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One Exclusively for the use of Passengers. These immense warehouses--three stories, are 66 feet wide--are filled with the Grandest display of all kinds of Household and Office Furniture ever shown. All are invited to call, take the Elevator on the first floor and go through the building and inspect the stock. CHAS. SHIVERICK, 206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam Street, Omaha

SCIENCE'S LATEST MARVEL. The Wonderful Things Accomplished by the Electro-scope. Photographs to be Taken by Means of Electric Wires with the Camera

And the Subject Many Hundreds of Miles Apart. New York Star. "May I see the inventor of the electro-scope?" The reporter who asked this question stood at the door of a dingy, ill-ventilated workshop in the fifth story of a building occupied exclusively by machines and model-makers. "Certainly, sir; look at him," was the response to the reporter's question. "What is your pleasure?" "Well, I am come to get some points about your wonderful machine. I should like to know how big it is, how it looks and what it is expected to accomplish," said the reporter, looking about for a seat.

"H'm!" ejaculated the inventor; "that's asking a great deal, and considerably more than it would be policy for me to tell. The electro-scope is not as big as I am by any means. As to how it looks, I could best answer that by giving a detailed description of my magnifying glass." "So much the better," said the reporter, whipping out his note book and pencil. "But to do that," continued the inventor, seating himself upon the bench and swinging his legs pensively, "would be to give some one else a chance to steal my secret, and thus deprive me of the fruits of my year's labor. But not to mention a word of disappointment from his companion, I have no objection to telling you what I expect to accomplish." "Well?" "The electro-scope," went on the inventor, "is a marvelous instrument, thoughtfully bending and twisting a piece of slender copper wire, 'is an apparatus for the transmission of light. You know that when you come. We hope," pursued the inventor, "to be able to produce in New York instantaneous photographs of scenes which are being enacted in San Francisco, for instance. That may appear a little surprising," said the electrician.

"Just a trifle," observed the reporter. "It is far from impossible. We set up one instrument in San Francisco and attach it by ordinary telegraph wires to a sensitive plate here. The image is transmitted over the line to the plate, which is developed as in common photography. As a result, we have a clear, beautiful picture." "That is all very fine, of course," said the reporter, picking up his book; "but of what practical good is it?" "I will show you," replied the inventor, "I will show you a picture of a Sunday school superintendent in Omaha robbing the bank of which he is cashier and dumping. His photographs are immediately sent to all the principal cities of the Union by the electro-scope, and his chances of detection greatly increased. In the same way fac-similes of documents may be transmitted. You will see how valuable this will be in cases of forgery. "Then the electro-scope is to be used chiefly in frustrating crime?" "If it would do more than that, its claim to a high place among useful inventions would, I think, be fully established. But that is not all. While the electro-scope comes into vogue the imaginations of the artists on the illustrated papers will have a much needed rest. Photographs of distant scenes may be 'wired' and engraved." "But won't that be an expensive process?" "I don't know why it should be especially so, and what if it is? That will not deter newspapers from using it. Don't they spend money without stint to get accurate news? Why should they not be willing to pay well for correct pictures? With the electro-scope there would be the same competition between the paper for pictures as there now is for written news. Then, in case of war, my instrument would be of great value to the belligerents. The officers in the front could send pictures of the enemy's works by field telegraph to the general-in-chief in the rear." "How long have you been at work at this thing?" "Many weary years," replied the inventor, with a sigh. "The idea antedates those of the phonograph and telephone. The essence of those inventions, particularly of the latter, encouraged me greatly. If a sound could be transmitted over the electric wires, why not light? Thus I reasoned, and I have toiled on, in the face of disappointment and the laughter of the few to whom I have confided my plans, until at last I have perfected the machine." "When do you intend to put it into active operation?" "In the fall or summer. The dull season of the year is so close at hand that I could do but little now. When September or October comes, though, I shall organize a company and then my triumph will come. He laughs best who laughs last." "You anticipate no trouble in persuading capitalists to invest in your scheme?" "None at all, when they have seen the electro-scope work. I have used it with entire success over short distances, and am fully satisfied that it will do equally well at long ones." "Could you make an electro-scope to transmit pictures from Europe?" "Possibly, although an exceedingly powerful current would be required. I'll tell you what I could do. You have read Verne's 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea'?" The reporter nodded assent. "I believe I could reproduce, with a submarine electro-scope, some of the scenes which the Frenchman described. Expert divers could carry my invention under the sea, and the mysterious body which covers three-fourths of the earth's surface would be forced to give up its secrets, or some of them at any rate. Of course, the operators could only work in comparatively shallow water, where the light would be strong enough for these experiments. "Is it not a grand idea?" exclaimed the

inventor, leaping from the bench and waving his knot of wire dramatically. "The coral reefs, the hills and dunes of the land under the water; the masses of strange, crawling things covering the firm, white sand; the monsters of the deep, looming out of obscurity to view the invaders of their domain, and occasionally the wreck of a ship, with the skeletons on her deck, grinding a horrid welcome, as though their dull sockets had eyes, to see the beings of their own race among them. Ah, the very thought repays all my work and struggles." He bowed his head upon his breast and folded his arms. Apparently he had forgotten his visitor. Now and then his lips moved slightly. In that attitude, with smiles and frowns chasing each other across his face like sunshine and shadow over the side of a mountain, the reporter left him.

Mules in Coal Mines. Sheboygan (Pa.) Letter. In Wadesville shaft there is a mule which for five or six years never approaches the foot of the shaft with a car without looking at the little hole of light 600 feet above him. The beast is called "Peeping Tom." No matter how long he remains standing at the "foot," he will not take his eyes off the mouth of the shaft. He reaches the "foot" as often as thirty times a day, and yet he never neglects to look up. A year or two ago a mule broke his traces in the Pottsville shaft and crawled himself into the cage. When found he was looking up, as if expecting the cage to be hoisted. When driven out of the cage he watched it intently as it ascended. John P. Nicholson, an old and well known miner, who was at the foot of the shaft, declares that at the cage had gone up 400 or 500 feet the mule deliberately plunged in the "sumph" and drowned himself.

The confinement of mules in coal mines has no evil effect on their constitutions. They are always well fed and cared for, and the coal dust gives their coats a gloss rarely seen on the hair of mules living in the open air. While a mine is worked the mules never come on the surface, and the water in the lower workings of the large colliery at St. Clair caused a suspension of the work, and all the mules were brought up. More than a dozen of the animals had been in the colliery eleven years. When turned out to pasture near the village they did not pay the slightest attention to the scant herbage about them, but devoted their whole time to grazing at the edge of the mountains, and the horrid. They were evidently lost in open-eyed astonishment and failed to realize where they were. They stood for hours in silent contemplation of the scenery and appeared stupefied that not one of the lot offered to make war on his mates. The strangeness of the scene had driven all the combatsiveness out of them for a time. On the first day they did not make a circuit of their own acre field they were in, and the food offered to them was refused. That night, however, they devoured the food, and at daylight again huddled and remained as until nightfall. Their astonishment did not wear off until a week had gone by, and hundreds of people visited the place to see them. Just as they were beginning to indulge in kicking matches they were lowered into the colliery again and renewed work in the dark.

SHAKEN BY A SCANDAL. The Boston Ideal Opera Company Stirred by the Dismissal of Miss Beebe.

Chicago Special. The Boston Ideal Opera company has been stirred to its very center by a scandal. Miss Mary Beebe and O. D. Wheeler are the parties. It appears that during the second season Miss Beebe married R. G. Haskell of Boston. The marriage was not a happy one, and after a while the lady left her husband, complaining of his ill-treatment of her. Miss Beebe, at the beginning of the present season, joined the company at New Haven. She says she was quite ill, and had to leave the company at times. The story goes that she met O. D. Wheeler, the business manager of the company, and was with him a great deal of the time. Tale, of course, led to talk, and in New York a few days ago Miss Beebe was dismissed. A week or two afterward Mr. Wheeler was discharged in Boston, and the advance agent, Mr. Foster, put in his place. One side alleges that Miss Beebe and Mr. Wheeler were too intimate with one another, while Miss Beebe states that Mr. Foster used every endeavor to get her in the company, but when he found he could not call upon her in her room, as he expected to do, he turned against her. This Foster denies. Mr. Haskell has had a detective in his wife's track, and it is not unlikely that a divorce will be the result. The whole matter, as judged from the stories told by both sides, looks very much like a jealous quarrel in the company. Miss Geraldine Ullmar and Miss Mary Beebe are qualified to sing the same parts. Both have friends in the company; both are interesting and pretty, and such was jealous of the other. If the divorce suit comes to trial it is quite probable that the ideals will witness an upheaval that will shake aesthetic Boston to its very center and place the elegant Church Choir artists on a level with the regular professional people.

A youngster who lives up in Shasta, jumped onto a car to go fast; He fell from the train, And got such a sprain, St. Jacobs Oil could only sustain.

If we were to engage in a war the Washington Post says that we would have to send to England for big guns for our navy. We could not make them at home.

"Our child had fits. The doctor said death was certain. Samaritan Nervine cured her." Henry Kaos, Verilla, Tenn. At drugstore.

Mr. Tom Oahltree is suspected of being the Texas meteor which the New York Sun discovered. But Tom would never demoralize a whole village--except in a story.

A friend to the rich and poor. A medicine that strengthens and heals, is Brown's Iron Bit.

KING AND QUEEN. St. Julien and Suite Call on Maud S. at Chester Park. The Royal Train That Brought the Flyers Across the Continent.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, April 25. Yesterday morning the train which brought St. Julien, the great king of the cold bloods from his California home, arrived at Chester park, where Maud S. the queen of the turf, was already stabled. In attendance upon the mighty son of Voltaire were a train worthy of being in his train. There was J. A. Goldsmith's grey and tawny horse Romeo, of the strain that gether of trotters, A. W. Richmond, and who has justified his race by a record of 2:19 1/2. Entree, also, is Goldsmith's Dictator, as black as his illustrious sire, and who has come as victor to the wire in 2:22. With the party also is Hickok's famous chestnut gelding Overman, by Elmo, with a record of 2:29, while Eva, with 2:23 1/2 to her credit, and the bright little mare Ruby, are the ladies of the retinue. Four "youngsters"--those formidable California youngsters, who are always given the surprise of the season--complete the costly string; two of them two years of age, and two three years old, and all with futures before them.

The visitors were taken out of their padded and comfortable apartments and stabled at once. To those few alert horsemen who were expecting the arrival a glimpse of the flyers was denied, for the reason that Chester Park was chilly all the afternoon and the removal of blankets was forbidden the six grooms who accompanied Mr. Hickok and Mr. Goldsmith on any pretext whatever. Sellers were, however, favored with the paddocks and the information that all the horses were in goodettle, the King never in any finer condition in all his life. "The Queen of the Turf," Maud S., also kept within her elegant new quarters during the afternoon, and nursed her wraps. She was surrounded by a train not less in distinction than that which her royal visitor brought with him from the Golden Coast. "Little Brown Jug," the greatest pacer the world ever saw, and "Von Armin," the famous son of Sentinel, and the pride of the trotting stables of Commodore Klitten, the millionaire lumberman of the northwest, assisted her majesty to receive.

The visiting horses will soon make their first public appearance, and meanwhile they will remain for nearly a month at the Chester stables, while their owners and controllers remain the guests of Mr. Blair, the discoverer, trainer and driver of Maud S., and his partner, Mr. Phipps. It is hardly necessary to say that this is an extraordinary assembly of celebrated horses, and is rendered doubly important by the opportunity of seeing together Maud S., whose record of 2:10 1/2 has never been equaled by trotter or pacer, and St. Julien, whose record of 2:11 and splendid qualities for trotting in company creates hopes in some of his friends that if he ever does meet the queen at the starter's stand he'll come there again before her.

This is not the occasion to discuss the chances of a match being made between the king and queen, and it is impossible just yet to get an utterance from anyone interested that anything like official, but it would seem that this meeting upon common training ground will tend to promote the possibilities. If the race between the two ever does come off it will be the trotting event of the century. As to the chances, no more need now be said than that Mr. Blair firmly believes that Vanderbill's mare has never yet shown her best, and that he has implicitly relied upon her "company" manure, and there is a favorable belief in this section that she will show her mane at least in front of the king on any "good day and track" where they start in equal condition.

Chester park is being put in good condition for the Cincinnati meeting of the Ohio and Kentucky trotting circuit, which is to be held there May 22, and the interest in the track will undoubtedly be increased by the presence of the celebrities, who will mean while train upon it. It is safe to say that half a million dollars in horse property is now upon the track, beginning with Maud S., for whom \$100,000 has been refused, and St. Julien, who is valued at fully that figure.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. - One of our prominent business men said to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything; passing your store I saw a pile of Hod's Sarsaparilla in the window and I got a bottle. After she had taken it a week she had a rousing appetite, and did her everything. She took three bottles, and it was the best three dollars I ever invested." C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Gentle Women Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beautiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

CUTICURA REMEDIES. SCROFULOUS HUMORS. SKIN DISEASES. BABY HUMORS. SCROFULOUS HUMORS.

BLOOD PURIFIERS & SKIN BEAUTIFIERS. THE CAUSE. Scrofulous (Hereditary and Contagious) Humors exist as di base germs in the blood, perpiration and other fluids. These kidneys, liver, stomach and lungs are saturated with impurities and blood poisons, cease to perform their full functions, and the patient slowly declines. Scrofulous humors eject the poison-laden perspiration upon the surface of the skin and scalp, causing itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors, which torture, enfeeble and embitter life. THE CURE. Cuticura Remedies, the new blood purifier, destroys the disease germs, which float in the blood, urine and perspiration, and expel them from the system. The vital organs are rejuvenated with pure blood. The cause is removed. The Perspiratory Fluid, robbed of its poison, ceases to irritate and inflame the skin in its passage through the pores. Meanwhile the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great Skin Cures, cleanse the skin, clear the complexion, and restore the Skin and Scalp to perfect health and purity.

WONDERFUL CURES. Thousands of letters in our possession repeat this story: I have been a terrible sufferer for years with Blood and Skin Humors; have been obliged to shut public places for reason of my disgusting humors; have had the best physicians have spent hundreds of dollars and got no real relief until I used the Cuticura Remedies, which have cured me and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's. Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State St., Boston, reports a case of Eczema under his observation for ten years, which covered the face, neck, body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Cuticura Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy skin. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belchertown, Mass., write: Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scrofulous, Salt Rheum and Eczema ever since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him until we tried CUTICURA Remedies, which gradually cured him, until he is now as fit as any child. Three and one-half years' date of cure, prove that these remedies are adapted to the youngest child. H. E. Carpenter, Henslow, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis of Leucopy, of twenty years standing, by CUTICURA REMEDIES. The most wonderful cure on record. A dust-pan full of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friend thought he must die. Care sworn to be ore a justice of the peace and Henderson's most prominent citizen. These testimonials are national because the CUTICURA Remedies are sold everywhere. Where in the United States and Canada: Price: CUTICURA, 50 cts. per box; large boxes \$1; CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cts. per box; large boxes \$1; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

LOUIS BRADFORD, DEALER IN LUMBER, SASH, DOORS-BLINDS Shingles, Lath, &c. LOW PRICES AND GOOD GRADES. Call and Get My Prices Before Buying Elsewhere. YARDS COR. NINTH AND DOUGLAS. ALSO 7TH AND DOUGLAS

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