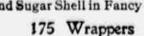
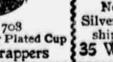
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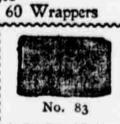
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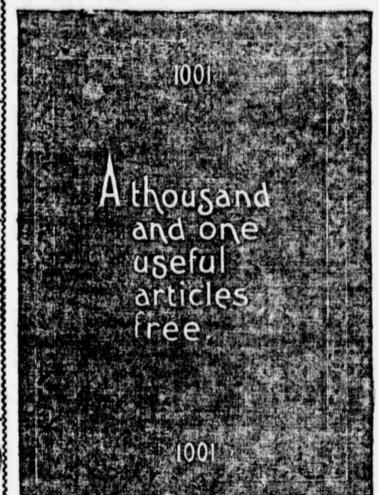
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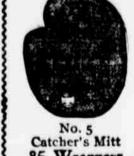
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Experiences of the Envoys Before and During the Siege-Queer Customs of Succession to the Dragon Throne.

on the oldest son, but the emperor is supposed to carefully watch and judge the abiltties of his different sons and choose for the succession that one which would make the are surrounded by high brick walls of great strength, cutting them off completely from the sound and smells of the city outside.

No Hereditary Nobility.

lences to sons of the reigning monarch it than affairs of state. is always with the provision that when the How the Legations Were Defended. lamily of the occupant has, by the opera- The heavy walls which surround these tion of Chinese law (which provides that mperial descendants lose one degree in rank defense, while the Chinese method with each generation until the third) when building houses up against each other and they have been reduced to the level of the their numerous alleys and courts and narsommon people, the palaces then revert to row passages, and their many back gates the crown for reassignment to sons of the effer such facilities for "underground" then reigning monarch. It is on account or communications as can be found in a this peculiar law that the palaces of Pekin are occupied by an ever-changing populailon, first princes of the blood, then their rines has been able to defy Chinese hordes children and grandchildren in succession after them, then the vacation of the palace and its reassignment again to princes of the reigning family.

The fourth generation from the royal fam-Hy has no official title or rank; still all persons of royal descent, to the remotest generation, are allowed to wear the yellow rirdle, indicative of their royal descent These yellow girdle men, or Huang Daizas. are one of the features of Pekin. Many of them have inherited wealth from their royal ancestors and are prominent men in their community. But others have fared differ ently with fortune. Some hang around the imperial offices seeking the humblest emplayment; others are the scribes and teachers, and even domestic servants may be

found wearing the yellow girdle. Ducal Palaces for Our Envoys.

LEGATION LIFE IN PEKIN was up the river to Tung Chow, and thence and a chapel, a school and homes for into the capital through the east one of teachers, besides extensive quarters for the southern gates of the city. Entering servants. Pekin through this gate, the forbidden city with its imperial palaces lay to the ican, are maintained on the same general ing toward the palaces. It so happened DUCAL PALACES TURNED INTO FORTS quarter in which lodged the envoys from most humble quarters of any foreign em-Indo-Chinese, and the street which is that crosses the canal, it lies The succession to the Dragon Throne of in their treatment of them, and, while a sideration and respect from the embassa-China is hereditary, but it does not, how- mistake was made in this respect, still the dors of the other powers, who maintain ever, descend to any particular son of the early ambassadors chose wisely in selecting court with oriental splender in the magreigning emperor. The choice usually falls for their residences the handsomest of the nificent old palaces of the Manchu princes. then unoccupied palaces belonging to the crown.

The Fine English Legation.

The English selected a large palace and most peaceful rule. Should the emperor, that drains the lakes within the forbidden however, die without making any selection city and lies just north of Legation street. the princes of the family, being the brothers | The quaintness and Oriental magnificence or uncles of the emperor just deceased, meet of these ducal palaces has been largely together and from the generation succeed- preserved by the legations that have occuing that of the late emperor select some pied them. The massive entrances stand one of the family to occupy the throne. For unchanged, the open pavillions with their those members of the family who are not lacquered pillars and rich carvings are so fortunate as to be selected for the suc- used as ball rooms. The courts and arcession great ducal palaces are selected and bors and walks, with their rookeries and assigned to them for royal residences. The terraces, still stand, but the details of the forbidden city in the heart of the city of dwelling houses have been changed to suit Pekin is of course the residence of the em- the requirements of medern comfort, and peror himself, and to this city is brought there is little comparison between the scthe member of the family who is selected verely simple furnishings of the former as the heir apparent. But outside of the Chinese occupants and the luxuriously fur forbidden city Pekin is dotted with the great | nished saloons of the modern ambassadors. parks or compounds that surround these Glass windows and tight doors have reroyal ducal palaces. The grounds usually placed the old Chinese fret work and range from two to five acres in area and paper windows, while chimneys have been built in every available corner. The winters in Pekin are cold and where Chinese find comfort in wearing additional suits of clothes the white man insists on his fires to keep warm, and the many chimneys The Chinese have always been opposed to built in these old palaces have so dis any hereditary nobility, and while these turbed the spirits of their former occupant tucal palaces are assigned as imperial resi- that they have caused more discussion

legations have proved effective means of other city in the world. The British legation, in which such a small band of manumbering tens of thousands, is adjoined on both the north and south by the com pounds of friendly Chinese. At the northwest corner were the imperial carriage yards, on the west were still other on closures of friendly Chinese, while the sta ble gates at the southwest corner of the legation opened into a large Chinese mar-The walls around the legation, almost three feet thick, have been brough into the compounds of the friendly hinese and through them and from the hinese market it was an easy matter to muggle supplies and provisions, and also spy on the besieging mobs around them

west, and it was but natural that the first plan, though none of them on so elaborate envoys should turn up the first street lead- a scale as that maintained by the English.

The American Legation. that this street had been for centuries the. The American legation occupies the the tribute-paying heighbors of the Chinese bassy. On the south side of Legation empire, Coreans, Mongols, Tibetans and street, just beyond an old marble bridge known among foreigners as Legation street shadow of the great wall of the Tariar is called by the Chinese the street of tri- city. The Chinese cannot understand and bute nations. The fact that the foreigners have never ceased to wonder and specuestablished themselves in this quarter has late on how one who lives so simply as in a large measure influenced the Chinese the American minister can exact such con-Some have complained that life in Pe-

kin was almost exile. For many years it

was comparatively quiet. The ministers

had little to do looking after the interests best emperor and give his people the wisest which lay along the west side of a canal of their governments and there were few complaints from their citizens engaged in trade throughout the empire. The delightful summers were spent in the old temples on the famous western hills overlooking the plain surrounding Pekin. Ex cursions and side trips to the great wall, the Ming Tombs, the summer palace, the beautiful deer park or to the royal potteries, where the beautiful yellow, green and due porcelains which adorn the imperial palaces are made under the direction of a descendant of the original inventor, furished about all the excitement that was o be found. In the winter time the sucession of state dinners and legation balls vere varied with ice carnivals held in the skating rinks, which were made by flogding the tennis courts in the legation grounds and housing them over with sheds f bamboo matting.

Ever since the outbreak of the Japanese war, when the moving armies of Chinese soldiers from provinces where foreigners were unknown began to make it dangerous wander about the city as the legation sople had formerly done, there have een secret treaties, waves of reform and reat reactions, riots, beheadings, hurried lights, rumors of uprisings, abdications, he coming and going of legation guards, ind now, at last, the deluge, GUY MORRISON WALKER.

Like the Real Thing.

ashore this summer," she explained. We found it wasn't necessary. With a litle ingenuity we found we were able to ave all the principal features of a sumer resort right here in the city."

'How did you arrange it?" "Why, we shut up all of the house exopt the two smallest bedrooms and pracically lived in those. Then we put about hree inches of sand on the cellar floor nd at 11 o'clock every day we donned bathing suits and sat around in the sand, chatting and telling stories. In the afterons we put on our prettlest summer lothes and gathered on the back porch to ust like the real thing."

Prevenied a Tragedy. Timely information given Mrs. George Fort McDowell, in the same territory. from Tien Tsin to Pekin, the line of travel doctor's house and a hospital, a parsonage drug store.

REAL RESORTS OF SUMMER

Places Where the Temperature Fasily Exceeds the Century Mark.

WARM SPOTS ON THE NATION'S BOSOM

New York Shukes Hands with likely Because General Hamidity Checks the Pace of Mercury-Chieago Coldly Slightly.

ing here and there an asphalt run on grees. streets paved with that material. So paralyzing was the temperature in the The foregoing data all relate to shade crowded canyons of the metropolis that temperatures. It has been a difficult matis the Tribune's perspiring song:

The summer temperatures in the northhave been more extreme than usual. But

summer and cooler in winter in the heart higher than the other instrument. mercury gets down to zero. But out in ference by his feeling.

The Real Heat Belt.

eastern former of California. been beaten by one degree at Phoenix and punkahs over their couches. These legations are, in fact, little citics lives. A frightful cough had long kept her the deserts of California, just over the line for June, 1885; Poshawur, average, 89, or 15 when he was here yesterday?

tablishments for the minister and for the and she writes, this marvelous medicine long been famous for its terrors, but not degrees and for Jacobobad 26. At most of English war in 1860 first granted to the tion, extensive quarters and barracks for pneumonia. Such cures are positive proof gated. Writing before that time, General months that year were fully 8 or 10 degrees awful old butter, isn't it?" powers the right to maintain their embassies in the Chinese capital. In the early private stables for the minister and gen: him those fo bureau expedition to Death valley reported says that ordinarily in summer the maxima a gray hair in it."

high water mark for this country. It higher than the shade thermometer. pedia" that in 1887 the thermometer rose by whom the observation was made, nor it will still remain truethat in Death valely the temperature has been 26 degrees hot The first half of August gave New York ter for a month at a time than it was in and adjacent cities a real warm spell. New York during last month and that a swelling sharply the mortality roll, causing maximum has been reached there which automatic fire alarms to ring and produce beats that of this city in 1900 by 27 de-

Temperature in the Sun.

un-baked Chicago stood aghast and sent ter to determine accurately the heat of condolences to the suffering Kickerbocks sumshine. The effects of solar heat cer-But there are hotter spots on earth tainly vary with the color of a man's raithan Gotham in midsummer, and the New ment. Black absorbs and light bues re-York Tribune consoles the natives with a flect heat. The instrument employed to review of them, neglecting, however, to take sun temperatures has its bulb caretake into account general humidity's added fully blackened and is then sealed inside of the Sahara, and Loomis has somewhere discomfort to 95 degrees in the shade. Here another globe, in which a vacuum has been secured. New, a black bulb thermometer in New York generally registers from 35 to 50 degrees higher than an oreastern part of the United States this year dinary shade thermomter which is proponly shaltered and not twenty feet away. there are other places in this country, to The difference between the two reading say nothing of other lands, where the depends largely on the amount of dust, weather is far more intolerable than it moisture and other impurities in the athas been in the metropolis for the last mosphere, but in the dry, pure air of a mountain climate the black bulb ther-Generally speaking, it is both hotter in mometer reads from 70 to 80 degrees of a continent than near the ocean. In traveler in Death valley exposed to the New York City this season the highest full sunshine of a July afternoon and temperature has been 95 degrees. Official wearing black garments and hat might not thermometers rarely go above 100 degrees actually experience a heat represented by here, and there are few winters when the 200 degrees, but he could not tell the dif-

North Dakota and Montana 40 and 50 de- South America is smaller than the northgrees below zero is the regulation thing orn half of the continent and, though in December and January, and records of crossed by the equator, does not appear 60 degrees below are not uncommon to present just the right combination of Nevertheless, for a portion of the summer conditions for greater heat than is found it is always hotter in these states than in in some portions of the United States. New York. The mercury has been above When the upper Amazon and Orinoco are 100 degrees several times in North Dakots explored more thoroughly than heretofore and Montana this season, and records of it is not unlikely that new records will Chicago Post: "No, we didn't go to the 105 and 110 degrees have been made re- be made, but at present the highest tem peatedly in that region in past years. peratures are credited to British Guiana. Hot Holes of India.

The heat is more continuous, though, in | The most sustained heat and the greatest a belt that extends from Texas across New extremes in the Old World are found in a Mexico and Arizona to the extreme nouth- region that reaches from the southern base Thus for of the Himalayas to Central Africa. In the July the mean temperature of Rio Grande Punjab, Sinde and the northwestern prov-City, on the guif, is 85 degrees, or 11 de- incos of India winter yields to summer and take her sway to live with megrees hotter than a normal July in the rather abruptly at the end of April. May metropolis. A number of places in north- and June are the hottest months of the did like you much, anyhow." ern Texas have recorded a maximum of year. Some time during July the rains set 110 degrees, and El Paso has experienced in and make it cooler, even if more uncom-112 degrees. Fort Yuma, Ariz., at the fertable. But in May and June an intensely mouth of the Colorado river, has an aver- dry heat prevails. The people try to modage temperature in July of 92 degrees, or lify it-that is, in their houses-by hanging cossip and relate scandals. Oh, it was 18 degrees higher than that of this city, wet grows acreens in the doorways, bringing band," was the truthful but rather unex-Yuma's highest individual flight of the into play revolving fans (called "therm-mercury was 118 degrees. This figure has antidotes") and having their servants swing

for July, 1891, a mean temperature of 102 in northwestern India range from 112 to 120 degrees and a maximum of 122 degrees. And as the air is exceedingly dry BETTER DAYS DAWN ON NOME By those who scrutinized their proof care- in that part f the world the black bulb fully this will probably be regarded as thermometer often reads 70 and 80 degrees

hould be noted, however, that Prof. G. K. A similar state of things prevails in Af-Gilbert mentions in "Johnson's Encyclo- ghanistan, Turkish Kurdistan and Arabia A not well authenticated maximum of 11 o 128 degrees in the Colorado desert, degrees has been ascribed to Mossoul, near which lies near the southern boundary of Bagdad. Massawah, a small island on the GOLD FOUND CONTINUOUSLY ALONG COAST California, only a short distance west of Egyptian side of the Red sea, has a mean Yuma. But Prof. Gilbert does not specify temperature in July of 99 degrees. This is apparently a little worse than anything in Lucky Swede Gathers in Yellow Metal under what circumstances. Yet, even if India, but the maximums at Massawah are these figures should be discarded by the doubtless kept down by the nearness of the critical, as some others certainly should be, water and probably do not reach 120 degrees.

Sahara Not So Bad.

service, gives a record of 130 degrees for Murzuk, in Fezzan, on the northern edge picked up the statement that 133 degrees were observed in Africa. But it is not clear how far these figures are to be trusted. Greely was doubtless familiar with them

when he made the remark just quoted. If Gilbert's maximum for the Colorado district (128 degrees) should be ignored, the highest American record would be 122 degrees in Death valley. This is identical with Blanford's for India. Algeria has already beaten this by 5 degrees or more and is not improbable that some day a trusty record of something better will be obtained n the Sahara.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

The new minister had a decidedly slow de

livery. "Mamma," exclaimed Beth after

the service, "I wish they'd sent us a higher-geared speaker." Does your father know very much?

asked one small boy of another. Well," replied the other, "he knows me, and I'm a good deal."

Small Boy-What do they call a king. Father-"His majesty." Small Boy-Well, if they call a king "his

majesty" what do they call an ace? "I suppose," said Miss Snapp's flance, 'you'll be sorry when I marry your sister 'No," replied her little brother. "I never

"Who was George Washington, Nellie?" asked the teacher of a little girl in the primary department. 'He was Mrs. Washington's second hus-

Mamma (bent on conveying a lesson in

The treaty which closed the French and first and second secretaries of the lega- also cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of until 1891 was it systematically investi- the stations isolated maxima in other breakfast table the other morning. "this is much nicer up there that Captain Rustin

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til Claim is Closed.

The popular supposition that the Sahara I. N. Simpson, superintendent of the Dedesert is the hottest place on the globe is partment of Exhibits at the Greater America probably not erroneous, but it seems to Exposition, has pust returned from a visit evidence on this point is yet lacking. The to the Cape Nome mining country, whither best that experts can do is to note the tem- he went last May in company with his son, peratures of adjacent districts. Greely cites Frost, and Roscoe Homan of this city. He 121, 126 and 127.4 degrees on the southern reacheed home a few days since, leaving his boundary of Algeria and adds that these son in Seattle, where he will remain for are "probably the highest observed with some months. Mr. Simpson brings back a reliable and properly exposed instruments." less doleful story of conditions existing in Scott, at the head of the British weather Nome and enjoys higher hopes for the prospect there than most of the Omaha people who have returned from this frozen

region of fabled wealth. "We were at work on the beach up there," said Mr. Simpson, "and I want to tell you that every three-inch pump and four-horse power gasoline engine at work on the beach has made money, but all the large plants that required coal for their operation have made no money. The luckiest man up there this year was a Mr. Price of Scattle. In A five weeks' run with two shifts of men of about seven men to the shift he has taken out an average of \$35 to \$40 a day per man. There has been taken out during the season, along the beach from Shinook down to Golvin bay, a distance of about 115 miles. between \$2,750,000 and \$3,000,000. That was done in about two months.

Among the creek claims the most successful was the Linderman claim, out of which was taken in twenty-eight days over \$300,000. It was then shut down because the claim of Linderman was contested on the ground that he is an allen. He is a Swede and has not completed his naturalization. It was nothing for them to take out from \$25 to \$30 to the pan on discovered claims.

Omaha Men Strike Gold. "There are two men up there from Omaha

who are coming back here some day with money. They are Adams, a former Omaha attorney, and a companion named Shechan. They are located two miles east of Penny river and are in a fair way to get rich. "Yes, I saw Captain Rustin up there, and if he had taken my advice he would probably have lived to return to Omaha. We had been out on a trip together and when we returned he had become afflicted with a cold. I insisted that he should go to his room and take care of himself, but he goodnaturedly laughed off my apprehensions, said jokingly in exposition parlance that 'we were up here to get a concession and were going to get it.' The next day he was in the hospital and the following day he

"But when people talk about it being un-In his clausic work on the climate of deportment)-Temmy, did you notice what healthy up there they are wrong. The Long of New Straitsville, O., saved two So far as well authenticated records go. India Blanford gives these temperatures a noise Eddie Stapleford made in eating death rate at Nome is not within 30 per cent as high as it was either at Cripple These legations are, in fact, little cities lives. A frightful cough had long kept her the deserts of California, just over the line for lane, lass Peanitwar, average, so or is within themselves. The English legation awake every night. She had tried many from Arizona, constitute the hottest part degrees higher than the normal temperature.

Mamma's Boy—Yes, but he can't make Creek or Creek or Creek or Creek or Creek and most of the sickness. has on its premises no less than eight or remedies and doctors but steadily grew of the American continent. Death valley for July in New York, Hyderabad, average, half as much noise as I can. Just listen is due to lack of care and to exposure and ten different walls and covers an area of bout six acres. There are separate estimated for the covery of the cover There is really a delightful climate in "Mamma." said little Johnny at the summer at Nome, and the weather was so and I were much surprised. Yes, I am go-"Why do you think it is old, dear?" asked log back next spring. There are plenty of opportunities up there for the rustler, but days, before the building of the railroad eral stables for others of the legation, a anteed. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s grees in the United States, but the weather 122 degrees have been registered. Blanford "Cause." replied Johnny, "I just found the man who could not rustle here has no business up there."