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POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending O-tober 9, 1887, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Postoffice as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS CLOSE ONE HOUR EARLIER than closing time shows below.

Trans-Atlantic Mails.

THURSDAY—At 4 a. m. for EUROPE, per a. s. Augusta Victoria*, via Hymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
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PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers saling on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, etc., for Jermsby, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail. After the closing of the Supplementary Transationtic Matter manned above, additional supplementary mails, are, opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remath open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, Etc.

THURSDAY—At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for BERMUDA, pers. s. Orinoco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for NASSAU, N. P., and SANTIAGO DE CUBA, per s. s. Santiago; at 3 p. m. for JAMAICA, per s. s. Ardanrose (letters for Belige, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala must be directed "per Ardanrose"). for JAMAICA, per s. s. Ardanrose (leiters for Belige, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala must be directed "per Ardanrose").
FRIDAY—At 9 p. m. for NEWFOUNDLAND, per s. s. Olivette, from Boston.
SATURDAY—At 10 s. m. isupplementary 10:20 a. m.) for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA and SAVANILLA, per s. s. Alene (letters for Cosia, Rica must be directed "per Alene"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for CAPE HAITI. GONAIVES, AUX—CAYES, JACMEL and SANTA MARTHA, per s. s. Kitty; at 10:20 a. m. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TABASCO and YUCATAN, per s. s. Seguranca (letters for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Seguranca"); at 10:20 a. m. for HAITI. CUMANA and CARUPANO, per s. s. Prips F. Hendrik (letters for other parts of Venezuela, Curacao, Trinidad, British and Dutch Gulana must be directed "per Prips F. Hendrik"); at 11 a. m. for NEW-FOUNDLAND, per s. s. Portia; at 1 p. m. for BRAZIL and LA PLATA COUNTRIES, per s. s. Salerno, vla Rio Janeiro (letters for North Brazil must be directed "per Prips F. Hendrik"); at 11 a. m. for NEW-FOUNDLAND, per s. s. Portia; at 1 p. m. for BRAZIL and LA PLATA COUNTRIES, per s. s. Salerno, vla Rio Janeiro (letters for North Brazil must be directed "per Salerno").

SUNDAY—At 6 a. m. for PROGRESO, per s. s. Mexico Getters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Mexico").

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Haltfax and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 7:50 a. m. for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mondays and Thurs-lays) from Port Tampa, Fla. Letter mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specialty addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7:00 at m. m. for parts of dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7:00 at m. m. for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mondays and Thurs-lays) from Port Tampa, Fla. Letter mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specialty addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at paper mails at 6 a. m. "Registered mail for Transferring"

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Trans-Pacific Mails. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of India (from Vancouver), close here daily up to October **4, at 8:30 p. m. Ma'ls for China and Japan, per s. s. Dork, (from San Francisco), close here daily up to October **5th at 8:22 p. m. Ma'ls for Australia (except those for West Australia), which are forwarded via Europe, New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Moana (from San Francisco), close here daily up to October **8th at 7:20 a. m., Il a m. and 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. Campania with British mails for Australia). Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Victoria (from Taeoma), close here daily up to October **10th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Miowera (from Vancouver), close here daily after October **8th and up to October IIth at 8:33 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papelit (from San Francisco), close here daily up to October 27th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to October 27th at 6:30 p. m. Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily and the schefule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. **Registered mail closes at 6:00 p. m. previous day. Mails for China and Japan (specially ad closes at 6:90 p. m. previous day. ostoffice, New York, N. Y., October

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MAGNETS FOR LIFTING BEAMS.

Device of the Illinois Steel Compan for Transferring Heavy Metal. Down at Joliet the Illinois Steel company has rigged up a set of electric magnets capable of picking up beams weighing more than five tons each. The magnets are used, says the Chicago Chronicle, for the purpose of carrying the beams from one point to an other in the shops. They are among the most powerful appliances of the kind in the bleov But the amount of the fluid needed o make them operate is surprisingly small requires about one-tenth of the amoun force to charge these magnets that it does o push an ordinary trolley car along the They are horseshoe magnets with oles seven and one-half inches apart. the upper end is a plate of soft steel. The coles are ten inches long and the upper seven

and one-half inches are wrapped with inulated ecoper wire. The working of the magnet is simple. When a plate or beam is lying anywhere else than where it is wanted the magnet, attached to the crane tackle, in place of the ordinary sling or hook, is lowered and its poles placed on the load to be moved as near the center as practicable. Then the current s turned on and the underlying plate or eam is held fast by the magnetic The crone is then put in motion in the usual manner and the beam is transferred to the pot where it is wanted. When it is fairly laced in its new position the current switch turned off and the action of the magne caser. The only reason why such magnets have not long been in use is because of the fear that the load would drop if there was any temporary failure of the current. This is always possible, though it is becoming less

To guard against accidents the insulate colls are inclored in water-tight brass cas-ing and the whole magnet is covered in with balf-inch sheet steel. If these magnetove a success when tested by time larger izes will be employed. When used in connection with electric cranes, which are now riches becoming common, only two hand switches as a will be required to move from or steel loads. brances come up to the mind at the mere Of course, loads of other materials could be mention of those dear books. There are some icked up equally well by the electro megnet

with a heavy keeper and a hook attached to it for the ordinaty sling.

A Good Example. The example of W. W. Brewer, justice of the peace, and a prominent citizen of Mount Jewett. Pa., is worthy of emulation. He says: "I never leave home without a bottle Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Diarrhoez Remedy, and always recommend it to my friends. It is the best I ever used and never fails to give immediate relief."

A GIANT HARVESTER. Fifty-Two Feet Wide. This season, in the great wheat-growing section of the San Joaquin valley, a giant harvester has been in use which cuts, threshes and sacks the wheat growing on one hundred acres daily. The machine, when all its sickles are in use, cuts the enormous swath of fifty-two feet, relates Harper's Weekly. Eight or ten men are able to handle

easily, and it turns out from 1,400 to 1,800 sacks of wheat in a ten-hour day The machine is arranged with a central ty-six-foot harvester. On each this main sickle is a thin a thirteen-for cickle. When the machine begree work this year, the traction engine, which was built specially for it, pushed this cuormous harvester through the heavy grain of the islands in the San Josquin river as easily as a team of horses would draw a wagon on a road When, however, the softer ground was reached, the weight of the machine proved to be so great that the wheels sank into the soil, and the traction engine could not per-form its work as rapidly as it should have done; herce, there was a great less of power To remedy this, the side sickles had to be

The output of the machine in this new form is 600 to 800 sacks per day. Next seaso; the owners will use it on upland only, where they will be able to employ all three of the slokles, thus making it the largest harvester

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to

Failed to Register Properly. "Well, how should I know they were married? They registered Mr. - and lady, so I assigned one to a room in the third story and the other on the second floor." said M. E. Scott, proprietor of the Sylvan hotel of La Porte, who placed a man and wife in an awkward situation one night recently, re-lates the Houston (Tex.) Post. It was in the corridor of the Hutchins that Mr. Scott was relating the incident to friends.

"What did they do?" "They remained up one-half of the night in their respective rooms, waiting for each other to come in."
"How did it end?"

"Why, the man came creeping down the stairs between 12 and 1 a. m. to see what was the matter."
"Was he mad?" "Say, don't mention it. But I'll bet he doesn't register that way again."

A Horrible Revenge C'eyeland Leader: The man was nearly out of breath. When he could speak he said

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tendency, even in the south, where measuring gallactry has held out longest, on the part point yet, but the movement is growing in that direction.

It is a fact that men are rapidly failing in the courtesy which was once uniformly shown to women, and the reason, to a large extent, is that men are meeting women as competitors in all fields of labor, and this fact vastly changes the social relations between the sexes. Women are claiming all sorts of equality with men, moral, political more their independence. The effect on the next generation will be very marked and peculiar. The men and women of the present are affected to an overpowering extent by the influence of old ideas and training, and that is the reason they talk about street car manners and social ethics in their relations to the sexes; but in the year 1930, just thirty-three years, or the period of one generation from the present time, people no longer enocern themselves about such

matters. The greater the number of women at work in proportion to the men the more stringent the competition, and it can easily be seen that, according to the figures shown, the day might come when there would be no street-car manners, but every ludividual would look out for himself or herself, as the case may be. But even should chivalry be extinguished from human manners, there will always remain the Christian grace of charity; so, in the time to come, able-bodies young men and women who have seats in the cars will rise to give their places to old men and women, and to others who may be sick or disabled.

A week ago, says the St. Louis Republic

two flancees, with several hundred young women from the country, reached St Louis to make their fall purchases from the wholesale houses. Flancee No. 2 went to one large millinery house to buy goods, and the other young woman to another large establishment. If they had been men it would never had happened, but, being women, each young lady wished to see just as much with-out paying for it as she possibly could. So flancee No. 2 set out on a tour of the other trimming rooms, and with poetic justice at her elbow she stepped unconsciously into the rimming room of the establishment where fiancee No. 1 was doing her buying. The one young lady had gone in just ahead of the other, and in carelessly opening her reticula had dropped a letter. Fiancee No. 2 picked up the letter. She knew that handwriting among a thousand, and just from force o habit she retired to a corner and read through. It told the story plainly enough Now, every milliner knows that it is impossible for two women to own the same bonnet; and also that no woman wishes in own a bonnet after it has been worn by an other weman. Consequently it was a very easy matter for the two flancees to agree when they formed each other's acquaintance that evening in the hotel, that they were both done with the young man. He was expected to call that evening early upon flancee No. 2 and later upon flancee No. 1. But they both met him in flancee No. 2's drawing room, where they said, "We thought we'd save you trouble, and give you only one pang instead of two, for we've both decided to man has added a new word to Sam Weller's

An odd idea, originated by some one of the est may be left, even in the hands of comparatively indifferent actors, to the words of the author. Scenes may be freely selected left behind, including his memoirs. from "Emma," "Pride Prejudice. "Northanger Abbey," and "Mansfield Park." n embarrassment which to There is an riches from whas a score of choose. rememdelightful mention of those dear books. There are some

characters, however, such as Mrs. Elton, Mr.

must be introduced in some one or other of

their telling situations. After shopping or unpacking or sewing, or whatever else she has to do on these insufferable days, a bath is the first thought of the average woman. She would love to plunge right into a tub of cold water and stay there until all memory of her un-pleasant day had been effaced. If she is wise she will do no such thing. A tepid water bath is better than either a hot or cold one in this weather, and if a tablesponful of ammonia is added to the water the effect will be both cool and bracing. After a fatiguing day a bath to which a couple of handfuls of sea salt has been added will prove wonderfully refreshing. Bathing the face in cold water when overheated is apt to cause congestion and con-sequent blotches and spots to appear. Lemonade and ginger ale are the most cooling drinks, and too great mental exertion or worrying or fussing are to be eschewed entirely if one hopes to keep

From a long experience in the satisfactory se of campherwood chests a wise woma who recently built a model home, included in her plan one small room entirely scaled with this moth-proof wood, where the family's most treasured possessions of wool and fur have been stored through the sum-mers. The tiny storeroom has a skylight in the roof, but no windows where danger of a careless leaving ajar might oc-casionally be incurred. This has been so entirely satisfactory that she now intends to have a living room, in which many antique draperies and rugs are collected. furnishings that ordinarily have been seductive harbors for that fatal and prolific

ductive harbors for that fatal and profile enemy, the moth.

They tell a story of St. George's Episcopal church, or rather one of its attendants, when the church was down on Beekman street, New York City, which shows an innusual case of absence of mind. The old resident who tells the story was a young man just going into business at that time, and he kept late hours in his complayer's shop, just across from the church. Coming out at nearly midnight, he saw a woman across the street who seemed to be The women should paint the church fence.

Just before going away on his vacation Dr. Madden, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Trentca, N. J. expressed some regret that up to that time the congregation had not been able to give a much-needed coat or two of paint to the church. Immediately on his departure half a dozen men of the congregation volunteered to paint the church, being urged thereto by the women members. After agreeing, however, some of the men banteringly insisted that the women should paint the church fence. him. She did not remember him until she proud of their efforts.
reached home and by the time she returned. None of the men believed the promise the church was closed, and what to do she would be kept, but they were mistaken, and didn't know. A crowd gathered, as a crowd unprejudiced critics say the painting of the will, even at midnight, but no one knew exactly what to do. "Get a ladder" said one. But there was no ladder, so elimbing up so that it was impossible to decipher the notices on the church, the sexton's address was discovered, a long distance from the church. Some one went for him, and the church. Some one went for him, and the church was found still sound asleep on the child was found still sound asleep

The practice of dressing for the street in the theater and church before the play or service is over is growing. In the theater women put on their hate-big ones—at the beginning of the last act; it is almost im-"I have just savel your husband from a watery grave. He threw himself into the riwer, and at the risk of my own life 1 jamned in and saved him."

"Well," she said, as she resumed her ironing. "I always feared that you'd try to be revenged for being refused by me seven years ago; but I never dreamed that you'd have would lead you to do such a thing as this."

Then she began singing a fullaby to the little bare-legged boy who was rolling on the floor.

"Beginning of the last act; it is almost impossible to hear the closing words of a play and if the curtain goes up at the c'eac the closing down upon the auditorium must see something which looks very much like a panic-stricken crowd. No one is in a hurry after the outer door is reached, and this mad haste inside is as strange as it is lit-bred and disagressable. In church the rush is not so mad, but the sentiment is even more objectionable. A churchman in a ritualistic church, a venerable-looking pation, sick headachs.

It cannot be concealed, says the New Or - man, will genuffeet during different porleans Pleayune, that there is a growing tions of the service, his responses are deprayer and the last part of the recessional, both of which are as important parts of of men to let women in the street cars shift the service as they would be if they came for themselves. It has not come to that in another part of the order of exercises, finds himself putting on his gloves and hun-ing for his hat and attak. Is the forme devetion a mockery, or is he only possessed

with the lucanity of the age? "I've broken the engagement," announced the sentimental girl, sadly, and her comparlon looked up in surprise, relates the

Times-Herald. "Why, Alicia Angelia Martin" she exclaimed, breathlessly, 'I'm too astounded to speak. I thought you told me only yesterday and physical, and are declaring more and that you loved him better than all the world,

and couldn't live without him." "So I did," responded the sentimental girl, sighing like a furnace, "but I had to do it just the same. You knew my nature craves and needs sympathy ear new minister says I'm one of the very few women he knows who would starve, spiritually speaking, without affection—and I've never fancied that Charlie was quite as sympathetic as be might be. He was always saying something which jarred on my nerves just a little, you know, and yesterday I made up my mind that after we were married it would be tor-ture, and that I'd better end it. Our miniater-he's only 26, my dear, and the nicest boy you ever saw-had just been talking to me about the solemnity of getting mar-ried, and all that, you know, and he was perfectly levely. We were sitting on the front perch, in the shade of the big vine there, and I had on that lovely black chiffen frock of mine. Charlie hates it like poison, but I know the minister thinks it's lovely,

and I really do look nice in it. "Well, just as he finished his nice little sermon, who should come in at the gate but Charlie-who'd been away for a week-and I just flew down the path to meet him. Mme Farroni says I run very gracefully, and I knew that dress would float out beautifully 'You look like a dear little blackbird, Charlie told me as we came up the steps, and the minister bowed and said, with the sweetest smile, 'Not a blackbird, surely, Mr. Browne, but a sweet little dove.

"'No,' answered Charlle, who hates the minister worse than a mad dog, 'like a blackbird, as I said, or-' seeing that I was frowning at him, I suppose-'a dear little black bat." "Now, what do you think of that? A bat!

And when the minister had just said I looked like a lovely white dove. I just made up my mind, all in a minute-1 wasn't nad, either-and you needn't thick it-only etermined-that Charlie and I would never ive happily together, anyway, and-and I gave him back his ring. The minister? Oh, we-we-we're going tandem riding tomor-Some interesting details concerning the ives of some dozen eminent French widows have come to light. It appears that Mme, MacMahon, the wife of the marshal and president of that name, declined to accept a state pension when offered to her. She is, however, well provided for, and during

the winter is to be found in her mansion, situated in the Rue de Bellechasse, but during the summer months she retires to her chateau in the Loiret. The royalfat circles in which she moves are of a very select and exclusive nature. Mme, Carnot lives an extremely retired life, but still receives the visits of princes and other distinguished break our engagements." And now the young her house she has a little chapel, which people who come to condole with her she has arranged herself and filled with warning, and he says, "Beware of yidders, souvenirs of her late husband. She also, like and also of milliners." Mme. MacMahon, has declined a state pension The wife of the "Grand Francais," M. de many lovers of "the divine Jane," is to give Lesseps, spends the greater part of the year an evening's entertainment, for the drawing at La Chesnage, where her husband died. an evening's entertainment, for the drawingroom and for amateur performance, of scenes
from Miss Austen's novels. These require
no set scenery, but an arrangement of furnishings after the style of a century ago.

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She receives a pension of 120,000 francs a
year from the Suez Canal company. M.
Pasteur's widow has taken up her residence no set scenery, but an arrangement of fur-nishings after the style of a century ago at the institute bearing her husband's name. This will make the most effective background, and is in receipt of a pension of 25,000 france

is always possible, though it is becoming less of course the quaint and peculiarly stiff a year. One of the most active of these so every day with the improvement in electrical apparatus.

Of course the quaint and peculiarly stiff a year. One of the most active of these ladies is the wife of the historian, Michelet, who lives quite alone, and occupies her time husband's work and editing the MSS, he Alexandre Dumas, too, is busily engaged, but in a different way, with her husband's MSS., for her object is to prevent any of the numerous works or fragments of works he left behind from being published. The wife of the illustrious composer of "Faust" —Mme. Gounod—goes a step further than this, and refuses to allow the performance Collins, and Lady Catharine, which certainly of some of Gound's earlier compositions, on the ground that the reputation of the deceased musician might suffer from the criticisms passed upon them.

> lion cubs for amusement, and who prefe them to either dogs or kittens as household companions, is Mrs. Elitch of Denver, Colo This remarkable woman sees nothing unusual in her actions, however, and says that she collected strange wild beasts for peta simply because she likes them and not for a fad or to attract attention. She owns the only private zoological garden in the country, and she takes great delight in managing it herself.
> "When I want a change from driving

horses," said Mrs. Elitch, "I have an ostrich, the only pacing bird owned by a woman. I drive it for amusement, never for the pub-lic. It hauls a light road wagon, and I've just got a new one with pagumatic tires. I have often tried the effect of music on my animals, and frequently give a concert to some of them at my cottage. The violin affects them most Bears are most susceptible to the influence."

The cost of the equipment of Mrs. Elitch's zoological garden runs up into thousands of dollars, without counting upon the original

cost of the property. The construction o water ducts, sewerage, lake and swimming pool, theater, etc., represent large sums of money. After all these were constructed then came the landscape gardening, the flowers, the shrubbery, the rare birds and fowis and furnishing of the zoo, which represents \$30,000 alone. When these were ready the theater and players were next to be considered. A small army of employes antique draperies and rugs are collected, finished entirely in camphorwood, which, when polished, is not unlike white oak, and may easily be made distinctly ornamental. This would seem, with the use of tight, fine screens as an extra precaution, a safe age, executive ability and brain power, and may of enloying without fear some valuable. of this piquant, busy-mit ded woman.

woman across the street who seemed to be The women agreed to do so, and have car-in trouble. Inquiry brought to light the ried out their promise. They did not take fact that she had been to service that night, up a collection and hire men to do the work, taken her boy a few years old, and he had but with their own hands wielded the fallen asieep and she had gone home without brushes, and they have every reason to feel

paint is of a heautiful shade of salmon. The only assistance the men gave was the mixing of the paint, and some of the women believe

the results would have been even more sat-

isfactory had they done the mixing themseives. The painters were sunbonnets and called dresses, and ever since the fence was painted