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UNVERZAGHT, GEORGE; Unverzaght, George, J.; Unverzaght, Daniel; Unver zaght, John; Unmoen, Karl; Updegraf, James.

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turies has been overstocked, and which, perhaps, with the exception of China, is ZIMMERMAN, MORGAN; Zimmerman, Theodore, F.; Zimmerman, Miss; Zeller, Rose; Ziegler, J. B.; Zero, Miss. the most thickly populated region of the

MANY USEFUL DEVICES.

On Which Patents Have Been Secured by Pittsburgers and Others.

great outlay of money, as the expense was mostly defrayed by the islands. The Gov-The following patents were issued to Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia in-ventors, for the week ending Tuesday, May 27. List as furnished by O. D. Levis, patent The following patents were issued to lawyer, No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg: R. W. Bayley, Pittsburg, forzing machine; the coole is given free passage home to India of two acres of Crown land. R. W. Bayley, Pittaburg, forzing machine; A bram Beniley, New Brighton, braking and soutching machinery; R. P. Garzed, Norris-town, annunciator; W. T. Geltz, Mansfield, O., roll paper bolder; Thomas Hipwell, Allegheny, hasp and hanger; W. H. Houbs, Barnesville, O., washing machine; C. A. Jamison, Kendali Creek, P.a., gas regulator: A. J. Kern, Bellerue, O., cultivator shovel; Charles McKerahan, Allegheny, car coupling; W. B. Osborn, Clarksburg, W. Va., steam engne; Willard Pennock, Minerva. O., caraxie-box lid, M. J. Piper, Saltsburg, Pa., morrisug machine; Philip Richards, Plymouth, Pa., coal cutting machine; H. B. Riddle, Lockport, Pa., coak oven front; James M. Rose, Allegheny, ap-paratus for manufacturing gas (two patents); A. A. Ross, Earrison Valley, Pa., wagon brake; Herman Schulzeberge, Rochester, Pa., air punpt; B. F. Singer, Lancaster, Pa., dumping receptacle; F. B. Sites, Deflance, O., crate; J. W. Stankes, Milan, O., rein guide; F. G. Fall-man, Beaver Falls, device for colling matal rods (two patents); Samuel Treathewar, Pitts-uurg, machine to: cutting circular plates; Gottleib Wilkening, Dayton, O., alarm game wheel; Henry Miler, Pittsburg, cleasing circular plates; Gottleib Wilkening, Dayton, O., alarm game wheel; Henry Miler, Pittsburg, cleasing circular plates; Gottleib Wilkening, Dayton, O., alarm game wheel; Henry Miler, Pittsburg, cleasing circular plates; Gottleib Wilkening, Dayton, O., alarm game wheel; Henry Miler, Pittsburg, cleasing circular plates; Gottleib Wilkening, Dayton, O., alarm game wheel; Henry Miler, Pittsburg, cleasing circular plates; Gottleib Wilkening, Dayton, O., alarm game wheel; Henry Miler, Pittsburg, cleasing circular plates; Gottleib Wilker, Britsburg, Catono, grain binder: Philo A. Turner, and Hal C. Koss, Pattsburg, (label] glyoerite of menthel head ache and toothacne cure. A YOUNG ROMANCER

DISPATCH. PITTSBURG THURSDAY, MAY 29, THE

admit their belief in Obea, and have col-lected information that is beyond dispute. Whether Obeaism was brought from Africa or has arisen de novo among the ignorant negroes of the West Indies it is difficult for THE TRINIDAD NEGRO His Religious Beliefs and Extraorme to say, but certain practices seem to me to indicate a relationship between some of the West Indian ceremonies and those of the priests of ancient Egypt and modern India. Before taking up the Obea man and his practices, I will first consider a harmless form of superstition, which is the fear of objects supposed to be haunted by "jum-bies" or goblins. The word "jumbie" is FIRM FAITH IN VOODOO POWER Found to be General Among the Inhabitants often used in compound with the object haunted. Thus some trees, the Ceiba or silk cotton tree (Bombex Ceiba), is always silk cotton tree (Bomber Certon), is always regarded as jumbiferous, and is known as the "jumbie tree." Certain forms of mango trees are looked upon as the abode of "jum-HORRIBLE TALES OF MAGICIANS' ACTS PHILADELPHIA, May 28 .- The last bies." The crater of St. Vincent is consid-ered to be haunted, and the invisible meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter was

dinary Superstitions.

of the Island.

especially devoted to negro folk-lore. Proi. souffriere bird, with his ventriloquial note, Benjamin Sharp, of the Academy of is known to the negroes of the islands as the "jumble bird." Many superstitious legends are woven about the silk cotton trees, and Natural Sciences, delivered the opening address, entitled "The Negro and Coolie as anyone who cuts down or injures one of these trees is sure to die. The negroes in Jamaica After referring to the Caribs, a few of believe that, if a person throws a stone at the whom survive in Trinidad, he said: The trunk of a silk cotton tree, he will be visited with sickness or other misfortune; and, when negro constitutes the vast majority of the they cut one down, they first pour rum at the root of the tree as a propitiatory offering. population of the Lesser Antilles, and, on the island of Trinidad, the East Indian THE VOODGO DOCTOR. coolie is slowly rising to great importance.

To see a souffriere bird in St. Vincent is a great calamity, and to kill one-which I am sure no negro ever did-is death. Of course, these superstitions are harmless, but Obeaism is another matter. ceased to supply them with labor for their An Obea man is one who practices sorextensive estates, they turned to Africa, from which continent slaves have been obtained from time immemorial. In 1807, England, although not emanci-pating the slaves in her own colonies, passed cery or incantations of a certain kind, and is held in great fear by the negro community in which he lives. He is supposed to be able to impart to certain objects a power which influences the passions or even causes the death of the individual for whom he a law preventing their importation trom Africa, In 1833, by an act of Parliament, all slaves in the British colonies were de-clared free, and a sum of £20,000,000 was works. Thus, if a planter or overseer has seriously offended a negro and the negro de-termines to "work Obea on him," he goes to the Obea man and for a certain sum of to the Obea man and for a certain sum of money obtains the power which may cause his enemy's destruction. This power is generally contained in a bottle, embodied in a lizard, spider, rusty nail or other jum-biferous ojects, and this bottle, buried be-neath the doorstep or on the path where the offender is supposed to pass, will cause his doubt and there are more instrumer theory

death, and there are many instances where this result obtains. CELEBRATING THEIR FREEDOM. The Obea man, in order to keep up his The first of August was a great day to the The first of August was a great day to the liberated people, and those who could, in Trinidad, repaired to the capital, Port of Spain, and, in order to appear as much like their late masters as possible, they pur-chased umbrellas and strutted about the streets with them. To this day an umbrelia is known as the "First of August." I have forement is hard. reputation, with his knowledge of vegetable poisons, which is very great, contrives to place in the drinking water or food some substance which will establish his prophecy. The English Government is very strict concerning Obea practice, and considers one who indulges in it as a felon, and, when evidence is produced, which is often diffi-cult to obtain, as no negro will give evidence frequently heard it asked: "Have you your first of August?" meanagainst one he dreads so, is severely dealt ing "have you your umbrells?" The great question of labor again presentwith.

THE OBEA BOTTLE.

ed itself to the now almost ruined planters; the liberated negroes would not work or The Obea bottle is not a rare object in the demanded most exorbitant wages; they did not stirve, as food in the tropics is a minor question; they required clothes, it is true, but these were cheap and a few days' labor West Indies. The mate of a vessel in which West indies. The mate of a vessel in which I went to Guadaloupe picked up one of these which he found floating in the dock there, and I well remember the horror ex-pressed by the negroes as he did so. The bottle contained some small nails and a toll of trained contained is a limid which woll put them in a position to get what they needed. The result, and the colonists planof twine, floating in a liquid which smelt like gin. Not a negro would touch it or come near the mate who held it, and I have no doubt they watched ly toresaw it, was a paralysis in the agricul-tural parts of the island. It was proposed and carefully considered to send indirectly for emigration to the peo-ple of the United States, but this scheme was never adopted. In this extremity the to see this rash individual drop dead for so ruthlessly handling this British Government turned to the vast peninsula of India, a country that for cen-Obea man to fix bim up a bottle just before the fruit ripens, and its so endowed that anyone will come to grief who touches the tree on which it hangs. A friend of mine found one of these bottles hanging from a A satisfactory system was soon adopted. cacao tree on his estate, bung in this case to

The planters were supplied with satisfactory labor, the immigrants were protected and bettered, and the Government was put to no prevent the tree from bearing. He had ived in India for many years and was well acquainted with some of the symbols used by Hindu priests; instead, therefore, of by Alingut presss, instead, therefore, of breaking the bottle, as is generally done by whites when they see one, he cleared the ground under the tree and drew there some mystic symbols. Great was the effect on the ELY'S CREAM BALM

A TRUST DOWNED. RECEIVER TO BE APPOINTED FOR THE CHICAGO GAS CONCERN.

low the Trust Proposed to Dispose of Other Companies' Stock-The Right to Transfer Denied-Complete History of the Gigantic Combination.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Judge Collins this norning gave a lengthy opinion in the case of Charlton vs the Chicago Gas Trust. In substance His Honor decided to appoint a receiver for the Gas Trust to-morrow at 10 o'clock and to enjoin the trust, which is composed of four companies, from transferring its stock or any moneys on hand or other assets to the Fidelity Insurance, Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Philadelphia. The defendants were the Chicago Gas Trust Company and the several members of its Board of Directors, the Chicago Gas Light and Coke Company, the Con-samers' Gas Company, the Equitable Gas Light and Fuel Company and the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, all of Chicago, and the Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Philadelphia. From the evidence submitted, said the Court, the contention in the case was over the following state of facts: The Chicago

Gas Trust Company was organized in April, 1887, with a capital stock of \$25,000,000, divided into 250,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. A large majority of all the shares of stock issued by these respective companies was acquired by purchase. After these purchases the Gas Trust Company

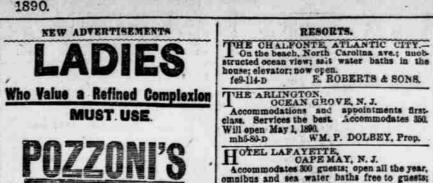
deposited with the Fidelity Insurance Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Phila delphia all of the shares of aloresaid, which deposit was alleged to be in trust for the stockholders of the Gas Trust Company, and for the security of the holders of the mort gage bonds of the four Chicago gas companies then issued or that might be issued thereafter. The Chicago Gas Trust Com-pany itself has issued no bonds.

the Gas Trust Company and the Philadelphia company further provided that any person authorized so to do by the Board of person authorized so to do by the Board of Directors of the Gas Trust Company, or by the President, where the Board of Directors had made no other order, might vote all the shares at the respective meetings of the four gas companies, and that the Gas Trust Com-

pany.

delphia company for the same amount, and to acknowledge that it was holding such

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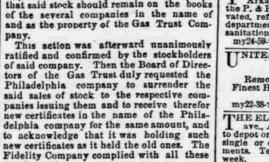
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Harry Taylor, a 12-year-old boy, who was arrested by the police on Sunday, while suffering from a fit on the street, and was sent to the Poor Farm by the Department of Charities on Monday, was being searched for yesterday by his sister, aged 8 years. When arrested, and also at the office of the Department of Charities, the boy said that his home was in Tennessee: the name Harry Taylor, a 12-year-old boy, who was that his home was in Tennessee; the name

that his nome was in leanessee; the name of the town he could not remember, but had been brought here by an old man with a long gray beard, who had afterward abandoned him. His parents, he said, were dead. The little girl, when she had discovered

her brother's location, put another face on the lad's life. Both, she said, had been born in Tennessee, where their mother had died a few years ago. Immediately after her mother's death she was sent to her grandmother, Mrs. Taylor, No. 64 Vickroy street, her brother remaining with her tather. The youngster became too troublesome, however, and was sent to his grand-mother about three years aro, since when he has been in Morganza twice, and under arrest several times for various offenses. He will be kept at the Poor Farm.

Indigestion.

grace. The negro rarely saves money and is always poor, while the coolie is extremely thruty, and is often for his condition rich. A recent attack of indigestion or constipation is easily cured if the right remedy is applied, but every medicine except Hamburg Figs is so disgusting to taste or smell that a person prefers to let the disease take its course, if the above laxative cannot be obtained. 25 cents. Dose one fig. At all druggists. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. TTSu The negro avoids the law, as is the case with ignorant and simple minds-the coolie takes the greatest interest in litigation. The religion of the two races is also in

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negro community; they seemed to under stand the import of the symbols, and told him that a white Obea man was more powerful than a black one.

In order to work Obea successfully, cer-In order to work Obea successfully, cer-tain conditions are necessary; you must at least know the offender's name; better to possess some part of the clothing he has worn; better still to hold some part of his body, as hair, a nail paring or a tooth, or best of all, to obtain some of his blood. The fact that a name is important for an enemy to possess has introduced a remuchable any to possess has introduced a remarkable cus-tom on the part of the laboring class. You will never find a laborer called by his baptismal name, but always by some nickname. It is difficult, in fact, to find out his real name, especially if some other negro be about.

HORRIBLE PRACTICES.

One circumstauce, to which I must allude, One circumstance, to which I must allude, happened during my stay at Trinidad, and with it I will close the subject of Obenism. Just before Christmas, in 1888, a negro child was kidnaped; the authorities instituted an investigation, which led to the discovery of the child's skeleton, and one or two negroes, who were supposed to be connected with the deed, were arrested. Kidnaping children often takes place at Christmas in spite of the vigilance of the Government and it is There are now probably as many as 60,000 coolies in Trinidad, forming one-third the population of the island. They may be classed as Hindus, Mohammedans and Christians, of which the first embraces by far the greatest number. Physically the coolie is well thereof theorem. the vigilance of the Government, and it is done either by Obea men, or in accordance with their commands. The child that has been confiscated (and in the particular case to which I refer it was captured in broad daylight, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon) is taken to a secluded place and murdered. Some of the entrails are removed, the heart, spleen, etc., and a magic mixture is made with mystical herbs. By distilling or drying, a powder results, which is given to one of the racing horses, and this is suphad landed in Trinidad ten years before. THE TRINIDAD NATIVES. osed to give the horse the power to win the

The negro is an absorate. The negro is one who has lived for an age in a wild and savage state; the coolie has for ages been subjected to a high civilization. The negro (and I speak now of the laborer) is brutal, strong in body and weak in mind; the coolie is mild, delicate in body and intelligent. The negro is subject to great animal passions, loves his is subject to great animal passions, loves his the cesult of the race, for the percent of the state of the race, for the percent of the percent of the race, for the percent of the percent of the state of the race, for the percent of the percent of the race, for the percent of the percent of the percent of the race, for the percent of the pe The negro is an absolute contrast to the coolie in character. The negro is one who is subject to great animal passions, loves his offspring, but in times of rage will treat it with a ferocity that can scarcely be imag-ined; the coolie is subject to the passions of civilization, but in his relations with his children he is kind and affectionate. The parroe is hormolie in the success of Obeaism, for if a man his imagination will do all the rest that is necessary." Becked on the Creat of the Waye.

Rocked on the Crest of the Wave. negro is slovenly in the extreme-he will Recked on the Crest of the Wave, The landsman, tourist or commercial traveler, speedily, begins, and not only begins, but con-tinues, to feel the extreme of human misery during his transit across the tempestuous Atlantic. But if, with wise proscience, he has provided himself with a supply of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, his pages are promptly miti-gated, and then cease ere the good ship again drops her anchor. This is worth knowing, and thousands of our yachtsmen, summer voy-agers, tourists and business men do know it. dress in anything, especially gaudy colors, if he can get them, while the coolic, except in rare cases, will retain the costumes of his own country, and dress with neatness and

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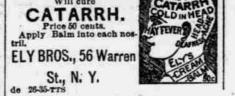
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