overy Thursday at \$1.50 per annum.

Notices of Marriages or Deaths not to exceed ten lines will be inserted free. All additional matter will be charged 5 cts. per line.

Payments for transient advertisements must. be made in advance. Regular advertisements must ments will be collected promptly at the end of each month.

of each month.

Communications containing news of sufficient public interest are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, or withholds the name of the author. Articles bogge than helf column must be paid for.

Any person feeling aggrieve, at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

### THE JOURNAL.

E. E. HARPER. - - Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter.

Enter d at the Postoffice at New Berns. N. C., as second-class matter.

The St. Louis Star-Sayings maintains that the day of gigantic farms is past.

A French astronomer has discovered a marked change in Europe's weather during the past five years.

Queen Victorio now rules, subject to the limitations of the British constitution, over a population scattere I in the four quarters of the globe and the islands of the sea, aggregating 376,000,000, a greater number than has ever acknowledged- the sovereignty of one person in ancient or modern times.

German women, led by Feaulein Lange, have petitioned the Government for gymnasiums for women students which shall be empowered to grant diplomas and honors equal to those grante ! to men. This has been granted, the headquarters being at Weimar. The setting apart of special State instrutious has been refused.

The latest reports from China are to the effect that the native opposition to all work of railroad construction, if less fanatical than it was a short time ago, is still obstinate and seriou . When work was begun, a short time ago, upon the projected line at Kaping, the attitude of the Cantonese was so menaging that more than one-half of the English workmen were compelled to retire.

Professor Elisha Gray remarks that electrical science has made greater advance in the last twenty years that in all the 6000 historic years preceding. More is discovered in one day now than in 1000 years formerly. We find all sorts of work for electricity to do. We make it carry our messages, drive our engines, ring our door bell and so we the burglar; we take it as a medicine, light our gas with it, see by it, hear from its talk with it, and now we are beginning to teach it to write. Want will it not yet be doing for usl naks the Boston and then into the open. Here and there Transcript.

Japanese immigration is disturbing the serenity of the Californian mind. There are now 5000 Japanese in Sin Francisco, with as many more scattered over the State. At the present rate of arrival they will number over 20,000 mig years. This immigration is considered, asserts the Atlanta Constitution, a more serious matter than that of the Chinese; for the cheap labor of the latter competed only with unskilled in lustries, whereas the Japanese are skilled tradesmen-empenters, cabinet makers, shoe makers, tailors, and the like, and they work and thrive at low rates of wages.

The Census Bureau has published a statement showing in detail the receipts and expenditures of one hundrel principal cities in the United States. The cities mentioned containe I an aggregate population of 12,425,335, or about twothirds of the city population of the country. The total annual ordinary expenditures amounted to \$234,625,655,or nearly \$19 per capita. Assuming the expenses of the remaining 334 cities of 8000 and unwards containing the other third of our city population to be in the same proportion, it costs \$353,000,000 to run our cities. It must be conceiled, says the Philadelphia Times, that while cities may be both necessary and desirable they are expensive.

The Omaha, (Neb.) Bee prints an exhaustive review of the commercial and financial condition of Nebraska by counties, showing remarkable development. The most important phase of the exhibit is the showing of deposits in the State and National banks, which reach the aggregate of \$50,507,043, or \$17 per capita, showing that in spite of the failure of crops in the western part of the State last year and low prices for a | they lay, we were dragged along until series of years, the people are in exceptionally good financial condition, with almost enough cash on deposit to liquidate the entire farm mortgage indebtedness of the State. In 1863 the value of property was \$32,000,000; the actual valuation in 1891 is \$1,585,160,300. The estimated yield for this year in all crops is greater than ever before. Seven years ago no cattle or hogs were slaughtered. To day Omaha is the third packing centre in the Union. The creamery capacity of the State is 50,000 pounds of butter a day. The educational system comprises 5740 schoolhouses, valued with sites and apparatus at \$4,000,000. The railroads operate 5345 miles of track. There are yet over 13,000,000 acres of unimproved land, only 10,000,000 acres

BEYOND THE SUNSER.

Through fragrant vales of tangled grass. O'er many a misty mountain pass, Out into wonders unexpressed Payond the cloud ands of the west, Through lands and cities of renown. To where the mighty sun goes down And so he left his father's door

And said, "I will return no more." He traveled forth beyond the bridge, He climbed the lofty mountain ridge, He passed the river and the town To find out where the sun went down: But when he sank at close of day, The sunset still was far away

He trod through many a wind-swept gien In mighty towns he mixed with men; The breath of many an alien breeze Tossed him o'er unfamiliar seas; He breathed the spicy gale that blows From Southern archipelagoes. And in the quiet Eastern calm He sought sweet sleep beneath the palm. But when he looked at close of day,

The sunset still was far away. He thought to leave his father's door

And travelon forevermore. A withered pilgrim, bent and gray, Kept on his unfamiliar was. Deep versed in lands, a man of men, A universal citizen.

He circled all the earth; once more He stood before his father's door-Though many years his father slept Upon the mountain side unwept-He stood there wrinkled, worn and brown He stood there as the sun went down, And in the twilight dim and gray The sunset was not far away.

Out from the many millions hurle 1 He sank down weary of the world, With all his tired journey o'er To die beside his father's door. And said, a sad smile on his brow "I pass beyond the sunset now."

-S. W. Foss, in Vankee Blade.

# TAKEN BY TARTARS.

In 1873 I was a sub-lieutenant in the Royal British Navy, serving on Her Majesty's gunboat Tickler, commanded by First Licutenant (now Captain) Charles Napier. We were cruising in Chinese waters, keeping our eyes open for a lot of Tartar pirates who are the pests of these sens, and are dreaded by all honest power. Then the flies came in myriads trading vessels. We were lying at the mouth of the Ho-Tong, a small river or creek emptying into the Pacific, and Commander Nagier had sent me, with a boatswain named Joe Maxted and a launch's crew of twelve men, up the creek to hunt for and, if possible to destroy the stronghold of a certain Tartar pirate who had recently made himself particularly obnoxious.

We got into the creek and rowed up about five miles without finding anything or anybody, and without being molested in any way whatever. Then I thought we had gone far enough, but, being young and panting for glory, I determined to reconnoitre a little further inhand. So, taking with me Joe Maxted and two men, and giving orders to the men left in charge of the boat that if we did not return in forty-eight hours they were to come in search of us, we started upon what was undoubtedly a very fool-

The whole river bank on either side was a dense jungle for about half a mile, breaking into a belt of pine forest were narrow cuttings down to the river side-the river was only about eighty upon a tiny village with a clearing and small rice farms. The inhabitants of these villages, we suspected, all took a that you have already read. hand in the piratical excursions which the Tickler was endeavoring to suppress, but on the present occasion it was the head man of a small tribe, which even attacked the village pirates themselves,

It was early morning-about 5 o'clock -when we started out upon our exof the cool morning air and, if necessary, rest in the shade during the intense heat revolver, the men had each a rifle and aware of the possibility of losing our a path through the undergrowth. We about it.

also kept a lookout for ambushes, for know perfectly well that we were after We were not quite so well acquainted with the country as he, howand to our bitter cost.

After about two hours' cutting and hacking at the dense undergrowth and ance: "Are the cars running?" having reached the belt of pine trees I ordered a halt, and we sat down to running," "but every other blank thing breakfast. For two of our party it was in the State of Virginia is, as near as I their last meal. I do not know how it could find out."-Chicago Herald, happened, for I had risen to my feet and was again moving onward expecting the men to follow instantly, when I heard Joe Maxted's voice shouting to me: "Mr. Martin! Lie down on your face!

Flat down for God's sake!" It sazed my life. I just turned an instant, in time to see my two poor ablebodied seamen on their backs with a dozen arrows in the body of each, and Joe on his face on the ground, whole wood seemed to be alive with the most horridly-rigged Tartar villains I set eyes on. Some had masks on their faces and all carried javelins and great swords. Well, I threw up my hands. I couldn't do less.

In an instant we were surrounded, and, leaving the two dead bodies where we came to a large clearing about a quarter of a mile away, the existence of which we had never suspected. Here was a sort of a village of bamboo huis, little more than an encampment of about eighty or a hundred men. We were in the hands of the pirates we had come to exterminate. There was nothing for it. They would exterminate us. We had not a chance. Our men wouldn't come after us for two days. There was no hope of a release. We might just as

well make up our minds to it. Up to this time we had been so far apart, separated by our guards, that we fast as it is written, and both will have could not speak to each other or suggest any plans. When we reached the clearhowever, we were brought together, and marched before the most villainous looking rascal I ever set eyes on—
evidently the chief of the band. Joe
was filling the air with the most lovely
and choice selections from his truly maguificent rocabulary of Billiogsgate, and

calling upon each and every separate Tartar to let him have the use of his hands and the cut'ass and meet him on fair gound. What would they do with We were very soon to know.

With a hospitality we could not understand, the chief signed us to sit down, and presently a great dish of de-licious rice was placed before us and we were, by signs, invited to eat. Our morning trip had made us both hungry, notwithstanding that we had alread had some breakfast, and not even the sad memory of the death of our comrades could prevent our "ptching in." Then can bowls of most refreshing, sparkling

spring water. What would come next? We noticed, as we finished our repast, a fiendish grin spread over the features our host. He made a sign and said something which we, of course, did not understand. Two fellows came up and evidently said all was ready, for at another few words we were seized, made to stand on our feet, our arms bound secutely to our sides, our ankles tied together and we were dragged off.

Presently we came to a spot where not a tree of any kind formed the slightest protection from the sun's rays, and where at a distance of about six feet apart we saw two large, deep holes.

"Now, what are they going to do?" asked Joe. I had no time to answer, for in a minute we were dumped, feet foremost, one into each hole. Then the beggars began shoveling the sand sotl in on top of us. "They're going to bury us alive!" said Joe.

It was worse than that. That would have killed us too soon. They only buried us to the necks, leaving our heads free, but so securely fixed in the soil that we looked like a couple of living heads on a magician's table. Great God! what horribly conceived torture was this! While we were buried belpless there a brute came and with a sharp knife carefully shaved a round patch from the tops of our heads, then another smeared some sticky substance thereon. Were they going to set fire to us? Worse even than that!

Do not suppose that all this was done silence. By no means. A horrible, yelling, jeering, hooting crowd sur-rounded us, and how they came and spat our faces and slapped us with flat eces of bamboo. This went on for a ounle of hours, and the sun was beating down upon us with almost unbearable and bit and stung us. Then came a cry from Maxted, which I quickly echoed: "I'm bursting! If this don't stop

The rice and water we had swallowed was swelling, and the weight of the soil creating an enormous resistance our agony was intense.

"Great God! Why didn't we tell the men to come sooner!' Then poured forth the cheeriest words

of encouragement to me a man could think of "They'll never obey you, sir; they'll

get anxious and come. His words were prophetic. They were hardly out of his mouth when we heard the heartiest British cheer I ever heard ring through the clearing-then a volley and another from good British rifles, and then the short snapping of the revolvers-and then I fainted.

A week later, lying in my cabin on the Tickler, I heard how one of the men, ngry at not being chosen to smake the inland excursion with me, had followed us a short distance through the forest. He had seen the attack and at once scampered back to the boat. Realizing that ten men would be of little use against so many Tartars, they had rowed feet wide, about the width of a fairly down the river right back to the Tickler and reported my capture to Commander Napier, who had come himself with a brigade to my rescue, with the results

> Every pirate in that scoundrelly crew or cutlessed in the attack was she one escaped .- New York Recorder.

## Logan at Bull Run.

It is well known that John A. Logan, who was a member of Congress at the cursion. We thought to take advantage time the war began, left Washington when he saw there was going to be a fight, and seizing a musket walked all of the day. Of course we were well the way to Bull Run, where he arrived We each carried a Colt's navy just in time to take part in the battle. He had on a swallowtail coat, but he

cutiass and I my sword. Being fully stood up to the rack as long as anybody did. He was back in Washington next way and not getting back to the boat, we morning, a good deal out of breath, and blazed the trees along our route and cut was telling his fellow Congressmen all

"Who gave you this account of the there was little doubt that our pirate fight?" asked a member from the North Woods of New York.

"Why, I was there myself," said Logan. The New Yorker evidently had not heard ever. We made the discovery too late the news, for he seemed a little mystified, and asked, as if wishing to solve the mystery of Logan's sudden reappear-

"No," said Logan, "the cars ain't

# A Flight of Eagles.

A Russian letter says: A curious and unusual sight has just been witnessed by the inhabitants of Bjelgorod in the south of Russia. A few days ago an enormous flight of eagles were seen to fly past the town and settle in an adjacent forest. The woodsmen who were in the forest at the time fled in dismay from the place. It is well they did, for when these nuwelcome visitors had taken their de parture, it was found that they had devoured ten horses, several sheep and a vast number of smaller animals. The ground where they alighted was strewn with feathers, and all the birds of the neighborhood have been so terrified that they have flown away. Only one of the eagles was caught-a bird of immense s'ze and belonging to a Siberian species. The eagles, which were several hundreds in number, flew away in a southwesterly direction. The peasants who saw this remarkable sight state that there were so many of them that for the space of several seconds their wings hid the sun from their sight.

A Writing Telegraph. A person can now sit down in Chicago and write a letter to a friend in New York, and the friend can read it as a written copy of the letter. This was proved the other afternoon, when W. B. Gump made a test of his "writing telegraph" between Chicago and New York,

THE LOVE OF NATURE.

erons Nature is to those who show A sympathy with her! How every breeze Seems a caress! How all the shrubs and Put on their tenderest green, and flowers

blow, And even birds and insects seem to know Your heart, and strive, each in his way to

The birds build at your door, the honey-

Are sure of finding sweets where'er you go-Since every rose will blossom at its best For those who have the rose's love within. The heart that blesses others will be blest;

The lives that look for blossoms, blossoms The love of birds will build a song-bird's Upon a bough where winter snows have

-- Mady A. Mason, in Frank Leslie's,

# PITH AND POINT.

Dogwood-Bark. Goes without saying-A mute. True to the last-A well-made shoe. Making up time-When you repeat of

the quarrel .- Puch. Every man has his price, but brides are given away.—Lije.

Tends to please -- An obliging salesman .- Detroit brec Press. A fad is a fashion before it gets to the

people. - Washington Star. Eveblewitte wonders if soldiers who are being drilled do not feel bered. -Ds-

She-"So you loved and lost, did you?" He-"No, she returned all my presents."-- Epoch. "He is aging very rapidly, is he not?"

Well-at the usual rate. Sixty seconds to the minute."- Epoch. When a sick man refuses to send for a

doctor that is a sign that he still clings to life .- Texas Siftings. "Oh, Mr. Bulfinch, you are so odd."

The remedy, Miss Smilax, lies entirely with you." -- Boston Courier. "How very affected Mrs. Maycup is in her ways!" "Why, yes; she even cools

her water with artificial ice."-Puck. Of all the deletal English tales That thrive in noble rank,
he worst is that the Prince of Wales
Is quite too old to spank,
— Washington Fost.

When lightning tries to be funny it is very liable to make even the strongest oaks split their sides. —Billimore Ameri-

"How was it that both principals were killed in that last French duel?" "They fought with American toy-pistols."

It is not an uncommon thing to see women even who have as many as three sheets in the wind-on washing day .-Detroit Free Press.

Miss Budde-"Which men do you like best, New Yorkers or Bostonians or Chicago men?" Miss Wallflower (yearnfully) - "Any." First Man (seeking place in street car) "Is the ark full?" Second Man-

"Yes, with the exception of the ass. Come in!"-Pick Me Up. The Atchinson (Kan.) Globe thinks it is no wonder dogs spend so much time howling. Taink, it says, of the kind of

men who are always going to them. One half the world does not know how the other half lives-nor in many cases would the former half be willing to have it known how it lives. - Life.

When first we met they told me s'no She is a match an I more for me

- Munsey's Weekln "Ah. Jim, we poor folks has our frials!" "Yes, I's had a good many; but it ain't the trials what aunoys me, it's the verdiet they brings in arterwards."-Life.

Mr. Figg-"I don't know why, but it has seemed like Sunday to me all day."
Tommy-"It has to me too, paw. Ma made me wash my neck this morning." -Indianapolis Journal.

Miss Lucas-"Have you anything to go with my new bonnet?" Jeweler (al ter critically examining the floral monstrosity)-"William, bring this laly the sprinkling-pot."-Jewslers' Weckly.

Watts-"Don't you always feel more at peace with yourself after giving alms to a beggar?" Potts-"Well, no; I hardly know whether to feel proud of my soft heart or ashamed of my soft head."-Indianapolis Journal.

Spatts-"It is said that all is fair in love and war, but there is one great difference between them." Bloobumper—
"What is it?" Spatts—"In love the fighting does not begin until after the cogagement is over."—New York Sun.

Mrs. Snell-"Snell, dear, you'll have to get me a set of ruby or sapphire jewelry. I saw in this moraing's paper that there's war on the diamond." Mr. Snell -"Tut, tut, Marie! You've been reading the baseball news."-Jewelers'

"Nothing," said Mr. Tozer, sadly, 'equals the skepticism of married wom-"You are mistaken, my dear," answered Mrs. Tozsr, "there is one thing." "What is it?" "The credualithing." "What is it?" "The creduality of the unmarried ones."-Detroit

Hawkins-"You were on the jury in the murder trial, wern't you? What was the verdict?" Lambsou-"Acquittal." "In spite of such convicting evidence? What excuse had you?" sane." "What! All of you?"-Kats Field's Washington.

"Penelope," said her aunt as the com-pany gathered about the table, "you will sit in this high chair by me." "If you please, Aunt Rachel," replied the dear little Boston three-year-old, with artless dignity, "I prefer to sit on an ordinary chair with a volume of Aristotle placed on the seat."-Chicago Tribune.

"What do you think about your father's consent?" George asked after all the preliminaries had been arranged. "You had better speak to him this very evening," she said, positively. "So soon!" "Yes; he has been terribly put out with me to-day, and I think the idea would just about strike him."- Washing-

"Papa," inquired Johnnie, who was poring over the horror column or a bor-rowed newspaper, "is it a very bad ac-cident when a man has his ear cut off?" "Which ear?" said Mr. Skinnphlint.
"The right ear." "It is," answered
Mr. Skinnphlint, with emphasis. "If
a business man should lose his right ear,
Johnnie, he would have to buy a pun-

LIEUTENANT C. J. W. GRANT.

The Gallant British Officer Recently Pro-Lieutenant Grant, of Manipur celebnity, who showed such skill and brayery in defending an intrenced position near Thobal, garrisoned by fifty Sepoys and forty Ghoorkas, against alst the entire Manipuri army, has been decorated with the Victoria Cross and has been promoted to the rank of major. With ninety men he defeated 4,000 Manipuris, and took Fort Thobal when he reached Manipur on the march from Tamur. Grant and his brave command held Fort Thobal three days, and then reculsed an attack of the Manipuris at Alongtaing after three hours' desperate fighting, during which



Sanuputty prince and his two generwere killed and the Manipuris driven off ic the jungle by Lieutenant Frant's men of the Second Burmahs. Major Grant is but 30 years of age.

The Coming Domestic. The servant of the future will have everything her own way, unless something is done to check her mad career. In the near A. D. 2,000, the family will probably esteem it a favor if the cook allows them to eat with her.

The office hours of the cook will be from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in families where they have dinner at 1 o'clock, and from 11 in the morning until 6 in the afternoon, in families where the dinner is at 6. The cook will be allowed to

set the hours for the meals. No cooking will be done on Sundays, and there will be three Sundays every week. When the cook leaves she will be allowed to write out her own creden tials, the employer being only required

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