The Chinese paper currency is in red, white and yellow, with gilt lettering and gorgeous little hand-drawn devices. The bills, to the ordinary financier, might pass for washing bills, but they are worth good money in the flowery kingdom. Italian notes are of all sizes, shapes and colors. The smaller billsshown through a prism. In the center, in bold relief, stands a large, finely-ex-ecuted vignette of Empress Catherine I. This is in black. The other engraving is not at all intricate or elaborate, but is well done in dark and light brown and black inks. The Australian bill is printed on light-colored thick paper, which shows none of the silk fiber marks or geometrical lines used in American currency as a protection against counterfeiting.

A HOUSE OF GLASS. The Queer Idea of an Eccentric French-

At the city of Dinard in the department of Ille-et-Vilaine, France, there lives a man distinguished both for his originality of ideas and for the fullness of his money bags, says the Chicago Herald. He has been speaking and teaching for a long time upon the necessity of men beginning to lead lives of greater purity, so that they need not be afraid of having all their deeds under the incessant supervision of society. He is himself willing to submit to the trial and wants to find others to do the same. He has determined to have a three-story house built all of glass. A dwelling of such transparency would not only allow its inhabitants at all times a splendid prospect in every direction upon the beautiful country surrounding the place but also expose the minutest details of the daily life of the people in the house to the inspection of the entire city. The originator of the idea has found an architect willing to build the house on thirteen children. The first child, there is no renting agent that will take the agency for it. If it is to be a lodg-ing-house for bachelors, they say, they may be able to do something with it.

The next, Elizabeth, married Henry Wolf and had sixteen children. The third, Lydia, married a Mr. McClain, but they cannot find a female, they and after his death married John Wagthink, that would consent to live in a glass house. Nevertheless, the old gentleman is determined to realize his

WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

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all his rights as a member of the reigning house of Servia, as well as his property, honors, and dignities in the kingdom, but he has even renounced his citizenship and undertaken never again to set his foot in the country. There is some talk of his becoming naturalized as a Russian, but he has not done so yet, and accordingly he is just now without any nationality or civil status of any kind. He is without what the French describe as an etat civil, and is, to all intents and purposes, an outlaw, since he possesses no legal rights of any kind whatsoever. He is the most homeless and abandoned of crentures, and his position is so abnormal that the emperor of Austria has deemed it necessary to deprive him of the honorary colonelship of the Austrian regiment of infantry which he has hitherto held and to remove his name from the Austrian army list. It is the first time that a king has ever placed himself in such a predicament as that of the ex-monarch of Servia, and it is to be hoped that it will not constitute a precedent.

FRENCH CONVERSATION. Interchange of Ideas Is Prevalent in the

Children being nearly always at table in France, and conversation often being animated among their elders, they hear a great deal that was never intended for them, and they get a sort of 'educa-tion in talkativeness by more example, says Gilbert Hamerton, in Forum. They make little use of this in the presence of strangers during boyhood or girlhood, but it bursts out afterward when they get to a talking age. It is recognized by custom that when a family is in pri-

vate every one has a right to talk or not as he pleases, and silence being permit-ted, the tacturn will take advantage of it; still nothing is more national in French life than talkntiveness at meal times, even when the family alone is present. This does at least keep up the national power of talking, though the mill wheels of conversation have frequently very little grain to grind. Talk of this kind has some use as a stimulat ing exercise of the lighter faculties. which in other countries are eften left unexercised. The merits of it are its facility of expression and its ample choice of language; the defects of it. in France, may be included under the one head of insufficient or inaccurate infor-

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CHINESE DRUMMERS.

Almond-Eyed California Merchants Doing Without High-Prized White Labor. The Chinese have discovered another way of competing with white men. For ears the merchants in Chinatown, paralarly those manufacturing eigers all cluthing, have employed white men at large salaries to drain up interior The merchant, realizing the trade. strong feeling against his countrymen, new that it would be hard for him to do business personally with white merto the one thousand franc. South Amer- chants. Many of the interior merican currency, in most countries, is chants, while they were ready to patabout the size and general appearance route the Chinese firms, did not like the fact known, and when a Chinaman dressed in his national costume called upon him he was inclined to avoid being seen with him. With the white leummer, however, the San Francisco man currency is rather artistic, according to Golden Days. The bills are could register at any of the hotels, and, printed in green and black. They run after selling a man a bill of goods, could not result in green and black. invite the customer to drink or take dinner with him, an invitation none

would accept from a Chinaman. A few months ago, however, the Chinese merchants began to discharge their high-salaried white drummers and travel on the road themselves, or filled the vacancies with their own country-men. Little Pete, of jury bribery fame, who is a heavy producer in Chinatown, was one of the first to inaugurate the new custom. He fitted a Chinese emfive and ten lyre notes—are printed on white paper in pink, blue and carmine links, and ornamented with a finely engraved vignette of King Humbert. The one hundred ruble note of Russia is barred from top to bottom with all the colors of the rainbow, blended as when less than out on the road. The venture was a success, and Little Pete soon found his business progressing as well as when he employed the white drumsent him out on the road. The venture

In his American dress the general ap-pearance of the Chinaman, which is so objectionable to the whites, was almost hidden. In this attire, and with no queue visible, the interior hotel keeper made no objection to him, and he was therefore allowed to extend the same business courtesies to the white customers as the white drummers.

Other Chinese firms soon adopted the new custom and now there are nearly fifty disguised Chinamen, traveling up and down this state as drummers. The presence of numerous Chinamen wearing wigs and American clothes has been noticed lately in this city, but few could explain a reason for it.

HEAD OF A LARGE FAMILY. She Had Two Thousand Descendants and Saw Her Sixth Generation.

Mrs. Annie Roush has died at Letart, a fev, miles from Parkersburg, W. Va., nged nearly 106 years. It is thought, says the Washington Star, that she was the head of the largest family in the world and the only woman in this country who lived to see her sixth generation. Mrs. Roush was born at Morgantown, Pa., June 4, 1784, when Washington, Hamilton and Jefferson were planning the constitution. Her father was David Sayre. In 1801 Mr. Sayre started west and settled above Pomeroy, on the Virginia side. Here he resided several years, finally moving condition of payment in advance. But | Sarah, married Thomas Coleman and became the mother of twelve children.

aya the new York | second daughter of Lydia Recorder. He has abandoned not only who was Mrs. Roush's third child, married a Mr. Hazlett. Their classt son, David, is the father of six children, and his eldest daughter's (Mary's) child, Nannie, aged about 5 years, has the unique distinction of living at the same time as her great-great-great-grand-Mrs. Roush's grandchildren numbered 135, and the total number of her great-grandchildren is not less than 500. The number of her descendants is over 2,000, although the exact number cannot be ascertained.

TRICKS OF A BEAVER.

How a Tame One Undertook to Dam the Arkunsas River.

A tame beaver, kept some years ago by the seldiers at Bent's fort, on the Arkansas river, became quite famous on account of his sagneity. This animal was caught when young, and became perfectly docile, being a great fa-vorite of the families of the fort and of the trappers when they returned from their trips to the mountains, says the Great Divide. The little fellow could never be cured of his instinct to build dams. He actually undertook to dam the Arknusus river, and worked for months all night long, returning to the fort every morning as the san rose. He cut down quite a number of large trees, but life proved too short for the com-

pletion of his plans. While ground the fort he was constantly turning over every kind of a vessel that contained water and col-lecting sticks to head it off as it flowed away. One night by oversight the beaver was locked up in the warehouse. During the night in nosing about he discovered a ten-gallon tank of moasses that had been left uncovered. That discovery proved Jack's doom. The next day he was found gasping for life, having been caught in the sticky mass as the tank was upturned. He never recovered from the shock, and was tenderly baried in the presence of a large circle of his friends.

Influence of the Hair. A French doctor has evolved the theory that the color and nature of the hair have an influence on the persuits Thus, he declares that redwhishered men have a tenderry toward the race track and the hunting field, men with straight block hair are apt to feel that they have a call to the minis-tey, while light-haired men are natural traveler, and adventurers

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The name of this exporation, and by which it and harola for he known, is the South Gila Improvement Company, and the principal place for tracting business is the town of shrystoval, County of Yuma, Territory of Arizona.

The business and enterprise in which this corration proposes to engage, shall be to acquire, on, hold, manage and control by purchase, deed, it, grant, conveyance, lease or location, real tate and rights and interests therein of every nd and nature, and also to acquire, own, hold, anage and control personal property, contracts, ly see in action, and property rights and interests ev-ry kind and nature, and to sell the same or my part thersel for itself, and on its own account, for others, for a commission, to borrow and loss mey and to carry on the business of banking in its branches, to give and take mortgages and er seen ity for money borrowed or loaned, to ur and sail go d . wares and moreban lise, and to inductional carry on a general mercantile business all its branches, to acquire water and waterrights and privileges by location, purchase or grant, and to sail and lease the same, for irrigating unfacturing, power, or demestic perposes, to neitra-t and maintain dams, canals, ditches, sizes and marroirs for diverting, receiving, cen-incling and distributing water, to construct buildge and warehouses, and to buy sell and lease the ame, to empiried reads and other public imrovments, and to maintain the same, to purchase, sid and relistock in other corporations, to build, mid-net, own and operate telephone and tele raph lines, or to leave the same, to purchase, acgaire, own and operate railroads and tramways to be run or operated by steam, electricity or other p; r-v-I motive power, and to lease the same.

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The line of the compressement of this Corporall be the day of the filing of these article in all a of the Recorder of the County of Yumaof Arizona, and shall term

the highest amount of indebtedness or Bability firest or contingent, to which this corporation is i any time to be subject, is the sum of one million Hars (\$1,000,000).

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The affairs of this Corporation shall be conducted y a Board of Directors, composed of five (5) per-ons who shall be elected some all by the stockholdrs, and shall hold office for one year and until heir successors are elected and qualified. The ime and manner of sail election shall be provided r in the by-laws of said corporation. Said direcers shall be subscriber: to the capital stock of said erporation, and no person shall be eligible to said ce unless he be a stockholder in the corporation, and any person ceasing to be a subscriber shall case to be a director, and hereafter if any direcr shall cease to be a stockholder he shall oesse be a director.

The Board of Directors of this Corporation shell we power to establish by-laws, adopt a Corporate enl and make all rules and regulations necessary or the management of the affairs of this Corpora on, and the officers thereof.

The following named persons who are subribers to the capital stock of this Corporation, hall constitute its Board of Directors until the firstday of March 1899, and until their successors are duly elected and qualified, to wit: Horsee G. amon, Henry D. Underwood, Frank H. Woodorth, George W. Cameron and George H. Lewis, VIII. The stockholders and their private property

shall be exampt from the Corporate debts of this orporation.
In witness whereof we have becounts set our ands and scals this 6th day of September, 1892.

H. G. DAMON, (Scal.) HENRY D. UNDERWOOD, [Seal.] FRANK H. WOODWORTH. [Seal.]

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