

EARTH IN AN AGUE

One Part of California Visited by An Earthquake

MANY PEOPLE FLED IN TERROR

Impromptu Gathering in Night Clothes. Three Villages Said to Have Been Demolished.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—The whole northern portion of the state of California was visited by a severe earthquake shock at an early hour this morning.

Dixon and Vacaville are post-villages situated in the beautiful and fertile valley on the California Pacific railroad.

The California college, founded by the Baptist denomination in 1870, is located at Vacaville.

The shock struck San Francisco about 2:45 this morning. It awakened everybody and many people rushed into the streets in terror in their night clothes.

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Late this afternoon it is reported that Elmina, in the same county with Vacaville, was also damaged, but to what extent is not known.

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IN WITH A RUSH

Thousands of Boomers Racing for Lands in Oklahoma

EAGER FOR NEW HOMES

The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations Opened for Settlement. A Wild Scene.

EL RENO, O. T., April 19.—Just at noon, as provided by the president's proclamation, the cannon thundered for the signal, carriages repeated it and nearly 20,000 men, on horseback, in wagons and on foot, rushed into the country of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes.

A field piece had been hauled from the fortress stationed on a high knoll, and as the hour for the dash drew near, the word went down the line.

Men were lined up in ranks, and the word went down the line. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations Opened for Settlement.

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WOMAN IS A HALF

But She Wants to Be a Whole and Complete One

ACCORDING TO MISS HULTON

She Delivers An Interesting Lecture Before the Unity Club On Women's Equality With the Sterner Hall.

MISS IDA HULTON delivered the concluding lecture of the Unity club course in Temple Emanuel last evening. Her subject was "Woman's Half."

She was introduced to the audience by the Rev. Milo Tupper. Her lecture was not prefaced with the usual stereotyped apology for existing.

She began her discourse at once and did not end until every phase of the social condition of woman had been mentioned, and every possible chance for her betterment had been canvassed.

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LONG SINCE FORGOTTEN

Remains of Some Unfortunate Unearthed Buried With His Boots On

CHICAGO, APRIL 19.—

While engaged in excavating earth in the eastern part of the city today, workmen came upon a rude box containing the skeleton of a man.

The place has never been used as a burial ground, and owing to the fact that the man had been buried in his old clothes, it is believed that he had met with foul play.

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LEARNED OPINIONS

Judging a Patient's Condition by His Eyes and Teeth

Dr. Brunton, in an address lately reported in the London Lancet, was cautioning his hearers—the members of the medical society—against hastily expressed opinions as to the nature of patients' diseases, and emphasized his warning by two professional anecdotes.

He was once present at a clinic, the subject of which was a man evidently suffering from some disease of the heart.

An unnatural murmuring sound could be heard from that organ, and the pupil of one of his eyes was very much dilated. The peculiar appearance of the eye seemed to have some connection with the cardiac affection, but various opinions were expressed by the different students as to what the precise nature of this relation could be.

The discussion was just becoming interesting when the patient remarked that this strange-looking eye was made of glass.

At another clinic the professor in charge was discussing learnedly about the importance attending to minor symptoms.

"Now, gentlemen," he said, "in the case of this woman here, certain things could be confidently affirmed from the condition of her teeth."

He was proceeding to particularize, but just then the patient broke in upon him.

"Please, sir," she said, as she took out her teeth, "I will hand them around; the young gentlemen might like to look at them closer."

SHells FOR CAMEOS.

These Which Are Preferred for the Purpose.

For cameo cutting various kinds of shells are used. There are the bull's mouth (Cassis Rufa), which has a red inner coat, or what is known as a sardonyx ground; the black helmet (Cassis Madagascariensis), which also has a so-called onyx ground, and which shows up white on a dark claret color; the horned helmet (Cassis cornuta), white on an orange yellow ground, and the queen conch (Strombus gigas), with a pink ground. The latter shell, says the Jewellers' Weekly, is about ten inches long, with a rose-colored aperture and an extremely broad lip rounded above.

The bull's mouth and the black helmet are the best shells, for the horned helmet is apt to separate from the ground, or to "double," as the French workmen express it. The queen conch seldom has the two colors distinctly marked from each other, and the pink of the ground fades on exposure to light. The red color of the bull's mouth extends but a short distance within the mouth of the shell, and becomes paler as it proceeds inward; hence this shell affords only a single cameo large enough for a brooch and several small pieces for shirt studs, while the black helmet furnishes on an average about five brooches and several stud pieces. The queen conch yields only a single piece.

Cassis lamella, which is about six inches long, C. deussata and C. tuberosa, which are white upon a dark claret color, are also occasionally used. The bull's mouth shells are derived from India and Ceylon, and the black helmets and queen conchs from the West Indies.

A TRICKY ENGINE.

Railroad Men Believe It Is Possessed by an Evil Spirit.

Northern Pacific locomotive No. 571 is looked upon by all conductors, engineers and brakemen on the road as the roughest kind of a hoodoo. She was brought into this division about three years ago, says the Valdes Herald, and has spent the greater part of that time in the repair shops. Her first wreck was at Prescott, the crew coupling with slight injuries. The next was a head-end wreck one mile from Buckley. The third was a frightful collision at Kargie Gorge, at which time Engineer Young and Fireman Cooper were killed. Then, in trying to butt a train from the track at Palmer, she was hurled into the Green river, and so, throughout her life, she seems to be possessed of the spirit of the evil one. Strange stories are told of a goblin perching itself on the pilot of 571, of the hose spouting blood when an attempt is made to draw water from the tank to wet down the coal, and of various mysterious pranks and caprices that the old engine is given to. "You may call it superstition," said an old Northern Pacific employe, "but there isn't a railroad man on this division but who fears 571, and they will all rest easier when she finds her way to the junk shop."

Etiquette of the Bottle.

The waiter first pours a little from the newly opened bottle into your host's glass. Why? Is it to cleanse the bottle of anything which passes off with the pouring of the first glass? No. Away back in feudal times it was a custom, too. In those times it told a man's greatness if his flagon of wine was poisoned the contents of his own beak would prove it. So if a guest didn't see his host finished up with the champagne, and his face working like a jumping jack, it was safe to conclude that the wine was all right, and the respect might proceed.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

A Sacrifice That Was Too Great to Be Made.

The momentous question had been proposed, says the Detroit Tribune. Large pearls were clung to her drooping eyelashes and her bosom heaved with emotion, just as tears have clung and bosoms have heaved under similar circumstances since the days of the cave-dwellers. He held her hand clasped to his vest. "I know I am poor," the youthful suppliant faltered. A glorious courage invested her being. She raised her eyes. "Mr.—Mr.—Alfred!" It was her answer; a single word, eloquent with unutterable trust. "Alfred!" "Mr. H—!" "I am not afraid of poor-

FRONT DIVES TO DIVORCE

Dr. Parkhurst's Guide Through the Slums Wants to Be Free

NEW YORK, APRIL 19.—

Charles W. Gardner, the young man who acted as escort for the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst in his tour of investigation among the dives recently, was the plaintiff in a suit for divorce against his wife, Eleanor, which was tried today in the supreme court.

The parties were married in 1885. Recently he discovered that his wife was living at Guttenberg, near the race track, with Eugene Leigh, the wealthy horse owner and turfman.

Mrs. Leigh is now suing her husband for a divorce, and has been granted alimony pending the suit. Judge Truax reserved decision.

RUSHING TO JACKSON PARK.

Large Demand for Tickets to the Grounds—New Guards Put On.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Colonel Edmund Rice, chief of the guards at the World's Fair grounds, increased his force today by fifteen men. This was necessitated by the large increase in the

crowds that attend the fair daily. Colonel Rice estimates that the receipts will pay the salaries of the entire force of guards. So great has been the increase in the number of visitors that today an extra turnstile was built to accommodate the rush. Yesterday was the first day on which admission was charged, and the cashier disposed of \$229 worth of tickets.

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