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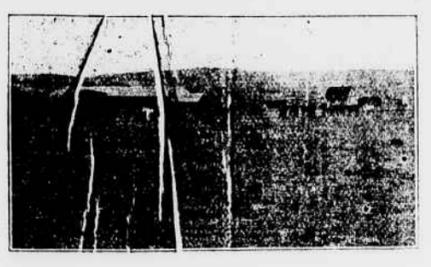
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BLACKSMITHS

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ORIGIN OF WALL STREET.

The Palisade That Gave the Famous Thoroughfare Its Name.

To a stout fence, erected to prevent cows and sheep from wandering away into the forest and thus falling easy prey to the lurking Indians, may primarily be traced the beginning of New York's famous Wall street.

It is a matter of record that Governor Kieft in 1614 set his hand to an edict which called for the erection of a "good solid fence" across Manhattan Island and commanded owners of cattle and sheep who wished their herds pastured in security to appear at a given time, with proper tools, and assist in the work. So the fence stood until nine years later, when the Dutch and English were at war in Europe.

The Dutch West Indies company warned New Amsterdam to be on the watch for an attack on their settlement by the English of New England. The Dutch governor, Peter Stuyvesant, acted promptly on the warning and called together the city fathers, who, as a first step to preparedness, voted to repair and strengthen the fort from which the Battery got its name and to raise \$2,000 for the building of a great wall to replace Governor Kieft's fence.

This was the wall which gave Wall street its name. The money was promptly raised by popular subscription to be repaid from taxes, and within a few days every able-bodied man in the settlement was ordered to appear with proper tools and assist in the building of the wall under penalty of fine or banishment for noncompliance. Picks and shovels flew, hammers and axes resounded and in a very short time a wall of palisades twelve feet high stood between New Amsterdam and its potential foes from the east.

The palisades were eighteen inches in diameter, and sharpened at the top. Posts were planted a rod apart and to them were nailed split rails two feet from the top of the wall. Behind the wall was a breast-work of earth four feet high and four feet wide, thrown up from a ditch of the same dimensions. In 1699 the wall finally was torn down and the stone in its bastions was used for erecting a new city hall.—Argonaut.

The Horse as a Wonder.

Horses are so familiar to us that it is hard to believe that there are people who have never seen one and have not the slightest idea what they look like.

When horses were first introduced into Alaska the Indians were intensely amused. They were particularly amused by seeing horses eating grass and sat round holding their sides with laughter.

The natives of some of the south sea islands were greatly excited when horses were first introduced among them. Never having seen any animal larger than a pig, they regarded the horse as an unusually large member of the pig tribe and called it the "man carrying" pig. Eskimos rarely see horses.

Whole Story Yellow.

"Your narrative is too highly colored," remarked the editor, returning the bulky manuscript, the story coming from a member of the Authors' club.

"In what way?" inquired the disappointed author.

"Why," replied the editor, "in the very first chapter you make the old man turn purple with rage, the villain turn green with envy, the hero turn white with anger, the heroine turn red with blushes and the coachman turn blue with cold."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Mean Comparison.

"Confound these railway time tables!" snapped Mr. Stubb as the long folder refused to remain closed long enough for him to place it in his pocket. "They remind me of a woman."

"The idea!" replied his wife in surprise. "What is the comparison?"

"Why, they are hard to understand, and you can't get them to shut up."

Crippled Their Feet.

The custom of deforming the feet among the females of China is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a large body of women rose against the government and tried to overthrow it. To prevent the recurrence of such an event the use of wooden shoes so small as to disable them from making any effective use of their feet was enforced on all female infants.

Domestic Joys.

Wife—I came across a bundle of your old love letters today. Husband—Did you read them over? Wife—Yes. Husband—And what was the effect of that perusal? Wife—I wondered which was the bigger fool—you for writing them or I for marrying you after receiving them.

SUBDUING ANGRY BILLOWS.

How a Turbulent Sea May Be Calmed by Rising Air Bubbles.

Philip Brasher, a young engineer and a graduate of Princeton university, said to himself not long ago, "If the wind makes the waves, why not use air in motion in another way to still the storm tossed waters?" And the most astonishing part of this seemingly fanciful idea is that he has made it a fact. True, he has not calmed the tempest, but he has robbed the waves of their power to do harm and saved a costly pier that would in all likelihood have been smashed to bits or badly damaged by the billows. He was able to perform this seeming marvel at El Segundo, Cal., by means of a breakerwater of bubbles.

This novel breakerwater is nothing more than iron pipe laid upon the ocean's sandy bottom. It is pierced with small holes, from which streams of air bubbles can rise surfaceward when compressed air is forced into the piping. The pipes are laid so as to rest right across the path of the oncoming waves, and the rising bubbles catch the waves before they can reach the pier and rob them of their strength by upsetting the motion inside of the waves. The billows collapse like stricken giants and then roll landward without power enough left to do the pier harm. "But," you will ask, "how can air bubbles do what a big stone wall sometimes fails to do?"

To the eye each wave seems to be a separate body of surging water and apparently goes sweeping along. But this is not really the fact. The mass of the water does not move forward. A wave robbed of its internal motion collapses and cannot pass on this motion to the water next ahead of it. In short, it cannot create another wave. The way to upset this internal motion, then, is to disturb or break up the body of the wave. Mr. Brasher does this by the explosive action of rising air bubbles, and thus he halts the travel of the energy which causes wave after wave.—Robert G. Skerrett in St. Nicholas.

Saved by Himself.

A distinguished comedian who tells stories very well was invited to a dinner, and for the greater part of the evening entertained the company.

When he returned to his hotel, thoroughly tired, his wife said: "Well, did you have a good time?"

"No; I can't say that I did. Indeed, if I had not been there I should have been very bored."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. C. CORNISH

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EKALAKA, MONTANA

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Miles City, Montana.
July 1, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that L. Williams, of Ekalaka, Mont., who, on May 29, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 012529, for 20 acres, in Township 28 N., Range 60 E., M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. J. Emswiler, U. S. Commissioner, at Ekalaka, Montana, on the 12th day of Aug. 1916.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John McNary, Archie Franklin, Claud C. Peels, Perry K. Wilson all of Ekalaka, Montana.
G. W. MYERS, Register.

RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST.

Notice is hereby given that the land described below, embracing 200 acres, within the Sioux National Forest, Montana, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat. 221), at the U. S. Land Office at Miles City, Mont. on Sept. 2, 1916. Any settler who was actually and in good faith occupying any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to Sept. 2, 1916 on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The lands are as follows: The W 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 2 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 3 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 4 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 5 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 6 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 7 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 8 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 9 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 10 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 11 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 12 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 13 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 14 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 15 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 16 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 17 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 18 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 19 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 20 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 21 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 22 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 23 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 24 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 25 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 26 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 27 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 28 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 29 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 30 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 31 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 32 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 33 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 34 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 35 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 36 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 37 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 38 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 39 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 40 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 41 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 42 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 43 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 44 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 45 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 46 1/2 SW 1/4, the W 47 1/2 SW 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