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ISSUED SIMULTANBOUSLY IN Saint Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago Louisville, St. Louis, Dallas.

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encasionally happers that papers sent to subscribers are lest or stolen. In case yea do not receive any number when due, inform us by postal card at the expiration of five days from that date, and we will cheerfully ferward a duplicate of the missing number. 

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for terms. Sample copies free. a every letter that you write us never fall to give your full name and address, plainly writ-ten, post office, county and state. Business letters of all kinds must be written en separate ers of all ginus must be written or matter opablication. Entered as second class ther at St. Paul postoffice.

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THE APPEAL wants good reliable agents to canvass for subscribers at points not already covered. Write for our extraordie nary inducements. Address. THE APPEAL,

St. Paul Minn.

SATURDAY JULY 24, 1897.

SOLVING THE PROBLEM. Elsewhere in another column of this paper we print from the "Mil waukee Sentinel" an interview on the "race prohlem" had by one of its representatives homes for in some charitably disposed manent situation by addressing with Mr. E. W. Brown of Washington, D. C., who recently extended the Convention of the N. E. A. in the Cream City. Mr. Brown is one of the three supervising principals of the Public Schools of Washington and has been prominently connected with educational work for years. His remarks are meatty and deserve serious consideration. Volumes could be said upon this subject in its favor. It opens up a new line of thought and discussion. Let the Afro-Americans of enterprise combine I their -capital and, even in a small way, embark into the manufacture of some certain product. If they can produce an article, which they can of course, that will compete with that turned out upon the market by any other class of artisans will at once find a market for it, first by supplying the consumers of their own race. The solution to the problem is along this line. The race should awaken to the new order of things and not continue to hamper away on the old. By al means let us organize, combine and

educate our boys and girls for a business career. Let us eschew politics and the cheap notoriety it brings. It is the imperative duy of the hour for every true man of the rece to cease educating his child falsely by giving it a professional finish. We have too many doctors, lawvers, ministers, politicians, and whatnots of mediocre ability urable to sustain

to commercial and business training. All honor to Governor Bradley of Kentucky. He has had the bravery to pardon George Denning, an Afro-Amerian, who wes sent to the Eddyville pententary only three weeks ago for killing Jodie Conn, a farmer, who was a member of a mob, which surrounded Dennig house one night for the purpese of lynching him for alleged horse stealing. serve on any committee connected with In his review of the case Governor the N. E. A. Whoever wrote the article Bradley justifies the killing of members in the Indianapolis Freeman cer ai.ly of mobs. He says: "Too long have arrangements of the committe cr of tucky, and while I am governor of the stand it the committe was composed of ommonwealth no man, however obscure and friendless, shall be punished for take his life or drive him from his

would soon be a thing of the past. By the way, Governor Bradley is the sort of man we would like to see President of these United States.

The "man and brother" has been given to understand by President Mc-Kinley, so rumor has it, that no more appointments are to be given him in the diplomatic corps, on the ground that the governments to which he is accredited, regard it as a slight and insult to send a person without social recognition by the whites of the country he is sent from. We do not believe the rumor, however, as President McKinley is too sensible a man to take stock in anything so silly. Yet, we freely confess that the actions sf the president in dealing out patronage is painfully apparent on this side of

Hadn't those Kansas fellows better move to change the Fourth of July so that it will come on Sunday every time? It would be as sensible as their proposition to make Memorial Day Sunday, whether it be the 30th of May or some other day. The grand army is prepared to crush out that piece of Kansus idiccy at the Buffalo encampment.

A California millionaire who made an amicable settlement with his wife last winter whereby they were to live forever apart, committed suicide the other day when his wife returned and begged to be taken back into the family. Proably the man had ample excuse for

The gold Democrats of Kentucky seem to have about the right style of backbone. The silver Democrats can neither buy, borrow, sell or scare them.

A girl is apt to regard a father's protests as old foggism, but a sensible brother is very useful to a silly girl.

No girl has a right to wear a white dress and blue sash in summer, if her mother does the ironing.

The smarter a man is about some things the less he knows about others.

It is a great luxury to feel good natur-

A dead-beat is nearly always a chronic

ed when those around you are cross.

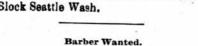
#### MILWAUKEE.

(Continued From First Page.)

Mrs. Walter Hawkins, Miss Delia Columbia Picare in Chicago.

been visiting in the city, the guest of cate with J. E Hawkins 44-5 Occidental Mrs. J. J. Miles, has returned home well | Block Seattle Wash. pleased with the city.

We have one little Afro-American girl 7 years old and two little boys 8 and 9 respectively, that we would like to get first class workman may secure a per families. They live in Racine, Apply THE APPEAL agent.





Mr. Jones-I've got a number of notes to meet tomorrow and not a cent to meet them with. There'll be the devil to pay.

# The Pocahontas Gold Mining

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themselves. Attention should be given Offices at Seattle, Washington.

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200,000 Shares Set Aside for Development Purposes, 25,000 shares of which will be sold at 5 cents per Share.

All information cheerfully given and correspondence solicited. Address, J. E. Hawkins, 44-45 Occidental Block or Pocahontas Cold Mining Co., Rcom C, Bailey Building, SEATILE, Wash

There is no truth in the statement that THE APPEAL agent withdrew from the committee, as he was never asked to mobs disgraced the fair name of Ken- whom it was composed. As I underladies; not gentlemen.

Some of the geutlemen of the Plankin killing a member of a mob who comes to ton are organizing a bicycle club. They New York. have given an order for ten high grade wheels. This club will be known as the the late numbers of McDowell's Fashion Journals home." Brave words! If all Southern governors would talk that way, lynching like to become a member of the club will please make application to Mr. Chas Sharpe Manager. Any ladies withing to join will make app'ication to Mrs. J.



Modes and Fabrics for July is an outing number and contains "The Wedding Journey of a Wordly juveniles. Modes and Fabrics Co., 550 Pearl St., Large varities of latest models can be found in

Black Hawk Club. Any one who would (published at 4 West 14th Street, New York.) Education of which he wrote so informingly in "La Mode de Paris" is 3.50 a year, 35 cents a single copy. "French Dressmaker" is 3.00 a year and 30 cents a single copy.

J. Miles assistant manages. One can Then follows "Hints for Singers," "Garden Part- son tells of the interesting peoples who inhabit get wheels through the club by paying les," "Games for Recreation Month," "Fancy the Tirol, and, under the caption "Those Blessed Work for Summer Days," and of course all the Tirolese," gives a series of pen pictures that can-

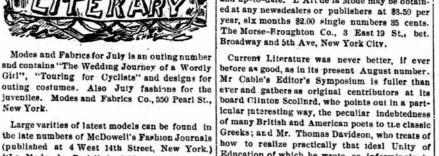
of America-because it is the only one whose de signs are made for it especially and alone by the leading artist disigners in Paris-because it is the only one that publishes articles on all subjects onnected with dress that are absolutely reliable and up-to-date. L'Art de la Mode may be obtained at any newsdealers or publishers at \$3.50 per year, six months \$2.00 single numbers 35 cents. The Morse-Broughton Co., 3 East 19 St., bet. roadway and 5th Ave, New York City.

perore as good, as in its present August number board Clinton Scollard, who points out in a particular interesting way, the peculiar indebtedness of many British and American poets to the classi Greeks; and Mr. Thomas Davidson, who treats of how to realize practically that ideal Unity of July number.

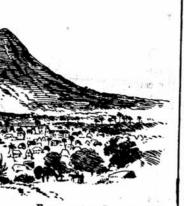
Godey's Magazine for August opens with breezy contribution from the pen of William D

Current Literature was never better, if eve

The Queen of Fashion for August contains an McCrackan, whose recent works on travel and











latest fashions. McCall Co., Publishers, New

A. McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th Street, New

York, publish the only cheap imported Fashion

Journal sold in this country. "La Mode de Paris

is \$3 50 a year, 35 cents a copy, and "French

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Cincinnati, and Chicago. Recognizing that children are more easily interested in the sayings and

ings of people than in the bare facts of dynastic

and military history, the author has skillfully

history the great events with which their names

With its July number Godey's (the oldest

monthly magazine in America) enters upon its

sixty-eighth year of continuous publication, and celebrates the event by the issue of an anniversary

number, the title cover of which is a reproduction

rover is a quaint reminder of the years that are

long passed, and will interest many people. It

suggest a striking contrast when compared with

the magazine covers of this time, and is worth

L'Art de la Mode is the leading fashion journ al

will forever at and connected.

keeping as a curiosity.

ten or the lowest primary school.

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106 pages.

#### SCENES ABOUT SAN SAL ADOR.

Get in on the Ground Floor.

J. E. Hawkins of Seatle Washington who is undoubtly the best known Afro-American attorney in the far Northwest, has for the past two years been engaged in mining. Seattle is the center of the Dressmaker" is \$3.00 a year, 30 coming greatest mining country in the These journals make a special feature of les world being the distributing point for the on practical dressmaking each month. mines of Alaska, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Hawkins is in on the ground flor in some of the meet valuable properties in that section of the country Brown and Miss M. Berry attended the Those desiring to invest some money in and is rapidly acquiring larger interests. mining property that will pay big re-Miss Emma Brown of Chicago who has turns in the near future should communi

> A settled man of good he bits who is a W. B. W. R GHT

in the same objective manner as the story of the Greeks and of the Romans by the same author. Henry Altemus, of Philadelphia, will inaugurate July 1 a new departu.e in book publishing that will revolutionize the old time features of the trade. He purposes issuing, under the title of Attemus' American Series." a line of books by American authors at the unprecedentedly low Sioux Falls. S. D. retail price of 30 cents each. These books will be in every way equal to books regularly put forth at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a copy. Following the Emerson and Sterling letter which appeared in the July Atlantic. Dr. George Birkbeck Hill, the eminent English critic and man of letters, has edited and printe in the August



Mrs. Jones-Well, let him wait.

Up-to-date fashions fill the department devoted to this theme; the editorial notes strengthen some of the other work; and the new "Scrap Book" conains the best newspaper work of the day.

Die Journalisten. A comedy in Four Acts. By Sustav Freytag. Edited for school use, by J. Norton Johnson, Ph. D. Boards, 12mo, 171 pages Price, 35 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. The famous play of Freytag's is regarded by the Germans as the best representative of their nineteenth century omedy. Its humor and character drawing are admiratle. The mastery of the German language displayed in it shows the true literary artist, while its colloquial character particularly adapts it for use by classes studying German.

George Castegnier, B.S. B.L. Flexible cloth, 2mo, 110 pages. Price 50 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. We have in this compact little volume a cyclorædia of Greek and Roman history which brevity and convenience. The book is a marve of skillful condensation and contains just the regard to important persons, places and events of incient history which every scholar ought to know or have at instant command.

The Waverly Magazine during July will each

oot fail to p'ease. The article is amply illustrate

Fandnook of Greek and Roman History. B

eek have ten or more Short Stories. The following tist shows that the new management are steadily improving the contents of this old family story paper: "Madame Vouvray's Secret," by B.

want to make washing easy.

M. Croker; "In Five Acts," by Rhoda Broughton "The Biter Bit," by Richard Dowling; "Sister Margaret," by A. W. Marchmont; "Two and Three," by Mayor Allen; "Defiant Hearts," by W. Helmburg, is the serial story which is now being published. Your newsdealer will supply you with it, or it will be sent postpaid for ten cents by the Waverly Publishing Co., Station G, Boston, Mass.

A Brief Latin Grammar. By W. D. Mooney, A. M., Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tenn. Cloth, 12mo, 272 pages. Price, 75 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cipcinnati and Chicago. The best educational thought of the present day strengly favors shorter Latin gram mars than have been in use hitherto in American schools. The present work is written by a practctical high school teacher with ull knowledge of the needs of secondary students: and every detail in its arrangement and manner of statement indicates the hand of one intimately acquainted hrough long experience with high school methods and limitations. It is an entirely new treatment of the subject, based upon the results of the most modern research

Stories of Missouri, by John R. Musick, author of the Columbian Historical novels. Cloth 12mo, 288 pages. Profusedly illustrated. Price, 80 cents. American Book Company, New York Cincinnati, and Chicago.

Such a book is admirably suited for the pur poses of a supplementary school reader. The pupil will read for instance, about the early explorer and settlers of this territory-Marquette, Lasalie, Laclede about the Missouri Rangers, the Mormons, the career of Thomas H. Benton, the anti-slavery agitation, the Civil War, and the reconstruction eriod. The early history of Missouri, reaching back into the seventeenth century, is full of romance and adventure, and is in a sense typical of all the Western States.

Should dressmakers organize? We think that they should. Why do we think so? Because we have the interest of drrssmakers very much at heart. People do not learn by their own experiences alone. The experiences of others teach a great many wholesome lessons, one by one nearly every profession and trade in the land has found out the heauties of working together instead of separately. Dressmakers alone seem not to understand the advantages of organization, at least not a sufficient number of them have done so to start the ball of organization rolling. La'Art de la Mode is for sale by all newsdealers or send 35 cents for current number or 2 cents for a mple copy to the publishers The Morse-Broughton Co., 3 East 19 St., bet. Broadway & 5th Ave., New York, City.

Bible Readings for Schools. Edited by Nathan C. Schaeffer, Ph. D., D.D., Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania. Linen, 12mo, 217 pages. Price 35 cents. American Book Company, New York. Cincinnati, and Chicago Whatever opinions some may entertain in regard to the origin and inspiration of the pible, it is certain that as a means of imparting ethical in struction, nothing equal to it has ever been found. Viewed merely as a human or literary production it is a marvelous book. Without a knowledge of of its leading ideas, its world renowned passages, its heroic characters, the pupil cannot properly understand and appreciate even the literature of of the English tongue. Bible reading, therefore, cannot be omitted from the exercises of the school without a great loss. It is the mission of the present book to select the most appropriate and inspiring passages of the Old and New Testsments and to arrange them conveniently for school use.

#### SALVADOR

(Continued From First Page.)

mounted mozos crought up the rear. 125 long and narrow defile mentioned above opened out into a smiling valley, surrounded by mountains, whose sides are cultivated and populated almost to their summits, testifying populated almost to their summits, testifying to Salvadorian industry. It is Arcadia, pure and simple, a perfect picture of rustic pros-perity and sylvan quiet, hidden by jealous nature in the heart of the hills; or, rather, it would be perfect, were not Salvador the most revolutionary of all these revolution-cursed

office trees, thickly covered with ripe red berries, crowd close to the roadside on either band; and high up the hills one catches glimpses between the trees of white walled plantation-houses, which seem to hang suspended in midair, or to cling, like eagles' nests, to some lonely eyrie. The view in front is terminated by the towering cone of the volcano, called San Salvador, at whose Southarn base nestles Santa Tecla, the second city of the republic in size and importance. It lies-only twelve miles from the capital, and the two cities are connected by tramway, whose little square cars, each drawn by four mules, make the round trip four times every day. Away up near the top of the volcano graters may be plainly seen from the road telow. One of them is under careful cultivation both inside and cut, down to the very bottom, which is covered by a small lake.

A City Over a Volcano. The City of San Salvador stands upon a tableland, which is mostly made up of scoriae volcanic ashes, and pumice, overlying to the opth of hundreds of feet the beds of lava which had formed from the volcano before this ejection. The scoriacceous beds which cover Pompeii are almost the soil of this region. So yielding is it that the channels of the streams have worn down to great depths, scooping out immense "bar-rancas" or ravines. These "barrancas" on all sides render approach to the town very difficult, except at the places where graded passages have been cut down, paved with stone, and sometimes walled, to keep them from washing out during the rainy season Some of thes e approaches are so narrow that it is customary, when entering them on horseback to shout loudly, so as to avoid encountering another horseman in the passage, for there are places where two could neither pass nor turn back. The "City of Our Savier" has more than once owed its safety in time of war to these natural fortifications, which presented an enemy insuperable difficulties while affording ready means of defense to the inhabitants. FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

A Bright Youth. Poet-"But how do you know the editor is too busy to see me?" Office Boy

Out of sorts

dition of those poor women who have

to wash clothes and clean house in

-and no wonder. Think of the con-

the old-fashioned way. They're

and aching hearts.

They must be out of

their wits. Why don't

they use Pearline? That

is what every woman who

values her health and strength

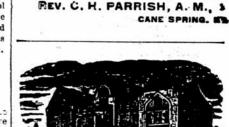
is coming to. And they're coming

to it now, faster than ever. Every day, Pearline's fame

grows and its patrons increase in number. Hundreds of

millions of packages have been used by bright women who

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species. In this quiet terreat away from the bustle of
sity life, free from the unhealthy seductions and allurements of places of vice and unwholesome ansusement,
one finds study easy, recreation helpful, and the paysical
powers developed and secured. All this plays no unimportant part in a student's life, and is aptly suited to all
who desire to prepare for an active life.

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