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Chinese. One of the attractions of Mott street on Sunday are the several Chinese watermelon stands. If one wishes to enjoy a genuine p. m., at least two tons, or 4,000 pounds, of watermelons are devoured by the throatparched opium smokers. There are seven Chinamen who keep watermelon stands, and each takes in from \$20 to \$50 per Sunday. Hyatt's ' nomination. Senator They retail their melons at five cents a slice to their fellow countrymen. As many as forty Chinamen are often seen surrounding one stand, munching at huge chunks of well ripened "western pumpkins," as the Chinese

call them. Then there are the Chinese peanut stands, that also do a big business at any time of the year. This is because the Chinese cook their peanuts in salt water. They are boiled until they become mellow. Even the Chinese roasted peanuts are much superior to those produced by the sons of sunny Italy, because the nuts are soaked in salt for thirty-six hours before they are put through the roaster. The watermelon seeds are similarly treated, and they serve among the Mongolians of Gotham as a very dainty dish at their great dinners, as, instead of smoking cigars, the Chinese guests sit down and crack watermelon seeds.

The sugar cane stands also do a rushing business, as do the Chinese "Leon fun" or ice cream stands. This Chinese ice cream is somewhat different from any other kind of ice cream. In the first place it has no ice in it, and in the second place there is no cream: but it is called Leon fun or "cold" cream or jelly, and it is really the next thing that answers to ice cream among the 400,000,000 of heathens in China. The Chinese are so fond of it that even the real article here has failed to supersede it. This "Leon fun" is made of a species of light stuff, very much like American blanc mange. It is boiled very thin with brown sugar and set in cold water until it congeals and then cut up in dice shaped small squares. A few spoonfuls of this is put into a bowl, a kind of thin, cool sweetened sauce is poured over it, and the whole of this peculiar mixture is sold for a Christian nickel. The Mott street fantan players can it boiled rice. - Wong Chin Foo in New York World.

Baseball Bats for Everybody. The manufacture of baseball bats is an industry of which few people outside of baseball players and dealers have any knowledge. A reporter was asked by a Nassau street dealer the other day to guess how many bats are turned out in America every year, and replied "a hundred thousand." "A hundred fiddlesticks," returned the dealer. "The product last year was eight times that amount, Nearly 55,000 cords of wood were worked up into bats. The majority are made for amateur players and are wrought of American willow. This wood is lighter than ash, and is consequently more popular with young players. Michigan heads the list in the manufacture of bats, for in that state the best wood is found. The bats used by professional players are made almost entirely of ash. This wood is found to be the strongest and most elastic. Only the best quality of ash, however, is of use, for the strain put upon it is tremendous. Then, too, it must be perfectly seasoned.

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A Perfect Cat Fence.

You can pick up almost any newspaper in the country and find it filled to the brim, as it were, with growls about the cat nuisance, with particular attention bestowed upon the neighbors' felines which seem to have a fondness for other people's yards. I have been there myself and have earned gray hairs by hours spent in fruitless target practice with the caterwauling nuisance as the objective points. I have grown ing nonsense to his best girl—that's capital. weary devising means to keep them away. My last attempt was to arrange | they're married that's labor. broken window glass on edge imbedded on top of my fences in a thick plastic substance. Did that keep 'em out? You might ask if Mephistopheles could be banished with a wink. Those cats hung on to the glass covered fence like a pacer to an asphalt pavement, and when the noctural chorus gathered as usual I gave up the job. If I was only living in Mexico the matter could be promptly settled without hostilities. There I have seen miles and miles of what I call perfect cat fencethe simplest thing in the world. They were nothing more than adobe walls supporting a thick growth of small ball cactus, each plant containing about 5,000,000 spears. I'd like to see an American cat tackle that outfit, and I'm going to try and introduce a feeble imitation in order to enjoy a laugh at the common enemy of the human race. - John W. Munson in Globe-Democrat.

How Stories Grow.

A little item of news appeared a few weeks ago in a Montana paper stating that the very gentlemanly Piegan squaws had made a handsome fortune the past spring skinning the dead cattle of the ranchmen living around their reservation.

That item started out on its journey, and an Idaho paper stated the Piegan Indians had made \$4,000 in the laudable pastime of ripping. the hides off defunct bovines somewhere in

A Utah exchange said the Heigan bucks had cleared up 1,000,000 hides taken from frozen stockmen up in Montana to the tune of \$40,000.

A Nebraska exchange said the Pie Gun Inguns had struck a bonanza to the charming amount of \$400,000 peeling dead carcasses up in Montana.

An Ohio wide awake journal (and the Buckeye state is generally in the lead in everything) says the Bee-gum Indians, of Montana, had realized a cool \$4,000,000 out of their efforts to strip the cuticle out of the entire animal kingdom. - Boise City States-

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Elements in Elections - Dismissals From the Service-Latest Scandal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The recent or ganization of the labor party, and the still later formation of the American party, now claim a large share of public attention, and expression is given to quite a variety of views. From certain significent whisperings, I am convinced that the leaders of both the great political parties regard these movements with much alarm, for, it is apparent that the new parties, in connection with the prohibitionists, may upset many nice calculations as to which party will Oriental market sight, with stands and carry the next presidential election. The inbooths of nearly every description, crowded | dependent voter is little concerned over the with Chinese patrons, he should pass through new departures, and fairly responds to the Mott street on a Sunday afternoon, say about | wishes of the people of the United States. It 5 o'clock. The way the heathens get away | is but another illustration of the great nawith Christian watermelon is significant, | tural law of "the survival of the fittest," Without exaggeration on a single Sunday | that political parties should come and go, afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 8 | fulfilling their mission of good or evil and disappearing from the earth.

There is pretty prospect of a first-class family row among the democrats, over the confirmation of United States Treasurer kicks because of the treasurer's refusal to dismiss Jerome Burnett, an Indiana republican, holding a \$2,500 clerkship, and re-

place him with a democrat. There are probably more clerks of the several departments on leave now than at any period of the present administration, for the reason that the republican clerks have about recovered from the terror of being dismissed for partisan reasons. There have been few dismissals lately, but there will be about a dozen soon in the office of the supervisory architect of the treasury.

A day or two ago, warrants for \$16,253, 000 in pensions were issued from the treasury; still, since the first of this month, the excess of receipts over expenditures is three millions and a half dollars, and so the enormous surplus goes on piling up. The time allowed by law for redeeming trade dollars expires on the 3rd of next month, the amount redeemed to date being nearly seven millions and a half, something in excess of the estimate, the difference being accounted for by importations from China and Japan.

The latest scandal in official life comes from the pension office, where one of the clerks and a popular claim attorney are under arrest for stealing the records of the government, in order that the lawyer might have the papers convenient for reference, without the bother of going to that bureau. The clerk fully confesses, but says he was not conscious of wrong-doing, while the other party enters an indignant plea of "not guilty" in advance of trial. The penalty for the offence is five years in the penitentiary. Meanwhile the accused have given bail in \$3,000 each.

GREAT FRUIT CROP.

Some Idea of Its Value-The Yield of Plums in the City of Oswego.

Oswego Palladium.

The fruit crop in the vicinity of Oswego, with possibly the exception of apples, will be one of the largest in many years. Farmers in the two latter counties say the crop will not prove over half a one, of pears and plums, however, it is estimated, that there was a yield in the city alone of between twenty and twenty-five thousand bushels. From six to eight carloads were being shipped daily, from 80 cents to \$1.75 a bushel. The canning establishment of the Curtiss Bros., Rochester, placed an order for 10,000 bushels of plums. This firm has a capacity for putting up 70,000 cans a day. The Erie preserving, company of Buffalo, is another large canning establishment for which large quantities of plums were purchased. The Burlingame cannery, of Fairport, N. Y., has also placed an order for 3,000 bushels and large quantities were shipped to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other markets. Every one of the 25,000 bushels of plums was raised inside the city limits. Estimating the marketable crop at 25,000 bushels, which some fruit dealers say is too low, there will be distributed \$20,000 this

season among the plum growers of the city. The pear crop will be larger than it has been in several years and prices will be low. The ruling prices will be from sixty to seventy-five cents a bushel.

Mr. Isaac Rice expects to ship about 10,-000 bushels, to Middletown, N. Y., where he furnished 5,000 bushels to a canning factory. The green gage variety bring about sixty cents a bushel; the Bleecker variety 75 cents.

POINTERS FROM THE PRESS.

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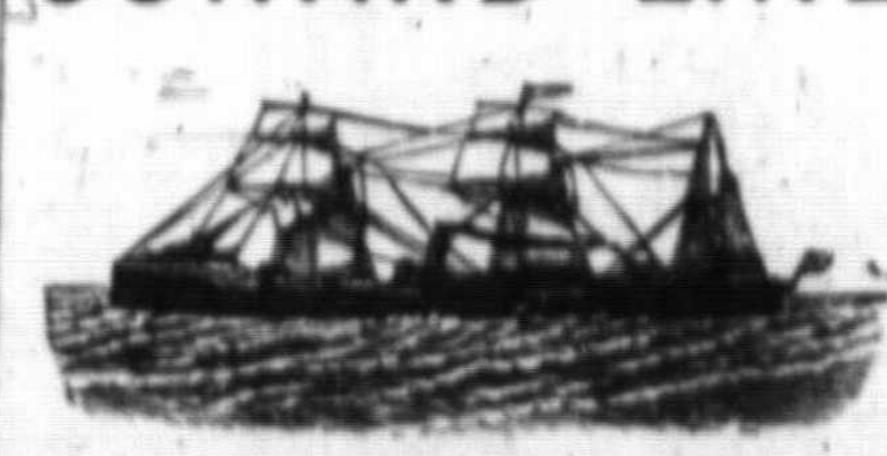
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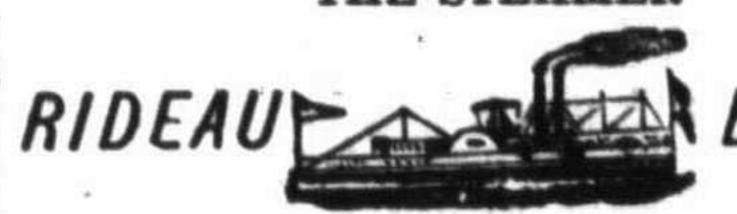
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