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Leave orders at Cottle-Parkhurst block, room 15, Salem, Oregon.

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FARM FOR SALE.
A BARGAIN—160 acres with improvements over half under cultivation, rest pasture and some good timber. Terms very easy. Address O. L. BASH, Wheatland, Or.
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Two Ways of Killing Beef.

Healthy meat is firm, clean and attractive in appearance. In this climate, when properly killed, properly cleansed and leisurely handled, it is not only unnecessary but positively deleterious to freeze it. The difference between meat killed in the Chicago method and that killed according to the methods so long and successfully practiced by Californian butchers is apparent at a glance. Great efforts have been made to introduce meat killed in the Chicago style, but they have been unsuccessful.

The proof is positive that what may suit the eastern palate and stand well in Eastern climate does not meet with the tastes and requirements of Californians and does not suit Pacific coast climate. The rapid methods adopted in the abattoirs, the spraying with hot water and diluted ammonia and then the sudden freezing rob the meat of its natural flavor, substitute an artificial taste and give to the meat as soon as it is exposed to the air and commences to thaw a soggy, unappetizing look.

In the methods adopted for years by the old San Francisco butchers the meat is wiped clean with cloths wrung out in cold water and is then allowed to hang. Handled in this way it will keep perfectly healthy for days and is in appearance and taste all that can be desired.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Miss Lily Knew Her Rights.

Perhaps it is because she is colored that Miss Lily May Tucker, a professor of the divine art of cooking at Quogue, N. Y., knows her civil rights. Anyway she obtained one of her rights where strong men would merely have sworn—and walked. Wishing to go from Quogue to Riverhead Monday, by way of Manor, to do some shopping, Miss Lily asked for a ticket by that route. The ticket was supplied to her, and she paid for it. Then she boarded the train and arrived rapidly at Manor, but was there informed that the train which last summer ran from Manor to Riverhead was not running this season. Right there is where a mere white man would have made a feeble exhibition of the inferiority of his color and sex.

But Lily! She just looked over that station agent and said:

"You mean it hasn't been running, young man. It's a-going to run, 'cause I've got a ticket that calls for my transportation from Manor to Riverhead, and I'm going by that route."

Then she sat down on a bench and let the station agent walk the platform. After awhile he went into his office and telegraphed something to somebody. When he got an answer, he went out and looked at Miss Lily's ticket. Then he telegraphed some more, and some more was telegraphed to him. Then he went out again, wiping his brow, and said that if Miss Lily insisted upon going by the route called for on her ticket a special train would have to be made up to carry her. Miss Lily made answer:

"I ain't a-sisting; I'm just a waiting here for that train what's going to take me to Riverhead."

And the train was made up, and Miss Lily in her lonely majesty was transported to Riverhead as per her ticket.—New York Sun.

RAILROAD TIES.

Southern Pacific locomotives will soon use for fuel bricks made of coal dust and asphaltum.

The Old Colony is building four hotels cars, which are to be put on the shore line between New York and Boston.

In the latest style of Pullman palace cars the sleepers are upholstered with a plainness of decoration that approaches elegance.

Michael Maloney, one of the expert telegraphers of the Erie's eastern division, has been appointed chief dispatcher with headquarters at Jersey City.

Six new engines will soon be put on the Grand Trunk road to haul fast express trains. It is stated that these engines will be expected to show a speed of 80 miles an hour.

There is absolutely no foundation for the Chicago stories concerning Burlington official changes. None is likely to occur among the higher officers until Mr. Forbes, who is well advanced in years, chooses to retire.

The projected Philadelphia, Honesdale and Albany road, the surveys for which were made last spring from White Haven and Honesdale, Pa., to Hancock, N. Y., and toward Albany, is to be constructed by the Tennins Construction company.

If used by Wives about to experience the painful ordeal attendant upon Child-birth, proves an infallible specific for, and obviates the tortures of confinement, lessening the dangers thereof to both mother and child.

Sold by all druggists. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free.

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HUNTINGTON'S PROPOSITIONS

For Helping Silver and Increasing Money.

NO MORE SILVER CERTIFICATES

To Be Issued By the Treasury Department.

LONDON HOLDING A BIG MEETING.

Balfour Declares for the Double Standard.

FAVORS INTERNATIONAL BIMETALLISM.

Financial Stringency Strikes New York City.

Huntington Talks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Colis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific has dictated the following upon the situation: "If congress will repeal the Sherman act, make, say $10 legal tender of silver, and not allow any paper issued under $5, that would put a large amount of silver in circulation. Then let the government issue $300,000,000 gold bonds, bearing interest not exceeding 3 per cent., they to be used as collateral for national currency, and let banks have par in currency on old fours. That would restore confidence, make money plenty and, I believe, be a good thing for silver."

The Limit Reached.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—No more silver certificates will be issued by the treasury department for the present, as the limit prescribed by law has been reached. That is to say, as many silver certificates are now outstanding as there are standard silver dollars coined in the treasury to redeem them. Under the Bland act 389,936,374 standard silver dollars have been coined.

London Disturbed.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A meeting was held today at the official residence of the Lord Mayor to consider the financial and business situation. It was presided over by the Lord Mayor. The gathering was very largely attended. Most all leading bankers were present. Balfour made an address and disclaimed all political motives, and alluded to the anxiety felt throughout the business world connected with currency changes in India and the action that might be taken by the United States government.

The gold standard Balfour declared would never satisfy the commercial wants, while double standard alone would prevent dangerous oscillations in trade. He commended international agreement, fixing ratio of value between gold and silver.

Growing Scarcer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The banks here have shut down on shipment of currency to the interior, as the scarcity is so pronounced that agents are bidding a premium of ten dollars per one thousand dollars today. Institutions with large pay rolls have been compelled to resort largely to the use of silver. Banks request their depositors to use checks as much as possible, and where cash is required are paying a large portion in silver dollars. The supply of bills at the sub-treasury is growing limited. The order of the sub-treasury today that banks must deposit cash against the withdrawal of currency and silver, is one of the results of the conference yesterday, between Secretary Carlisle and Assistant Sub-Treasurer Jordan.

A Decoyed Concern.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 3.—The grand jury was called to investigate the South Side Savings bank failure. President Trumpff and Cashier Koetting are missing. The affairs of the bank are in bad shape. Depositors will probable lose everything.

Enough to Live.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Judge Garber this morning made an order giving Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, widow of late Senator Stanford, a monthly allowance of $5,000 out of her husband's estates.

IMPORTANT PORTLAND NEWS.

Collector Black Begins Deportation of Chinese.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—Pursuant to instructions from the treasury department, Collector Black today began proceedings toward deportation of thirty odd Chinese brought here by the Haytien Republic.

STOLEN GIRL FOUND.

A little girl answering to the description of Alma Gladis Miller, who was stolen from her home near Summerville, Or., about one year ago by James Smith, a Gypsy, was arrested at Eugene last night. The girl said her name was Veir, but officers are confident she is the missing Miller girl. They are trying to open a communication with her father whose present whereabouts are unknown.

Silver Committee.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The committee chosen by the silver convention met this morning and affected permanent organization by electing General A. J. Warner, of Ohio, president; George F. Washburn, of Boston, secretary. It was decided that the officials of the general committee together with members of the sub-committee meet at Washington Tuesday, presumably to remain there until the close of the session of congress.

Hurrah for Our Side.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 3.—The steamer Normannia sails hence tomorrow for New York with $4,500,000 gold for American houses.

Another Silver Man.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Lazarus Silverman, a well known private banker, has suspended. Liabilities half a million, assets said to be greater; cash on hand six thousand dollar.

Booming Harrison.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A special from Shelbyville, Ind., says: L. T. Michener has taken hold of Harrison's campaign for the presidential nomination in 1896. He is working systematically from Washington. Secret clubs are now being formed all over the state. They will magnify pension suspensions and attribute monetary stringency to the Democratic administration. It is understood that similar tactics will be followed in other states.

Behring Sea Subjects.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—The Behring sea tribunal of arbitration has made good progress. It is expected the decision will be rendered in a fortnight. Every point at issue has been adjudicated. The decision will give entire satisfaction to Great Britain and Canada. In every instance the claims advanced by counsel for Great Britain are held good. The decision will be unanimous on all points save one, in which Justice Harlan and Senator Morgan, the American arbitrators, held out for the American claim. The tribunal is now discussing the question of regulations to govern the seal fisheries.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—With reference to the London report that the Behring sea case had been decided in favor of Great Britain Hon. C. H. Tupper, Canadian minister of marine and British agent here, said that all forecasts are mere surmises. The arbitrators had arrived at a decision in regard to half the points presented but did not know when the work would terminate.

News of Hawaii.

HONOLULU, via San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The royalists who presented a cane to Claus Spreckels just before the Australia sailed, have deeply offended Minister Blount by the unauthorized use of his name and the matter has become the subject of diplomatic correspondence. Just before the steamer Australia left port a prearranged scheme of presenting Claus Spreckels with a cane inscribed with a list of names headed by those of Liliuokalani and James H. Blount was carried out amid the popping of champagne furnished by friends of Mr. Spreckels. The royalists took the occasion to assert on the boat and on the wharf that Minister Blount had allowed the use of his name to show his appreciation of Spreckels and the ex-queen's cause. Within half an hour after the matter became public Minister Blount denounced it in an excited manner as an outrage and authorized a reporter to publish his statement. On July 20 Minister Blount sent the provisional government a note calling its attention to the matter and the government at once began investigating as to the persons responsible for the outrage. The provisional government is fully in earnest in sifting the matter and it is understood that it will not stop short of full reparation to the American minister.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Hops Firmer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Hops show an increasing firmness under firm foreign advices but no improvement in trade, and quotations are unchanged.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 3.—Wheat weaker, December $1.22½, seller .93; cash number, one shipping, $1.10.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Cash, 55½; September 58½.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—Wheat valley, 1.00, Walla Walla 87½@.90.

HIGH LIVING AT SEA.

Four or Five Meals a Day Served on the Transatlantic Liners.

Yachting may be pursued chiefly for pleasure, but incidentally it is for sharpening the appetite. The capacity of the ocean traveler's stomach is proverbial, and unless seasickness intervenes he becomes a gormandizer from the time he leaves shore until he lands on it again. So thoroughly appreciated is this that the steward's department on yachts and the great Atlantic steamers is made a very important office, and nothing contributes so much to the pleasure of the voyage as a complete and varied larder of the most tempting nature.

Social life on yachts centers around the table in the richly upholstered cabin, where the entertainment can be as expensive as the owner desires. Indeed the cost of yachting is often in direct proportion to the amount of money devoted in eating and drinking. No less important is the dining room on board the first class ocean steamers, and the four or five meals a day that are served are indicative of the passengers' marvelously increased appetites.

The dining service is elaborate and costly, equaling in quantity and variety that of the finest hotels in the world. For a six or eight day voyage the floating palaces are provisioned sufficiently to support a good sized city for several days. Everything is of the finest quality, served in the most approved style and attractive form, making the pleasures of dining on shipboard alluring enough to elicit praise from the hypercritical epicure.

Although the service varies slightly on the different lines, one steamer will typify all the others. The dishes and the art of cooking are similar to that found at leading hotels. The German liners give dinner services that are not excelled by any, but there is a slight savor of Germany and her people in the various odd compounds and mixtures that daily appear on the table. The English steamers are likewise distinctively English or American, and the tables are loaded with all the delicacies so much appreciated by the traveler.

Most of the large steamers furnish four or five meals a day, and each one is elaborate. To attend these tables about 100 cooks and stewards are employed, 30 or 40 saloon waiters and a dozen or more carvers, dish washers and stewardesses. The force of men required for the kitchen and the dining room on a large ocean steamer is thus much larger than the crews of many ocean ships. Breakfast is generally served at 8 o'clock, luncheon at 2:30, dinner at 5 and cold meats and salads again at 9 p. m.

On some of the steamers coffee and rolls are served at 6 in the morning to accommodate early risers. Between these meals anything can be ordered by applying to the steward or by tipping the waiters. Drinking is no less important than eating, and the bar is so well patronized in the summer time that an enormous stock must be carried. Buying provisions for one of the large steamers is a work that requires experience, for it is more important than buying for a large hotel.

The supply must be large enough to last for the entire voyage, and often for emergencies when a storm keeps the steamer out from port several days later than usual. The quantity of provisions also varies with the number of passengers engaging berths, but as the lists are generally made up weeks before the steamer sails this is not a disturbing element in the steward's calculations.—New York Mail and Express.

Effect of Gas on Furniture.

Gas consumers often complain that books, furniture and pictures are injured by the small quantity of sulphur which, despite all precautions, passes through the burners. But Dr. Odling, F. R. S., and Professor Lewis, in giving evidence before Lord Sandford's committee on the Crystal Palace gas bill, declared that this idea was an error. The damage was not due to the sulphur, but to the heated zone of the atmosphere above the chandelier. The sulphurous ingredient was so small that four ordinary lucifer matches struck in the course of six hours would yield as much sulphur in a room as the burning of 100 feet of gas.

Influence of Example.

Factum—You'd hardly think that such a dumb thing as a hen would be influenced by the example of man, but it's so.

Rawlins—That seems strange.

Factum—I know it does, but it's so.

Rawlins—How do you know?

Factum—From observation. You remember the other evening when the crowd of sports came up from the village and had a setto in my barn?

Rawlins—Yes.

Factum—Well, it was only a day or two after that I found two of my hens clucking around looking for a place to set too.—Boston Courier.

Chinese Designation.

Never is a Chinese wife spoken of by her husband in a plain, straightforward way. Such playful terms as "My thorn in the ribs" and "My dull companion" are most usual, but leave something to be desired on the score of elegance. "The mean one of the inner room" has a distinct flavor of masculine selfishness about it.—Exchange.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Etta Hughes, the English governess of the Spanish infantas, receives $5,000 a year.

Emil Ney, a grandson of the marshal, is living in San Francisco, according to the newspapers of that city.

Lieutenant Otto E. Ehlers, the German explorer, made an Asiatic journey of 7,000 miles on a Himalayan pony.

Mr. Stanley is carrying out his often expressed intention of writing up the folklore of the African regions which he has explored.

Deputy Marshal Groder of Waterville, Me., is 38, and his wife is 34. They have a family of nine children, six boys and three girls, the eldest 17 years of age.

Miss Kate Sanborn, the author, is in California and proposes to write a book on the northern part of the state, the character and resources of which are comparatively unknown to the general public.

Professor T. K. Cheyne, the distinguished Biblical scholar of Oxford, is almost blind, and yet he has written several books, the preparation of which required a vast amount of original investigation.

J. K. Mentzer of Lancaster, Pa., owns a Bible that was printed by Christoffel Froschaner of Munich 362 years ago. The Bible, it is claimed, came over in the vessel in which William Penn made his second trip to America.

A popular ballot lately taken in France as to the rank of authors resulted in Victor Hugo leading the list. Shakespeare was third, and Homer, who was put below Lamartine, was twelfth. Zola didn't get on the list at all.

I KEEP COOL
inside, outside, and all the way through, by drinking
HIRES' Root Beer
This great Temperance drink is as healthful as it is pleasant. Try it.