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Like the flight of the swiftest bird is the progress of a hacking cough into consumption. First a cold, then a settled cough, then slow fever, night sweats, and hemorrhages. Don't neglect your cough. Stop it at once and drive away all thought of consumption. Begin as early as possible—the sooner the better—to take

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the most effective remedy for coughs of every kind and in every stage. One of the most annoying coughs is a throat cough, where you have that constant tickling in your throat. It comes on worse at night, keeps you awake, and makes you have that smothered feeling in the chest. It hardly seems possible that one dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will do for this kind of a cough, it brings such marked relief. Put up in large and small bottles. When the cough gets down deep in the chest and the lungs are painful, put one of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters directly over the tender lung. It will draw out all the soreness.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Even Mr. Punch of London is turning up his nose at the British war office, and Punch is generally reckoned a pretty trustworthy sort of a weathercock.—Boston Herald. Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

DOUBLED GOLD OF COCOS SOLD PAPERS IN COURT

MORE EXPEDITIONS TO SEARCH FOR IT. FOUR SMALL BOYS ARE HAULED UP.

One Man Claims to Have a License from Costa Rica to Search for This Fabled Treasure.

VICTORIA, November 1.—Captain Hackett, who commanded the Aurora expedition to Cocos Island in search of alleged buried treasure, and who is to command the expedition which his company is organizing, has received a letter from August Giesler, of Stockton, Cal., who claims to have a license given by the Costa Rican government to hunt for the treasure, in which Giesler says that the schooner to be sent from Victoria will be met by a Costa Rican gun boat. Giesler signs himself as governor of Cocos Island, and the letter is dated from San Francisco. Captain Hackett handed the letter to A. R. Milne, collector of customs, who said that he would give the schooner a clearance to the island and as Great Britain did not recognize any sovereignty over it, which was shown by the fact that a British cruiser had been allowed to go and her crew to search for the treasure.

The letter was sent to Admiral Bickford, but no answer has yet been received from him. The company in Victoria business men are interested, has not by any means given up their idea and several secret tests of the instrument, which, it is alleged, will find gold and silver, have been made, and so far with success.

A little bag containing \$120 in gold and a number of gold watches and chains was buried in the center of a cluster of brush, and those with the instruments which were attracted by the buried gold discovered the hiding place and unearthed the cached watches and coin. One of the instruments used is like a whip, with tips which are attracted to gold or silver, and when this instrument has pointed out the direction of the cache the other instrument, which has two bent sticks for handles, finds the exact location, but only when the man holding this instrument in his hands is standing on the spot where the gold is hidden does the attraction indicate that the spot has been found.

By means of these two instruments the treasure was found within a short time.

THE BULLER INCIDENT.

Gen. Buller has found the Tugela campaign as hot as it was formerly.—Evening News. He is not entitled to much sympathy as he brought this action upon himself.—Butte Miner.

Doubtless a majority of the British people will feel that the incident marks the beginning of a better era in the affairs of government.—Chicago News. The common sense of justice will not sustain such acts.—St. Paul Globe. The friends of the Boers have cause for rejoicing at the compulsory retirement of Sir Redvers Buller from the British army.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

A revulsion of feeling must follow this public outburst and the action of the government in response thereto. The common sense of justice will not sustain such acts.—St. Paul Globe.

The good queen is dead. The war goes on and Buller disappears beneath the waters of oblivion, shipwrecked by a squall so petty that no one knows what caused it.—San Francisco Call.

As commander of the forces in Ireland he was broad-minded and pacific. But the speech for which the war office has deprived him of his command was frightfully egotistical and unsoldierly.—Buffalo Express.

Buller, under Roberts, showed himself a good fighter in the second advance for the relief of Ladysmith, but his success in relieving that point was marred by his failure to pursue closely the retreating Boers.—Minneapolis Journal.

He might have kept his place if he had held his tongue, but he persisted in talking, and in talking after such a fashion that he betrayed a contemptible lack of self-poise and a wretched weakness of character.—Chicago Record-Herald.

It is easy to be wise after the event. What Gen. Buller's rabid critics forget is that justice requires that he be judged in the light not of present knowledge of the Boer resources and military strategy, but of the misinformation which was accepted at the time.—Chicago Post.

The removal of Gen. Buller from command of the First army corps, because of his unfortunate after-dinner speech in which he undertook to reply to his critics, will hardly strengthen the position of the war office with the British people, but it may prove effective from the standpoint of discipline.—Denver Republican.

STRANGE PLACE.

An osprey, a species of the eagle family, was found at the base of a 135 foot flue at Hotel Reynolds in Boston, the other day. The bird measures from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other about five feet, and the flue it went into is about three feet in diameter. This kind of a bird is rarely found inland. It probably lost its sea compass and lighted upon the edge of the top of the Reynolds hotel. It is in a place where there is no footing for such a heavy body. The osprey is a dangerous bird, and will show great fight if a person is so unfortunate as to come within reach of its long claws. When they do get live prey within their grasp it is likely to be killed, for the reason that they imbed their claws into the flesh and the longer they have a hold the tighter becomes their grip. This one will probably be killed and stuffed.

MAILS ONCE A YEAR.

Point Barrow, Alaska, is to have a postoffice and will get its mails once a year.

GOLD IN PHILIPPINES.

Walter Wellman makes the prediction that a great gold rush to the Philippines will soon be witnessed. It is in the island of Mindanao that the gold is found, and Mr. Wellman states that returning army officers declare there can be no doubt that it will become the seat of a great mining industry.

It was gold that brought the Spaniards into the western world and it was gold that drew Americans across the continent to settle every available spot between Kansas and the Pacific ocean. If there is gold in the Philippines in paying quantities there will be an army of prospectors to invade the islands, and these will contribute powerfully toward the development of every business adapted to the conditions prevailing there.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

HOME INDUSTRY.

Canada declines to recognize American divorces. There is nothing to be protecting a home industry.—Washington Star.

Judge Humphreys Tells Them to Keep Away from the Court Room—Proceedings Yesterday.

Four small newsboys stood in a row before Judge Humphreys yesterday afternoon, one of them weeping and all of them trembling with fright. They had been selling papers in the corridors of the building and around the courts, when the bailiffs suddenly swooped down upon them and dragged them into court. Hopkins got hold of two and though they struggled hard to run from him, he held them both and stood them up before the bench.

In the minds of the kids such a proceeding could mean nothing less than that they were to be bundled off to jail, but the tears dried up a moment later. "There's no need to be frightened, the court is not going to do anything to you," began the judge, "but it wants to caution you not to disturb the proceedings by coming in the doorway of the court to sell papers. Several times this afternoon you have disturbed the court in the trial of a case. You have a perfect right to sell newspapers in the building and the court commends you for working hard, but don't disturb the court. You may go now."

The boys left the court room and the building too. They did not stop to sell papers in the corridor, but made for the exit at King street. There they held a caucus, in which three of them pointed the finger of scorn and threw many taunts at the fourth one, who had cried as he stood before the judge.

Judge Gear denied the motion of T. McCants Stewart, in behalf of William Davis, who was indicted by the Grand Jury for assault with a weapon that he be allowed to see the minutes of the Grand Jury on the case. Stewart wanted to show that the indictment had been brought without sufficient evidence. The court held that the privilege of seeing Grand Jury minutes could only be allowed under extraordinary circumstances, when the interests of justice demanded it, and that such circumstances were not present in the case of Davis.

F. Wundenberg has been appointed trustee of property owned by the Cummings minors. Suit was instituted yesterday by J. M. Vivas vs. Maria G. Levinho for \$162.32 for a judgment obtained in South Hilo and as yet unsatisfied.

The Meyer Company of California has sued I. Seo Ehtaroo for \$516 alleged to be due for merchandise sold and delivered.

The Supreme court yesterday heard argument on the appeal of Corrine Bartlett, from an order of the Circuit court denying her a divorce from W. S. Bartlett. The lower court held that the alleged cruelty, which consisted in the husband charging his wife with adultery, was not cruelty. Attorney Biglow argued that great mental suffering was caused by the accusations, which constituted cruelty as real as that of physical assaults. No appearance was made for the defendant.

The case of Yee Sing Tai and Company against Marion Luning was argued for the plaintiff appellant by J. A. Magoon.

Chief Justice Frear announced himself disqualified in the case of G. E. Boardman against the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, his father being interested in the latter corporation.

HANDY'S QUESTION.

Deputy United States Marshal Handy asked Larry Dee and some others a question the other day, which he said he had been required to answer. It was as follows: "If two diametrical circles with octagonal peripheries should collide with a centrifugal idiosyncrasy, or to put it plainer we will say a disenfranchised nonentity, what effect would the catastrophe exert on a crystallized codfish suspended by the tail from the homogeneous rafter of the empyrean?"

NO SYMPATHY WITH PREJUDICE.

The President has absolutely no sympathy with the prejudice against color. He has shown this on two occasions. Once he invited to his house at Oyster Bay Harris, the negro half back of Yale, and entertained him over night. The other occasion was when he took in at the executive mansion at Albany, Bringham, the negro baritone of St. George's Church, who was giving a concert in Albany and had been refused food and shelter by all the hotels.—New York Herald.

ASYLUM FOR POETS.

A Michigan poet has been arrested in Poland because his verses did not suit the Russian government. Would that many another of our poets might wander to Poland to woo the muse.—Salt Lake Herald.

A GOOD THING.

There's one good thing when they feel dry. That busine men cannot pass by. For far and wide it's fame you hear, they stop to drink of "Rainier" beer. On draught or in bottle at Criterion.

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