same color. She wore a long carriage wrap of gray cloth lined with gray silk, gray gloves and a fluffy gray boa. She was certainly a symphony in gray .-- [Chicago Tribune

#### A Monster Trap.

A few weeks ago European papers mentioned the apparently incredible fact that the fishermen of the Loffoden Islands on the west coast of Norway had entrapped and captured one thousand whales. The report seemed founded on some mistake of the cable-telegraphist, but it now appears that the total number of the captured monsters was 1,122. They were cetaceans of the variety known "caning whales," from fifteen to 115 twenty-five feet long, and had been trapped by following a shoal of herring through the narrow entrance of a land locked bay.-[New York Voice,

#### Burdens of Indolence.

None so little enjoy life and are such burdens to themselves as those who have nothing to do. The active only have the true relish of life. He who knows not what it is to labor, knows not what it is to enjoy. Recreation is only valuable ze it unbends us. The idle know nothing of it. It is exertion that renders rest delightful and sleep sweet and undisturbed. The happiness of life depends on the regular prosecution of some laud-

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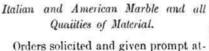
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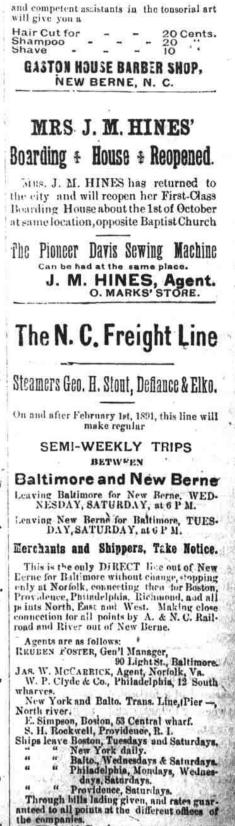
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