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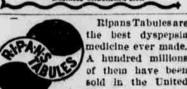




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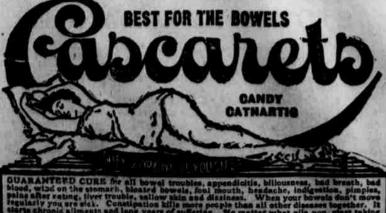
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## THE NOON SIGNAL.

HOW IT IS SENT OVER THE UNITED STATES.

FOR FIVE MINUTES THE WIRES OF THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH ARE SILENT AWAITING THE SIGNAL.

clock!" It was five minutes before noon in ery other human affair was obsequiously standing aside for this all-important information. From the first tick of the clock at the observatory at precisely five minutes before actual noon on the throughout the country awaited correction. The eye of the reporter of the Evening Star, who listened to the click of the instrument, watched the official clock in the office as it ticked calmly neet his clock with the official signals. on. By its hands the time was 11.56, but that this was incorrect was determined by the telegraphic signals that were coming from the observatory, for the chronometers there were corrected phone, the cost being nothing further by the stars and not dependent upon such a poor timekeeper as the sun for trical connection.-Washington Star. their time. They were running on sidereal time instead of solar, so the observatory really corrected Old Sol himself with unblushing nerve.

"Click-clock-click-clock-clickclock!" continued the instrument on the desk of the chief operator.

As the time was passing the minutes could be counted by the breaks in the ticks at the end of each sixty seconds and at precisely fifty seconds before actual noon the sounds entirely ceased. The reporter and a hundred others watched the official clock as its second hand moved jerkily on over the face. It had passed the noon mark when there came a final tick from the instrument and the hands of the clock jumped to XII as if they had been snapped back by invisible fingers. Instantly the commercial keys were opened and the hum of the scores of telegraphic transmitters renewed their work. The country had been once more put on the right track and every clock on the circuit set by the observatory.

The method employed in this work is Interesting and little known to the general public. All that most people know about it is that at noon a signal is sent from the observatory and balls all over the country drop, proclaiming the hour. They do not understand the means that are employed to achieve that end. By an arrangement with the Western Union Telegraph Company the Naval Observatory has connected its chronometer with the wires of the telegraph company and at noon every day announces the time to the country. Clocks that are corrected thus are connected by wire with the observatory and are adjusted by an electro-magnet which sets the hands when they are out of the way. The signals begin at five minutes before noon and continue for five minutes. This length of time beforehand enables people everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains to get ready for the final signal. West of that tory at Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco. The electric connections of the clocks are so arranged as to omit certain seconds at the ends of the several minutes, and just before the close of the last minute ten seconds are omitted, then comes the final click

which announces noon. Sidereal time, by which the chro-nometers at the observatory are set, is taken at night by observations of the fixed stars, and is more nearly accurate than sun time for the reason that the stars are so much farther away from the earth than is the sun that astronomical calculations are more nearly accurate. There is always a fraction of a second variation between the two times, and the sun is actually set correctly on its course by the star time. That is, allowance is made for the defection, and inarmuch as the clock at the observatory from which the time is sent out over the country is seldom out of the way more than 3-100 of a second, it is a simple matter to the astronomers there to correct it before the signals begins, a task which is daily performed by the official in charge of that department. When the ball drops at noon it will be found perfeetly safe to set your watches by it. for electrical trafismission is practically instantaneous, the time balls in Washington, New York and Chicago dropping so evenly that they are all moving down their respective poles at soldiers, probably fast asleep. It is the same time and hit their bases less than a second after they have been

electrically released. The exact method of transmission is The exact method of transmission is more modern town, and contains the explained by the connecting of a wire palace, the "Mellah," or Jews' quarter, with the time clock at the observatory. This wire leads to the trunk line of the but boasts little of interest.-Londop telegraph company, and at the first tick | Times. of the instrument at five minutes before noon every office in the country has orders to cease all regular business and give the lines over to the more important work in hand. The clock then has everylthing its own way, and every chair, caught up his hat and an um swing of its pendulum is announced to brella that stood against the wall, and the country by the ticks of the attached rushed out of the building. clocks. For the time being all business by wire in the United States is at a standstill. An order for the sale of the ing!" Standard Oil Company for \$2 could not be sent during those five minutes by what are a few hundred millions of

by the distant stars? There are time balls on the most conous buildings of all the important American cities, and these are elec-trically connected with the Naval Ob-servatory by feeder lines from the main, or trunk line, working directly main, or trunk line, working directly with the great clock on Georgetown Heights. Imme sately beneath—electrically speaking—the time ball is the clock that gives the observatory time to the others that are on its circuit, and the instant that the ball drops all of those clocks have their bands automatically adjusted to the correct time—neon. The ball on the building of the

'Click-clock-click-clock-click-| War, State and Navy Departments is so situated that it can be seen from all the more important parts of the city. Washington as the ticks of a telegraph and from this ball hundreds of people Instrument in the office of the Western daily set their watches. In New York Union Telegraph Company at the cor. the ball is again prominently displayed ner of Fourteenth and F streets punc. on a building on Broadway, and the tuated the seconds with its metallic city in that section gets its time from music. Every other transmitter in the that ball. So again in Chicago and in great central office was for the time all the important cities of the section being silent, the noonday rush of press east of the Rocky Mountains, and from and commercial business was at a that parallel westward the time is standstill, for the Naval Observatory on given from the Mare Island Navy Georgetown Heights was giving the Yard. Noon in Washington means ? United States the time of day and ev- o'clock, standard time, in San Francisco, and as this would be an unreasonable hour to dispatch the daily signal, the National Observatory has arranged to have the noon time given to the section west of the continental seventy-fifth meridian 30,000 clocks divide by the branch observatory at San Francisco. The actual time is the same as that which comes from Wash-

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ington, but is scheduled according to

longitude. Should any one wish to con-

it can be done by connection with a

wire that leads to the clock of the ob-

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The City of Fez-Quaint, Aucient and Most Oriental of Towns.

A long line of gray walls, broker here and there by battlemented towers and topped by the white buildings of the Sultan's palace and a few minarets -such is the traveler's first view of Fez as he approaches the capital by the main caravan road. It is an unattractive approach, for the last eight or ten miles of the 175 that lie between Tangler and the largest and important city of Morocco pass over a plateau between level, unbroker

stretches of corn-growing country bounded on the north by bare hills, and, further away, on the south, by a range of rugged mountains.

One sees little but its gray, monot onous wails appearing on the horizon. Yet it is an ideal site for a city, and Mulal Idris, its founder and patron saint, did not err in fixing upon it for his capital when, early in the ninth century A. D. he laid its foundations. There is a picturesque story told of the origin of its name; for Fas, as the Moors call it, means a "hoe" in Arable, and it is said that as Mulal Idris turned the first sod he cried, "Here I plant my hoe"-a tradition almost identica" with the naming of Kaironan by the great Okha. The main entrance to Fez, the Bab Segma, is an unworthy gateway for such a city, for it consists of little more than an archway cut it the wall, with no pretentions to size

or decoration. There is a second gateway on the right, in the wall that encircles the palace gardens, through which on the great feast days of the year the Sultar rides to pray at the "Msala" near by The "Msala" itself is a short, white crested wall, with a niche or mihrat facing the east, and is situated only a few hundred yards away on the slope of the hill. Insignificant enough it point the time is given by the observa- itself, it presents on state occasions marvellous picture.

Entering through Rab Segma one passes for a short distance along . street lined with little shops, where dried figs and raisins, walnuts and groceries are exposed for sale. A sharp turn to the right leads one into the outermost of the public squares of the palace, an oblong inclosure, surrounded by high walls, and pierced at each end by great gateways. On the right is s facade and entrance to the arsenal, # particularly hideous mixture of bad Oriental and worse European taste while straight in front is the "Gate of the Lion," a fine archway in modern Moorish style, somewhat spoiled by its gaudy coloring, which time is hap pily koftening. It is under the shade of its heavy roof that one of the several governors of the Fez holds his pub lic court and deals out what he calls justice. He sits cross-legged, attended by secretaries, in a deep niche in the gateway, while in a semi-circle before him squat his dozens of white-robed and red-capped soldiers. Before him kneel the plaintiff and defendant, both talking volubly at the same time, and each calling God to witness that the other is a liar, which is probably true.

A second public square lies beyond this archway, on to which open the gates of the private precincts of the Sultan's palace, with their guard of from this second square that the routes to old and new Fez respectively divide The latter consists of the upper and and a district almost entirely official

A man who had just finished a comfortable meal at a restaurant the other evening, suddenly rose up from his

"Stop him!" exclaimed the proprietor, "That fellow went out without pay-

"I'll stop him," said a determinedlooking man, who rose up hastily from the lines of the Western Union, for a table near where the other had sat. "He took my gold-headed umbreila! dellars to the time of day announced I'll stop him, and I'll bring him back in charge of a police officer, the secon drel!"

Without a moment's pause he dashed out of the house in hot pursuit of the conscienceless villain. And the proprietor, a cold, hard, unsympathetic kind of man, has somehow begun to suspect that neither of them will evcome back.

Millions n Big Stores.

About \$30,000,000 is the estimate of recent investment of fixed capital in the form of building and plant for the COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

Conditions continue satisfactory outside the region of speculation, many eports indicating further improvenent. During recent months the two fisturbing factors have been labor conroversies and weather conditions, each week has brought better things in these two respects until the outlook ontains much that is encouraging.

It is a season of uncertainty in the nanufacture of cotton goods, and sothing in the nature of improvement an be expected until the artificial p sition of the raw material is radically ultered. As supplies diminish there is t.corresponding stiffening of quota-tions. Mills are steadily curtailing production, both here and abroad. New light-weight woolens are being pened with fair results only, buyer xhibiting no anxiety regarding the fu-

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Hides — Heavy steers, association and salters, fate kill, 60 lbs and up, close selections, 91/2/101/2c; cows and light

Provisions and Hog Products-Bulk clear rib sides, 9½c; bulk clear sides, 10½c; bulk shoulders, 9½c; bulk backs, 18 lbs and under, 8¾c; bulk bellies, 11c; sugar-cured shoulders, nar-914c; sugar-cured shoulders, tra broad, 11c; sugar-cured California hams, 91/2c: hams canvased and uncanvased, 15 lbs and over, 134c; skinned 143c; refined lard, second-hand tubs, 94c; refined lard, half-barrels and new tubs, 91/2c; tierces, lard. 9c.

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East Liberty, Pa -- Cattle steady choice \$5.23@5.40; prime \$4.90% s to good \$4.60% 4.85. Hogs active; prim heavy \$5.55@5.65; mediums \$5.75@5.85 heavy Yorkers \$5.85@5.90; light Yorkers \$6.10@6.25; pigs \$6.30@6.40; roughs \$4.00@5.00. Sheep strong; best wethers \$4.30@4.50; culls and common \$1.50 yearlings \$3.00@5.00; veal calves \$6.50@6.75.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Our railways have killed 8558 persons within a year.

A ton of sugar beets yields 210 pounds of refined sugar.

The province of Ontario produced \$547,000 of nickel last year. Sawdust and other mill waste is now used in paper making in Texas.

Less than one-seventh of the land in Great Britain is owned by farmers One out of two working men in England who reach the age of sixty five, dies a pauper and is buried at the poorhouse.

Mexico now has 60,000 American residents and \$323,000,000 America:

A room in which soiled clothes or shoes become moldy is too damp for health. There are in use in the United States

,640,220 railway cars and 41,228 loco-

motives. Within a year the United States has sold 253,983 pairs of shoes to British

The pressure of sap rising from a grape vine root has been found equa to sustaining a column of mercury three and a half feet high.

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Demand for Preachers.

There are complaints that the demand for candidates for the ministry is arger than the supply. There is a fall-ing off in the number of theological students at the universities. The num ber has been reduced one-third at Yale class of 300 would graduate 60 ministers, but, last year it turned out only four. The ministry seems to be oxing its attraction for young men. The pay of clergymen is better than once was, though in many instances t is very small yet. The churches are iner, but comparatively fewer people attend them. The simple days of old-ashioned faith and primitive ideas have passed. The puritan period has

vanished. Whether it be science or commercialism or liberalism or education or the freer exercise of thought, any of these or all of these that have nfluenced religious thought and conduct, there has been a change within the church and without. The condi-tions that once prevailed in this coun-try, the isolated churches, the itinerant ministers, the traveling circuit riders, the periodic revivals, the camp-meet-ings, the muscular and emotional reli-gion and the simple, carnest, and in-tense faith, and other features that characterized a new or thinly settled country, have in a large measure been succeeded by other conditions, not less

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