STORED LIGHTNING. Mr. Charles Brash Crowns His Life

With Another Great Invention. Giveland Lender, July 9. After years of patient and quiet in-Charles Brush, the electrician, has completed a new invention which he considers to be an ample reward for his life of study and work. He has perfect blaze of light, and was the troduced?" Inquired the Tribune succeeded in perfecting a method of centre of the admiring and wondering man. storing electricity. This is a conceptance of the admiring and workers of redsummation to secure which the greatest electricians of Europe have been her entire dress while in a cap on her

Storing electricity. This is a conceptance of the admiring and workers of reddish-yellow flame seemed to move over her entire dress while in a cap on her country. I don't believe an eastern

OFFICERS: laboring for a number of years. The head gleamed one great fiery star. man would know what you meant by use of electricity is no doubt in its infancy yet, and the rising generation is likely to see most astonishing things accomplished with it. Mr. Brush, in his electric light, has already furnished the world with one of its most practical applications, but his new acidly put on the designer of the costante horses in any one city as there are horses in any one city as there are horses in any one city as there are no being the ball the designer of the costante horses in any one city as there are no being the practical applications, but his new acidly put on the dress. As the light-

Faure, a French inventor, very recently discovered a method of storing electricity, and to use his over or escape, and was not injured. method a company with large capital The star was formed of many beetles. ant and speedy gait, bearing their lady has been formed in Paris. Faure's In Jamaica a large beetle, the and gentleman riders. The roads in invention was an improvement over Dampyris, is used by ladies. Some Denver are all so good that there are the invention of Plante, made some of the phosphorescent beetles used no particular routes selected by equesyears ago. Plante, a good many years by them give out lights that have ago, discovered and used on many to be seen to be appreciated, and occasions what he calls a secondary more than twenty different kinds are battery. Faure took that secondary used representing as many different battery, made some changes in it and degrees of light, shade, tint, etc. additions to it, and called it his in
A lady in St. Augustine created a vention. It was merely a modificasensation by appearing in public with tion of Plante's secondary battery, though, of course, better perfected.

The news that Faure had invented a chain, The little creature was per-

What M. Faure describes as his invention was accomplished by Mr. Brush years ago, but the latter was not satisfied with such poor results. Brush years ago, but the latter was not satisfied with such poor results. The read-slawed that the latter was not satisfied with such poor results. What he has since perfected goes far beyond what any other inventor has yet accomplished. Mr. Brush's inven
Mexico as pins. The crab is disloged in the dispersion of the matter to the bottom. I found that S — was living high and dressing like a lord." tion is a secondary battery in the same from its stolen shell and given a beausense as is Plante's and Faure's. tiful pearly one, or one that has been There is no essential difference in the basis of the three inventions. The to the lece by a pin and chain, they improvements of Mr. Brush are in the make unique ornaments. method of storing and in the amount of electricity capable of being stored HORSEBACK RIDING IN DEN- to bring home with him. You rein a given time and in a given space. The details of his method are entirely different from those of the French in-inventors, and do not infringe upon

Almost Everybody a Good Rider--The Single-Foot Race. the rights of either of those gentle-

From the Denver Tribune

private saddle horses in Denver, of course, but these just happen to come

to my mind. In most cities it is hard

"Single-footers?" interrupted the

other three-much as a man would

being a made gait, it is, consequently

single-footer is always nervous. You

can readily see that a man who didn't understand horses, and especially single-footers, would worry an animal

that had been taught the gait until he

had no movement in particular, and

made it very uncomfortable for the rider. But let a rider keep one of these horses to his gait and under-

Mr. Brush uses for his storage reservoirs metal plates, so arranged that they are capable of receiving a very large charge of electricity and of holding it for an indefinite time. The storage reservoirs vary in size as desired, may be transported from place to place and, used as desired. They may be put to any use of which elec-tricity is possible. They can be taken about in wagons by day and left at the houses of citizens, like so much place as the greatest horseback riding "Well, I don't know as ice or kerosene, and used at night. Each citizen may then run his own electric lights as he pleases. The plates can be put on street cars, connected with the axles, and made to some of the best and largest numbers novels or attending the wicked theater run the cars without horses. Steam of the fastest animals in this part of the country, saddle horses are always same way. Mr. Brush recently stated in demand in Denver. that in a given space he was able to

some uses it will be cheaper, for others more expensive, than the present methods of obtaining power. The practical character of the invention is settled, and it is simply a matter of expense. The engines can be run and electricity accumulated during the day, and then at night two sets of lights can be run, one set by the power stored up. An indefinite amount of electricity can be stored up.

a two-minute gait ever since. "No," to explain what the 'kinds' are and and what the pot has to do with it."—

[Detroit Free Press.]

Found at Last.

What every one should have, and never be without, is Thomas' Echerthic Oil. It is thorough and safe in its effects, producing the most wondrous cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, bruises and wounds of every kind.

[Detroit Free Press.] some uses it will be cheaper, for oth- a two-minute gait ever since. "No," to explain what the 'kinds' are and power stored up. An indefinite amount of electricity can be stored up in this way and used as wanted. The details of the method cannot now be made public, but will be published in a short time.

White horse, that carries his head like a general. Mr. Gillis, of the Windson, has a splendid animal, to: so have Mr. Putnam and Charley Kuntz. Mr. Joe Watson has a little black horse which' while not so much for size, is as speedy as they make them. There are lots of other fine

ODD TASTES

Something New in Jewelry Orna-mentation

New York Sun.

work to find good saddle horses at livery stables. It isn't so in Denver. "Here is something new in the way of ornamentation," a salesman in saddle horses in the livery stables of a large up-town jewelry store said, opening a box. Out walked a monster bootle, fully four inches in length.

saddle horses in the livery stables of this city. These are legitimate saddle horses that are good for nothing else, and the livery stables of this city. These are legitimate saddle horses that are good for nothing else, and the livery stables of the livery stab ster beetle, fully four inches in length. while on a pinch there are a good About its body was a solid gold band, locked by a tiny padlock, to which was attached a costly gold chain, about two inches in length, fastened to a pin. The beetle's back glistened in the light, having been treated to a dress of gold, and as it lumbered along its long legs worked together in a "Single-footers?" interrupted the its long legs worked together in a curious fashion. 'It's a shawl-pin. You see the pin is used to fasten lace 'You see the pin is used to fasten lace'. You see the pin is used to fasten lace or shawls, or perhaps worn on the bonnet, the insect crawling around the length of the chain. They are perfectly harmless, and not expensive, as they live on air,—that is, they have never been seen to eat. This one was brought here to mount, which is a very fine operation, as the legs and antennæ are all so delicate. After all, there is nothing objectionable about them, except the idea of having them crawl over you. They all come from South America, and the only lot now in the city is to be taken to France, where the owner will try to introduce the feat that are prettiest one a horse can have. I saw an article in a Chicago paper a few days ago which mournfully regretted the fact that the young men of America were deteriorating in riding, sumply because of the introduction of this ningle-foot gait. I'd like to see the man who wrote that article ride a single-foot horse and do it well and keep the animal to his gait. A good many of them think it's an easy thing to do, but I notice that a very few of them know how to do it. You see, to France, where the owner will try this single-foot is altogether a cultito introduce the fashion of wearing vated gait. You have to break the to introduce the fashion of wearing them. They cost from \$10 to \$50, depending entirely on the mounting of the ring. There is nothing cruel to the characteristics of the characteristi depending entirely on the mounting of the ring. There is nothing cruel about it, as they are bound loosely, and the gold has no effect upon their either a trot or a lope. Each foot moves without any influence from the

In Brazil the fashion of wearing beetles is carried to a great extent. A well known resident has a beetle with bains a medical being a made and crawl. Now, this a collar of gold which meets at the top, and is there ornamented with a an unnatural one to the horse, and diamond of great value. The insect has a cage, surrounded by the plants among which it lives in its native state, and nothing is neglected to make it as comfortable as possible. But the most popular insect used for an ornament in Brazil is a small phosphorescent beetle. These are often worn fastened in the hair, and, as the two phosphorescent or light-giving spots are on the sides of the head, the black insect is of course invisible, especially when in the raven locks of the fair when in the raven locks of the fair Brazilians. Twenty or thirty of these beetles will throw out a light sufficient to read by, and when arranged around the head in a circle, or grouped over the forehead and held in place, the effect is beautiful.

Now he thinks that is graceful riding, but well, every man at to his taste; of

Several years ago a New York lady but-well, every man to his taste; of

gave a masquerade ball at her summer course," and Mr. George laughed as house in Newport. The dancing was though he were enjoying a good joke on the lawn, and the guests were re- all to himself.

"Then there the men who ride as mested to be there half an hour beore dark. The hostess were the cos- the Texans do," Mr. George continutume of night, and in the daylight ed. "They wear their stirrups so low vestigation and experimenting, Mr. her black dress was covered with ivy that their feet just touch them, and

complishment bids fair to extend its giving spot is on the ventral surface, as I said before, a man has to know use as a motive power to great lengths. each one was placed on its back and how to keep his horse down to it be-

trians.

Poker in the Legislature

In the years gone by a certain representative in our state legislature was supposed to have been "seen" on a certain bill, but as he kept his own counsel no one could get any proofs against him He had been elected as The news that Faure had invented a method of "bottling electricity," as it was called, attracted much attention in England and America, and was much noticed recently in the eastern press.

chain, The little creature was perfectly tame, and made no attempt to escape; but when touched by other than its owner its throat puffed up and curious waves of color passed over the whole body, ranging from deep the whole body, ranging from deep the sales are received as an honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors against him He had been elected as an honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors against him He had been elected as an honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors against him He had been elected as an honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors against him He had been elected as an honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors against him He had been elected as an honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors against him He had been elected as an honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors against him He had been elected as an honest, upright man, and when his constituents heard the rumors against him heard hea was much noticed recently in the and curious waves of color passed the color passed that the whole body, ranging from deep the whole body, ranging from deep the whole body, ranging from deep story, and when this man returned home he was invited to make known home he was invited to make known magning. story, and when this man returned

A groan went through the meeting, and men shook their heads in a solemn way

"He sports a gold watch and a cane," continued the delegate, "and he was talking of buying a \$500 horse member he went away from here a poor man."

"Then he sold his vote!" shouted one of the yeomen.

"I confess it looked that way to me So great a craze has riding become at first," replied the delegate, "but vantages for the investment of capital in Denver that one can, with a reason- when I came to tackle him personally construction of lines of transportation, in Denver that one can, with a reason- when I came to tackle him personally horse. St. Louis or New Orleans in stituency was behind him, and no their palmiest days never furnished money could have bribed his conthe equestrian spectacle that may be science. No, my friends, there is no seen any fine evening in Denver, and it is an indubitable fact that the Queen "Then how did he ge "Then how did he get his money?"

place as the greatest horseback riding city in the United States. Notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of ry I didn't write it down. It seems people own their own horses, and that that the members don't have snything the livery stables of the city contain to do evenings, and instead of reading kind of something or other rakes in "What do I know about horseback something or other called the pot. I store double as much electricity as Faure.

Mr. Brush has been working at this matter for years, and he is a man who says nothing of his work until he is satisfied with it. His last invention is only now a case of economy. For some uses it will be cheaper for other as well as two-minute gait ever since. "No."

What Go I know about horseback riding in Denver?" said Mr. George, repeating the reporter's question. "I don't know where the money comes in, but its somehow or other our esteemed representative always has more of a kind than any one else. This is as near as I can remember, and I suggest a vote of continued confidence in our member until he himself returns a two-minute gait ever since. "No."

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Gilbert Wesson will take notice that on the 18th day of June, 18sl, Luther R. Wright, a justice of the peace in and for Douglas county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$50 and interest from January 1, 18s0, in an action pending before him wherein Richard H. Darrow is plaintiff and Gilbert Wesson defendant: that property to wit: Funds belonging to you have been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 10th day of August, 1881, at 9 o'clock a. m. at 9 o'clock a. m.
RICHARD H. DARROW, Plaintiff.
Dated Omaha, July 6, 1881. Jy6-evw-3t

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The machinery for excavating the canals along the East Coast and into Lake Okeechobee is now being built, and both lines of canal are expected to be completed by Sentember 1882.

pleted by September, 1882. The State of Florida offers greater ad-

the purchase and improvement of lands, of any state in the Union—by reason of its geographical position, climate and fertility of soil, adapted to the cultivation of crops covering the widest scope, embracing all of the grains, fruits and vegetables of the north, middle and southern states, besides tropical and semi-tropical fruits and fibrous plants in great variety and nature. fibrous plants in great variety, and maturing to that degree of perfection developed at no other point within the United States. Prospectus and detailed reports on ap plication at the office of the company.



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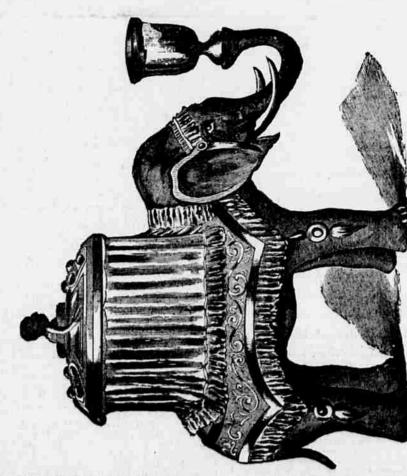
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