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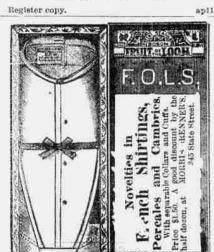
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Tuesday Morning, May 2, 1882.

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Arthur. It reduces the period of exclusion

his veto message. It provides that any Chi-

nese "found unlawfully within the United

States" "shall be caused to be removed there-

from to the country from whence he came by

the President of the United States," at pub-

lic cost, after having been brought before

some federal commissioner or judge and

shall admit Chinese to citizenship."

bill as they were against the original one.

tumbling and injuring limbs.

The project for constructing a third rail

Blanc meets with considerable opposition

particularly on scientific grounds. Herr Heim

which swells on exposure to the air, and i

The Pond liquor law went into effect in

Obio yesterday. Some leading attorneys

have expressed the belief that the law is un-

onstitutional, and that opinion is naturally

of money has been raised by the liquor in-

to arrest and to have their places closed.

and interesting plan for enabling vessels

he main land. He proposes to lay a cable

from Europe to America with a central sta-

tion, a ship moored in mid-ocean and a series

of buoys, at intervals of 60 leagues, each

numbered and connected by wires with the

nication with land an apparatus on

in any kind of weather.

crossing the Atlantic to communicate with

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

from twenty years to ten years. Instead of | dent and as proctor under the old regime." equiring that Chinese who had acquired the Among the notable men who have recently rivilege of residence in the country prior to vember 17, 1880 (the date of the treaty) mous brigand chief. He was in his ninetieth shall cause themselves" to be registered the new bill requires that, when a vessel with year when he died, and for more than half a Chinese passengers is about to sail from this century was known as "The Terror of the ble to roam and hunt by mountain and country, the collector of the port shall go Abruzzi." When he was only seventeen he stream. Let mind as well as body be imon board and register them, issuing certifi- took to brigandage as a consolation for discates which will enable them to return. In appointed love. He had been a cowherd in the same way a Chinese resident who wishes the employ of a wealthy farmer with whose to depart by land may apply for a certificate daughter he fell in love. He was dismissed enabling him to return. In both cases the for his impudence, and he "took to the hills," ertificate is to be issued without cost to the where he joined a band of robbers. In a ubject of it. The bill does not require that | short time he became president of the gang, persons entering the country upon these cer. and persuaded them to make a raid upon his tificates shall be registered at the custom. former employer. After having brutally outraged the daughter he slew her and her fathhouse, but masters of vessels arriving are reer with his own hand, leaving the rest of the quired to make out sworn lists of Chinese family to be dispatched by other members of passengers. No Chinese can enter the country without the certificate required in this the gang. Under the Bourbon regime he succeeded in inspiring the Abruzzi population act, unless he be a member of the suite of a diplomatic or other officer of the Chinese with such fear that no one would betray him government, whose credentials shall be taken | to the government, although there was a reward of five thousand ducats offered for his as an equivalent: hence the bill does not prohead. When he found his physical strength vide for the transit home through the United failing him, he made his peace with the au-States of Chinese in the West Indies or thorities, and for the last ten years had lived South America, as asked for by the Chinese in an asylum for the poor near Naples. It ambassador and urged by the President in

> close of the Franco-Austrian War." RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

is said that he has written up his memoirs

which are to be published under the high

sou ding title of "The Experiences of a Nea-

politan Patriot from the year 1811 to the

been found to be unlawfully in the country. "The Rose," by H. B. Ellwanger, is the The term 'laborers' is defined to include work of a writer who has a thorough knowlskilled and unskilled laborers and miners. edge of his subject. The amateur rose And the bill provides that "hereafter no grower will find here, in small space, a great State court or court of the United States amount of useful information. On the vexed | ness is not so much of a monopoly there as i uestion of the classification of roses, Mr. The new bill, it will be seen, retains the Ellwanger takes very sensible views. The system of personal registration, the objecgrouping found in the catalogues of nurserytionable definition of 'laborers" and the men is becoming too complex for the average clause prohibiting the granting of American brain, and it is high time that the complicitizenship to any Chinaman, no matter how cated divisions and subdivisions with which worthy he may be to become a citizen of this many rosarians delight to perplex mankind "land of the free." It is therefore not a should be reduced to something like simgreat improvement upon the bill which was plicity. The chapter on typical roses is excelvetoed. Of course a great pressure will be lent. The description of varieties in the brought to bear upon the President to induce latter part of the volume is as good as can him to sign this bill, but it remains to be be found. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., seen whether he will consider it satisfactory. New York, and for sale in this city by Judd It certainly does not remove all the objections

raised against the old bill in the veto message. "Summer Gleanings," by Rose Porter, is and the considerations of public policy to a unique volume. It is handsomely bound which the President called the attention of The pages run from June first to August Congress are as much against the modified thirty-first. At the head of each page is a The whipping post has not been popular in excellent taste. Published by White & ent from those in use now in this country, Virginia, and during the last campaign in the Stokes, New York, and for sale in this city and were used by them for the purpose of State the Readjusters pledged themselves to by F. T. Jarman.

abolish it. At the recent session of the Legis-The first complete volume of the Century Magazine is out, and includes the monthly lature the law which created it was repealed, and yesterday, the law having expired, all the whipping posts in the State were torn down. volume, and contains nearly one hundred It is gravely reported that the Kentucky pages of matter more than Scribner's. The Senate has passed an act making it finable binding is unique and original. On the covfor a citizen to hail anybody by the title of ers within, the figures which grace the suc-"Colonel" on any street in a loud tone of cessive monthly numbers of the magazine voice. It was explained that in Kentucky are printed in brown on paper of low-toned this habit was extremely dangerous, since so gray, dotted with gilt, and are surrounded many turned their heads at the sound of the with emblematic designs and mottoes and word that there was danger of some of them borders of convoluted lines. A glance through the table of contents of the volume shows to what an extent the current maga-Considering the ingenuity of those who zine literature has become the best literature are seeking to kill the Czar, it is astonishing of the day. Among the authors who have that he has lived so long. One Nihilist preontributed to this magazine during the six sented a plan for lighting up the Kremlin nonths included in this volume are Ralph with electricity during the coronation festivi-Waldo Emerson, Henry W. Longfellow, W. ties. The suspicion of the police was some, D. Howells, Edward Eggleston, Dean Stanley, how aroused, and it was found that the real Frederick Douglass, Frances Hodgson Burplan of the electrician was to blow the nett, Hon. E. B. Washburne, C. G. Leland, Kremlin to pieces. Among his devices was a Richard Grant White, Harriet Prescott Spoflot of peasant caps, the linings of which ford, Andrew Lang, Mark Twain, George E were filled with explosives. These, it is ex-Waring, jr., John Burroughs, T. S. Perry, plained, were to be thrown into the air by Mary Cowden Clarke, W. J. Stillman, E. C. the wearers in a transport of loyal enthu-Stedman, H. H., Austin Dobson, James Rus-

any respect it would be difficult to surpass. GREAT SCOTT! road tunnel beneath the Alps under Mont In Germany railroad conductors get about \$340 a year. In America the roads employ men to find out about how much the conduca Swiss savant, of the Polytechnicum of Zu tors do get .- Illinois State Register. rich, contends that the piercing of Mont Blanc would be a work of immense difficulty And now they say Damala was a commerial drummer. Might have known it! No-In one part the tunnel would have to be cut body but a drummer would have had the through a formation of anhydrous gypsum, cheek to marry Bernhardt. - Boston Post. There is said to be a group of spots "o almost impossible to stay. Moreover, the the eastern limb of the sun" so large that it the earth was placed on them it would not temperature of the galleries, judging from over them. The sun's vaccination seems to the experience of the St. Gothard Tunnel, have "taken splendidly."-Norristown Her would be from a minimum of 86° Fahrenheit

sell Lowell and Celia Thaxter, a list that in

Did you read how Josiah Pitkin, of Chel sea, Vt., was cured of a sore leg by Hood's sarsaparilla, the blood purifier?—Neutoun Not a blessed word. For heaven's sake, give us the particulars !- Danbury

The ceiling for the drawing room of the shared by the saloon keepers. A large amount Vanderbilt palace in New York, on which an eminent Paris artist is now at work, is a circular composition representing the marriage terest for the purpose of fighting the law upof Cupid and Psyche-or "Cupid and Sich odore would doubtless have

on this point in the courts. It will take sevon this point in the courts. It will take several months and perhaps two or three years as the old commodors would do expressed it.—Washington Post. Presently Adrienne spoke. "Do you blame to get a final decision from the courts as to the constitutionality of the law. Should it me, papa, for being anxious and heartsick and lonely because Armand does not come be found unconstitutional, as the liquor men Do you blame me that forebodings of some believe it will be, all taxes paid under it will hing dreadful fill my mind when the one whom I adore, and whose love is my life, fai's be lost un'ess suits are brought to recover the money back from the State, which would to keep his tryst, fails to show up on sched ule time?" No answer. Again the sound of involve some additional expense. The dispothe half-munched apple. Five minutes pass: The prices range from \$1.50 to \$12 per doz-long, lank minutes, that seemed to Adrienne on packs, while forty years ago the range was sition of the saloon keepers, therefore, is not to pay the tax (it is \$300 a year on every saas if they would never get by. father speaks: "Any man," he says, "who loon whether the business done is large or would ride two miles in a street car on a small) until the constitutionality of the law night like this, when there are plenty of bil is settled; but on the other hand, should liard saloons within a block of his boarding such a course be followed, they will be liable house, is a chump." "Oh, father," cries the is settled; but on the other hand, should girl, "do not say that; you wrong indeed you do. He may be thoughtless and indeed you do. He may be thoughtless and giddy, and even dissipated (I heard he smoked a cigarette last week), but he is not a M. Menuiseur, a Frenchman, has a novel

hump."-Chicago Tribune. A sweet and beauteous maider Arrived at the pearly gate; But this sweet and beauteous maiden, She came, alas! too late. The gate was shut, and knocking

No answer orought the fair ;
the gate had banged while sweetness
Had stayed to bang her hair.

Louisville Courier. COMMUNICATIONS.

Will you kindly allow a mother, whose itself, by means of its two wires, and the de. daughters have been pupils at the public manufacture piping three different tunes, sired communication is at once available. A schools, to inquire why it is, while the beard the beard the backs printed and marked somewhere else. vessel in distress near one buoy might, of education and the teachers are wrangling through the central station, out help from a about this and that the introduction of new points about this and that the introduction of new points and the teachers are wrangling the backs printed and marked somewhere else. On Friday, May 5th, at 10 through the central station, get help from a about this and that, the introduction of new even. I have not printed a white back card LEIGH BROTHERS.

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SMALL Lot, of One quality, received this
morning, probably the last of the season.

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Interval has increased sightedness may fill the coffers of our opticians and thus prove the ill wind that blows them good, still, can we afford that our children have his most precious gift dimmed? Has imperfect ventilation any connection with this infirmity? Can it be that color-blind-and stimulates an honorable ambition; that it is becoming bad form not to secure an honor, or, at least, an honorary mention;

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that the relations between the undergrad- think of what will be required of our uates and their instructors have become more girls as companions, teachers, wives and must go together if the battle of life is to be vior of the young fellows is improving in the fought aright. Our boys, with plenty of same ratio as their scholarship. "With the outdoor life, fearless as regards points of schoolbox spirit of work" he says "is disstill exercised; but it is rarely needed. It is or tramp. We believe it a sin with difficulty that one who has lodged and to allow the Irish and German maidens, des ignated as servants, to reap all the health-giving breezes of morn. The sunrise is the best color artist. It would save much of the "weekly allowance" that now goes for cosmetics and tonics if the good graces of this of the things which he himself saw as stuluminary were courted. Never mind a tear or rent in gown or wrap. Nimble fingers can Among the notable men who have recently easily repair the mishap. Sweep the walk, died in Europe is Pietro Gasperone, the fato dig a little in mother earth. Stout shoes and coarse gloves are much cheaper than drugs. We must strive to make it fashionaproved by striving to penetrate some of na-ture's secrets, and, oh, how richly we will be repaid. We have many fair girls in our city, graceful, willowy, charming. It is a real feast to the eye to gaze upon so much true girlish sweetness in both form and feature, out what we most need at present is real strength and robustness. Home and school must go hand in hand parents and teachers must work as one; a

Playing Cards.

of our girls.

Their History-How They Are Manufactured.

sympathetic chain must bind these working

forces if we are to be the true, sincere friends

rom the New York World. A manufacturer of playing cards in this ity was asked where the most of the cards were made and what becomes of them. He "I have often wondered, when thinking of the vast number of packs of cards manufactured in all parts of the world, what became of them all, just as the old woman was at a loss to know what became of all the oins. Russia has a population, I believe, of about 80,000,000, and they make the best laying cards in St. Petersburg of any place n Europe. Besides, the authorized manufactory there by the government is the only one in all that vast empire. It is a government institution just the same as the mint or the United States Treasury is a government institution here—It is licensed by the goverament, protected by the government and the net profits go to the support of a foundling asylum. The same system pre-vails in Mexico. In France and Germany the manufacturers are licensed, but the busi

is in Russia. 'How is it in this country in this respect? "The only restriction that exists in this untry is the imposition of a revenue tax of five cents per pack, and this tax has to be paid on all grades of cards regardless of their

value."
"When and where and by whom were cards invented?"
"The idea, which has finally been developd into the playing cards of the present day, as we know them here in this country, is supposed to have originated in Hindoostan, and the seeds which have produced such an enormous crop in Europe and America were undoubtedly sown by the gypsies who migrated from that far eastern clime about the pretty generally established that they found their way to Spain and Italy first, then to France and Germany and finally into England, in which latter country they probably arrived sometime in the first half of the fif poetic quotation, and the rest of the page is | teenth century. It is claimed, however, that left blank for such use as the owner may see | cards were known in China at least as early fit to put it to. The quotations are made with as the twelfth century. The cards introduc fortune-telling and not for playing games of amusement or chance. It is to the Spaniards we are indebted for the invention of gamoling, while to the French belongs the credit numbers from November, 1881, to April, of transforming the original 'tarots,' a pack 1882, both inclusive. It is a very handsome of which consisted of seventy-eight cards,

into the present more comprehensive compass of four suits and fifty-two cards. cards introduced into this country That is a question I can hardly answer All the data I have given thus far I have gleaned from a history of playing cards pub-lished in England. The subject has never been extensively gone into by anyone ambitious of enlightening the world so far as this country is concerned. Cards have no doubt existed in this country for more than a century. The first reputable manufacturer of playing cards I have any knowledge of in America was Thomas Crehor, of Boston, and was burnt out in 1844. A man named Calvin Bartlett carried on the business in this amed Zaprade was also here from 1840 to 844. But the best goods at that time were

anufactured in Boston by Crehor."
"How long have you been in the busi "Thirty-four years. And there has been a great change in it during that time. In France nd Spain there has been no improvement in the methods of manufacturing cards for the last hundred years. They use the same old hand presses, printing the sheets in black and outling in the colors with stencils. The re-ses, too, are small, because large sheets annot be printed on a hand press, and consequently it requires several impressions to mplete a pack. I use steam presses, print a whole pack at one impression, and, what is more, print all the colors at once."

"Do the styles ever change?" "No, not so far as the figures are conthe styles of the face cards and the spots, but they have invariably resulted in failure. mprove on what we have been familiar with for so many years and which has proved so satisfactory for so many generations. About the only change has been in the style of back and general improvement in quality."
"What is the extent of the manufacture of

ards in this country? "Probably about 5,000,000 packs a year Of that number I supply fully 2,500,000 packs. I. employ 160 persons and manufacture my own paper. The only rival of any importance in this country is the United Card company. In my day I have seen as many as twenty concerns started, but they have all assed out of existence after a brief time The great secret of the successful manufacure of playing cards is in the manufacture and preparation of the paper so as to secure the required elasticity, and the cutting and finishing of the cards so that they can be shuffled and dealt. Here is a pack manufac tured in Chicago, which some one brought in here as samples. They are made of pasteis that they are not of uniform size, and the edges on one side are pressed down and left jagged, so that it is impossible to shuffle and deal them. The best cards are made two ply gether. The inferior grades are three-ply from 50 cents to \$3 per dozen. The improvement has been constant and steady, so that the third grade of cards now are as best goods are handled thirty times after the paper is made before they are completed and ready for market As to the demand, I do not suppose there are any more cards made now than there were thirty years ago. But one pack now will last as long as a dozen would that were made then. Up to twenty years ago we used hand presses, printed less than a pack at a time, and had to make as many impressions as there were colors on the

cards. "How about the manufacture of marked cards, such as gamblers sometimes use?" "Those cards are generally marked by the gamblers themselves. Sometimes they make them by cutting up cards and pasting them together in some peculiar way. No reputable card manufacturer will manufacture marked cards or have anything to do with them. The gamblers who use marked cards used to resort to the dodge of getting the regular

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