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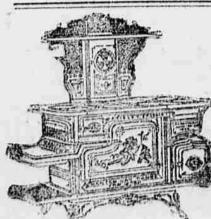
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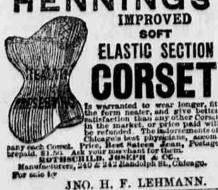
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New ORLEANS, December 27.—A mo-tion to dissolve the injunctions obtained by the New Orleans national bank pro-hibiting interference with mail matter addressed to the bank for the lottery company is still being argued in the United States circuit court. The court The Drummers' Annual.

CHICAGO, December 27.—Two hundred and fifty members of the Northwestern Traveling Men's association met in annual session to-day. The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$13,184, receipts for the year \$134,290. Total amount paid out since the association has been in existence, \$400,470. The election of officers was hotly contested.

Going Out of Business.

CHICAGO, December 27 .- The American Fire Insurance company of this city, which was organized in 1855, has decided to retire from business January 1st, and its outstanding risks, to the amount of \$13,377,000, have been assumed by the Home Insurance company of New York.

Salvation in Connecticut, BRIDGEPORT, Conn., December 27.— Captain Hunter, John Stewart and John Mayhem, members of the Salvation army, were arrested on a charge of violating a city ordinance by parading the streets. Hunter declares the army will parade every night regardless of the city

Long Overdue.

PHILADELPHIA, December 27.—The British bark Lalla, which sailed from Philadelphia June 6th for Hiogo, Japan, with a cargo of refined petroleum, is overdue and fears are entertained for her safety. She carried a crew of nineteen.

at \$300,000, is left in trust for the benefit of his family and after their decease and all relatives, the estate is bequeathed eighth gross.
to Harvard College.

A Stiff in the Boad.

Sr. Louis, December 27 .- The body of an unknown white man was discovered Monday on the McAllister road, near Mc Kee Kings, Indian territory, stabbed in various places, and throat cut.

Archbishop Perche Dead.

New ORLEANS, December 27 .- Archbishop Perche died at 9:20 to-night. The funeral will take place January 2d. All archbishops of the province will be

A Loss of \$60,000.

DETROIT, Mich., December 27 .- A fire at Saranac, Ionia county, early this morning destroyed six business buildings. The estimated loss is \$60,000.

Woolen Mills Burned. Lowell, Mass., December 27.—The Eagle woolen mills at West Chelmsford, Mass., were burned to-day. The loss is

An Octogenarian Gone. RICHMOND, Va., December 27,-Peter

K. Morgan, aged 98, a veteran of the

A Texas Railroader. five years ago, had made and lost a fortune in merchandising in New York City. He emigrated to Texas, to go into the same line of business. small stock of goods was shipwrecked and he found himself almost penniless. He persisted in his efforts until at the outbreak of the war he was wealthy. The war swept his property away as clean as the shipwreck. Then he went to railroading, and now he is a millionaire. He sold out of the Texas Central a year or two ago, and has since built a narrow gauge road from Houston to Nacogdocies, which is to be extended to Shreveport this winter, and then sixty miles further to connect with Parrymore's nar-

row gauge system out of Louis. Said Mr. Bremond: am convinced that a narrow gauge is better adapted for our country. The broad guage roads cannot be built to run short of fixed charges of \$1,500 to \$1,800 per mile. The narrow guage can be put up at \$500 per mile fixed charges. Why, we could bankrupt a parallel line of broad guage in six months' competition. Texas has about 7,000 miles of railroads of all kirds, but has need of much more. The soil is alluvial, and in winter time, when most of the trading is done, traveling by wagons is very diffi-cult. I have seen the mud roll up on wheels until it made a band of six to twelve inches. Business is largely restricted by lack of railroad facilities."

"You are having some trouble about your grazing lands?" "No end of it, no end of it. The real owners are fencing in their property and everybody else's, too. We have about 275,000,000 acres of land. It is an enormous area. The stock raisers have occupied most of it. Very few stock raisers are owners of the soil. They lease from the owners as pasture or state lands. Now, the owners put fences about their property, and general graz-ing is at an end. In one instance a whole county has been fenced in without leaving a road to get to the county seat.
A good deal of violence has resulted. Fences have been cut and blood shed. But I guess in the end they will all set-tle down to the inevitable."
"Is Texas a good state for young

tle cash. But it is not a place for any ception."
one to go empty handed. ""Would you mind relating a few of Mr. Bremond was en route for New them?" York to meet the managers of two other trip he said: "Three days and a half brings me

from Houston to New York. My first trip from Texas to New York occupied

United States circuit court. The court took a recess till to-morrow. Attorney General Brewster makes the closing argument.

The court the det through the separator when it was held up to public view the timber sufficiently to allow the dipping mixture to penetrate. About fifty feet from the starting point, the belt passes "Another time when in Philadelphia a from the starting point, the belt passes under a couple of rollers, which pressed it just enough to bring the ends of the splints in contact with the melted sulphur, which is contained in a pan or vat closed it I threw my voice into the room. and kept in a liquid state by the heat the floor inary voice, in piercing tones. The girl underneath. A little further on the belt looked startled, opened the door again. splints are drawn through a black mix-ture, which gives them the finishing coat. From this point the matches (they have by this time attained that dign ty) pass down the hall, still travelling, as hith-erto, at the height of about a foot and a half from the floor. At a distance of two hundred feet from the starting point the belt takes an upward turn, and after ascending four or five feet the frame-work, at an elevation of about rooms. The mother ran back in alarm, seven feet, they come back over the splint machine, enter the room where the other machine is located, and are then knocked out. As they fall they are caught by a leather belt, which moves "Once I played a trick which is quite "Once I played a trick which is quite the mother of the sevent which is quite the sevent wh

knocked out. As they fall they are caught by a leather belt, which moves slowly and carries them to a table, wherein they are taken off by a boy, placed in trays made for the purpose, and taken to the packing room. The belt completes a circuit once in thirty minutes, and during the interval several thousand matches are finished. The match produced is superior in quality, and will light readily on being drawn across the window to the caught by a leather belt, which moves commonly practiced by good ventrilo-quists. Going to Mount Desert one day on a steamer I noticed a man oiling the machinery about the walking-beam. I stood quietly near and commenced imitating the creaking of machinery. The man was perplexed. He looked over it and poured more oil on. When he got a little bit further the mysterious creaking in commenced. The more oil he put on the ily on being drawn across the window pane. This is claimed to be a crucial test, and inferior ones cannot be ignited n this manner.

A Gift in Prospect.

Boston, December 27.—By the will of George Oakes Clark his estate, valued boxes, one hundred in a box. The small packages are then packed in pasteboard boxes containing one-sixteenth or one-

PATTI'S PRIVATE CAR.

A Little Palace on Wheels in Which She will Travel Through the Land,

Patti's private palace car, built at an expense of \$40,000, was on exhibition at the Grand Central depot, yesterday. Patti is in Boston, and the car is to be taken there this evening. Its name is "Adelina Patti." In the center of the car is a saloon about fourteen feet long and nine broad. The roof is panelled with embossed leather, colored with two shades of gold leaf. In the sides of the saloon are plate-glass windows, sixty inches long, and forty inches high. On either side of the windows are beveledglass mirrors set in the side of the car. Patti's private room is at one end of the saloon, and Nicolini's at the other. The woodwork in the saloon is amaranth wood, and the painted paneling are by the artist Rosignoli. The apartment contains an apright piano, two revolving chairs, a table and a sofa. Patti's room is 10 feet long and 61 feet wide. In one

corner is a tiny bath room, just large enough for a French, or half-length, bath-tub. Hot or cold water is supplied. Patti has three windows in her room, and Mr. Paul Bremond, the builder of the under the middle window a writing desk, Texas Central railroad, was on the train three feet high, covered with green baize, New York Times. with me yesterday and I had a long and containing four drawers. Above the copper, nickel-plated wash basin, in a corner of the room, a beveled glass mirror is set into the wall. The ceiling is of old gold embossed leather. The bed is upholstered in silver blue-tinted tapestry dotted with little roses, and this uphol-stering is carried around the walls and between the windows. The wood used in this room is satinwood.

Nicolini's room is like Patti's, except that the wood is of amaranth and the upholstering is of dark, gold-threaded tapestry. Nicolini's valet has a room next to his, and Patti's two maids a room next to her room. At Nicolini's end of divisions, which were much like the train the car is a buffet, in which will be an ice of a lady's court dress, giving to the fish next to her room. At Nicolini's end of chest, hot-water boiler, spirit stove, wine a very majestic appearance as it moved closet, silver, and table-linen. There through the water The fishes were reare no arrangements for preparing anything more substantial than an egg or tea and coffee.

The manufacturer says the car is counterpart of one made by him some time ago for the czar of Kussia, to be used by the Grand Duke Michel.

TRICKS OF A VENTRILOQUIST.

A Professor of the Art Recalls Some Practical Jokes.

In a variety entertainment there is one hing that if performed well never fails

J. W. Bingham. He was found in the dressing room of the museum, just re-moving his stage togs and donning his "store" clothes. Seated on his trunk he talked to his visitor, who had for a resting place one of Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb's as albinos, are of a beautiful pearly white

discovered!" was asked.

"No; though not having kept any rec-ord I do not know that I can be very ex-York to meet the managers of two other southwestern narrow guage railroad systems, with a view of forming one great consolidated system. Speaking of this he said:

Ord I do not know that I can be very extens, with a view of forming one great act, or give you the most ludicrous. However, I do remember a very funny incident which occurred while I was on a limit train going from Philadelphia midnight train going from Philadelphia to Washington. D. C. On the same feurteen days. That was thirty years ago. I took a steamer from Galveston to New Orleans, thence up to Memphis, a thence to Pittsburg, and so across the mountains. Times have changed since then, and will probably change as much more before I die, though I am now 73 years old."

Match-Making.

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Match-making is easily solved. With the aid of the appartus which the Utica company has two or three men can turn out from five to six hundred gross of sul
train were a couple of variety actors, who got into the smoking car, one of the macking car, one of the macking car, one of them carrying in his arms what is known to them carrying in his arms what is known to them carrying in his arms what is known to the surface that is, one made up of skins atuffed with straw. In the hury of packing it had been left out of their trunks. I noticed the actor stow it carefully under a seat in the car. When their trunks. I noticed the actor stow it carefully under a seat in the car. When their trunks. I noticed the actor stow it carefully under a seat in the car. When the train got well under way and most of the passengers were fast asleep, I commenced imitating the whining of a puppy. First one person woke, then another. 'Confound that dog!' said one. 'Confound the man that don't the sid of the appartus which the Utica gage car!' said another, while some one cursed the railroad company for allowing beauty to the skin. train were a couple of variety actors, who got into the smoking car, one of

Still Talking About it.

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is again depressed, and the tips of the and saw no one. She looked bewildered splints are drawn through a black mix- and closed the door. I tried it again, but

matches begin their return trip. Passing with the belt over the top of the iron frame-work, at an elevation of about rooms. The mother ran back in alarm,

were attracted by a large display of what at first appeared to be gold fish, swimat first appeared to be gold fish, swimming restlessly about in a large tank, opposite the office of E. G. Blackford. Stopping to examine the fish it was found that they differ very materially from the common gold fish of the aquarium, and that in fact they had very little in combatting fact they had very little in combattin and even this was of a more brilliant hue. The body was stunted and thick, and the tails spread out behind and float-ed up toward the head in four apparent through the water The fishes were re-ceived by Mr. Blackford from Japan, and they are what might properly be call-ed monstrosities of gold fish. They are produced in Japan by breeding in ponds, on a method which has hitherto been kept secret in that country. They are known there as the King-Hi-O fish, and the lot just secured by Mr. Blackford is the second that has ever been brought in safety to this country. About five years ago a pair of King-Hi-O's were brought to this city and sold to the New York aquarium, Mr. Coup paying \$600 for them. The Brighton aquarium in England sent to Japan some time ago for a lot, but succeeded in getting but three to Eng-land alive, at a cost of £750. The lot to please the audience. No matter dull and uninteresting may be the preceding "act," no sooner does the ventriloquist come forward with his paraphernalia, consisting of trunk, table, automatons and dolls, than interest revives, and soon every one is laughing, and many soon every one is laughing, and many to bow it is done.

Some of the arger of the fish have on the top of the head liver of them have

the tufted seal. Eight pair of them have eyes which protuce for about a quarter of an inch beyond the head, like miniature traveling-boxes.

'Do you have many chances to practice ventriloquism in private, where you can have some fun out of it without being seven of them in the collection. The fish are of no use except as curiosities for "'Is Texas a good state for young men?"
"Yes and no. I know of no state that offers better inducements to a young man of pluck, if he has friends there or a little cash. But it is not a place for any one to go empty handed."
"Why,"answered the professor, laughting in a quariums. They live in Japan on a peculiar kind of biscuit, made of rice flour and eggs, and a quarity of this food was brought with them. It is hoped, however, that after they become acclimated they can be accustomed to eat the food.
"Would you mind relating a few of given to the German carp in this country, which consists largely of vegetable matter, such as water plants. Mr. Black-

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I. little bit further the mysterious creaking commenced. The more oil he put on the worse the creaking got. Well, I played it on him till I got tired, and he was never any the wiser.

"But probably the queerest of my experiences were in the south. The negroes are terribly superstitious, and weather the south of the put of the put on the cause assigned. On Thursday we were informed that James G. Blaine had arrived in Carlisle to attend Mr. Bosler's funeral. The two attend Mr. Bosler's funeral. The two attend Mr. Bosler's funeral. The two attend Mr. Bosler's funeral.

"But probably the queerest of my experiences were in the south. The negroes are terribly superstitious, and used to attend Mr. Boaler's mance, afterward. With a sort of awe he said to some opened-mouthed companions: 'Dere's dat yere man what got de debbil in his stomach. I doan' give he said to some opened-mouthed companions: 'Dere's dat yere man what got de debbil in his stomach. I doan' give he said to some opened-mouthed companions: 'Dere's dat yere man what got de debbil in his stomach. I doan' give he said to some opened-mouthed companions: 'Dere's dat yere man what got de debbil in his stomach. I doan' give he said to de anything, and leave the said to de sky.' Why, really, they got to look on me as able to do anything, and leave was bothered to death with them coming to me to select numbers to play policy on the leaves at Mobile one day. A row of the leaves at Mobile one day. A row of the leaves at Mobile one day. A row of the leaves at Mobile one day. A row of grant regime, when Orville Grant and his chosen associates dealt in Indian jill of cotton bales, basking in the now long and many and when gang. They stood it for two or three minutes, but as the sepulchral voice of the money he had made, and devoted by the precision, and many and when we left he had not succeed. Each should have seen the succeeding the said of the succee assurance that her spouse was in bed ill. Persons passing through the Beekman He declined to be satisfied, rudely pushed Mrs. Bosler aside, and, being already provided with a plan of the house, obtruded into the sacred presence of Mr. Bosler himself. About the middle of the reading of the warrant of wood seized from a convenient grate For this occurrence, for this muscular resistance of the power of the Brewster regime, Mr. Bosler was never called to

luxury.

count. Bosler left an excellent widow.

number of daughters who will inherit

his wealth, and two brothers whom his

success has raised from dependence to

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Wagner need not feel backward because of inability
to visit him. If they will we to the doctor he will
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