

WINDING MISSILES.

An English doctor reports over thirty cases of headache and facial neuralgia cured by snuffing powdered salt up the nose.

Trains on the Pennsylvania have had the marked quotations posted, a stenographer and type-writer render gratuitous service to the passengers, and a waiting room is provided for the ladies.

Occur Tattle, Santa Cruz, Cal., was splitting kindling wood when he attacked a large piece of redwood. He found a 5-cent piece of 1880 stamped in the center of the limb. It was blackened by the black.

Mrs. Alexander McVeigh Miller, who lives near Alderson, in Greenbrier county, West Virginia, is said to draw an annual salary of \$4,000 from the New York Weekly paper for stories and other literary work.

A doll show for the benefit of the new hospital for women is about to take place in London. There will be prizes for the best dressed dolls in the different classes, and afterward the dolls themselves will be sold for the good cause.

Law in Texas is often practiced under conditions that in other parts of the world would be considered a crime. The defendant in a murder trial may be a victim's friend. The judge had to try before a shower of balls and two other persons.

Lyman Trumbull, ex-governor, ex-secretary of state, ex-supreme judge, ex-member of congress and ex-United States senator, is still practicing law in Chicago at the age of 77. He is in good health and his legal ability is as great as ever.

Two beggars, Charles Greck, aged fifty-eight, and Mary Eichmiller, aged sixty, were recently arrested in New York. When the magistrate asked the grog how they would get their support, he answered, "Hustle around and live some way."

Mrs. Walker, late of Kingston, Ont., has been appointed matron of the reformatory at Canada, Madras, Presidency, India, in place of Mrs. Folsom, aunt of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who after nine years' service, resigned to take care of her mother.

Osman Pasha, grand marshal of the Turkish army, whose heretism at Plevna was one of the greatest incidents of the Russo-Turkish war, has written a French book for the Turkish press, in New York by Zello d'Aperay, a 19-year old boy.

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Hypnotism.

Science not only accounts for a great deal, but has a great deal to account for. The other day M. Charcot publicly hypnotized a gentleman, and then told him to assassinate M. Grevy, whom he would find in the corner of a garret.

The poor constable went out and stabbed a tree with a paper knife, and came back trembling and confessed a murderer. Such feats have been known elsewhere as in Paris, and we know what is the power of the magnetizer. It has hitherto been one of the fairy tales of science, but now it is said to have added a new and terrible chapter to the records of crime.

One waits for proof, but one waits for a definite enough. One must factor, French literature actually in the hands of the police, is said to have selected his victims, choosing those of an emotional temperament, and then to have magnetized them to do the deed, and to commit suicide. One poor girl did do so. Law and science are equally interested in the result of an investigation which it is said will very shortly be held in the fact, and the question will arise whether the man is actually amounts to what the law recognizes as murder. If not we certainly ought to have a new law, and it is still possible to have a new word.

"To suicide a person" seems a contradiction in terms.

The Petroleum Industry.

Some interesting figures have appeared in connection with the petroleum industry. The present annual production is about 2,000,000,000 gallons, of which about one-half is produced in the United States.

The Caspian region of Baku produces about 1,000,000,000 gallons, and many of the wells have been discovered in the last few years. It is interesting to note that the oil could not be taken away. Galicia produces about 36,000,000, Birmanah about 7,000,000 and Canada about 25,000,000 gallons.

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A VIGILANTE'S DEATH.

The Career of Crossbones Beidler, of Montana Territory.

Laid Away in Sight of One of the Best Events Since His Vigilant Career—His Funeral a Large One, Solemn and Impressive.

We told in these columns a few days ago the story of the early career in Montana of Colonel Wilbur Elsie Sanders, says the N. Y. Sun, who the republican legislature of the new state has elected as United States senator. Since the appearance of that narrative, there has died in Montana the man who, next to Colonel Sanders himself, was the most conspicuous figure in the remarkable secret organization which took the law into its own hands in the twenty-four counties of the Territory.

John X. Beidler was universally known in the west as "X," and for many years he was the terror of the vigilantes in the Territory. It was in the Territory that he was known as "X," and for many years he was the terror of the vigilantes in the Territory.

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WOMAN.

Speculative Theories Concerning the Origin of Man's Idiot.

Woman's first appearance has been a fruitful subject for legend mongers. Phœnician myth of creation is found in the story of Pygmalion and Galatea, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

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THE CITY OF THE DREAMER.

And 'tired of planning and toiling In the crowded halls of men! Heart weary of building and spoiling And spilling and building again.

And I long for the dear old river, Where I dreamed my youth away, And a dreamer dies in a day, And a dreamer dies in a day.

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A Costly Suspicion.

This is a dismal spot—this populous city of the dead. Naught rises to greet my eye save suggestions of mortality, the monuments, the mounds, the graves.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

The amount of loss to creditors in England and Wales through bankruptcies last year was \$7,114,935.

A silk handkerchief, so often recommended for its electrical properties, is not good for this purpose as it makes the gloves electrical and causes darts to adhere to them.

The little German village of Stroben, near the Harz Mountains, has almost entirely given up chess playing. Even the children in the schools are professed in the ancient and royal game.

The best section of our great country has a "specialty" which is more or less destructive to the productivity of the soil; not only this but to the general welfare of the human family.

English shoemakers always cut a V in the bench leather for luck. Swedish carpenters mark a cross on their tools for the same purpose, and many farmers mark a cross and a circle on a high scaffold before they feel comfortable upon it.

In China the man who lives nearest the scene of a murder is accused of the crime, and in India a man is held responsible for the punishment of a guilty party if he is innocent he rattles around pretty lively to discover the criminal.

Nearly every building intended for the trial performance is called an opera house, but in fact it is a hall or a store in a small town the show hall will be called the grand opera house, though its patrons may never witness an opera nor any other kind of opera.

Railroads are invariably the forerunners of civilization. They lift up the weighted people who are oppressed by the forbidding nature of which Africa is now known. They carry a gospel of light and liberty. They will be veritable missionaries on wheels.

There is no other country on the globe in which the construction of canals and the canalization of rivers would be attended by greater advantages than in the United States. The great benefit to be derived in railroad building that we have any other kind of canal work which will come such enterprise and the time will come when the great importance will be recognized.

HOW HE MANAGED IT.

The Western Telegraph Operator Sees His Girl Every Saturday Night.

"The prairies of the west are great places for wind," said a New York telegraph operator to a New York Ledger man, "and the way to have station in Nebraska, right out in the open prairie, is to have the wind blow there with a caution. But it was a lucky wind for me. At a station about thirty miles west my girl lived, and as I had a train to run, I had to go there every Saturday night by means of that rail-car. Pretty sleek, wasn't it?"

"Yes, pretty sleek. But you mean to say that the wind blew in the same direction every Saturday night during all that time?"

"Of course I don't!"

"Well, how did you manage on those nights when it blew in the other direction?"

"Easy enough. I had another girl at a station fifteen miles east."

"The first newspaper published in Virginia was issued at Williamsburg in 1739. It was entitled the Virginia Gazette, edited by William Parks, who during the nine preceding years, had published the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis. In 1771 the first number of the Massachusetts Spy, edited by Isaiah Thomas, appeared in Boston. It was removed to Worcester in 1775, where it is still published under the name of the Worcester Spy. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War there were in existence seven newspapers in Massachusetts, one in New Hampshire, two in Rhode Island, four in Connecticut, four in New York, and in Pennsylvania, two each in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. The total of thirty-seven. With the exception of the Philadelphia Gazette, which was published semi-weekly, all were dailies. In 1890 the number had increased to 200, of which several were dailies.

There are a number of people, especially in politics, who are like bottles; they have no value except that which is poured into them.

The great wrong I had done her