

THE ALLIANCE CONGRESS.

Continued from first page.]

The Eastern visitor to San Francisco has probably already heard that the bellotrope and fuchsias grow very tall, sometimes up to the second story of a house. But he is likely to be a little surprised to see that they do not quite take the form of trees, as he expected.

They climb and are trained against a house like running roses. Some fuchsias, however, form quite tall bushes three or four times as high as they are ever seen in the East. One plant bears hundreds of flowers. There are not, however, very many varieties of fuchsia—not more than about 20 in all. All of these may be seen in the East, except, perhaps, two. One of these has a long, red and yellow tube somewhat like that of the coral honeysuckle. The other is called the "autumn fuchsia" on account of its orange-tinted foliage.

Flowers with white calyx and crimson center, or red calyx and white center, and red calyx and purple center are quite common. Perhaps the original species, or "lady's card-drops" may be seen in a fuchsia having a tiny red blossom. It is an old story that geraniums here grow very tall. They can be trained to form hedges, to wreath arbors or climb over the side of a house.

HEIGHT OF FLOWERS.

A Description of the Growth of Familiar Plants in Sunny California.

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Princes Who Never Reigned.

We seem destined to have the whole of the inner workings of the machinery of the Second Empire, during the last years of its existence, fully explained to us by those who fed the fires and oiled the wheels. The latest series of revelations is by the Count d'Herison (who has already given to the world several volumes of his experiences), and is entitled "The Prince Imperial (Napoleon IV)." It is rather a melancholy process to contemplate the list of those shadowy figures in the line of French royalty that bear the title of King or Emperor, and that never reigned—the phantoms of power, scarcely more substantial than the dim line of kings beheaded by Macbeth in the Witches' Cave. Louis XVII. came first, the boy martyr of the revolution, and at no great distance follows the pallid, sickly shade that calls itself Napoleon II. That most prosaic of the later Bourbons, Henri V. (the Count de Chambord), lends a needed relief of commonplace dullness to the group, which is completed by the blood-stained image of Napoleon IV. They never reigned, these four princes with high-sounding titles. The day of heirs to the French throne by the right divine is past over, never to return.

Physical Culture of New York Girls.

The New York girls are winning a great reputation for physical culture, and it would not surprise the most inattentive observer if, twenty years hence, the American woman had caught up with the model English woman in coloring and muscle, says an exchange. Of course, it is a vast improvement on the narrow-chested, china-doll beauty of their mothers, but in attaining this extra height, breadth and splendid rose tint of health in her cheeks, there is danger of the American girl losing some of those special qualities which have made her so desirable in foreigners' eyes. One thing, however, is certain—a few generations of this sort of cultivation will raise the standard of bellefdom, and only a perfectly healthy as well as wealthy, girl will have any chance in the social race.

Relics of Washington.

Some interesting Relics of Gen. George Washington were disposed of in Philadelphia when the estate of Maj. Lawrence Lewis, last surviving executor of the estate of Gen. Washington (and his nephew) and also the estate of his son, Lorenzo Lewis of Clark County, Virginia, were recently sold. In this collection are found Washington's personal account books, is original autographic survey books, is original ledger of Mount Vernon Distillery and Fishery, his autograph list of slaves, his prophetic letter in relation to the abolition of slavery. The personal belongings consist of his punch bowl of rose china and silver ladle, his secretary candlesticks, music books (the score of which he drew and words in his handwriting) and Indian pipes presented to him by Indian chiefs.

An Army of Wretched Women.

It is estimated that each year in New York City 3,000 women find themselves stranded; and not only homeless, penniless, and without work, but unable to work. Some have been leading dissolute lives, some have lost their husbands through death or desertion, and others have worked themselves out of all strength and activity. Many of the 3,000 are victims of drink, and all when they become old and feeble, depend upon charity for their existence. Those who are really sick find their way to the hospitals, the others beg on the streets and sometimes manage to do a little scrubbing or washing. Night finds the wretched army divided among the stale beer dives, the cheapest lodging houses, and the police stations.

A Diamond Earring in Her Shoe.

One of the most singular happenings occurred in Lexington, Ky., the other evening. A lady of East Main street while walking home was disturbed by an article in her shoe, which she thought at first to be a cinder which had got in while walking along. She went limping home, and on removing her shoe found a diamond earring. Her dress skirt had apparently caught it up in some manner and dropped it into her shoe. The lady is at a loss to know who lost the valuable and cannot tell where she found it.

INDIAN NAMES.

Literal Translation of Cognomens Borne by Red Men.

Many suppose that such names as "Sitting Bull," "Hole-in-the-Day," etc., are cognomens of convenience given the Indians by army officers, post traders and other white men having dwellings with them.

This is not the case. The fantastic names are literal translations of the real names of the Indians. The United States Bureau of Ethnology has devoted a great deal of attention to the subject of nomenclature among the aborigines, with very unsatisfactory results.

This much is established: The Indian boy has no name. He is a plain Indian boy until he becomes a buck or a warrior. Then he is christened, not formally, but by general consent.

A name is given him that may indicate physical excellence, a physical peculiarity, prowess in war or the chase. In making a treaty with a tribe of Indians it is necessary to secure the signature of every male member of the tribe.

These documents, as filed in the archives of the government, offer some very curious reading. The last volume published of the session sets of the United States Congress contains in full certain treaties as to reservation boundaries made with the Assiniboine, Black Feet, Gros Ventre, Piegan, Blood and River Crow Indians.

In each instance the name of the Indian and the translation is written out, followed by "his X mark" and a seal. For instance, the Assiniboine chief, We-cha-je-tonka, is Big Star.

A casual glance over the columns of signatures will give some idea of the fantastic diversity of Indian names. There is a preponderance of such names as Big Bear, Iron Horn Bull, East Horse, Little Bull, Big Bull, Wolf Panther, Mountain Lion.

Physical peculiarities are indicated by such names as "The Thigh," "Poor Shoulder Blade," "Walks Like a Boy," "Hawk Tracks," "Wrinkle Face," "Red All Over," "Throat of Bull," "Left Hand," "Squint Eyes," "One Eye," "No Eyes," "Iron Voice," "Woman's Hip."

Confirmed habits and disposition may perhaps be indicated by such names as "Shaved Clean," "Dirty Ear," "Strikes His Breast," "Steals Tobacco," "Beats His Wife," "Lying White Man," "Kicking Woman," "Cold Feet," "Chief Coward," "Steal a Gun at Night," "Man Who Steals Woman," "Man Loves Tobacco."

Within a space taken up by fifteen names is found in a Blackfeet treaty, warriors bold answering to the improbable combination of "Stand Him Off," "Wets His Mouth," "Whisky," "Hard Looking Man," and "Bad Hat."

Exploits and physical prowess are perpetuated in the names of the braves, and glancing over the list at random the eye is struck by such designations as "Big Brave," "Strangled the Wolf," "Chief on the Prairie," "Chief All Over," "Good Stabber," "Ready to Shoot," "Maa Who Don't Run," "Fight the Bear," "Take It Alive," and "Many Wounds."

Some of the names bestowed carry with them contempt and derision. Of such are "Stays in Camp," "Grandmother," "Temporarily Married," "Lots of Sleep," "Cat Gifts," "Squaw Beater," "Takes Back Gifts," "Yellow Liver," "Scared Out."

Some idea of the worldly possessions of certain Indians is carried with such names as "Twelve Blankets," "Heavy Gun," "Two Guns," "Many Horses," "Plenty to Eat," and "Tall Hat."

The variety of names indicating fancied resemblances in appearance, manners or voice to birds and animals swells the strange list to such an extent as to permit only of passing mention.

A War Incident.

Shortly after dinner the band of the Union troops turned up their instruments and began playing some of the national airs, which were received with hearty applause by the boys in blue and sepulchral groans from the boys in gray. The Johnny Rebs, not to be outdone, also called out their band, which played no melodies so dear to the southerner, and which were received with acclamations of joy on one side and shouts of derision on the other. Finally the Union leader, placing his cornet to his lips, began playing the familiar strains of "Home, Sweet Home," in which he was speedily joined by the other members of his band. This was too much for the boys in gray. They might fight to the bitter end with the men across the stream on political matters, but when it came to the home circle, of wife and children awaiting their return from war, they were brothers with the boys in blue, and soon the confederate band joined in with that of the Union forces and for the time all thought of hate and war was forgotten.

African Explorers.

A list of explorers who have crossed Africa shows that from 1802 to 1811 the feat was accomplished by a Portuguese, Honorato de Costa; in 1838 and 1853 by Francesco Coimbra and Silva Porto; in 1864 by Dr. Livingstone; in 1865 by Gerhard Rohlfs; in 1874 by Lieut. Cameron and Mr. Stanley, then by Serpa Pinto and the Italians Matteio and Massari; next by Lieut. Wissmann, from 1882 to 1884; and, recently by the Scotch Missionary Arnat, the Portuguese Capello and Ivans, the Swedish Lieut. Gleerup, who occupied the least time, crossing from Stanley Falls to Baramoyo in six months; the Austrian Dr. Senz; Mr. Stanley for the second time; and, finally, Capt. Trivier, the French traveler. The first explorer who crossed Africa took nearly ten years, while the last occupied barely a year.

FENCING FOR WOMEN.

A Simple and Thorough Means of Exercise and Physical Training.

Driving, rowing, bowling, tennis, and archery have year by year fallen into women's line of exercise. Each has a large and enthusiastic following, and also an area of critics, who are assured that one and all are too violent, not to say unwomanly, that woman should not go beyond the toss of grace hoops, such as their grandmothers enjoyed, or battledore and shuttlecock or a quiet game of croquet.

With the athletic of the new school, these are mere A B C past-times, and the use of the foils is the latest addition to the real exercise list, writes Emma Moffett Tyng in Harper's Bazar. If one looks at "fencing free from the wrap of old prejudices, it must be recognized as a simple and thorough means of exercise. It gives flexibility, firmness and grasp to the muscles of the hand and wrist and also brings life and pliability to the muscular cordwork of the whole body. Every part is stirred and tried and strengthened by the varied and successive movements.

From the first pose and placement of position, when the right arm extends to meet or give the stroke, the left raised high at the call "En garde" on through the whole series of lunge, thrust and parry, there is not a moment free from absolute concentration of attention, decisive action and command of body. This is, in itself, wonderful discipline. To quote from a distinguished master and professor of a French school now in New York: "The passades pour les dames are naturally at first quite short, a few strokes and then a rest, again and again, a half an hour each day. In fact Madame is alive all over, and in command of herself from head to foot."

And so it is; only madame and mademoiselle must have the good sense to determine beforehand whether her physique be evenly balanced, and whether it be sound enough to stand the steady, gradual development as a whole, or whether there are weak points which must be guarded and brought first to a normal condition of health.

The "Jography" Class Has a Hard Time.

The English and Germans are mixing up the nomenclature of New Guinea and the surrounding islands in a most hopeless fashion. The Germans have renamed many islands east of New Guinea which since their discovery years ago had borne names given to them by the Englishmen who found them. Looking northeast through their glasses awhile ago, some English explorers on a New Guinea mountain top saw two great mountains which they named Gladstone and Disraeli. A while after a German explorer, looking southwest at the same peaks, dignified them with the names of Kant and Schopenhauer. So we have on German and English maps different names for the same mountains. The geographers of the two countries should come to some agreement to avoid this confusion.

Becher's Widow.

Mrs. Henry Ward Becher grows more beautiful as advancing years and growing feebleness take possession of her. She sits in a beautiful bay window surrounded by birds and flowers, and dreams of the days when she and "Henry" were struggling along in a little Western village, trying to keep the pot boiling and the sermons written. But those were long-ago days! Now, though in comparative poverty, Mrs. Becher has enough business engagements to keep her from actual want, and if she could fulfill one-half the orders that come to her, she would be a rich woman. Every publishing firm in the country has asked her to write the life of her dead husband, but owing to her poor health, she has refused them all.

She Prefers Chopin to Chopin.

In the backwoods of Baker's River, Ore., a young couple are engaged in clearing a home-stead. As the land is not yet self-sustaining the husband is obliged to go a distance to work at day wages. In such cases the wife stays at home, her only company being a Winchester rifle and a bludgeoned axe. After the morning household she takes her axe and goes to clearing, chopping and burning brush. She can enjoy to the heart of a tree nearly as quickly as her husband can. She is well educated, had had no experience in roughing it, but is determined to aid her husband all that she can to secure a comfortable home.

Inside Philosophy.

It is said that in many French villages boards are set up bearing the following instructions: "Hedgehog: Lives upon mice, snails and wire-worms animals injurious to agriculture. Don't kill a hedgehog. Toad: Helps agriculture, destroys twenty to thirty insects hourly. Don't kill a toad. Cockchafer and its larva: Deadly enemies to farmers, lays seventy to one hundred eggs. Kill the Cockchafer. Birds: Each department of France loses yearly many millions of francs through the injury done by insects. Don't kill the birds."

Give Him a Moment Right Away.

"I never saw a man that knows less."

"He isn't very brilliant, that's true."

"Why, I remember last winter, when I had such a severe cold, he was the only man I met that didn't know and tell me a sure cure for it right off."

Not the Double Who Undid Him.

Edward Everett Hale's double is said to be Walter Besant, though Mr. Hale does not recognize him as such.

Fresh Stock of Drugs & Groceries

—JUST ARRIVED.—

We wish to call the attention of the farmers of Lincoln county and adjoining counties, as well as the citizens of Canton, that we have put in a complete stock of Drugs, Oils, Paints, brushes, toilet fancy articles, perfumery and dye stuffs; also all kinds of PATENT MEDICINE kept in stock. Prescriptions promptly and carefully filled both day and night, by.

C. S. Hanson
Registered Pharmacist.

We also carry a complete stock of STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES, Crockery, Glassware, Queensware, Lamp and Chinaware.

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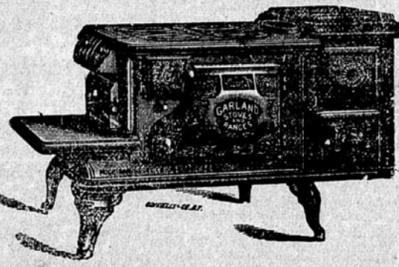
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I keep everything new and fresh—the choicest goods in the market.

A \$10 Encyclopaedia free with every \$20 worth of goods.

Opposite Court House, CANTON, S. D.

The World's best.



—SOLD BY—
O. A. RUDOLPH
CANTON, S. D. Agent for Lincoln county.

THE EAGLE DRUG STORE.
Has Removed to the Bedford Building.

Formerly occupied by the postoffice, where I have opened a larger stock of Drugs, Paints, Oils, brushes, and everything in the drug line than I had before. Also carry a complete line of

Three, Five, Ten and Twenty-five Cent Counter Goods.

Come in and see how much I can sell you for ten cents. I have enlarged my quarters and put in a new stock of goods, and am now better prepared to suit my old customers than before. I also invite the attention of new trade, from all parts of Lincoln county. Come in and see me. I will treat you well and sell you as much if not more for your money than you can get elsewhere.

A. G. NOID,
Canton, South Dakota.

—Just Arrived from the East—
CHAS. CHRISTOPHER
Is Home From Chicago,

And has opened the largest stock of Dry Goods ever brought to Canton. Have marked everything down to rock bottom figures. Call in and see the

New Goods! New Styles! New Prices!

Also new kinds of goods in every department.

Just Arrived
From the East.