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EMBETE FOICE.

Some interest has been exci ed in scientific
circles by the discovery on what is claimed
to be a new natural force, the direct offspring
of electricity and magnetism. The discovered
is a Mr. Edison, formerly a telegraph operator, and now a maker and inventor of electrical apparatus. The simplest way of
deriving the new force is by the operation of
an ordinary telegraph circuit. When the
circuit is open or broken the electricity
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Edison has worked night and day to ascertain more intimately the nature of the new "etherie" principle, and with results that are strongly confirmatory of his original theory. A Voltaia battery, of several cells, is applied to an ordinary telegraph instrument. The trial of twenty-eight different metals having showed that cadmium is best adapted for the transmission of the new power, a large of that substance (analogous in its nature bar of that substance (analagous in its nature to zine) is placed across or near to the mag-netic coil, either directly or with an insulating substance intervening, and from this bar a copper wire conducts the "etheric" force to any desired point. Connected with the gas pipe it charges every gas fixture in the building, so that the application of a metallice substance to any one of them will produce the etheric spark. A connection with the street main enabled Mr. Edison to draw the produce of the connection with the street main enabled Mr. Edison to draw the produce from the produce of the produc the sparks from a gas fixture in his residence some distance away. Hence it seems that the new force is not effected by the contact of the earth, but performs its operations independent of the necessity of insulators. Herein lies its immense practical value. The cumbersome appliances of transmitting ordinary electricity, such as telegraph poles, insulting knobs, cable sheathings and so on may be left out of the problem of quick and Richmond Hill, Oct. 24, '72. 745-1y
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in water. anisms may be completely revolutionized.

Mr. Edison is constructing a quantity of special apparatus for the purpose of experimenting with the new force. Gutta percha rods will be suspended so that the instruments may be more thoroughly insulated and all possibility of electric induction prements may be more thoroughly insulated and all possibility of electric induction prevented; and etheriscope will be contrived by means of graphite points, so that the etheriscope marks may be more advan-

THE MIGHT OF ONE FAIR FACE.

MICHAEL ANGELO, TRANSLATION OF J. E. TAYLOR The might of one fair face sublimes my love. For it hath weared my heert from low desire. Nor death I heed, nor purgatorial fires. Thy beauty, antensat of joys above. Instructs me in the bliss that saints approve For O. how good, how beautiful, must be The God that made so good a thing as thee. So fair an image of the heavenly Dove!

Forgive me if I cannot turn away Forgive me if I cannot turn away
From those sweet eyes that are my earthly heaven.
For they are guiding stars, benignly given.
To tempt my footsteps to the upward way;
And if I dwell too foodly in thy sight,
I live and lovo in God's peculiar light.

SNEEZING. What a moment, what a doubt!

All my nose is hiside out.—
All my thrilling, tickling caustic,
Pyramid rhimocerostic.

Wants to sneeze, and cannot do it!
How it yearns me, thrills me, stings me,
How with rapturous torment fills me!
Now easy, "Sneeze, you fool-get through it.
Since—shoe—oh! 'tis most del-ish!—
Ishi-ishi—most del-ish!
(Hang it, I shall sneeze till spring!)
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THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE.

BY HENRY PIELDING. Genteel in personage, Conduct, and equipage Noble by heritage; Generous and free.

Brave, not romantic: Learned, not pedantie; Frolic, not frantic,— This must be be.

Bonor maintaining, Meanness disdaining, Still entertaining, Engaging and new; Neat, but not finical; Sago, but not cynical; Never tyrannical, But ever true.

PACIFIC FARMING.

One of the most profitable branches of husbandly carried on in this wonderful State is the keeping of sheep. They are keptupen farms where cultivated crops are produced, and upon ranches and Government lands,

beasts, and when they see them coming, the sheep are huddled in a mass with their tails are bitten until he turns his head inward. They understand that the vulnerable point is

the throat of a sheep, and that a bite in the rump is comparatively harmless. Much of the laud on which sheep are pastured is Government land, and costs nothing tured is tovernment land, and costs nothing to the shepherd. The average value of that which is owned is not over \$5 an acre. No hay or grain is to be cut for them. The prin-cipal labor is that of corraling and shearing. Most of the ewes have lambs before they are a year old, and the increase is a hundred per cent. annually. The average cost of keeping is variously estimated at from 37 to 50 cents per head annually, exclusive of the interest upon the cost of the land. The wool of a good sheep will pay twice the cost of keeping, and the lamb and wool of a fine-blood ewe

and this was all his capital. In ten years he had ten thousand sheep, sixteen thousand acres of land, and other property, worth \$100,000, and his wealth has greatly increased since. The business of wool growing has advanced steadily, and probably paid a larger per cent. of profit than any other large branch of agriculture in the State. The increase in Chas Sye writes: Ten years tea-tasting in but a fraction of the present clum-Wires may be laid in the earth or The existing methods and mech-iay be completely revolutionized, lisen is constructing a quantity of pparatus for the purpose of experi-with the new force. Gutta percha-be suspended so that the instru-ber who more thoroughly insulated

Civil Engineer and Draughtsman.

Orders by letter should state the Concession, Lot and character of Survey, the subscriber having the old Field Notes of the late D. Gibson and other surveyors, which should be consulted, in many cases as to original menuments, &c., previous to commencing work.

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preference. The shepherds receive their rations once a week and do their own cooking. The ration masters send out their supplies from the stations on donkeys and mules, and count all the sheep once a week. The shep-herd is allowed a certain number of sheep to keep him in fresh meat, and for these he must give an account and keep the skins, which have a market value. The majordome is over the ration masters, and directs them in the distribution of rations, and that the general supervision of the pasturage and of the flocks. Gen. Beal, who owns the Tejon ostate, has a large number of Indians in his employ, and under his influence have been encouraged to make homes and cultivate land for themselves. They are said to be in much better condition than Indians upon the reser-

vations supported by the Government.

In the northern part of the great valley sheep raising is conducted on a smaller and sheep raising is conducted on a smaller and more careful system. Land is more valuable, and the sheep are of better grades. It is found that it is better economy to preduce fine wool, worth two prices, even if the stock costs more and the care is more expensive.

The method of sheep raising here is more like that in the older States, only it is on a like that in the older States, only it is on a

and often there is no need of carroling. If sheep can be safely kept, they do much better to follow their own instincts in seeking food and water than to be guided by man. When the weather is hot they will feed at night or in the early morning, and in some shady retreat will spend the midday hours in chewing the cult

necessity, and are importing the best rams they can get from Australia and the East. They are well paid for their enterprise, not only in the high prices they get for the lambs out of the imported animals, but in the increased fineness of the wool, the larger yield, and the higher price. The wool is no longer lamped and sold under the general name of California wool, but is carefully graded by competent men, and sold according to its value. Great pains are taken to keep it clean, and to produce a first-rate article. Some of the large flocks in the Sacramento Valley, it is said will average seven pounds of wool

4. 400 CHINESE ACROBATS.

Power of Withstanding Terrific Blows and Falls.

a few feet from the base of the tower. Turning a somersault in mid-air he falls upon the other body, the two breast to breast, and bounds off again with a second somersault. Other acrobats climbed to various altitudes and fell upon the stage, alighting square upon their backs with a force that was astonishing. These feats were all executed by men in a semi-nude condition, so that there to go toward improving the new navy yard is no chance for padding their clothes. At League Island, While the Americans in the theatre applicate,

Reeping.

It was not until 1853, some years after the conquest, that an attempt was made to breed sheep as an exclusive business. The pioneer was a poor man who had nine hundred over the control of the and become habituated to the terrible con-cussions only by years of practice. He added that many are killed in training, or maimed for life. None of their feats are graceful, but simply indicating a tremendous amount of nerve and endurance.

Chas Sye writes: Ten years tea-tasting in China enables me to confirm Green Tea in his statement that all green-tea, is colored or "faced." The tons and tons of "uncolored "green tea passing through the hands of the Manchester tea men have, either with or without his knowledge, been "uncolored," in this country. Water, damp, or steam quickly removes the coloring powder from green tea, and, among things not generally known, is the fact that damaged green tea comes to hand, "uncolored," and is dried here, and sold as "uncolored," green tea.

Stones and Stumps

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Moody and Sankey-Still retain their hold upon the people of this city, and each of their hold upon the people of this city, and each of their meetings is attended by thousands of people. During the week thousands of commerce, and of Literature and Arts, and below these are the coats of arms of each of their shave been received with requests for prayers for the writers and their friends, and below these are the coats of arms of each attended by the hundred with the lower pedestal is the national emblomatic of their meetings is attended by thousands of Commerce, and of Literature and Arts, and below these are the coats of arms of each attended will visit understand their friends, and a deal who have risen to be prayed for, most whom have sought advice in the emquiry room at the close of the service. There seems to be more system now about filling the building, and all confusion or crowding is avoided. The Executive Committee have been untired to the description of Richard Henry Lee as Reader of the Declaration of Richard Henry Lee as Reader of the Declaration of Independence. The chairman of the Michigan Centennial Commission, has been exceeded for the veryage of the Prince of Wales and the commerce of the procession of the Michigan Centennial Commission, has been corresponding for some time with the coming winter will be astronomer, predicts that the coming winter will be several attended by the mattern to the states and territories. On the front of the several attended by the mattern to the states and territories on the other of the several attended by the mattern to the states and territories. On the front of the several attended by the mattendance of the care at the continual control of the several attended by the mattern to the several attended by the mattendance of the care at the control of the several attended to the states a

sought to secure accommodation for every on the Contemnal Grounds, applicant for admission.

Identifies the meetings have been attended chiefly by residents of this city, or such visitors as have had occasion to remain in the city over night; but for the sake of accommodating the many thousands who reside in present one, It has modern present one, It has modern the many thousands who reside in present one, It has modern the many thousands who reside in the content of the season, is as severe of present one, It has modern the many thousands who reside in the content of the season. larger scale. The ranches are often fenced in the Sacramento Valley, and divided off into large pastures of from one to four thousand acres each. Of course, where sheep are kept under fence fewer shepherds are needed, but the sacrament of the many thousands who reside in the numerous out-lying towns in close proximate to the city, the morning meetings, which have been held at 8 o'clock, have been kept under fence fewer shepherds are needed. changed to from 12 to 1, thus enabling any one who may desire it even from a long distance to leave home in the morning, hear the shady retreat will spend the incomes and the chewing the cuid.

Sheep will deteriorate here as they do in other States, unless the stock is reinforced with better blood. The best farmers feel this necessity, and are importing the best rams they can get from Australia and the East. served seat, a number of which are reserved to a short time before service for people from the country. On Sunday the afternoon ser-vice was exclusively for ladies and the even-ing one for gentlemen. For the afternoon meeting between four and five thousand inceting between four and five thousand tickets were given out to persons who desired to become Christians, and a great many were issued where no questions were asked, and it is supposed that at least seven or eight thousand ladies were present who were anxious for their soul's salvation. The time of the preaching service was taken up by Mr. Moody in the recital of thrilling, touching stories, and at the close when the invitation was extended for those desiring prayers to and to produce a instruct action.

In the large flocks in the Sacramento Valley, it is said, will average seven pounds of wool per head. Some of the large sheep owners own land in the foot tills as well as in the bottoms. The sheep are kept in the low lands during summer, where there is abundance of dried grass, and in the foot hills in winter and spring, where the rains make good fresh pasturage. The best wool comes from the western part of the State, is worth about 123 cents a pound, and is mostly used in home manufactures. The wool from the south is worth 16 cents, and is exported.

I ious for their soul's salvation. The time of the preaching service was taken up by Mr. Moody in the recital of thrilling, touching stories, and at the close when the invitation if was extended for those desiring prayers to its etc. The pouring rain prevented so full an attendance upon the ovening meeting, but some seven thousand men assembled in face of the falling rain, but the interest manifested was not so great as that at the ladies meeting. Mr. Moody's addresses are apparently having more effect with his hearrors at tirst, judging from the faces of the congre early naving more effect with his hearers at first, judging from the faces of the congregation, and it is evident that his hemely cloquence is making a deep impression on the minds of those who listen daily to him. It is to be regretted that his voice is not as distinct as at first, and that many who are seated at the rear end of the building are mable to hear him.

the flock and drive them up. They also least and the devices of wolves and wild sets and the devices of wolves and wild sets and when they see them coming, the part huddled in a mass with their tails and springing upward, turns a somerate bitten until he turns his head inward, bitten until he turns his head inward, which all the tables except the lower of a sheep, and that a bite in the property has been threat of a sheep, and that a bite in the property harmless.

If any sheep faces outward, his knees bitten until he turns his head inward, which all the tables except the lower of a sheep, and that a bite in the property was put up as a whole first, and as the Government limit was only table left he falls with a force apparently the helps up again immediately and turns back handsprings across the stage. Again he climbs to the top of the tower of the land on which sheep are passed in the same immediately and turns back handsprings across the stage. Again he climbs to the top of the tower of the land on which sheep are passed in the same immediately and turns back handsprings across the stage. Again he climbs to the top of the tower of the land on which sheep are passed in the same immediately and turns back handsprings across the stage. Again he climbs to the top of the tower of the land on which sheep are passed in the same immediately and turns back handsprings across the stage. Again he climbs to the top of the tower of the same immediately and turns back handsprings across the stage. Again he climbs to the top of the tower of the same minutes intervened between two the top of the tower. Turn-the stepped of the same intervened between the property and turns as the force rementation, which grows more threatening fermentation, which grows more threatening and that the property day. The great powers try to satisfy the Genemads of humanity by a conference of the tower of the tower of the highest bidder. The property has been the look only table defined and turns his bead in lots, when it would be very lable ferme tween the next to the last and the last bid. This is by far the heaviest single real estate will doubtless prove of vast importance to the commercial interests of the city. The terms of the sale were, cash within thirty days, and five per cent to be paid on day of

The Bureau of Horticulture has issued a series of rules for the guidance of exhibitors | been. fine collection of ferns, ranging from three to eight feet high, has been received from Caliornia, and has been placed in the hothouses attached to Horticultural Hall.

The Minister of Brazil in in the city, look ing for ground on which to have the Brazilian building erected. The Emperor and people of that country are taking a lively interest in the approaching exhibition, and the Emperor has signified his acceptance of an invitation extended by the United States Government, for him to visit this country.

A photograph of a colossal statue for the Autietam Soldier's Monument, to be placed on the Exhibition Grounds, has been received by the Autientant The statement.

by the Art Department. The statue is 21 by the Art Department. The statue is 21 feet high and weighs thirty tons. It is made of granite, and was wrought out at Hartford, Conn. It represents the volunteer soldier in Union uniform, at rest with his musket in A Barrister writes: Much nonsense is written about tea-making. One of your correspondents, "Green Tea," says black tea is fired after twenty-four hours' exposure to the atmosphere, but that green tea is fired two hours after picking. I have made hundreds of chests of tea in Assam, and can certify that all leaf used for tea making comes from the same plants is midely unin in the placed somewhere outside of the building.

The Ladies' Executive Committee of the National Commemorative Momment Association are now holding meetings every week, for furthering the project of erecting in Inde-

on the American shield bearing the national

Our weather this past week has been cold. It is rarely the ease that the first cold snap of the season, is as severe or as long as the present one, It has moderated very much the last two or three days, yesterday and to-day have been exceedingly stormy.

Philadelphia, Dec. 7, 1875.

Causes and Results of the Herzegovinian Rebellion.

It is not the first time in this century, nor will it be the last, that the world will look with pity and sadness on the vain efforts of christian provinces and peoples, bound politi-cally under the Osman yoke, to rise and free themselves from tyranny, and the crushing incubus of Mohammedan rule. They are left by their fellow christians to They are left by their fellow christians to struggle alone, and, of course, without resources, they are sooner or later compelled to how submissive to the soulless Ottoman. The rebellions in Thessaly, Epirus, in Bulgaria and Crete, and the insurrection under Vulcalowich, were all symptoms of the same national disease, out of which grow this last and now almost finished revolt in the north-west Provinces of Turkey. This national disease and weakness is seen most readily in the utter incapacity of the Turkish government. the utter incapacity of the Turkish government to develope the resources of these subjugated provinces, and in the advance of civilization in the development of every branch of industry, to secure for their own subjects a dustry, to secure for their own subjects a position at all comparable with that of peoples immediately contiguous. These things have been felt the most keenly of late by the inhabitants of the wild and half deserted provinces of Albania, Bosnia, and Herzegovina. It is the crushing poverty of these regions, which along with miserable harvests and oppressive tribute, drives them to desperation, and into revolt against a Government, which neither attempts nor cares to relieve them.

This fact explains the reason why Mohammedan Begs took part in the last robel-

hammedan Begs took part in the last rebel-lion. This was the case, however, only in Herzegovina, not in Bosnia. The Mohambusiness with that sort of capital. And that same business will be carried on in the same way until Turkish misrule is ended by some

late to mend matters,

A sad winter lies before the poor Herze govinians. We cannot but sympathise with them, foolish as their rebellion may have been. Better than any conference of consuls series of rules for the guidance of exhibitors in Horticultural Hall. The building and grounds will be open for the reception of exhibitors until May 1st, 1876, after which date no articles will be admitted, except such plants as are not sufficiently hardy to permit their being planted out until later in the season. Such plants will be admitted not later than the 1st of June, and their reintly becomes more apparent—that the great powers of the world can do nothing to saye the whole provinces in famoval not earlier than the 1st of October. A nothing to save the whole provinces in favored Europe from the deepest moral, politi-cal, and material misery and degradation.

Infection

The process by which disease is usually onveyed from one person is termed infec-ion, and the means by which infection is

as presents among the relations of the de-ceased girl, and wherever they were taken in, scarlet fover found its victims. The only good resulting from the prevalence of the fever was that it afforded a barrier to a more virulent type coming from another quarter.

On reaching this village the latter wave was arrested, persons being very rarely attacked a great time.

PERSONAL.

The Executive Committee have been untiring in their efforts to make the buildings
comfortable, and the masses have had the
confortable, and the masses have had the
contemnial Officials, relative to selecting a
advantage of very attentive ushers, who have
sought to recurre accommodation for every
on the Contemnial Grounds. character. The Serapis also carried a large number of books for presentation, amount-ing in value to about £2000.

Governor Dingley of Maine, loves the editorial chair. He says he returns to the management of his paper, the Lewiston Journal " with a strong conviction than ever that no position in life is more honorable, or opens larger opportunities for influence and usefulness than that of journalism."

The self-forgetfulness of Hans von Bulow The seif-forgetfulness of Hans von Bulow in his public performances is very apparent. He seems intent only on bringing out the idea of the composer whose works he is interpreting. At times he bends over the piano, seemingly talking to it gently, and winting from it those wondrous harmonies which thrill the listeners. Occasionally he looks towards the audience with a glance which says. "Now listen to this strain," and then turns again to his instrument. and then turns again to his instrument.

A Colorado newspaper tells the remarka-ble "chase" of one Mrs. Martin, who lives not far from Greeley. She was alone in her house, when a large herd of antelopes made house, when a large herd of anteropes their appearance on a bluff near by. She instantly mounted her pony, and giving rapid chase, ran them down, so that she jumped that pany and tied one, and then follows: off her pony and tied one, and then following the others, she was soon able to tie another. Mrs. Martin did not wait to put a saddle on her horse and antelopes run

Among the many gentlemen who are to come before the public as lecturers during the present season, few, if any, will be able to present a more admirable and popular list of subjects than the Rev. William H. Milburn, the blind proacher and orator. During the past year he has prepared five new and very attractive lectures, viz. "Charles Lamb," Patrick Henry, the Demosthenes of the Revolution," "Alexander Hamilton, the great American Statesman," "John Randolph of Roanoke, Bard, Sage, and Tribune," and "An Evenue with the Wits. bune," and "An Evening with the Wits. Bards, and Humorists." In matter and manner Mr. Milburn is one of the very best of the many clever men who entertain and and instruct the very good and clever people who are attendants at our lyceums, and these new lectures will make him more acceptable to the public than ever.

and reports as follows from Rock Springs, Washington Territory, having been four months on the way: "Had line weather through Illinois; very wet weather through conqueror of the fature, who will put the through Illinois; very wet weather through whole thing into other hands, and re-adjust lowa—for ten days never had a dry shirt the map of Europe. This most desirable end was frustrated in 1856 by the stupid interference of France and England, who have since their short-sightedness when it was too left to nearly market the sight of the stupid interference of the stupid interference of France and England, who have since their short-sightedness when it was too left to nearly market the stupid interference of France and England, who have brasket; good weather through Kyoming, full got to Laramie, and from there to Rawlizs, four days and four nights, a heavy wind and four days and four nights, a heavy wind and snow storm. From the time I left Laramie snow storm. From the time I left Laramie till I get to Rawlins I never sat down for ten minutes, and being afraid of getting frozen. I tried section and station houses, but I could not get any shelter. I finished but I could not get any shelter. I finished my journey here for a while, preparatory to my return journey. I shall leave San Fran-cisco on the 1st of February, as soon as the weather permits. I shall get a wheelbarrow that will carry my blankets and cooking apparatus. I shall make the distance from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 190 days."

WHEN a New Mexican nabob goes into matrimony, it is a great and good thing. A few days ago at Albuquerque, Miss Lola Chavis was married to Don Mariano Amijo, a wealthy man of that region. All the leaders of Mexican society, for two hundred miles round about received highly scented invitations. The wedding took place in the evening at 6.30 o'clock. The arrival of the conveyed from one person is termed intection; and the means by which infection is caused are often very curious.

In Scotland a servant girl fell ill with scarlet fever, and died. Her "kist," or trunk, containing her clothing, was sent home to her relations. On the way it lay some weeks at a station on the railroad. The children of the ticket agent played about it, and were soon struck down with searlet fever. Its contents were finally dispersed as presents among the relations of the degrees and fully that number partook of