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A LONG JOURNEY a Piece of Mail May Follow the Addressee,

How a Piece of Mail May Follow the Addressee. "The United States is getting pretty big in a postal sense as well as terti-torial," said 'a postoffice inspector, "and for 2 cents a piece of mail can have a good run for the money. Sup-pose we put in a spare moment in see-ing what may be done for 2 cents, though a copy of The Star carrying a penny stamp goes as far as a letter. "A reader of The Star writes from Manila for a copy of the paper. It would be sent him under the second class mail matter rate of 1 cent a pound, but, as the public understands the regular newspaper rate of four ounces for 1 cent, we will take that as a basis for our figuring. "It is mailed in Washington and

unces for 1 cent, we will take that as basis for our figuring. "It is mailed in Washington and ravels 3,250 miles to San Francisco and thence approximately 6,000 miles o Manila, stopping en route at Hono-ulu, which, by the way, is 2,050 miles room San Francisco. In the meantime he subscriber has returned to the inited States to his home in Eastport, fee, having left directions at Manila or the forwarding of his mail. The aper is returned by the next steamer, nd in due time it travels back over he same route, covering this time bout 9,500 miles to the most eastern ity in the United States. "This particular subscriber happened

bout 9.500 miles to the most eastern ity in the United States. "This particular subscriber happened be of a roving disposition, and be-ore the paper arrived at Eastport he ad skipped out for Cape Noine, Alaska, fe wished to keep in touch with Vashington affairs, however, so he ft another forwarding order with the ostmaster, and the paper faithfully ollowed him to the goldfields, an addi-ional distance of 6,700 miles, making total journey thus far of 25,450 miles. "If the paper were tired at this stage if the class, the subscriber was not, nd when it reached Cape Nome there ras another forwarding order await-ned it, this time to Sitka, Alaska, a far-her distance of 2,250 miles, as the all route is somewhat roundabout in he arctle seas.

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King George of Greece. The king of Greece, who was 55 years old on Dec. 24, has reigned ion-ger than his father, the aged king of Denmark. It was on March 30, 1863, that he acceded to the throne, having been proclaimed king by the Greek na-tional assembly, while King Christian did not ascend the throne of Denmark mutil the middle of the November fol-lowing. King George, who, it is hard-ing necessary to recall, is the younger brother of the Princess of Wales, was only 18 at the time of his accession. Skin troubles, cuts, burns, scalds and

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MRS. C. W. FAIRBANKS. Daughters, but generally. Mrs. Dan-iel Manning, the retiring president, was not a candidate for re-election, and the rivairs for the position was very pro-nounced. The candidates against Mrs. Fairbanks were Mrs. Donald McLean of Brooklyn and Mrs. Washington Roebling of Trenton.

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mous fortune. Littlefield's Prises. Representative Littlefield has a queer assortment of prizes won at euchre partles. A progressive euchre party was given at the Washington hotel at which he lives about a year ago, and he carried off one of the trophies awarded for the highest score, a beer stein. A few days ago a similar affair took place at the hotel, and again he made the top score, the prize for which proved to be a horn and silver mounted corkscrew. Mr. Littlefield represents a prohibition district and is himself an abstainer from intoxicants, but he says he can use the corkscrew on mineral water, of which there are several famous springs in his district. Elephant Who Earns His Rogrd.

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WASHINGTON LETTER. ashington as a Business City-Ou rageous Vandalism-The Sena-tor's Working Day.

tor's Working Day. [Special Correspondence.] Congressman Meyer of Louisiana is proud of Washington. Unlike some of the rural members, who would appar-ently delight to see the national capi-tal relegated to the backwoods stage, Mr. Meyer believes that everything ought to be done to make the city the handsomest capital in the world. "And I do not agree with the assertion that Washington is purely a residence city and will remain so," says Mr. Meyer. "People who talk that way do not com-prehend present conditions or divine and will remain so," says Mr. Meyer. "People who talk that way do not com-prehend present conditions or divine the future. This city is growing rapid-ly and steadily. Its commerce or busi-ness is increasing. Its manufactures, already considerable, are also increas-ing, and, like other capitals. Washing-ton seems to me to be destined to grow at a very rapid rate. It is true that London has easy access to the sea, but hydraulic science may do as much for Washington in the future. Paris is an interior city, without any navigable stream, but it has vast business indus-tries, manufactures and wealth. Ber-lin and Vienna are cities of wonderful growth and enormous trade. It is safe to say that Washington will have a great and increasing growth, which will be proportionate to this country. It will have something more than grand public buildings, tasteful resi-dences, brond avenues, flower gradens, etc. It will have, as it already has, its utilitarian side. It will haye work-shops and industries, like other great capitas." Mr. Meyer believes that the greater Washington will expand north, east and west, the southern boundary being fixed by the Potomac. He thinks that "the magnificent and beautiful country west of the Potomac" will become pop-ulated and that not merely one bridge, but three of four fine bridges, will con-nect that section with this side of the Potomac. The horeard cores of the centital area

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Outrageons Vandalism. The bronze doors of the capitol are works of art. They are very tail and heavy, and each is composed of several panels which present in basrelief pic-tures from American history. The execution is so lifelike that the figures stand out some distance from the background of the doors. The guns of the Revolutionary soldiers protrude from the shoulders of the men, the freet of the cavalrymen are perfect. This fidelity to nature has been the opportunity of the vandal. The doors have been robbed of every bit of bronze that could be chipped off. The bayo-nets of the guns have disappeared, the spurs have been taken from the feet of the men on hörzeback, and even the freathers in the headdresses of the In-dians have been broken away. Of course there is no way either to eatch the offenders or remedy their vandal-ism. The defects in the Beautiful bronze work remain as evidence of the instante desire of the average Ameri-can tourist to carry off a souvent. In the same way the statue of Pere Marquette, in Statuary hall, has been disfigured. The Indians in the bronze bas-relier had feathers in their heads when the statue was unveiled, but now every feather has disappeared. **The Sentor's Working Bay.** All that is said on the doors of con-Grees does not get into 'The Record. One day the senate sat very late—well into the evening, after the electric imps were turned on. Mr. Pettus of Alabama had been showing signs of the speechmaking had been growing is equid and speaking with his quaint-est draw the sail. "Mr. President, the hours of labor in the gover his spectacles, shifting his quid and speaking with his quaint-est draw the sail. "Mr. President, and Tim going to quit. Good night." And, with a bow, the old gentleman started up the aisle. The official re-proters decided among themselves not to trat his farew

Had Seen. Many "Peebles." Congressman Graft tells this story about his friend, Congressman Roden-berg of East St. Louis: "Rodenberg took a St. Louis friend in to see Sec-zetary Gage the other day. The man never had seen much of the world out-side of St. Louis and East St. Louis, and he was somewhat excited by life in Washington. After being intro-duced to the dignified secretary of the treasury the man threw Rodenberg into a comatose state by saying: "Oxcoose me, Mr. Gage, but I have seen so many peebles yet today dat I haf to ask you vat is your job?" CARL SCHOFIELD.



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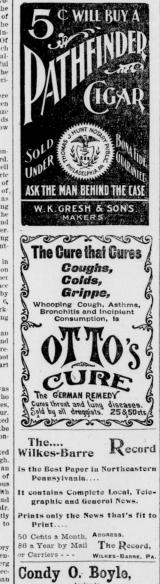
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