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Among the arrivals at San Francisco from Lincoln, Neb., a day or two ago was Prof. T. H. Marsland of the Nebraska State university, who had just completed two remarkable scientific expeditions in quest of rare fossils. One was to Pine Ridge, the famous scene of the recent Sioux Indian outbreak, where he and others discovered myriads of a strangely curious fossil, called by them devil's corkscrews. The other was to Phillips county, Kansas, where Prof. Marsland discovered a wealth of rhinoceros, elephant and mastodon remains, of whose existence nobody hitherto dreamed.

The professor, who is a young man and full of the enthusiasm of the discoverer, was seen by a San Francisco Chronicle reporter. He was deeply bronzed by the prairie breezes and burning sun. He said he had come to California to study marine fossils for the Nebraska university, which is very enterprising in sending out expeditions. and would act as instructor in science at the Reed school.

It was a singular story that he told in reference to the finding of the phenomenal devil's corkscrews, about which most of the interest of the expeditions is hinged. The corkscrews are as much as eight feet long, actual corkscrews in shape, and are often eight inches through.

He estimates that there are 400 square miles of them, yet strange to say, notwithstanding the vast number of scientific expeditions hitherto, none of them have been discovered before. The corkscrews are silicate, and they are found in a silicious sandstone. In many places they stick through the sandrock of the hills, the stone being worn off by the elements and the silicate spiral being harder, has remained. It is no trouble, the professor says, to strip the sand away from them. It is rather soft, and

the men can work fast. Some of the strange silicate spirals are coiled about a central spire, like a grapevine about a tree. Then at the bottom or root of the spire are curious protuberances each way, and rising toward the surface of the ground at something like thirty-one degrees. They are often quite as long as the corkscrew spiral. Prof. Marsland has a very valuable collection of photographs of the

fossils, taken by himself on the ground. The expedition to Pine Ridge and other regions of the 400 square miles where the corkscrews were found, and which Prof. Marsland accompanied, was in charge of Earth. Barbour, professor of geology in the Nebraska university. The other expedition Prof. Marsland commanded himself. They were both known as Morrill expeditions, a wealthy man of the name of Morrill having furnished the means for them. The formations in both instances are tertiary, the latter either miocene or

pliocene. "These devil's corkscrews which stick out over Pine Ridge and border on the Bad Lands," said Prof. Marsland, "are most singular things. Nobody knows what they are or how they were made. of the most eminent scientists of Yale. The Yale scientist thought it was purely accidental, that it did not amount to much and that no more would be found. Strangely enough, too, the people we met on the Cheyenne river and in various parts of the 400 square miles said we would never find any more. They had never seen any, so they said. Yet as we hunted we found myriads sticking out very thickly in

places over this stupendous area. "As first it was thought by some that the spirals were caused by some sort of a burrowing, the theory being that some animal had burrowed, rabbit-like, and that the hole had filled with silicious sand and hardened. But this theory wouldn't do, because it appeared that whatever the spirals were they were of marine formation, and whether animal or vegetable, had grown under the sea. "From all we could gather we are inclined to believe the devil's corkscrews are a curious form of the sponge, yet even that is by no means certain. they are sponges they would, under the spectrum, show certain specks which mark the sponge, and once Prof. Barbour thought he did see one or two, but

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2.30 pm World's Fair Limited 4.40 pm	a pivotal board, free to move in any di-
Omana Depot 10th and Mason Sts. Omaha	rection. After some little vaccilation the head portion turned toward the
9.45 am Kansas City Day Express 5.55 pm 10.15 pm K. C. Night Exp. via U.P. Trans. 5.40 am 10.15 pm St. Louis Express 5.40 am	north and then remained stationary.
	One of the experimenters took hold of the pivot and turned it so that the head
Omaha Union Depot 10th & Marcy Sts. Omaha	pointed south, but upon being freed it
9.50 am Denver Express	almost immediately resumed the first
4.15 pm Beatrice A Stromsb's Ex (ex Sun) 12.30 pm 6.40 pm Pacific Express. 10.40 am	named position—turned until the head pointed north. To prove that this was
6.30 pm   Denver Fast Matl 4.20 pm	neither accident or coincident upon mus-
Leaves CHICAGO, MIL, & ST. PAUL Arrives Omaha U. P. Depot aud Marcy Sts. Omaha	cular twitching, as some had suggested
5.30 pm Chicago Express 9.35 am 11.30 am Chicago Express 5.50 pm	the board was repeatedly turned hal around and then freed, but always with
Leaves   F. E. & MO VALLEY   Arrives	similar results.
Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha 9.50 am Deadwood, Bxpress 5.30 pm	
0.50 am   Deadwood, Bxpross   5.30 pm   9.50 am   (Ex. Sat.) Wyo. Exp. (Ex. Mon.)   5.30 pm   5.30 pm   Norfolk (Ex. Sanday)   10.25 am	Caste Among Shiners.
5.45 pm   St. Pani Kroress 9.25 am	The idea of caste and class extend
Leaves   CHICAGO & NORTH WESTN.   Arrives Omaha   U. P. depot. 10th & Marcy Sts.   Omaha	This is illustrated by a recent occur
7.20 am (Ex. Sun'y.) Carroll Passenger 9.50 pm 10.40 am	rence in Bond street, says the New York Herald.
4.05 pm Vestibule Limites 9.20 am 7.00 pm Eastern Flyes 2.15 pm	An Irish shoe polisher has a stand in
6.20 pm (Ex. Son.) Cale. Pass. (Ex. Mon.)   0.20 am	front of Delmonico's old restaurant. Not
Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha	long since he entered a broker's office to render professional services. In his
12.45pm St. Louis Express 6.00 am 10.00 pm St. Louis Express 4.25 pm	absence a dandy young negro seated him-
5.40 pm Nebraska Local 8.45 am	self in the chair and awaited his return
Leaves C. ST. P., M. & O. Arrives Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha	When the bootblack again appeared on the scene he was horrified. As he
8.50 am   Sioux City Accommodation   9.05 pm	approached his stand the negro said,
8.50 am Sioux City Accommodation . 9.05 pm 1.15 pm Sioux City Express (Ex. Sun.) 12.40 pm 5.45 pm S. Paul Limited . 9.25 am 5.10 pm Emerson Passenger (Ex. Sun.) 8.45 am	"Shine 'em up, please, and be quick about it."
Leaves   SIOUX CITY & PACIFO.   Arrives	"Not if I know myself," replied the
Omaba Depot, 10 and Marcy Sts. Omaha 7.20 am Sioux City Passenger [10.20 pm	bootblack with an oath' "Get out of
4.00 pm St. Paul Express 10.00 am	that chair," he continued. "It's bad enough for me to be shining boots all

Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Depot, 15th and W Joster Sts. 5.45 pm St. Paul Limited Chicago Limited.

Omaha U. P. Depot, 10th and Marcy

he couldn't be sure of this. Other remarkable things were what we found imbedded in them and forming a part. Once we found the skeleton of a little animal

like a rat, and at another time we found the skeleton of a snake." The corkscrew region extends from the Niobrara river to Pine Ridge and almost to the Hat Creek basin. corkscrews are almost as true as if made by a lathe, and are right-handed and eft-handed indiscriminately. The great transverse pieces, called rhizomes or underground stems, project in all direc-tions out of the banks and bluffs like

look like large sawlogs. Pof. Marsland is lost in the problem as to what the colossal corkscrews are. "Can it be," he said, "that these great 'twisters,' instead of being sponges growing from below upwards, are roots, boring their way from above downward, and becoming so completely modified as to lose their identity as roots?"

logs. Some are as large as ordinary

barrels, others as large as hogsheads. When half disclosed in the bluffs they

A singular thing was found by the use of the plumb line. A corkscrew over eight feet eight inches long was tested by the line, and it was found that from top to bottom the whirls of the screw varied but one-eighth of an inch in the case of one coil, in others still less. Generally speaking, the corkscrews are of marvel ous perfection, and they are so great as regards size as to utterly dwarf a man standing beside them.

"The family and fin species are all new," said Prof. Marsland. "The family name bestowed is daimonelicidæ, which is very appropriate, and genus daimonelix. Nothing like Nothing like the devil's corkscrew has ever before been known. It is not only new to science, out strange and puzzling almost beyond belief. All we know is that it is some singular form of animal or vegetable life

now extinct. "Besides the bare existence of the giant corkscrew is the extraordinary fact that they never attracted the attention of any scientist till this expedition

came in with specimens. "We have brought in a large number and placed them in the museum of the university. I think they are destined to attract immense attention. What will be finally concluded in regard to them is hard to tell."

Prof. Marsland brought with him from Phillips county, Kansas, several fine specimens of elephants' tusks, which he now has at Belmont. His theory is from the large deposits found in the tertiary formation there, that not only a few, but vast herds of elephants swarmed over that section of country in

It was then very hot there, with an immense tropical growth. The specimens he has with him are remarkably perfect.

## THE THING BE HANGED.

A Bit of Decorative Life Common Among Householders. The man who is keeping house, on

however small a scale, finds a great many pleasant little chores to do which keep him occupied in the evenings, and which give a great zest to life. Perhaps the most exhilarating of these is the task of hanging a picture. In the course of human events it frequently becomes necessary to hang the hanged old pictures which disfigure the house. A gentleman friend of the Washington News attempted to accomplish this feat last evening. He wheeled the refrigerator into the front room, where the picture was to be put up, and then he stationed himself upon it and tried to drive a nail into the wall. The nail wouldn't go in more than half an inch, on account of a brick, and while When Prof. Barbour found the first one he was fussing away the refrigerator rolled from under him and he fell all in the solution. To the end which i over the room, hitting every separate piece of furniture a clip with his head before he finally subsided in a corner, with his brow jammed under a bookcase. Then he got up and said some frightful things, and his wife told him to let the old picture go: she could hire a man, she said, who would put it up for 10 cents, and not disgrace the entire neighborhood; but he replied that he would hang that thundering picture or break his back trying, and if she didn't like it she could go around and stay at the police station until he got through. So he got the refrigerator in position again, and finally succeeded in driving in the nail; then he had the picture handed up, and he was just putting it in place when the refrigerator took another trip and he sat down by the wall with painful energy, the chromo around his neck, his hair full of broken glass, and three yards of plaster down his back. He was just going to explain what he thought about the circus when twelve neighbors came in a body, and said that if he didn't leave that locality they would; that they were patient and longsuffering, but they drew the line at liv-ing near a boiler foundry, and a good deal more to the same effect. And he

said-but you wouldn't read it if it were In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla ha done for others, is it not reasonable to be leve that it will also be of benefit to you.

enough for me to be shining boots all me life, but I've got this to say, I never shined shoes but for one of my own

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Electricity a Successful Aid in "Sweating" Gold Coin.

PROCESS OF A PROFITABLE SHAVE

Twenty-Dollar Gold Pieces Robbed of Their Value by a Simple Scientific Process-Light Coins at the St. Louis Subtreasury.

A disgusted-looking commercial trav-

eler sat in a chair on the Southern hotel sidewalk and told his tale of woe to a Globe-Democrat reporter. "I have always," said he, "had a liking for gold coin, and am never happy unless I have in my pocket one or more bright golden eagles, but hereafter I will be content with one for a pocket piece. During a recent trip through this section of the country, whenever I saw a gold \$20 piece n the hands of a merchant, I would ask him to let me have it for currency. this way I had accumulated ten of the shiners. A sudden demand for some money from my household sent me into a bank today to purchase a sight draft, and, desiring to send \$100, I handed out five of my eagles, as the weight of the ten was beginning to annoy me. clerk with whom I transacted my business put the coins into a sort of a slot machine, and, to my surprise, they all came out to one side, and the clerk, looking at me keenly and in what I knew to be a suspicious manner, said: friend, those coins are all light.

"'Light?' I replied.
"'Yes, light. Wait a minute and I will tell you how much.' "He stepped back to a delicate looking scale, noted the dial, did some figuring and then said: 'Your \$100 in gold is just \$8.75 short of being \$100. These coins have been sweated.' I expressed my surprise, but it did me no good, and I gave him the difference and got my iraft, he explaining that he would have to send the coin with an accumulation of others to the subtreasury, where the bank would be paid their builion value

for them." The reporter, with the commercial man's experience in mind, called at the United States subtreasury in the custom house, and listened intently one of the "counts," as they call all subtreasury clerks, tell all about the ancient and modern "sweating" of gold coins. "Sweating" is a form of fraud that was once so common in England that to put a stop to it it was declared to be a capital offense, and many a sharper paid with his life for his desire to gain riches without adequate labor for the same.

"Sweating" is the time-honored police

term for the filching from a gold or silver coin a portion of its value, generally so small as to escape observation. The Jews of London would put 100 golden sovereigns into a leather bag, which would be attached to a wheel for the the purpose of shaking it. The friction of the coins would wear off small particles of gold dust From the 100 sovereigns no more would be worn off than the value say of two of the coins. When the job was done the coins would be taken out and the leather bag thrown into a furnace. The result of the sweating would appear in a little nugget of refined gold. The modern process, which is simple but profitable, requires some expertness and a knowledge of electro plating. A small tank is filled with a solution of evanide of potash. A coper wire con-

nected with an electric battery is so ar-

ranged that its two ends are immersed

the positive pole is attached a small

lump of platinum of zine, while to the

other end or negative pole is attached a \$20 gold piece. The current is turned

absorb gold from the coin. When it has

taken up all it can hold the surplus of

The chemical solution begins to

the latter begins to deposit upon the lump of platinum or zinc. This process might be continued until all the gold in the coin had gone to the other end of the This the swindlers do not desire. They are careful to remove the coin from its bath before it has been depleted enough to invite suspicion. They rarely take off more than 75 cents worth of gold. Such coins bear no altered appearance to the inexperienced eye. An expert, how-ever, detects an unnatural smoothness, the chemical bath having smoothed down the sharp lines of the die. This is different from the effect produced by the abrasion incidental to ordinary wear. The method of the swindlers of London while slower and more laborious, was

less likely to lead to detection than the plan pursued in this electric age. The sweated coin by the electric pro cess is more dangerous, however, than when reduced by the old methods, as the very qualities that reveal its delinquency to the expert are calculated to deceive the ordinary person. The sweated coin with its outside coat removed comes out as bright and shiny as if just fresh from the mint. This very brightness excites

the distrust of the bank cashier.

Comparatively few of these coins reach the subtreasury here. Very few banks have the delicate apparatus made with which to detect this infinitesimal lightness of coins. You know that when any gold coin comes to our counter it is sub mitted to the test and the scale shows its lightness if it be but a fraction of a grain: it is indicated by the dial. There is, of course, a very slight allowance made for wear and tear on a coin, but where the shortage is appreciable, I won't say how many cents, but it is very few, the coin is stamped "light" and the person who presents it is given its bullion value in currency, after a process that is more or less irritating to persons who are averse to red tape. felt sorry for a gentleman," said the "count," "who came up here one day, actuated by purely patriotic motives, to help the government out in the matter of the shrinkage of the gold reserve. He had twenty \$20 gold pieces hoarded away. He passed them out onto the counter with a benevolent smile and said: "I understand that Uncle Sam is a little short of gold coin, and as every little helps, you may just take that \$400 and give me currency for it. Uncle Sam's notes are good enough for me.' took his money. put it in the scale, and sixteen of his twenty coins were light,

and I had to stamp them so. "The patriot fumed and threatened when I told him his \$400 was worth in Uncle Sam's currency just \$389.40, but the coins had passed from his hands, the government had condemned them, and he went out a madder, wiser and poorer man, with his faith in gold badly

"As I said, comparatively few of these coins reach us. They are purposely circulated in portions of the country far away from Washington and the sub-treasuries of the United States. 'Sweated' coins that do not reach the subtreasury experts may remain in cir-culation a long time. There is no means of knowing how much of this 'shaved' coin is in circulation. Not as much, I should think, as one would suppose, owing to the simplicity and cheap-ness of the process, judging, as I do, only from the limited amount that falls

into our hands. "The materials for the fraud cos

very little, and one ordinary electric light wire furnishes the necessary cur-

"The same process can be applied to silver if the swindler's capital is limited and his desires modest. It would cortainly be a more discrete and safe fraud than the pestiferous plan of punching a dime's worth of silver out of a dollar and making it valueless.

"The great point with the 'sweater' is to check his natural desire to be greedy. He must have the patience and modesty of the Chinamen of the Pacific slope, who, with morvelous ingenuity, split a golden coin, scoop out a little of the yellow metal, fill the hole with base metal and then stick the two halves of the coin together with such neatness as to defy detection. I have no doubt that in the west, where the bulk of the money in circulation is gold and silver coin, the presence of sweated coin is quite general."

### AMERICA LEADS.

Surpassing All Other Nations in Electrical Advancement. The way in which Americans have a

knack of "getting there" is well illus-

trated in various branches of electrical engineering. The English have earned the reputation of laggards in electrical applications, notwithstanding the distinction they have attained in electrics; but what they do may in nearly every case be relied on as well and thoroughly done. Their experience in the transmission of lighting currents at high voltage has, however, formed an exception When, a few years ago, this rule. Mr. Ferranti boldly stated that he would supply current from the Deptford sta-tion at 10,000 volts his audacious scheme was looked upon by the majority of electricians as quixotic and impossible. The plant installed for this purpose has not hitherto proved a commercial success, and the normal potential is restricted to 5,000 volts, with the possibility of using 10,000 in emergencies. Electrical engineers on this side were not slow to profit by the lessons taught by the history of the Grosvenor station, and have now achieved the dual distinction of installing the first commercial plant to use 10,000 as the normal potential, and the longest commercial transmission in the world. Such is the plant of the San Antonio Light and Power company of Pomona, Cal. Sixteen miles north of Pomona, in a picturesque gorge, is an abundant stream of water which flows rapidly to the river in a comparatively short distance. Pomona and San Bernardino, twelve miles further away, wanted cheap electric light, and out of the waste water of the San Antonia river Californian nerve and enterprise has provided means of illuminating the streets of those cities. The first operation was the building of a tunnel 1,324 feet long, and then, by constructing 2,010 feet of pipe line, a head of 395 feet was obtained. All the rest was simply a matter of suitable machinery, and now the line is in working order and, as has been already stated, transmits current under a pressure of 10,000 volts a distance of twenty-eight miles. Though supplying current for lighting purposes only at present, the company is about to engage in power transmission and proposes soon to extend its line in various directions. A recent test of the system showed the actual efficiency of the electrical system to be 73.3 per cent. total fall of water is given at 400 feet, which, deducting 11 per cent loss in friction, etc., give an available head of

52.2 per cent. Machine Belts of Paper.

395 feet. The minimum flow of water

per minute is 1,260 cubic feet. After

making very liberal estimates of losses the total efficiency of water power is

put at 83.5 per cent; of the electric sys-

tem 63 per cent and of the entire system

Paper belting for the purpose of transmitting power is the next thing which s going to astonish the manufacturing fraternity, says the Boston Commercial Bulletin. The inventor was for five years assistant to the superintendent of power of one of the great factories in Lowell, Mass. It was while in this posi-tion, in which he had much to do with lacing and tightening belts, that he conceived the idea that belting made of paper could be made to do better work han either leather, rubber or cotton. He argued that, as a thick piece of pasteboard can be made to take on a very firm, smooth and durable surface by holding the same against another moving surface for several minutes, larger plece of paper made in the form of a belt and permitted to run upon the surface of a pulley day after day would soon create upon its surface a firm, hard

shining coating that would last a long time. In making the belts links made from paper pulp are used. As soon as the belt is put into working order a hard, shining coating appears upon the surface next the pulleys and this becomes harder as the months slip by. It becomes so hard finally that only the cold chisel can cut into it. Such a surface works

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Kansas City Times: "Mr. Biifkins," said the managing editor severely, "your services are no longer needed." Mr. Blifkins tried to look resigned, but he felt compelled to venture the question: "Nothing the matter with

my work, I hope?"
"Yes there is," snarled his late superior. "You write too many balloon stories." "Why, you must be mistaken," ex-

postulated Mr. Blifkins. I never wrote a balloon story in my life. I—" "Mr. Blifkins," the managing editor interrupted with a frown that indicated he was not to be corrected. "Mr. Blif-kins," he replied tartly, "I say you do write balloon stories. They're all full

And Mr. Blifkins was too shocked to reply.

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