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NEW YORK TRI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

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dainty little pills, but they never fail
to cleanse the liver, remove obstructions
and invigorate the system.

THE TSANG-PO.

Highest of All Navigable Streams,
and Its Tributaries Not Doubtfully
Known.

The Tsang-Po is in several respects the most remarkable river in the world. It is the highest of all navigable streams, flowing for nearly 1,000 miles at an elevation of 11,000 to 14,000 feet. During the greater part of its course its current is sluggish, but for 100 miles or more the mighty river, in its descent to the coast plain, runs with the speed of a mountain torrent. Though one of the largest of central Asian streams, it has never been followed from its source to its mouth, and until recently it was doubtful of which of two well known rivers it was the head waters. The attempts to solve its mysteries have been attended with an almost unparalleled heroism, endurance, steadfastness and self-sacrifice. For the principal explorers of the Tsang-Po have been animated, not as those who sought the fountain spring of the Nile, by the hope of the world's applause, but by a simple daily wage and the consciousness of loyalty to duty, says the National Geographic Magazine.

The physical history of the Tsang-Po is briefly this: It rises in the extreme southwestern corner of Tibet, close to the sources of the Ganges, the Indus and its great affluent, the Sutlej, at a height of nearly 15,000 feet. Here, owing to the drainage of the slopes of the Himalayas and of a little known Tibetan range running parallel with these mountains, it soon becomes a stream wide and deep enough to be navigable. There is a considerable boat traffic upon it, at an elevation but little below the summit of Mont Blanc.

It flows due east for some 500 miles, receiving numerous large tributaries from both south and north, and when near Lhasa it is, at low water, nearly a third of a mile wide and 20 feet deep; in flood, two miles wide and of unknown depth. In longitude 94 degrees east it makes a sharp bend to the south and passes through the Himalayas in a course known only to the natives who dwell upon its precipitous banks.

When last seen by an explorer it is at a height of from 8,000 to 11,000 feet, but when it emerges in Assam it is only 400 feet above sea level. From this point it pursues its sluggish way for another 600 miles as the Brahmaputra to the Ganges and the Bay of Bengal. There has been a long controversy, into the details of which it is not necessary to enter, as to whether the Irrawadi or the Brahmaputra is the continuation of the Tsang-Po. Though there has been as yet no direct evidence—the last expedition of throwing in marked logs in Tibet having failed—the general consensus of scientific opinion is in favor of the Brahmaputra, and the latest English gazetteer describes it under this name.

It is hardly to be expected that pure science will be much benefited by the lifting of the veil which hangs over this part of the river's course. But there can be little doubt that it hides scenes of magnificent beauty and grandeur which will thrill the expectant world and give it new and nobler conceptions of the sublimity of nature.

The sequel.
"I have written an article on 'How to Live on \$2.50 a Week,'" he explained to the editor.
"Well," said the editor, "you had better write the sequel to it."
"I do not understand."
"Why, 'How to Get the Two-Fifty,'"—Baltimore American.

Illiterate Roumanian.
Roumania would appear to be the most illiterate country in Europe. The last census shows that, in a population of nearly 6,000,000, nearly 4,000,000 can neither read nor write, and that only a little over 1,000,000 have any education at all.—N. Y. Sun.

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR.
"Something New Under the Sun."
All doctors have tried to cure CATARRH by the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drugs in paste form. These powders dry up the mucous membranes causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membranes that their makers have aimed to cure, while pastes and ointments cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a treatment which when faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES" and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient for a full month's treatment and everything necessary to its perfect use.

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THE TELEGRAPH.

Remarkable Development of This Very Useful Invention—Some of the Latest Improvements.

The electric telegraph is one of the important and valuable inventions given to the world by the nineteenth century. It should not be understood that there were no telegraph systems in operation previous to the nineteenth century, for the fact is, there were telegraph systems in operation before the Christian era. Of course these were not electric telegraph systems. In the early days torches placed in various positions were made to spell out words in the transmission of messages, while in the latter part of the eighteenth century there was a semaphore system of telegraphy in use throughout Europe. The same system was employed in the early years of the nineteenth century, but ere that century came to an end the electric telegraph had taken the place of all inferior methods of transmitting messages over distances.

Today the world enjoys the benefits of a wonderful system, the workings of which are far from being clear even to many who use the wires daily. Considering the present-day facilities offered by the telegraph companies, it seems hard to believe that the first electric telegraph line for the use of the Morse alphabet was erected in 1844, and this in the face of numerous features calculated to dishearten the most confident believer as to the future of the system. What this future has been up to date is shown in a very clear manner at the Pan-American exposition, where people are afforded every opportunity to see and study the very latest improvements made in the electric telegraph. The display of instruments is very attractive, and the devices for sending messages both ways over a line, as well as more than one message at a time, are on exhibition, says the exposition bulletin.

Many interesting facts in regard to the development of the electric telegraph system in the United States were placed before the industrial commission in Washington. It was stated, making a comparison of the geographic areas, that there are only 67 people in the United States to each mile of telegraph wire, while in Great Britain the number is 136, in Switzerland 230, and in Belgium 321. In the United States there are 1,115,095 miles of wire, while in all of Europe there are 1,585,267 miles. In the United States there are 39,000 places reached by the electric telegraph, while in Great Britain there are but 10,816 places so reached.

Such figures as these tell of the stupendous and far reaching extent of the telegraph lines of this country, and all who have occasion to use the telegraph systems of the country from time to time will find in the Pan-American exhibits a feature that will be thoroughly instructive.

RARE STONEWORTS.
Botanical Garden's Valuable Collection, Which It Has Taken Forty Years to Gather.

It is not a mark of ignorance not to know what stoneworts are. They are not objects of beauty, to attract amateurs, and even scientists have until recently known comparatively few specimens of this somewhat remarkable family. The New York Botanical Garden has recently acquired a collection of stoneworts, or Characeae, which ranks among the three or four best in the world, reports the New York Tribune. The gift was made in February by Dr. Timothy Field Allen, who has devoted more time to the study of the species than any other man in America.

For 40 years he spent his spare moments in searching in pools and lakes for the thin grasses which grow in the ooze of the bottom—for these are the stoneworts—and in gathering them in from all parts of the world.

Looking at the sprawly brownish-green "water weeds" which make up a collection highly prized by the garden authorities, the outsider wonders why a scholar should have devoted his life to accumulating so much unattractiveness. The grasses look well enough in the water from the side of a boat, but are hopeless when plastered on sheets of paper. The explanation of it is that these same "water weeds" are of great value to scientists, forming, as they do, a family more or less apart from the rest of the plant world, with unique and remarkable habits. Dr. Allen has made known to science at least as many new specimens of stoneworts as were known when he began his studies, so it is no wonder that the botanical garden feels itself enriched by the possession of this collection. As for those who have gazed upon it and seen the respect in which it is held, they will treat with more respect the weeds which their oars turn up in their summer outings this year. The slippery things do not "handsome much," as they say in New England, but they are eminently respectable and distinctly exclusive.

Curious Mexican Stone Work.
One of the curiosities of the old city of Guadalupe, Mexico, is a great column of stone sails rising from the upper walls of the cathedral. There are three sails, one above another, each with reef points and showing a stone mast. On the top is a niche containing the figure of a patron saint. This curious piece of stone work has an interesting history. One of the old hidalgos was at sea with his whole family when a terrible storm arose which threatened to destroy the ship. The don bowed in prayer to the Virgin of Guadalupe, and vowed if she would save the ship he would make an offering to the church. The ship was saved and this curious tower built. It can be seen a long distance at sea, and looks like a ship under sail.—N. Y. Herald.

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"Both my wife and myself have been using CASARETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Last week my wife was troubled with a severe headache, and she took some of your CASARETS, and she felt the pain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend CASARETS."
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TIME TABLE.

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No. 12, Daily Express	8:34 A. M.
" 10, Daily Express	9:30 "
" 16, Daily Except Sunday	9:39 "
" 20, " " " " " " "	10:00 "
" 60, Sunday Only	10:23 "
" 22, Daily Except Sunday	10:23 P. M.
" 30, " " " " " " "	11:15 P. M.
" 3, Daily Express	4:55 "
" 63, Sunday Only	4:50 "
" 8, Daily Express	5:30 "
" 18, Sunday Only	7:40 "
" 24, Daily Except Sunday	6:50 "
" 14, Daily	10:00 "

WESTWARD.	
No. 2, Daily Express	12:30 A. M.
" 17, Daily Milk Train	8:00 "
" 11, Daily Express	11:00 "
" 15, For New York via Sun.	12:40 P. M.
" 5, Daily	6:15 "
" 27, Daily Except Sunday	5:50 "
" 7, Daily Express	10:15 "

Trains leave Chambers street, New York for Port Jervis on week days at 4:10, 7:30, 9:00, 9:15, 10:10 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15 P. M. On Sundays, 4:30, 7:30, 9:00, 9:15, 10:30, 9:30, 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.

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