THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 16, 1908.



The story illustrates the absolute and more religion. Arabi Pasha had concentrated MISS DELLA STROEBE, 710 Rich-religion. Arabi Pasha had concentrated mond St. Appleton, Wis, writes: "For several days J was in a rundown his forces near the English camp. The British soldiers were a queer looking set in their rough, loose jackets. dusty and muddy, their growing beards, their dirty belts and helmets; but the strictest discipling was maintained. The men were steady, cheerful, patient to endure the scanty food, filthy water, and the heat und dust.

felt completely cured. I cannot say too much for Peruna as a medicine for A canal ran close to their line of intrenchments, from which they got their women in a run-down condition." water. Arabi dammed this canal and cut deep drain by which he intended to let the water into the valley and so make it impossible for the British to get their supply

A few days before the final battle the British engineers were astonished to find Peruna for new life and strength. the water in the canal rising. The tendency before had been a rapid decrease from consumption and evaporation. As every one knew the canal was dammed they supposed the only solution of the mystery was the foundation of the manufacture of was that the rising of the Nile had filled the canal above the level of the dam and that the water was pouring over it. The increase was availed of at once; the watchmaker named Huntsman was dissatislock was opened and the level of the water fled with the watch springs the market raised.

The true solution of this increase of water could cast the steel into an ingot springs never entered the European mind. Later made from it would be more homogeneous t was discovered. Arabs Pasha had out His conception was successfully carried the dam. A dervish, or holy man, much venerated, had come to the camp. He had for "Huntsman's ingots." Large works heard of the building of the dam and pro-nounced it contrary to the faith. He de-Every effort was made to keep the secret. clared that although the British soldiers No one was admitted to the works. The were infidel dogs they were still God's process was divided and persons working creatures and should not be made, to on each part were kep? in ignorance of suffer and that the divine bleasting could other parts of the work. One bitter winter be expected only if the water were set free. night a man, dressed as a farm laborer, Arabi was a devout Moslem, and he instanuly complied with the dervish's decition .- Youth's Companion.

HUNT FOR TRADE SECRETS

Precautions Taken to Safeguard Invention Before the Days of Patent Laws.

Before patents were granted for foventions the inventor had but one way to se-

pitch. The workmen had to protect them-Tha selves from the heat by wet cloths. Finally the steel melted, he saw the crucibles were withdrawn and the steel was cast into molds-and the secret was a secret no innger.

Only General Invitation. the city except through the newspapers. Mrs. Judge J. F. Boyer, 1421 Sherman This general invitation included all friends of the couple. To out of town friends spe- is, "How long will it last?" Is it to be Ave. Evanston, Ill., says that she became run down, could neither eat nor cial invitations were sent and from those sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit. Pewho were unable ib come, pleasing letters runs did wonders for her, and she thanks and shorter notes were received in which they expressed their deep regard for Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their congratulations Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative. on having passed the fiftleth milestone on

the affair being entirely informal.

heir married career. Newton J. Smith and Suzanna Benedict. before the great, civil war broke out. They were both born in Ohio and had known each other from childhood. In 1866 they moved to Nebraska and settled in Omaha where they have lived forty-two years. For a number of years Mr. Smith was actively business pursuits. He was connected with the grocery business for some time and, while in the contracting business, cut

the city, which are now Omaha's main thoroughfares. Upon his retirement from active husiness life a few years ago. Mr. Smith engaged in religious and charitable work, in which Mrs. Smith was deeply interested, and the

down and leveled many of the streets of

two have done much to the alleviate sufferthose who had fallen through adversity The foreman, deceived by his appearance sile thinking the man was incapable of inderstanding what he would see, let him

The man dropped down in sight of the furnaces and seemed to greep. Through Mrs. David Cole, Arthur N. Smith, Mrs. the great dome and spine pushed up in

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole prudence on their part happen not to lived in this city or county the requisite was tastefully decorated for the occasion, strike a pedestrian, or are the police to six months. The statutes states that a golden hues being carried out to the small- blame for a conscious and knowing dis- man who has attained the age of II years est particular. Nothing but yellow flowers regard of their duties, in that this fast and who has lived in the state six months. were used in the decorations, the lights riding at that corner is going on all the and in the precinct thirty days can vote. were subdued by yellow rays and yellow time, which fact must or should be well. The law in this county has been construed. favors were received by the guests when known to the chief of police and every refreshments were served. Light refresh- other policeman passing there. ments were served. No program was given, Day after day I have watched auto-

mobiles passing that corner at this terrific No invitations were sent to friends in that it was only a question of time when some serious accident would accur.

The next question I would like to ask until the automobilists are going to be touched by some humane feeling, which City Attorney Burnam to the city clerk, is seems thus far not to have penetrated their as follows, the letter bearing the date of bosoms; until the policemen are going to August 15: do their duty and stop this fast automobil-

ing on our business and readence streets. or until, heaven postpone the day, the citizens will rise in their indignation and were married in Wright, Mich., three years take the law into their ewn hands and deal out summary punishment to some of these heartless automobilists, who thus far seem to have exhibited an utter disregard for the feelings or the lives of their fellow citizens?" Yours sincerely.

H. J. STIBLING. The Hamilton, Twenty-fourth and Farnam.

MOUNT PELEE SIX YEARS AFTER Changes Effected by Passing Years Noted by an American Observer.

Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey, assistant curator of the geological department of the ing among the poorer people and to lift up American Museum of Natural History, is back from a three months' tour of inves-Bix children were born to Mr. and Mrs. tigation of the volcances of the west in-Smith and all of them are living in Omaha, dies. He was one of the first scientists to there not having been a death in the family arrive at Martinique after the cruption of there not naving been a death in the taining the six children or the eight Mount Peles in May, 1902, when 26,000 resigrandchildren. The aix children of Mr. dents of St. Pierre were killed. A year and Mrs. Smith are Mrs. M. H. Redfield, later he went again to Martinique to study

furtively opened eyes he saw the morkmen cut bars of sigel into bits and, depositing them into cruzibles, put the cruzibles in furnaces and urge the fires to the highest

the island of St. Vincent and to determine

he is ostracised. Many voters have moved chance and not by the exercise of any to Omaha since last fall and have now however, to bar him out and he cannot vote, even though he has been in the state six months and in the precinct thirty days. because he did not register at the last rate and have predicted time and again registration. He could not register at the last registration because he was not here-Text of Magner's Letter.

The letter of Assistant County Attorney Magney to District Clerk Smith, which is in the main the same as the letter of

As requested by you, I have examined the statute with reference to "the right of a person whose name does not appear on the list or registered voters, to vote at the coming primary election." Beution 117, chapter xxv1 of the compiled statutes for 1907, provides that any gualified statutes for 1907, provides that any gualified

elector may participate in the primary election by presenting himself at the proper polling place, and stating to the judges of the election, what political party he affil-iates with. This is the general rule which applies to

This is the general rule which applies to all villages and country precincts, where a registration of voters is not required. Bection 117 provides that in cities where registration is required by law, no one is permitted to vote at the primary election unless he has been duly registered, "except he be a first voter, or shall have moved into the precinct since the last preceding day of registration." In my opinion the term "first voter" means any one who has become of age since the last registration, or. If of foreign birth, one who has declared his intention to become a citizen thirty days prior to the primary election. The other exception applies to all voters who have moved into the precinct since

"the last preceding day of registration." "The "first voter" or the one who has moved must satisfy the judges of the pri-mary election, of the fact that he is a "first voter." or that he had moved as above stated

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cure a return from his invention. was to keep it secret.

Secret inventions were the most valuable possessions of many families and guilds. But in proportion to their value they tempted the cupidity of competitors. The secret of making Venetian glass was greatly prized and was most jealously guarded. A Venetian named Paoli, who possessed the secret, left Venice and wan-

ingly confined him in the castle of Al-preclutaburg until the discovery had been perfected. The workmen were sworn to secretly and the drawbridge was kept up except to admit those specially authorised. Thus was the manufacture of the famous rarried to Vienna, where a royal factory was established, and to France, where it

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adition, and I could find no relief from

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to my joy I began to improve with the first bottle. After taking six bottles I

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The stealing of the secret of making

"cast sidel" is an interesting example. A

afforded, and in 1760 compelved that if he

out, and a large market was established

came to the door, apparently in an ex-

hausted condition, and asked admittance

the famous Sevres pottery.

doctors and medicines I could not enjoy

my meals, and could not sleep at night.

My friends were much alarmed

possessed the secret, left Venice and wan-dered northward, practicing his art. He was stabbed in Normandy with a daggen marked "Traitor"-a measure taken to pre-serve the secret. Ing1716 the elector of Saxony learned that a man named Bottgar had discovered the secret of making purcelain. He accord-ingly confined him in the castle of Al-brechtaburg until the discovery had been

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It is a curious fact that the Nile and most of the canals in Egypt run north and south. The wind blows nearly all the year from the north, and thus furnishes the from the north, and thus furnienes the cheapest propelling power for the boats return north the rapid current of the Nile is the motive power. The regularity of the wind and the

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what changes had taken place in the tervening five years. Mrs. Hovey accompanied her husband and together they camped on the edge of

trip Dr. Rover said:

siderably more economical.

last three years.

country again.

the cone."-New York Sun.

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A Vote for "Mikado" Taft.

stand.

Surgical Operations and Nervous Disthe crater of Mount Pelee for five days. cases Pictured by the She was the first woman to spend a night Camera.

One of the new uses to which moving on the mountain since its eruption. When pictures are put in teaching, and at least questioned concerning the results of his one house dealing in films publishes a list of some hundreds intended for class-room Use.

Most peculiar of all are the pictures of operations intended for display in hosshop, a police station that occupies the pitals and medical colleges. In fact, it is former bank site and a modest hotel with explicitly stated that medical and surgical accommodations for two guests. I found films are restricted to exhibition before that the Rue Victor Hugo, one of the prinsuch institutions, and cannot be leased upal streets of the ruined city, has been except under strict guarantee that their partially cleared of ash to allow the sugar planters to reach the new pier. There use will be so limited.

Perhans, however, the general public were not many other signs of a clearing would not care to sit through a vaudeville up of the city and the place looked more show and at the end, as the house like a ruin of 100 years ago than anything was darkened, read in letters of light upon the screen. 'Removal of a myxomotous "Our camp fire was pliched about 1,000 tumor of the thigh." or "Extirpation of a feet above the sea. Water had to be

blinteral exoptheimic goltre." brought from a point four miles away and The catalogue, which describes these we used alcohol for fuel, but we were near some vents which constantly emitted films, and which promises many more than are contained in the issue of this steam and heat, and these we used to some extent to cook over. They almost equal a year, describes them in great detail. One series consists of half a dozen operations, gas range for efficiency and were conall of the same general nature, the "extirpation of encapsuled tumors." and in all "Our next camp was pitched on the top of the mountain within 150 feet of the more than one-fifth of a mile of film is

crater, which we found still active, and needed. Surgery is not alone in being thus illusabout 4,000 feet above sem level. For five days and nights we remained there intrated. Medicine has its pictures, more particularly to illustrate the diseases in vestigating the cone and protographing it. "I found that the cone of Mount Peles, which there is a characteristic walk. Various forms of paralysis, where the diagwhich rose up 1.000 feet above the mountain when I was there in April, 1902, had nosis is dependent on the gait, are shown been broken off and a new cone formed in detail. The pictures of such a disease some 500 feet lower. On the cone were as paralysis agitana show the characterhundreds of vents or fumeroles out of istic rigidity of the body when the sufferer which steam poured and where the tem- is walking and of the face muscles when perature registered about 1,000 degrees talking.

An unusual series illustrates the ef-Fahrenheit. As far as known no ash has been thrown out from these vents in the focts of berl-berl on the natives of

"There was considerable danger attend-Moving pictures also have their use it ing olimbing the new cone, for it rises with solving problems of agriculture and pubg slope of about thirty-seven degrees and lic health. The dealers in films announce is practically covered with loose rocks. that by a process which they describe as making walking very insecure. As one micro-kinematography they can show the reaches the top the wind also blows a typhoid bacilli, magnified 550 diameters, gale, making it extremely dangerous to in all stages of growth and movement Similarly, the circulation of blood in the "The eastern side of Mount Pelee I found web of a frog's foot is shown, and the much grown over since my last visit. movement of the chlorophy or green col-Sugar is being raised in the surrounding | oring bodies in the leaf.

The possibility of teaching geography in this way is easily understood, and the "The volcano has been steadily decreasing in activity since the last big explosion motion-picture camera has invaded most parts of the civilized world. Even the in 1902, and there seems to be very little fear of another outbreak. In case of anreligious field is not neglected, and the other eruption it would be likely to occur. attention of Sunday schools and missionwould seem, from the western side of ary societies is called to such subjects as "Open air Bible classes in India," conducted by native evangelists, or "Outcasts of India; processions of men, women and children who have embraced the Christian religion."

These warm days-between ice water calls Jack Yumaguchi and the other Jananese ellboys in the Sextisn hotel; study the Zoology offers a list of subjects that ought to charm any child into forgetting that he is learning. The subjects range shall get my papers of naturalization and hallot my vote for Well-yum Taft for mikade of the United States. Mr. Bryan-ing the scans of the Land of the Eising Sun." "I think." Jack observed this morning. "I from polar bear fishing to camels cross-

"Do you think there's any danger of a war between this country and Japan" a lobby lotterer asked. Jack pondered deeply for a minute. "Naw." he said. "They no fight, Japan no can whip the United States: the United States no can whip Japan. Both never give up-they just fight and fight and fight till all the Mericans kill all the Japanese and all the Japanese kill all the "Mericans. Then the women get together and sign-"Tre water in 25," the clerk called -Kan. as fills State. "Do you think there's any danger of a feet is devoted to the one subject of "Life

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