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Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Rule bill: 'I reminded Gladstone of his

nightly parliamentary efforts, and 1

think he said, "That, Mr. Holmes, I

most often feel as the recreation which

sweetens work." I am not sure those

were the exact words, for my memory

sometimes fails me, but that is my

recollection of it. It was a great night.

You remember I tried him all round,

on trees he was facile princeps, al-

though tree lore is one of my hobbles;

of horses he professed to know little,

except of Homeric horses, but he knew

you intend? Shall you dissolve?" He

bent his brow as if in reproof, and then

his face lighted up with fun, and, with

an almost boyish enjoyment of the posi-

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Woman suffrage has fared hard in Kansas, the majority against its adop tion being overwhelming. And this has occurred in a State where municipal suffrage for women has been in operation for several years.

The ballot used in the recent elec tion in San Francisco was a "corker." It was four feet long and two feet wide and contained the names of no less than 302 candidates for office.

The Supreme court of the State of Dhio orders strect rallroad companies in that State to obey the law requiring electric cars to be so built as to protect the motormen from the weather. The companies have spent enough fighting it to equip their cars all around, beside losing the respect of the public in making such a tight.

Victor Hugo's coffin in the Pantheon in Paris still rests on the temporary trestles upon which it was set on the day of his funeral, nearly ten years ago. Nothing has been done toward preparing the tomb in which it is to He, or toward erecting a monument over it At the time of his death it was proposed to raise a great national subscription for that purpose, but nothing has been accomplished.

A movement is on foot to induce Alderman Macdonald of the Tenth ward to accept a renomination. He has not yet given his decision in the matter, but it is to be hoped that he will consent. He is as wide-awake, as useful and as efficient a city official as we have, and his place could not easily be filled. His ability and his experience will be needed in the new board, and it will be a good thing for the city if he will serve another term.

What makes a cat fall on its feet has been puzzling the French Academy of none. Sciences. A series of sixty instantaneous photographs exhibited before it showed the complete process in every

pine tree, his hair white and his side whiskers with but a tinge of black, Adolph Sutro is still vigorous, despite his sixty-three years. He owns onetenth of the area of San Francisco county, He was born in Aix-la-Chapelle, near the river Wurm, in Rhenish Prussia, one of eleven children. His father was a manufacturer of cloth. In this calling Adolph was early initiated. After the revolution of 1848, the mother, by this time widowed, brought her brood to New York, landing in 1850. and in the same year reached Baltimore. Adolph caught the gold fever, and was soon on the Pacific coast. He has been there ever since, excepting for trips abroad, during which he has

visited all the civilized countries, and he has been an important factor in the development of the city. His career is one of the most picturesque and striking in the American catalogue of wonderful men. Fame and fortune came to Sutro through the Comstock tunnel

which bears his name, an enterprise that he conceived and carried out in the face of opposition that would have discouraged and crushed another man. The tunnel was begun in 1864 and completed in 1878, and then Sutro was a millionaire. By judicious investments his wealth steadily increased. He is of luxurious tastes, and has gathered

about him treasures of art to enrich his home, Sutro Heights, and made it beautiful with rare vegetation and statuary. It is his design to give it to the city some day. He has a library of great value, also to be given to the city.

CAUCUS WEEK

The Republican ward caucuses are to be held this week. All interested in good government should attend them and say their say. These caucuses are the places to put in effective reform work. Those who complain of the con dition of things and are too busy or too indifferent to go to the caucuses are not doing their duty as citizens. Go

to the caucuses and vote for proper delegates to the conventions.

THE LEWIS MEMORIAL. In looking for a site for the Lewis memorial why is it that the available space in front of the City Hall has

been ignored? There is room enough there for a whole row of memorials without blocking up any passage way or obstructing any view. The Lewis membrial could be placed there so as to look as well as the Greeley memorial in front of the Tribune building does. and it would be an appropriate place for it. The plan to put it in front of the County building is entirely lacking in fitness, and it is surprising that it was ever invented. We believe that if Mr. Lewis were alive he would be among the most earnest protesters against it. He was a city man, first, last and all the time. He loved the city, and he wouldn't see any reason why a memorial of him should be

placed on county property. There is

SCHOOLS AND PRISONS. Victor Hugo said: "He who opens a school closes a prison." Sir John Lub bock appears to believe that this is substantially true, and in a recent address he pointed out that since the passage of the act of 1870, providing for primary and secondary education, the number of school children in English schools had increased from 1,500,000 to 5,000,000; and the number of persons in prisons has ter. fallen from 12,000 to 5,000. The yearly average of persons sent to penal servitude for the worst crimes has decreased from 3,000 to 800, while juvenile delinquents and offenders have declined from 14,000 to 5,000. A similar remarkable falling off was cited in the case of paupers, the decrease being from 47 to 22 in the 1,000, or over fifty per cent. Curiously enough, in the Paris of Victor Hugo it is denied that he who opens a school closes a prison. In France according to the Temps, criminal statistics and the statements of magistrates show that as schools have been open ed prisons have filled, and that the diffusion of education has been accompanied, apparently, with increase of crime. In attempting to account for this phenomenon the Temps points out that in France, under the republic, education is simply intellectual education. In England there is not only instruction, but training. Moral and religious influences are brought to bear upon the chil-A GREAT LEGAL QUESTION. Can a State divert an interstate river? This interesting and important question has been raised by an investigation instituted by the Massachusetts legislature, through its state board of health for the purpose of determining whether it is not possible to obtain a supply of sufficient extent and purity to furnish the water needed for the metropolitan district of Boston. The board of health has been engaged in this work for two or three years past, and it is understood that it has come to the conclusion that the ends desired can be best secured by utilizing the water of the Nashua river; by constructing for this purpose huge storage basins, equivalent almost to inland lakes, into which the water of the Nashua will be divertas by the present route there is great delay owing to the great number of repetitions necessary. Adolph Sutro, the newly-elected mayor of San Francisco, is thus de-scribed by a writer in the Boston

would like to know what their legal rights will be when the proposed scheme is carried out. It is asserted that the probable position taken by the representatives of the state of Massachusetts, if an attempt was made to secure an injunction through the United States courts, would be that Massachusetts as a sovereign state has a right to do the acts in question; that even if such acts of the state are not justifiable by the rules of so-called international law, still, neither the state nor its agents can be called to account in the courts of justice for doing the acts, or, in other words, that there is no enforcible remedy in a court of justice either against the state or its agents.

The counsel for the mill companies naintain that, while there are certain decisions which may in some degree bear out this contention, there are others that much more than neutralize these, and, in fact, give assurance that the rights of these New Hampshire mill owners cannot thus be invaded. They assert that if Massachusetts stood to New Hampshire in the same relation that France does to Spain, such an act as that proposed would constitute a national grievance, which, if persisted in, would justify the suffering power in using the only means then left to obtain redress, that is, declaring war against the offending neighbor. But under the constitution of the United States the different states surrendered their power of making war against each other, the federal constitution impliedly prohibiting such aggressions as would afford just ground for a declaration of war if the two states were independent nations.

As a substitute for the rights of the states to resort to war a system of common judicial tribunals was established to adjudicate their controversies and the controversies between their respective citizens, and it is pointed out that the otherwise imminent danger of war between the states was one of the prominent reasons urged by Hamilton in the Federalist for adopting the constitution. But the counsel go on to say, while under the general and implied powers of the constitution the aggressive power of the states is thus limited, a still further check is put upon them by the fourteenth amendment which says that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

This, they say, was intended to afford national protection to property rights in all states as against aggressions attempted under state statutes. and, furthermore, it is said to be settled that the requirement of due process of law is not satisfied by the formal enactment of a statute, for it must be a valid statute and one which the legislature has power to enact; hence, as the legislature of one state has not the

compliment to style the pictured cos tume as one in which to weep pleasurably. Sleeves of new shape, skirt trim ming of a novel sort, and all in dahlia colored silk velvet, what a soothing cry is there. But, to turn to dryer details its bell skirt is in funnel pleats behind and has a moderately long train. In front a panel is imitated by two nar ow bands of jet galoon forming Louis XV. knots near the bottom, which serve as finish for two ends of gold em roldered guipure. The fitted bodice fastens at the side and is garnished, as shown, with bands of gold embroi lace and jet, with sleeves to match, the puffs being caught with jet ornaments. A topue of black velve trimmed with jet iwngs and white coses, completes the costume. FLORETTE. NATURAL.

Jillson says it is only natural that a bookworm's voice should have consider

able volume.-Buffalo Courier. Flora-I don't always do unto other as I'd have others do unto me. Clara-Of course not. It isn't a girl's place to propose to a man.-Life

Tailor-I hear that you have paid my more than any of us, and corrected me rival, while you owe me for two suits. as to the speed of Eclipse; he described Student-Who dares to accuse me of to me the method of Cumberland jumpsuch a preposterous thing?-Fliegende ing. Presently he said with a blush and a smile, "You are good not to re-Blatter.

mind me of my faux pas. I grow hot Young Man-Look out! There's when I think of it." I made bold to mouse! The Advanced Young Woman (calmly)-Oh, how cunning! Can't you ask him, more Americano," Are you not sorry at the rejection of the Home Rule coax the little dear out this way ?-Chi bill?" He threw his head back as if cago Record. in thought, and answered in a stately

"My dear," said Mr. Kickles, "you fashion: "As a politician I am grieved; are, to say the least, very hard to please." "Oh, I don't know about that," as a statesman I can hardly regret that this country will think yet again she replied. "I married you, you know. before it takes this great onward step; -Washington Star. but I have no ultimate fear." And then I pressed him indiscreetly. "What do

"When did I give you that promise? "On one of the last two days of February." "That shows what a fraud you are. February hasn't got the last two days."-Fliegende Blatter.

"Have you ever loved another, Tom?" tion, he laughed. "I can only answer to said Miss Gush to her intended. "Ceryou as an ambassadress who asked me tain y," replied he, "Do you wish written the same question to-day, that, 'Under testimonials from my previous sweetsimilar circumstances, such things have hearts?"-Harper's Bazar. been done.' And so the position was saved, and I have never been sure

"I wonder you women never learn to get off a street car." "Umh! If we got whether I ought to have been ashamed off the right way it wouldn't be long of or pleased with myself. But when before they'd quit stopping the cars for us."-Buffalo Courier.

In New York-"Is he a good artist? too thin ice." She glanced at his innocent Philadelphia nibs with petulant disdain. "He is a clever artist," she answered pityingly "No artists are good."-Life.

Mrs. Benedict-Now, what would you do, Mr. De Batch, if you had a baby that cried for the moon? De Batch (grimly)-I'd do the next best thing for him, madam; I'd make him see stars!-Kate Field's Washington.

CAN "Brother, do you feel sure of your ground now?" asked the evangelist of the new convert. "No, I can't say that I SEE do," replied the honest young farmer. "They's a morgidge on it for purty nigh all its worth."-Indianapolis Journal. Schoolmate-It must be lovely to be GOODS. married to a newspaper man. You get free tickets to all the theaters and

operas, don't you? Mrs. Soribbler-Y-e-s but we never go. "Why not?" "W haven't anything to wear."-New York Weekly.

She stepped along on Chestnut street; Her face began to pale; Her thoughts sank down toward her fest; Her treath began to fail. She was the most disconsolate

Of all the maids in town, For every time she stepped she felt H.r stocking coming down. —Philadelphia Record. On the Quay of the Louvre-"You told me the parrot you sold me the other day could repeat everything in heard. Rubbish! Preach to it as I will, it remains as dumb as a fish." "It is power to compel the citizen of another quite true I told you it would repeat





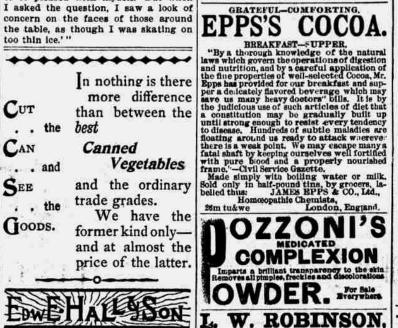
may have, and mother is ever ready to join with them in the pleasure and fun. Years come and go. The boys and

girls grow up to men and women. Mother's hair is turning white: her steps are not so elastic, her spirits flag; there is an uneasy look in her dear eyes. What can be the matter with mother? She is approaching the most important

crisis of her life, "the change of life." Those watchful eyes detect' the evidences. Years bring this change demanded by nature. What preparation have you made to carry the brave mother safely hrough it ? Within a comparatively short time the

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and demonstrated scientificall that the cat does turn in the air and does land on its feet, but did not betray the motive power. The general impression was that it was due to the leverage obtained by contact with the surface from which the cat dropped, so to decide this point a new set of photographs will be taken of a cat dropped from a string suspended in the air,

Full statistics in regard to farm ownership in the forty-four States and three territories in 1850 have just been published by the census bureau. As compared with 1889, it appears that there has been a net increase in the number of occupying owners of farms-farms worked by the owners-of 158,951, while the number of tenant families has increased by 539,337. In other words, terancy has increased in the past ten years out of all proportion to the increase in the number of farm families or farms. In New England there was a net decrease in the number of occupying owners of 24,117, and an increase of 7,246 in the number of tenants, and the middle and central western States show a like drift. It is not an encouraging one.

The Canadian government has received proposals from the six largest cablemaking companies in the world for laying the proposed Pacific cable between Canada and Australia. Every bid is for a less sum than the original estimate. Charles R. Hosmer, general manager of the Canadian Pacific railroad, says that from a commercial standpoint the cable will be a success. and he hopes within two years to see the great bulk of cable business between Great Britain and Australia diverted to this route. It is proposed to lay the cable from Vancouver, which point is now in direct communication with Canso, Nova Scotia, where the Commercial Cable company's main Atlantic cables connect Europe with America, so that the communication between Great Britain and Australia would be almost instantaneous, whereas by the present route there is great

ate to part with his property rights in that state, such compulsory extraterritorial action is not due process of

This will make a great case for the lawyers if it ever comes into court. Enough money paid to the injured mill owners would perhaps square the mat-

FASHION NOTES.

A Gown to Make Parting Pleasurable. Velvet bodices made with much simplicity of fit are selected in the new colors for use with dark skirts. While over-hanging epaulettes, eaves, revers and berthas are still seen at the shoulders, it is a little newer to have no shoulder elaboration, leaving the

spread from the shoulder entirely due to the enormous fulness of the sleeves. These are still growing in size and the



reader need not dismiss this as untrubecause impossible, for the end is not et. Seven yards about the bottom of the skirt, five yards about the bottom of the cape and two yards around the brim of the hat, are fashionable dimensions. In the middle of it all one wee woman walks, and the other women say, "Oh, what a stunning get-

While attention centers on the bride of the wedding, there is a great to-do of gowning on the part of all the fem-inine participators, and their attire receives quite as much attention in its

Anyone going to Springfield everything it heard; but then it hears nothing; it is as deaf as a post."-Le Saturday, Nov 24th. to cheer Petit Journal pour Rire. Here is a good story which should and wave THE Blue for

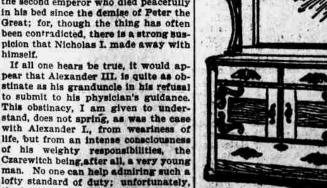
be added to the long list of blunders made in the course of the church ser vice. A young clergyman startled a London East-end congregation the other May have a flag within the day by announging, "Hymn fourteen and sevenpence half-penny."

In his reach of all, we have made up nervousness he had confused the offer-FIVE HUNDRED, with banner tory total of the previous Sunday with and BLUE STICK complete, hymn figures.-Tit-Bits.

Obstinate Royal Visitors. [From the Illustrated London News.]

A king has the right to die, bu not the right to be ill," said Louis XVIII to his doctors, forbidding them at the same time to publish the truth about his condition. Alexander I, perhaps in mitation of the Bourbon he had helped to his throne, acted upon the same principle, though he did not embody it in paradoxical epigram. For more than

forty-eight hours-namely, during November 12 and 13. 1825-he obstinately refused to be bled, notwithstanding the urgent persuasion to that effect of his own physician, James Wellye, and of Stoptingen, the medical attendant of the empress. On the 14th, toward evening, Wellye, finding all persuasion useless, plainly told the czar that hav ing refused the aid of science till it was too late, he had no resource left but the aid of religion. "And I have an idea that that will prove a broken reed to you," said the physician, a worthy pre-decessor of Zacharin; "I am afraid that eligion will be of little use to the man whose obstinacy in refusing all medical aid is tantamount to suicide." Thirty hours later the eldest son of Paul I. had breathed his last. Practically he was the second emperor who died peacefully n his bed since the demise of Peter the Great; for, though the thing has often been contradicted, there is a strong suspicion that Nicholas I. made away with himself.



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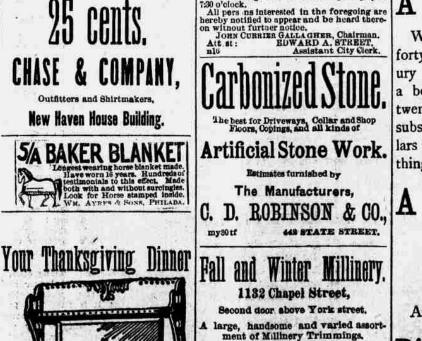
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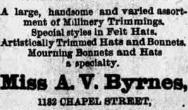
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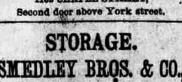
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