电理机器的现在分词出现的 NAMED AFTER FAURE.

A Canalbat Island Basring the Name of

the Probel President. Felix Faure, the president of France, has sought popular favor more peresistently and to better purpose than any other chief executive of that republic, and the latest sign that success has crowned his efforts comes from a far-off corner of the world, says an exchange. He has graciously consented to the request of the citizens of a town in the New Hebrides that he become a godfather and lend his name to their tiny municipality. Since the beginning of the pey year, therefore, the town of Faure-Ville has been In existence.

The New Hebrides are among the few really cannibal islands which yet resist the efforts of missionaries. A peculiar feature about the colony on conduct. They are under the protecstler of a naval commission composed of French and English officers.

As a result of this lack of government there are no legitimate births or marriages there. In France and her colonies it is essential that every birth be registered in due form by an officer of the government. Neither is any marriage legal unless it is solemnized by the state as well as the church. Since there is no government in official existence in these lalands, therefore, the French settlers have to content themselves with simply the religious caremonies of marriage, which, in the syes of the law, should they return to France, would be no marriage at all.

The children born in this strange colony would also have no legal existence in France and could with great difficulty be allowed to marry or inherit property there, for they can show no "acts de naissance," which is all important in that country.

A HOT PLACE TO LIVE IN.

On the Coast of Persts Disequate the Famous Red Sea.

The hottest region on the earth's surface is on the southwestern coast of Persia, on the border of the Persian gulf, says the Detroit Free Press. For forty consecutive days in the

months of July and August the mercury has been known to stand above 400 degrees in the shade night and day and to run up as high as 130 degrees in the middle of the afternoon. At Bahreln, in the center of the most torrid part of this most torrid belt, as though it were nature's intention to make the place as unbearable as possi-ble, water from wells is some hing unknown. Great shafts have been sunk 40 a depth of 100, 200, 300 and even 500 feet, but always with the same result-no water. This serious drawback, notwithstanding, a comparativeby numerous population contrive to live

there, thanks to copious springs which

burst forth from the bottom of the gulf

more than a mile from the shore.

The water from these springs is obtained in a most curious and novel mannyr. "Machadores" (divers), whose sold occupation is that of furnishing the people of Bahrein with the lifegiving fluid, repair to that portion of the guif where the springs are situated and bring away with them hundreds of bags of water each day. The water of the gulf where the springs burst forth is nearly 200 feet deep, but these much sdores manage to fill their goat-aki: eachs by diving to the bottom and holding the mouths of the bags ove Tountain jets-this, too, without allow ing the salt water of the gulf to mix with it. The source of these submarine fountains is thought to be in the hills of Osmond, 400 or 500 miles away. Being situated at the bottom of the gulf, it is a mystery how they were ever discovered, but the fact remains that they have been known since the dawn of history .-

His l'atent in Danger.

Attorney Garrett McEnery recently appeared as counsel in a case before a Justice of the peace at Sulsun. Me-Enery found it necessary to make freguent objections to the evidence that the opposing counsel was attempting to to introduce. The justice, whose first rule of evidence is "everything goes," looked first annoyed and then indig self no longer and, as a ruling on one of Mr. McEnery's objections, roared: "Mr. McEnery, what kind of a law

yer are you, anyway?" "I'm a patent lawyer," replied the

attorney, facetiously.

"Well all I've got to say is that when the patent expires you will have a hard time getting it renewed. Go on with the case."-San Francisco Post.

A Valuable Letter.

Mr. Trivett (reading)-"The other day a letter of Edgar A. Poe's, asking a friend for \$5, was sold at auction to

Mrs. Trivett-"Was the plea succes ful in getting the money?" "I don't know. Why do you ask

"If it was, the letter fetched \$70 al together."-New York World.

Sirnings in the Family Circle. Mr. Simpurae-What? Want to g a new maid for Fashion Beach? Wh don't you take the one you have?
Mrs. Slimpurse—She knowe how w live when we're at home.-New York Weekiy.

Satisfaction.

She sat in church that Sabbath day With a very satisfied air, For well she knew, down in her heart. Her whiel was the swelless there.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN LONDON. Life in the Center of the Famous Gold-

Mining Beginne Johanneeburg, the Lordon of South Africa, nine years ago a bangen the and eight years ago a miners is now the center of some 100.00 inhabitants and increasing about as fast as brick and mortar can be obtained, says a writer in Chambers' Journal. It is situated directly on top of the gold, and on looking down from the high ground above it looks to an English eye like a huse grawn-out mass of tin sheds with their painted mine chim-

for the stability and continuous prosthe Island of Yate is that they are a perity of the Transvael gold trade. On law unto themselves and answerable a small steamer arriving only a few to no nation in particular for their days ago from the cape was said to be hi between £300,000 and £400,000 worth of gold, and the newspapers show that usually about £100,000 worth is consigned by each mail boat.

As we enter the town we find fine and well-planned streets, crossed at places with deep gutters—gullled, rather—to cary off he water, which is often, in the heavy summer rates, deeper than your kneps. Crossing these at a fact trot, the driver never drawing rein, the novice is shot about in his rein and the novice is shot about in his rein and the novice is shot about in his rein and the novice is shot about in his novice is novice in the novice is novice in the novice is novice in the novice in the novice in the novice is novice in the novice in the novice in the novice in the novice is novice in the novic white-covered, two-wheeled cab, with its large springs, like a pea in a bladder. Indeed, one marvels at the daintily dressed habits of the place being aways through at a quite pace of secret and with applies a fail.

We pass fine put buildings, very high houses and shops, somewhat jerry-built, it is true, and goodness hap them in case of a large street fire but now being added to or replaced by larger and more solid buildings. Inwhite-covered, two-wheeled cab, with by larger and more solid buildings. Indeed, bricks cannot be made first

Tyre, all of Hough with

Tyre, all of Hough wi enough to supply the demand, by h

A WOMAN V TERINARY.

Interesting Operation f & Fracture Performed on the L g of a Canary.

To Mrs. Charles E. M. Keldin o city must be given the credit for a let icate piece of surgery hat sh u daw en the admiration of profession says the New York Journal. A containing a favorite consry fell the floor, and in the crash poor it is Dick suffered a broken leg.

Mr. Keldin summoned his w'fo installed her as chief surgeon. Reing into the cage he quickly seize little sufferer and eccured him fir in the palm of his left hand, with ba tiny legs turned upward.

A tiny splint was then cut feare match and a lint of cotton one-half inch wide and about three inches wes well satura ed with listering. Keldin then, with a delicate to straightened the leg, app'led the and wound the limb, which was h ! place by thread.

The bird moped for a day or but gradually grew cheerful, and a tervals would caut ously put down b! lame leg. On the fifty day he kept h leg down and sung as cheerfully a

On the tenth day the bandages wer removed, as he was discovered positi at them. Barring a sl'g'it enlargemen at the point of the fracture the I take songster is as good a bird as ever.

Leava to Listen Intelligently.

"Learn, after you have learned to speak, to listen and to listen intelligently," writes Ruth Ashmore in Laterest through your eyes, and when it is needed say the encouraging worl that, like hot water on the tea brings put the strength. If a speaker me :tions a wrong date do not correct her. The world cares for the interest g and 3 lots in David City-one of talk, not for whether the affair de the best towns in eastern Neecribed happened on Thursday or Friday, nor whether the bonmot was born braska; population 3,000, electric at 9 or 1 o'clock. The effect on the light, waterworks, etc. This speaker is belittling, and you have no is desirable inside property, well right to underrate any one. Chatter about anything you will but personal- located, on corner, east front, itles. But do not feel that you must nice lawn and trees. Will sell value the tone of society by ringing in, cheap or trade for Box Bu te when everybody is laughing at some realty. Apply at THE HERALD are smiling at an amusing descript office. tion of how the orange blossoms gr w down south, your op'nion of some eavy history that has lately been published. Society is not a school; it is a plea ure ground."

"Have you written your graduation essay?" asked Maud. "Yes," replied Mamie.

"Wasn't it a lot of work?" "Just dreadful. First I had to hunt up words that were big enough and then I had to keep looking in the dictionary to see what they mean, and, honestly, I began to think I never

would get it finished."-Exchange.

Pretty Rich.

Once ppon a time a goat, who was about to partake of a poster, bethought him to observe the trend of the jest which it was designed to depict. "Ha, ha," he laughed, "ha, ha, That's pretty rich. I guess I'd better not eat it, with this touch of indigestion I'm

having."- Detroit Tribune.

Possons Eat Watermelous. Possums are destroying watermelons at White City, Fla., and giving more trouble than the razor back hog, since they cannot be fenced out. "Ne'mine," says Sambo. "Pessam be be fat hipse'f Final-Proof-Notices

Hon. J. W. WEHN, Jn., Register. How F. M. Phromie Robeiver.

Parties having notices in this column are requested to good the same carefully and report to this office for correction any errors that may exist. This will prevent possible delay in making proof.

Land Office at Allinice, Neb., Nov. 28, 1896. Notice is hereby given tent

Hester A. Fuller, nee Harker, has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Revister or Receiver at Alliance, Neb., on January 4, 1857, on timber enterie application No val, for the n w % see 24, tp 25, n, ng 40 w., She names as witness s. E. Vacadin, J. H. Jewett, W. H. Jewett, of Herra, Neb., G. W. Young, of Alliance, Neb. J. W. WEUS, JR., Register.

Joseph Duhon,

of Hemingford, Neb., who made HE No. 25 of for the set & set St. tp 28 n. r. 51 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence apon an entity attention of said land, viz: Anton Chytra, James I rek. Robert Anderson, Henry Shimek, all get land Neb.

J. W. WEUN, Jn. Register. U. S. Land Offic, Alltance, Neb., No. v, 1886. Notice is busely given that

John C Lummers,

here and in some of the outly of the and in some of the outly of the second towns where the gold both of Diniap, Neb, shas fied nation of and of the second towns which most could content which can vie with London or Paris.

A WOMAN V. TERINARY. Fred Ortman, Requisit Kora, then the all of Danap, set.

HE RY Lit's TE, of Danap, Sec., 1987, and time and place on times relief and place of the set all the provided at the set and the

Land Office at alliance, seb., Oct. 21, 1996
Notice is hereby given that the following national education has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his care and that said proof will be made before Registron Receiver at Alliance, Neb. on Nov. 35, 1896

Edward G. Halin, of Moomaw, seb., who made fir so, 29.7 for the n e 4, sec 29, tp 2 n, r 45 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cutt at a of said land, viz: John Lewellen, am loss in Leweilen, William seery of Monaw, sels, F. F. Johansen, of Grasson sels,

Ambrose H. Lewellen,

of Moomaw, Neb., who made H E no. 2367 for the a e 14 sec 2. tp 2 n. rg 15 w.

He names the following witness a to prove his continuous residence a pon and estimation of said land. Siz John Lewellen, Edward G. Bahn, Peter Rahn, of Moomaw, Neb., N. F. Johansen, of Grayson, Neb.

John Lewellen,

of Moomaw, Neb., who made H E No. 2:33 for the Whyse's see 15, to 28 o, r 4 ov.

He names the following with sees to proce his contingous realdence upon and editivation of said and viz ambrows H. I we say Edward to hahn, Peter when of Moomas, Res.

F. F. Johansen, of Grayson, New Ja., Register.

Dunlap cheese is the best on the market Try it.

Bushnell & Sherwood will pay the highest market price for

All parties desiring to make final proof can have their papers made out at THE HERALD office, dies' Home Journal. "Express your in- free of charge, and promptly transmitted to the land office.

For sale or trade, a good house

F E HOLSTEN Watchmaker ----AND----

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(B. & M. Watch Examiner.)

Charges reasonable; sati faction guaranteed. Orders left at the HERALD office will receive prompt attention.



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Closing Out Sale!...

can see in either direction. The largest, or main rect, runs for thirty miles uninterruptedly; gold-bearing and honeycombed with mines throughout. This, even were it alone, could speak for the stability make final proof in stappart of his cisis and before Register or Receiver at Alliance, shell, on Dec. 20, 11.15.

I nave made up my mind to go and of the largest of the cisis in and the intention of the stability of the stabilit I have made up my mind to go ing and Gents' Furnishing Goods at greatly reduced prices for spot cash.

Produce will be taken at to Your falthful som and prices.

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Mentica this saper.)

or ad year.

A. HOSPE

PAID.

- Hearto, III.

ree Opinions:

"The CHICAGO RECORD is a model newspaper in every sense of the word."-Harrisburg (Pa.) Call.

"There is no paper published in America that so nearly approaches the true journal istic ideal as The CHICAGO RECORD." From "Newspaperdom" (New York).

"I have come to the firm conclusion, al a long test and after a wide companie with the journals of many cities and comtries, that The CHICAGO RECORD coas near being the ideal daily journal are for some time likely to find on mortal shores."-Prof. J. T. Hatherd The Evanston (III.) Index.

So'd by newsdealers everywhere and cub reveined by all postmasters. Address Time (AGO RECORD, 181 Madison-st.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

Organizin and Carrying Out a Movement f he Besterment of Towns.

John Jilmer Speed writes upon how to organize and conduct a Village Improvement Society in Ladies' Home Journal. He prefaces his paper with the assertion that the "future prosperity of the country village depends, if a great measure, upon its suitability for the summer residence of those who prefer, at that sesson, to leave the hot and growded cities," and argues further that 'a Village Improvement Society should be a pure democracy, and within its membership it should embrace every man and woman of good repute in the reighborhood, and besides this there should be established an auxiliary league of children. This league should be asked, and urged, and instructed to assist the main society. Such societies are usually supported by fees and times. This is very well in a village where tho majority of the people are quite prosperous and usually have a store of ready money at their disposal. But even in such places I prefer the method of supporting the society by purely voluntary subscriptions of money, labor and material. Labor is just an good as money, and is given much more freely by all save those who are rich."

After convassing the matter Mr. Speed suggests a public meeting, to be addressed by some one familiar with the details of the work, preceding preliminary organization, and the adoption of a constitution. Permanent officers and committees should be named at the first meeting, and preceding the second one the first labor day should be observed. "On that day all the men and tenms in the village should congregate to work under the direction of the executive committee, and the ladies of the society should provide a picnic luncheon for the workers that day. In some untidy villages the whole of the first labor day might be given to cleaning up: in others the sidewalks might be put in better order, or pieces of new sidewalk constructed; in nearly every vitince it would be a good thing to put the grounds and fences of the public schoolbouse in order. But there are afways very obvious needs everywhere before the advent of the village inprover But what is done that day rhould be done with some thoroughness, and the noonday luncheon is apt . . . renet the day with some of the charprioristics of a festival. What is done will be discussed in every house of the village, and the schievaments will inspire confidence or provoke criticism."

W SHINGTON'S MARRIED LIFE. him hashing on's Mother Searce Contributed to the Harmony.

"There is every reason to believe that Variangton's married life was one of to casing happiness and satisfaction," writes General A. W. Greely, U. S. A., in Ladies' Home Journal. "Unfortunicly his letters to his wife were destroyed by her. But there are sufficient allus ons in his general correspondence to indicate that they grew together with declining years, and that both other which are the soundest guarantees of marital happiness. Since circui stances did not permit frequent visus of his wife to her relatives we fine Washington inviting her mother mo her to come to Mount Verson as her home. It does not appear that this introduction added to the harmony of the household, or if it did the admission of other women, relatives of husband and wife, did not. In this respect Washington, writing later about his piece living at Mount Vernon, speaks of his love for her, but he says: 'I will never again have two women in my house when I am there myself.' Mrs. ... \$2.00 Washington proved an unfailing support to her husband in camp or court, in peace or war, and Washington had her happiness and comfort always at heart. His field service was irksome only as entailing constant unessiness on the part of his wife. Of the many instances of his tender solicitude for her uncertain health there is none more touching than that connected with his fatal iliners. Attacked suddenly and seriously after midnight Washington's maindy was at least hastened by his unwillingness that his wife should incur the risk of a cold by rising during the bitter winter night to relieve his suffering."

The Bleycle Blaze.

The desruction of 1,700 bleycles in Boston by fire the other day is a great loss to the world, but happily one that is soon repaired. If 17,000,000 bicycles bad been suddenly wiped out they would hardly have been missed in this whirling age in which we live. But the imagination grows pale, halts, etembles and falls dead in at attempt to picture the utter helpfulness of society if all the bicycles were to be destroyed. Trade and commerce would be paralyzed, pleasure would be turned to pain, the heavens would roll together as a scroll and chaos' and old night would come again. The bicycle is here, and here must it remain.- New York

The Strength of Ice.

The following estimate of the strength of ice is given in Haswell's "Engineers' and Mechanics' Pocket-Book " "Ice two inches thick will sear intentry four inches thick will bear cavaley, six inches thick will sustain heavy guns, eight inches thick will bear 10,000 pounds to the square foot.

Gold Production of the Tr The great feature in the of the Transvani is the work The production of last year of al was 2,265,553 oz., showles a of 661,600 oz. as compared wit

