The Portset Mirer Buller of 1801-SA. SOR PARK FOR YOUR. most valuable American coin to

day to the parties offers stollar of tena Its highwat amounts price to \$1,000; there a record of \$1,500 having been paid one at private sale. Unly thirteen of them are known to exist, mayo the Prancisco Examiner.

Lyman H. Low of New York city, in discussing the subject of coin coller-There are many rarities in the different series of United States cotes, and some of them command pretty high prices. That which has the highest record with us is the 1804 dollar, and there are probably several hundred miataken claims made each year by persons who think that they have This mistake one of these dollars. arises from a confusion of other coins bearing the same date with the United States silver dollar. The Spanish-American eight-reals piece, or dullar, is dated 1304, and the Hank of England has an 1904 beene, which is stamped 'Five shillings or dollar.' Occasionally some banglingly altered coins turn up as 1804 dellars. Next to these rare allver dollars the coin collector prizes the half-engles, or \$5 gold pieces, of 1815 or 1822. These are worth from \$396 upward. Of the other carities in the gold series the most notable are the \$1 piece of 1875 and the \$3 pieces bearing 1875 and 1876. In the series of silver halfdollars the most valuable are the coins of 1796 and 1797. The lesser lights among those sought by collectors are the haives of 1794, 1801, 1802, 1815 and 1852. High prices are realized by allver quarters of dates prior to 1815, when they are in the mint state or not very much worn. The quarters most in demand and consequently most valuable are those of 1523 and 1827. An 1802 half-dime is very valuable. A choice specimen will bring \$160 or over at any time. The 1804 dime is probably the rarest, and it is fair to say that any early American dime in a high state of preservation is valuable. This statement applies also to almost any of the copper cents bearing dates prior to 1840, especially when they are in the mint state or near thereto. The rare sets of copper cents may be noted in the following order: 1799, 1804, 1793, 1809 and 1811. In the issues of other dates the question of preservation is most important. The old 2-cent pieces, which were coined from 1864 to 1873 have no special value, except those of 1873. The 1873 coins were never struck for general circulation, but were put in proof sets of that date.

HOW ENVELOPES ARE MADE. A Machine Takes a Blank and Deliver a Perfect Envelope.

In the manufacture of envelopes, the feeding, gumming, stamping, folding, delivery, and collecting are all done by machinery. To supply the voracious machine with a pile of blanks at regular intervals, and remove and band the finished envelopes, is all the manual labor necessary. A pile of envelope blanks is laid on a plate at one end of the machine, either when the machine is still or in motion, and they are fed to it by means of an elastic sucshaped brass mouth-piece, which descends upon the uppermost blank, and at the moment of contact the air is exhausted by a stroke of the air pump; then the mouth-piece rises with the blank attached, the arm and grippers, rapidly projected from the other side of the machine, seize the blank, the attachment to the mouth-piece ceases and the arm shoots back, thus bringing the blank into position over the foldingbox, and there instantly releasing it. The stamping is done at once by the action of a hammer and die, and the mucilage is applied to the side flaps of the blank; then a plunger-head, the form and size of the envelope, descends and carries the blank down into the folding-box. There it is properly folded by means of slides working in the thickness of the folding-box; after a time the bottom of the folding-box rises and completes the operation by pressing the folded envelope against the slides, so that the edges are made sharp and the adhesion is effected. The slides are then taken out, the bottom of the folding-box drops, and the envelope falls in a vertical position into the delivery trough beneath. As the envelopes drop one by one into the trough, by means of a combination of guides, holders and pressers, they are successively, uniformly and regularly arranged and worked along the trough to the place where the attendant removes and bands them. The envelope machine is a compact, well-arranged mechancial device, and works with such rapidley that finished envelopes are turned out at the rate of fifty a minute; or three thousand an hour, Envelopes were first used for letters, etc., D. V. F.

Good, but Not Intended. Now and then a man gets off a good thing and does not know it. An instance is noted by Sir M. Grant Duff in his "Diary:" We began to talk about the fog. "It was so bad," I said. "a week or two age that I hear Farrar preached against it at St. Margaret's." "It was at that church," my friend answered "that a clergyman, denouncing Mr. Tooth, the ritualist, said, 'I will not name him, but his name is in everybody's mouth.' Then, seeing the smiles on the faces of his congregation. he turned scarlet."

Totally Unfit for Publication. Edith-"Come, now, Bertha, you are married and ought to know. Does a man run on as they say he does when be loses a collar button?" Bertha-"You mean the stories in the papers" No; they aren't a bit like it. It would Bever do to print what a man actually fees say."-Boston Transcript.

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BROADENING EFFECT OF WAR

De then Amphopod Security Million Augio-taxues.

hivery process of our parisonal changes and action has been marvelously quick ened, just as the florest intellect was fired when He me was expanded from a municipality into an empire, Through out the length and breadth of this land perty politics is making its wonted as von for the average American. Why about he trouble his bond about parochist affairs when he is confronted with questions affecting the fate of great dependenries either at our own doors or at the antipodes why should be its awake about the sayings and doings of local politicians when any hour may bring news dreisive of the fate of an army of of a fleet of battleships on which the hopes of the country rent? This was shown by a telegram addressed to the Times Democrat on Sunday last from a little village in Mississippi. The telegram read as follows: "Please wire us immediately, at our expense, the exat situation in the Philippines and the whereabouts of Sampson's and Schley's fivets; also what attitude France is assuming in the execution of the neutrality laws in Martinique." It required no vivid imagination to realize the scenes when the telegram was sent. Evidently there had been a long and thorough discussion of all the tremendous questions that confront the country and at last anxiety to know the latest developments became uncontrollable, and the telegraph was invoked. The mental attitude of this Mississippi hamlet is universal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the lakes to the gulf. It means that 70,000,000 of Anglo-Saxons have awakened to the fact that there is other business in life besides raising crops, manipulating stocks and "scalping" markets. We have sometimes forgotten that nations are not so great because they are rich, and that in the eternal order of things they can only be permanently rich because they are great. The lesson will not be forgotten in our time. The real basis of our abounding prosperity in recent years must be found in the limitless devotion with which millions of Americans, in the four terrible years, laid everything on the altar of their political principles. Now once more the foundation of our national life is to be widened and strengthened, not by war between brother and brother, but between the reunited nation and a power that stands for all the most reactionary methods and policies of the Bourbon school of thought and action.-New York Sun.

THEY DYED A HORSE'S HAIR. Color Was Not Genuine and One Man Goes to Jall.

The police authorities of Kansas City, Kas., with the aid of Alderman Harry Mendenhall, who runs a livery stable at the corner of Fourth street and Minnesota avenue, yesterday captured a colored man and a spotted stallion. The color of the man's skin was genuine, but the beautiful coat of hair worn by the animal was produced by an artist. The attractive spots on the horse were put there with chemicals, doubtless for the purpose of concealing the brute's identity. It was supposed the animal had been stolen. Thursday morning two colored men called at Mendenhall's barn leading a fine looking stallion, They wanted to stable the horse for a Yesterday morning a colored man called at the stable with an order for the horse. The messenger did not have 50 cents, the charge for the horse's board, and departed. Later another colored man called for the horse. In the meantime Manager Mendenhall of the barn had examined the stallion and discovered that the borse's hair had been dyed. He took a cloth and removed one of the attractive spots. He notified the police, and when the second messenger called for the horse he was promptly placed under arrest by a detective. He was taken to police headquarters, where he gave the name of "Mose" Johnson. He stated that he, had simply been hired by another colored man to get the horse. His story was told in a straightforward manner and the police released him, but the horse is still at Mendenhall's barn. Its original color was gray, with a few dapple spots.-Kansas City Journal.

MINIATURES OF THE EYE.

Painters Now Reproduce the Optics for Gifts to Friends.

Among the latest novelties in what might be called love tokens to very dear friends is what is called "the beloved eye." This, of course, is not the genuine article, but a miniature painting of the human eye, done most exquisitely on ivory and set about with precious stones. The painting of the eye alone is by no means a trivial task, and the one who wishes to offer a presentment of his or her optic to the beloved one must give many sittings to the miniature painter in order to enable him to produce the exact color and expression, so the fad for "beloved eyes" is too eccentric and too costly to be lasting.

Tombstone Orthography.

The summit of bad spelling in an epitaph seems to have been reached by the following inscription in English, found on a gravestone in the Caroline. Islands put up to the memory of two brave sailors:

Sacred to Wilm, Collis Boat Steerer of the SHIP SaiNT george of New BED ford who By the Will of Almitey god

was siviriliery injured by a BULL WHALE off this Hand on 18 March 1860 also to Pedro Sabbanas of Guam 4th MaTE drouwned on

the SAME Date his Back broken by WHALE above n this paper?

Home Of Interest.

Home anxiety is east to be felt in high sectorization; circles in Rome ver the coming publication of the memoirs of Mgr. Caricet, who died three months ago. The dead prelate, who spent wuch of his time in the patrician society of Rome, was known as a man of keen wit and bitter and sarrastic tongoe. His memoirs are in the same strain, laying bare tolbles and follies relentlessly, and great effort is being made to prevent publication.

Tuere are in Spain 126 protestants schools, with 61 male and 76 female In the Dutries Court of the United States teachers. They instruct 2,500 boys and 2,100 girls. There are eighty Sunday schools. The Protestants publish in Spain six journals is the interest of Pritestark religion.

ATTENTION.

I wish to say that I am not connected with nor am I any relative of the Harry Rich who was acrested for forging a deed some time since, and that the conant annoyance growing out of the matter compels me to publish this no-EDSON RICH.

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In the resident of HADINGETT Case No. 20. In Hankington. To the efections of Harrie in 11. Hisdoric.

To the effectives of Harris in H. Blosheath, hank-upon.

Notice is hereby given that Harrison H. Blosheat was duly adjusted a bank-rapt upon his vertex ary postit a on the 22d day of November, less to the Honoraube W.H. Moniger, Urit of what a Derries todge for the District of November, tent the sould postition was in the same dias referred to Charles E. Chapp, one of the references to backrupity. of this town, for come deration and adjustication thereon, and to take such esten proceedings the elicit as a remigrate by law; has the first menting of the credition of additionand choosing one or more treaters of said bankcapt for the purpose of proving claters and choosing one or more treaters of the hankrupity estate will be held at Roombil New York Life Building, in the city of Orocho Dourlas Commis, Nobraska, on the 17th day of December, 1998 at ten o'clock in the foremore.

CHARLES E. CLAPY.

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