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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1894.

THE irrepressible Sam Jones is making a red-hot and, frem present appearances, winning fight in Tennessee to secure the enactment of the Mississippi law, which prevents the renewal of a saloon license unless a majority of the city that is now operated by the old and citizens of the district in which the saloon is run petition to have it renewed. The reverend Sam and his partner are greeted with monster meetings wherever opment of any further electric car routes, they speak.

IT costs the government about \$650 every time a full load is discharged from the great gun Betsey, or one of her companion pieces on the coast defense ship Monterey. At that rate drilling of the crew in actual firing at a mark would be s very costly affair. But this kind of practice is avoided by an ingenious substitution which answers every purpose. The one-pound long-range guns are used inside the great thunderers, and are so adjusted that the firing can be gauged to accurately show what would be the result if a \$650 shot had been fired from one of the monster guns. This is not only economical but ingenious.

In the course of a conversation with a United States official who has just returned from Washington, he said that the appointment of Mr. Covarrubias as marshal of this district had been decided upon. The appointment may not be nade for some time, or it may be announced at once. They do not hurry themselves to hurt in the national capital; but that Don Nicolas is booked for the place seems to be reduced to a certainty, from the fact that United States Attorney Denis has withdrawn his opnosition. Before the fiests de Los Angeles came off Nicolas was approached by a friend and asked if he was to be marshal. "Seguro," he answered. "No doubt about it, eh?" "Es cierto," he replied. "Then you know you will get it?" "Sin falta," said the paisano, and as his friend walked away Don Nicolas whispered to a comrade at his side, "You thought, perhaps, that I was talking through my hat, but I have just been notified by the committee that I will be appointed marshal of the fiests."

of buck, and they slighted him into the ditch with as little companetion as they would drown blind pupples, nine to the litter. If Breck don't smell of buck | will be seen that there is a saving of 9 enough now, he will smell of it so loudly shillings (about equal to \$2.20) in favor after he comes out of the campaign that of petroleum as fuel. every decent nose will be held when he is near and to the windward.

CROSS-CITY ELECTRIC CAR SYSTEM.

The board of public works acted affor by the Main Street and Agricultural am. to do so. We look upon this franchise as second in importance to no other street railroad franchise ever considered or granted by the council. It will open a very extensive portion of the

city to the convenience of electric car conveyance, and help very materially to settle up districts that are now so distant from car accommodation as to be

very backward in improvement. The route proposed runs clear across

the city from the Santa Fé depet, reaching Hill street by way of Third, thence to Eighth, to Hope, and along Hope to Eleventh and Pearl and Georgia Bell street, thence to Sixteenth to Bush and Hoover and Freeman streets to the city limit. This route, it will be seen, is one that will afford accommodation to parts of the city that will be greatly benefited by it. But the public advantage does not end here. The present route of the Fifth street company, which is now operated by horse cars, will necessarily be turned into an electric road, and greatly benefit that extensive portion of the slow plan.

It is evident that this franchise is not asked for in order to impede the develbut to add to the already fine system which the city enjoys one of equal extent and of equal impertance. The Fifth street company is composed of a number of our most substantial citizens. They have within themselves the capital necessary to build it, and as they have been in the street car business from the beginning, they are perfectly posted on the value of the route they ask for as a legitimate investment.

Of course it is to be expected that the council in granting this franchise will guard the interests of the city at all points, and we would suggest that every precaution be taken to secure the completion of the proposed system at as early a day as possible, and to guarantee the public that the old horse car line will be turned into an electric route to be ran in conjunction with the new eystem.

If the council approve the action of If the council approve the action of ple as an advocate of tariff reform. the beard of public works, as it undoubt-Truly it was a "significant contest." edly will, the franchise will be advertised for sale at once, and in a few months we shall see the electric cars running over the route outlined, and the old humdrum Main street and Agricultural ern electric street car systems afford.

am advanced in proportion to 34 shillings per ton. As one ton of the refuse oil yields a heating force equal to two tons of coal which would cost 43 shillings, it

What astonishes us is that the overland railroads of Southern California, which have to haul their coal hundreds of miles in the pursuance of their daily traffic, have never experimented with It certainly cannot be that as Park company. It is curious that this | fertile brains as those of Mr. Huntington same petition was presented to the never thought of it. The probabilities council last December, and that although are that the petroleum industries of the president of the car company had California are as yet too young to admit frequently tried to get it considered by of a sufficient supply, and that when the the beard of public works he was unable | supply becomes augmented the coal locomotive will be superseded by the

petroleum engine.

"A SIGNIFICANT CONTEST."

The day before the recent battle in the Third Ohio district, the Boston Traveller had an editorial article upon it with the above heading, as follows: "The surface issue is the election of the congressman in the Third Ohio district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Houk. The return of a Dem. ocratic or Republican representative to the present congress is of trivial concern in itself, but greatly important and significant as a typical exhibit of the judgment of the nation upon the Democratic policy and programme. In this Ohio district the issue is confessedly drawn with the utmost sharpness and clearness. The contest turns distinctly and solely on the tariff, or more precisely, on the Wilson bill programme. In all the documents that have been sent out by the Democratic campaign committee, as the Democratic campaign committee, as a correspondent of the World remarks, tive magistrate the best governor the the arguments have been for the Wilson

bill as it came from the house, income tax and all, with the general deprecation of the senate's delay in making it a law. Rarely, if ever, has a campaign been fought out on both sides with such freedom from personalities and such insistence upon a single issue." While it has been a Democratic dis-

trict generally, McKinley carried it by 536 votes last fall, and it seemed to be confidently claimed that there would be even a still more pronounced change in favor of the Republicans. The outcome, however, has been a bitter disappointment to the noisy shouters against tariff revision. Probably the most noteworthy feature of the great victory of

Mr. Sorg, the successful candidate of the Democracy, is that he is identified with the manufacturing interests of his district in the closest and most practical way, having earned his first dollar as a journeyman iron-moulder. He has ever been in constant touch with the workingmen and employers, and made a frank and open canvass before the peo-

## AMUSEMENTS.

Manager Pyke promises that the production of Pinafore by the Los Angeles park horse car line will be replaced by Amateur Operatic company on the 16th the fine accommodations which the mod- will be an event worthy of being remembered. The celebrated scenic artist, Forrest Seabury, who was engaged to paint the scenery, is now here and hard at work upon it. The whole naval reserve of Los Angeles has promised its support upon the stage on the night of the play to represent the sailor element, while some 15 or 20 of the National guardemen of Captain Steere's company will be the marines who are necessary to fill the "supe" complement. Rebetween here and Catalina island. beareals are going on and to the lovers of Owing to a want of knowledge of the proper handling thereof, the boat came has not yet become slightly chesnutty, it will undoubtedly be a great treat. A new movement is being instituted in Los Angeles for the political educa-tion of women who desire to serve their community intelligently. It is to con-sist of a series of conversational lectures built to run between San Pedro and Humboldt bay, in the lumber trade. Sho use the rituge laft from petroleum and occasional talks by other prominent members of the bar. The tickets will be put at a minimum rate, \$1 for five lectures, each ticket holder being permitted to bring an escort interested in The Pasadena can only steam nine knots per hour, but there is not a 10-mile boat running out of San Francisco that can Blanchard-Fitzgeraid hall, 113 South Spring street.

## LETTER BAG.

[The HERALD under this heading prints com munications, but does not assume responsi bility for the sentiments expres ed.]

The Democratic Victory in St. Paul. EDITORS HERALD :- Believing that you dasire to be correct in editorial comments as well as in the news published in the HERALD, permit me to offer a either the petroleum bricks, as made in upon what is suggested therein as a Monday.

Two years ago the Democratic ticket in that city was defeated at the polls by the Republicans by over 4000 votes in the election of Colonel Wright as mayor of that city. This spring the Republi-can city convention turned down their

Republican party principles, as promul-gated by their platform, enunciated at that convention. Hon. Robert Smith was nominated by the Democrate; and, after one of the most interesting politi-cal struggles in the history of the state, at Bakersfield by Constable T. J. Packnow carries the city by over 500 pluralinow estries the city by over 500 pintan-ty, on the issue of honest fealty to party principles, as the Democratic state club committee had previously is-sued a stirring and vigorous address to the people of the state, denouncing as traitors, and treason, the Shanghiam of the Democratic senstors in Washington, who have been playing fast and loose with Democratic measures in the United States senate. The registration was the largest ever known, the vote correspondingly large, but Democratic enthusiasm was unbounded from start to finish. This result in St. Paul was effected by the magnificent work of the Young Men's Democratic clubs in that city, and it is safe to say that the Hon. Robert Smith will be the unanimous choice of Minnesota's Democracy this fall, and that benigated political com-

If the Democrate of the United States will follow the example of their brethren, and by thorough organization in city and country, in the use of fair and honest means in caucus and convention; in the nomination of faithful, capable and in-corruptible men, they need not fear corruptible men, they need not fear open enemies, nor the artifices of traitors in their own camp. The day for the still hunt, packing primaries, buying delegates, the corruption of profligate politicians, will have come to an end, and this contest in St. Paul is an overwhelming proof of the ever-lasting principles of the party. E. ST. JULIEN COX. E. ST. JULIEN COX.

state has ever had.

### FELL FROM THE SKIES.

Aeronaut Hagai's Narrow Escape From ath at Tehachapi.

George Hagal, the seronaut who made several balloen ascensions in Fresno a tervals during health or life maintains them in short time ago, met with an accident at short time age, met with an accurate the single-taxers maintain is his natural-bora single-taxers maintain is his his natural-bora single-taxers maintain

## CRUSHED HIS SKULL.

trrest of Charles Cullot on a Charge of seault to Murder Charles Culiota was arrested at 12:30 clock this morning by Detective Bos qui and Deputy Constable Mugnemi on

a complaint of Fred H. Searles, charging him with assault to murder. The person upon whom the assault was committed is a brother of Searles. correction, as well as an addition or two, to the article in this morning's isens upon what is suggested therein as a monoresic with the transform Frynass The board of public works acted at-firmatively yesterday on a very impor-tant electric road street franchise, asked ingled combustion of coal and petrole-tant electric road street franchise, asked ingled combustion of coal and petrole-tor by the Main Street and Agricultural nm. It certainly cannot be that as skull. The young man was removed to the Sister's hospital and an operation

performed by Dr. Ainsworth. Searles has been near the point of death ever since the assault.

#### TWO ESCAPES CAPTURED.

Brock" O'Nell and George Williams Caught at Bakersfield. Chief Glass received word yesterday

that "Brock" O'Neill and George Williams, who escaped from the chain gang last Taesday, had been captured

Detective Benson left at once for Bakersfield and will return today with the

prizoners. "Brock" O'Neil is a tough criminal and has given the police much trouble. He is an ex-convict and was serving a long term for petty larceny. Williams was serving time for the same offense. The men escaped by filing the lock from the ball and chain upon their ankles.

Undelivered Telegrams. Undelivered telegrams at the Western

Union Telegraph office, corner Main and Court streets, May 4th, for Miss Lydis Petten, Mrs. M. B. Spence, E. J. Wagner.



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It has been remarked in these later years how exceedingly numerous have become the various fraternal and benevolent organizations. The largest per cent of these obtain among th trades and laboring classes. Men have grown to feel how uncertain is the subsistence which society in general offars them and how precari-ous is the reliance placed upon their own labor to supply them and their dependencies at all times, hence the order of this and that steps in and for a slight continuous stipend paid at in a measure. It is argued that if a man had his free and natural access to the soil which the single-taxers maintain is his natural-born an ascension and a parachute jump, and had his balloon ready at the appointed time. When the great silk airship had filled, he ordered his attendant to shut off the chimney through which the bot air was rising. Then settling himself firmly he called: "Let ber up easy." The tugging balloon was gradually re-leased from its fastenings, and when it was finally released shot heavenwards. It had risen about 300 feet when the people were horrified to see it rip open with the sound like the discharge of a heavy blunderbuse. The entire side of the balloon had parted. It turned almost inside out,



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CHEAP FUEL!

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the house of representatives to in- success. vestigate the decision of Judge Jenkins, have made a minority report to the house judiciary committee in which the action of the United States judge is sharply criticized. The report says that the orders of the court reducing wages and prohibiting employees from quitting work were a gross abuse of its powers. They were neither supported by reason nor authority, and were beyond the jurisdiction of the court and therefore void. The committee recommend the enactment of a statute that will so define the powers of courts of equity in injunction cases, where they actually take possession of railroads and run them through receivers of their own appointment, that there will be no excuse whatever for them to exceed their clean furnaces, so she can keep an even jurisdiction. The committee have done a public service in drawing attention to of oil holds out. the fact that the courts are used for the purpose of arresting the pursuit of creditors against railroads under the guise of foreclosure suits, and in this way be- more success in England and Russia some themselves the operators in effect of the roads. It is manifest that great been making bricks composed of caustic abuses can and do arise under such as- soda, petroleum, sand, rosin and sawsumption of powers, and congress should dust, the latter constituting 20 par cent beck pass a law placing a limit upon the of the mixture. Compared with the indicial authority in such cases.

IF COL. BRECKINEIDGE were amenable develop nearly three times as much to reason, not to say a decent respect for | heating power and leave no ash whatpublic opinion, instead of bringing himself conspicuously before the country for | favor on all the French railway systems, re-election to congress, he would seek as they make little or no emoke, which retirement, for a while at least. His is a great desideratum on railways where canvass will be watched with interest they have many tunnels. envase with be watched with interest they have many tunkded. everywhere, and the election will in reality be a trial of the moral standard of the people of the Lexington district. In England the experiments made on the Great Eastern railway have been highly successful. The engine called ''New the great of the state In this respect the eyes of the whole country will be upon the contest. Breck- the work of hauling twelve coaches on a inridge's unwashed linen will again be consumption of 10.5 lbs. of refuse oil florted in the face of the public, and his and 11.8 lbs. of coal per mile. They to attend the convention of hotelmen of the united states. slimy trial will be gone over again. If then built a larger engine called the elected, he will be further smirched "Petrolea," which hauled 16 passenger with the odium that will attach to the | coaches, of a weight of at least 175 tons, electors of his congressional district, at a speed of 44 miles per hour, on a coning man in Washington. The shibbo-Ibs. of coal per mile. The cost of this Fitzgerald hall Thursday evening. and he will be cut by every self-respect- sumption of 12 lbs. of liquid fuel and 10 light in the campaign of 1855 of one of the parties, when his uncle was elected, vice-president of the United States, was troleum refuse and 14 shillings 6 pence troleum refuse and 14 shillings 6 pence invited. Hurrah for Buck and Breck." Falstaff for coal.

PETROLEUM AS A MOTOR.

The first attempt at the use of petroleum on this coast, for the propulsion of steam vessels, was on the old sidewheel steamer Amelia, then plying between San Francisco and Suisun city but afterwards employed in the Bannings' line proper handling thereof, the boat came very near being burned up. Since then it has been used on the Southern Pacific THE special committee appointed by ferry system, but only with partial

> Several years ago a small steam schooner, called the Pasadena, was She uses the refuse left from petroleum after being twice distilled and finds it cheaper than coal at \$6 per ton, which is less than coal has been for two years. running out of San Francisco that can beat her for a voyage between that city and Port Los Angeles, or Astoria. The real cause of this is that opening the

down. The petroleum boat never has to open her doors to shovel in coal or

pressure of steam as long as her supply | Hollenbeck. Within the past few years attempts have been made to utilize petroleum for

than in America. In France they have ever. They are coming into general

"Naphtha" was the first of these, and did

offer his experience in the buck-basket The strike brought coal up to 21 shil-. A. A. Eckstrom. 365 S. Main street, is where of one of the merry wives of Windsor, dings 6 pence per ton and refuse petrole. A. Street, is where the right price.

The actors' picaic takes placo tomorreal cause of this is that opening the furnaces of a coal-burning boat lets in the cold air and causes the steam to run prepared by its managers.

PERSONAL.

Gus E. Dorn of San Francisco is at the Richard Gird, the sugar beet king of Chino, is in the city.

H. A. Pratt, manager of the Seven fuel on railways, which has met with Oaks hotel in Bear valley, is in the city. J. H. Derro of Springfield, Ill., one of the old-time traveling men, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGuire and daughters of Chicago are at the Hollen-

of the mixture. Compared with the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Neal of Boston are coal bricks used on European railways, at the Westminster. Mr. Neal is one of at equal weight, these petroleum bricks the leading merchants of the Hub.

J. S. Valentine of Philadelphia, trav-eling representative of the celebrated Francis Wilson cigar, is in the city on business. Arthur G. Munn, editor of the San Jacinto Register, is at the Hollenbeck for a few days. He called at the Press club last evening.

Don H. Porter, proprietor of the Tem-pleton hotel of Salt Lake city, left on

# the afternoon train yesterday for Denver

#### SOCIETY.

The Peoples' church gave one of their

parted. It turned almost inside out, the dense smoke pouring forth in a great volume, and the blackened and soot-begrimed inner surface pressing out.

For an instant the man hung stationary. It was only an instant. Then the horrified crowd saw the aeronaut shoot

came a slanting one. This was all that saved Hagal's life. His parachute did not open, and had he fallen directly he would, without doubt, have been dashed violently to the ground. As it was, he lit with dreadful force striking directly on his feet. His

ground. As it was, he it with greadul. force, striking directly on his fect. His hips seemed thrown almost up to his sboulder blades. He foll back fainting. The crowd rushed to his reacue, and pulling him from the wreck of the balloon that had settled over him, found that he was still alive and had no bones broken. This is the more remarkable as Hagal This is the more remarkable as Hagal had both ankles broken through alighting violently once. Mr. Hagal has had very bad luck of late. One of his women was dashed to death about a year ago at the Cliff house. A second one was shot to death by a paramour whom she had abandoned for Hagal. In Fresno his balloon caught fire and was partially

consumed. Hagal is now all right except pecuni-

arily. His expenses at Tehachapi, not counting the necessary repairs, were over \$30. His collection taken before the ascent amounted to \$9.05.

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