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Apache Co., Arizona

volver and put an end to his exist-ence. The artistic completeness of this tragedy gives it a certain air of unreality, but the Hungarian jour-nals vouch for the exact truth of these details.

LET IT PASS. Wonders in Store for Us. Be not swift to take offense Let it pam! Anger is a fee to sense; Let it pass! Brood not darkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ore long; Rather sing this obcrus song— Let it pass! Let it pase!

Strife corrodes the purest mind: Let it pase! Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve; Tis the noble who forgive. Let it ples! Lot it pass!

EVENING NEWS

April 14, 1863.

Echo Lot an angry word; how often you have erred; Let it pase! Since our joys must pass away Like the dewdrops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows stay? Let it pass!

If for good you've taken ill, Let it pass! Oh, be kind and gentle still: Let it pass! Time at last makes all things straight; Let us not resent, but wait, And our triumph shall be great Let it pass!

Bid your anger to depart, Let it pass! Lay these homely words to heart, "Let it pass!" Follow not the giddy throng; Better far be wronged than wrong:

Let it pass!

Let it pass!

Let it pass!

Why a Man's Hair Turned Gray in a Single Night.

Cases are of rare occurrence in which, as in Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon," one's hairs grow white

In a single night, As men's have grown from sudden fears, but there is a well-authenticated in-stance of this kind in the person of Charles B. Wardrop, the cigar-store man of 218 North Fourth street. "This Newhall House fire in Mil-waukee vividly recalls an incident wankee vividly recalls an incident in my early life," remarked Mr. Wardrop to a Globe-Democrat reporter who dropped into his store yesterday afternoon for a few samples of the fragrant weed. "My white hairs date from February 20, 1858, and if you care to hear the story I will tell it to you. The old Pacific Hotel in this city was opened for the reception of guest: on Seventh and Pop'ar streets on June 18, 1857. The hotel was three stories high, the first story being occupied by stores, and it was a very good hotel for those days. I was about 25 years old at that time, and after serving a while as clerk changed for the position of head porter. The house had been opened less than a me the churn and made me sign s year, when, on February 20, 1858, It was swept by such a fatal fire as this city has not seen before or since. That night \$50." thirty occupants of the house perished in the flames, and it was by the merest chance that I was not in-cluded in the number. I had given the flames, which filled all the upper part of the room. The stench from the roasting bodies of my dead companions was fearful, and I expected to meet the same fats. Although badly scorched I kept my presence of mind and crawled along

leading from the first to the second story, and breaking two ribe. From this place I gained the street and was saved. Of the other eight men in the room not one escaped. Among the dead was Mr. Gerry, a newspaper man, In making my escape my hair was singed off my head, and when it grew out it was as white as snow. The terrible experiences of that night whitened was as white as snow. The terrible experiences of that night whitened it completely, and although succeeding growths have had some dark hair mingled with them, my head is still very white, as you see. A long investigation was conducted after the fire, but its cause was never fully explained. It was proved that the watch nan, who perished in the flames, was drunk that night, and, although some thought the fire incendiary, I always charged it to some swinging lamps in the back part of the house. The night was bitter cold and the wind blew flercely. The Fire Department, which had bitter cold and the wind blew flercely. The Fire Department, which had recently been organized, was hindered by frozen fire-plngs. From that day to this I have never slept in a room that was not within easy jumping distance of the ground, although I have traveled a great deal and stopped in many hotels. Whenever I could not get a room suiting me in that particular, I have frequently spent my night in a chair in a hotel office. From my experience I have a good opportunity to judge of what the poor people in the Milwaukee fire suffered, and I can tell you that it must have been terrible."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Hungarian Tragedy

mestic tragedy is reported from the town of Batyn, in Hungary. The keeper of a crossing on the East Hungarian Railway near that town happened to win a few days ago some hundreds of florins in a lottery. The poor fellow who had never seen such a large sum of money in his The poor fellow who had never seen such a large sum of money in his life, took the bank notes home and amused himself in turning them over, forming plan upon plan for their disposal. All at once a train was signaled, and he rushed to his post, leaving the precious roll behind him. As ill luck would have it, his little daughter was playing in the room at the time. Struck by the peculiar appearance of the notes, having rarely if ever seen one before, and not knowing anything whatever of their value, she proceeded to use them as a plaything, and presently flung them into the fire, where they were burned to ashes. Just then the father returned, missed the notes, and learned what had become of them. In his fury he struck the child a violent blow, which stretched her lifeless on the fivor. The mother who was giving a bath in an adjuding room to her second child, an infant, rushed in on hearing the disturbance, picked up the little girl and tried to restore her to conscioueness. Her efforts were vain; the child was dead. She flew to the bath in which she had left the infant, Another shock awaited her—the child was drowned in its bath. The childless mother, distracted and desperate, rushed out of the house and hanged herealf on the branch of a tree. The writehed takker, overwhelmed with mistorium—his fortune gaze, his PAID UP CAPITAL - \$200,000. Buys and pells exchange on New York, him Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Granito, Loudon, and princi-pal Continuental Ottion.

Remarkable as have been the adances in the uses to which electricity can be put, according to Prof.
Melville Bell the future has even
greater surprises in store for us. He
thinks the time will come when
electrical and telephonic messages
will be sent without wires. 'The message bearer without wires. The message bearer will be the rays of the sunlight. The so-called electrical action is simply vibrations in the air, which produce certain results at distant points; and Prof. Bell is of opinion that inventive genius will yet enable us to make use of inponderable agents to transmit messages between distant lomit messages between distant lo-calities. Indeed there are enthusi-asts who now think that we will asts who now think that we will ultimately be able to communicate with sentient beings in other planets. It has been demonstrated that the materials which compose the heavenly bodies are identical, and it is a fair inference that creatures coversponding to any own recently. corresponding to our own race, with the same kind of faculties, people them. If so, we may perhaps have a friendly chat with the inhabitants

The Folly of Treating.

of Venus and Mars, and probably

other worlds in solar systems beyond

our own.

A party of three or four gentle-men who were in a hotel in this village a few days before election were invited to "take something" by one of their number. After they had taken it and chatted a few minutes another of the party solemnly sug-gested that it would be well to "take something." They accepted the invitation and took something again. They then started out and in a few minutes, as they were passing a dry-goods store, another of the party opped them and said:
"Let's go in and take some

thing.""
"Why, that's a dry goods store, said one of the party.
"Well, what of it? Come in." In they marched, and arranging themselves before the counter, the

gentleman who had invited them,

propounded the question, "What will you take?" One of the party took a box of collars, another took a clean shirt. When the bill had been settled and they had walked out, they looked at each other rather sheepishly and began to see, for the first time, the foolishness of the "treating" business. If men must treat, why not do it in a dry goods store?

A Tickled Horsier.

An Indiana farmer walked into tickled look on his face and his hat on his ear, and called out: "By gum! Hanner, what do you think?

"What's happened now?"
"You know that fellow who sold "Well, that paper was a note for

"True as preaching. And what lse do you suppose?" "He sold it?"

up my room for that night, and was sleeping with eight others, mostly it to a bank in Vincennes, and I've railroad men, in the same room on got to pay it. Think of it, Hanner railroad men, in the same room on the third floor of the house. About 2 o'clock in the morning I was awakenel by the flerce crackling of the flames, and was conscious of a sheet of fire rolling through the chamber in which we were sleeping. I rolled out on the floor and crawled it in some way. The Sims family along on my hands and knees under look upon us as scrubs, and here we

presence of mind and crawled along out of the room, through the hall and to the stairways leading to the second floor. On attempting to descend them. I fell through the fire which had destroyed them, setting my shirt on fire and striking on the bannisters leading from the first to the second story, and breaking two cities are claimed by his control of Judge Kent, A man was indicted for burglary, and the evidence on the trial showed that this burglary consisted in cutting a hole through a rubber tent in which several persons were sleeping, and then projecting his head and arm through the hole and abstracting various articles of value. A good story is told of Judge Kent stracting various articles of value. It was claimed by his counsel that, nasmuch as he never actuatly entered into the tent with his who body he had not committed the offense charged, and must, therefore, be discharged. Judge Kent, in reply to this plea, told the jury that, if they were not satisfied that the whole man was involved in the crime they might bring in a verdict of guilty against so much of him as was thus involved. The jury, after a few moments of consultation found the right arm, the right shoulder and the head of the prisoner guilty of the oftense of burglary. The Judge sentenced the right arm, the right shoulder and head to imprisonment at hard labor in the State prison for two years, remarking that, as to the rest of his body, he might do with it what he

Clip the Hair Every New Moon

Mrs. Weatherbee said she knew nothing; had nothing to tell. Aunt Betsey Slater told her it would be of use to some of "us poor bald cree-ters" if she would tell how she kept her hair in such good condition; tell us what she put on it to make it grow and be so glossy and soft. And the smiling answer was: Nothing ever goes on my hair; no oils, washes, pomatums, no mixture of cantharides and alcohol, nothing but clipping the ends every new moon and brushing it frequently and gently." "In the new of the moon," made some of the girls pucker their mouths and look wise, and we asked Mrs. Weatherbee why the new of the moon in preference to any other stage, and the answer was that if she set a time and lived up to it, it became a habit and she would not neglect it. For this reason only, she set the first Tuesday after every new moon to grow and be so glossy and soft. And

Common Sense. One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it. This is the reason why so many men with but a limited education outstrip thousands of our college graduates in the race for life—men in all professions and trades. Education is a good thing, the best equipment, with character, that any young man can possess when starting out to battle for himself. But how often do we see graduates of colleges left far in the rear by men with but a tenth of their knowledge of books, but far above them in practical common sense, and pregistwith but a tenth of their knowledge of books, but far above them in
practical common sense, and prejetent, intelligent industry—rugged
characters who would have been
greater men had they possessed the
book learning of their college competitors, and held fast to their common sense.

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Partments the finest and most come Clothing ever which will be sold at orices to suit out the stock of the School and

MOTICE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Utah Central Rail-way Company will be held at the Deseret National Bank, Salt Luke City, U. T., Mon-day, May 7th, 1883, at 2 o'clock p m., for the purpose of electing directors for the cusuing year.

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have this day received a large quantity Roofing Tin, and am prepared to take contracts for ROOFING, GUTTERING.

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\$20 TI \$30 A ROD FRONT, NINE BOOK Three blocks from D. & R. G. depot. \$2750 A HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, LOT \$1.2x II rods deep, on car line, \$1700 TWO NICE HOUSES, 8 ROOMS in each, nicely built and well for shed, now rented to good tenants at \$20 per month, 16th Ward.
\$150 A FULL LOT ON CORNER, 10 x 16 \$150 rods, in first Ward.

\$300 A CHEAP BUILDING LOT, 5 x
\$100 A ROD FRONT, 10 RODS DEEP building lots, 1-3 block north of Jordan street, 18th Ward.

\$2500 A GOOD FARM OF 160 ACRES, good water right.

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\$2500 A NEARLY MEW ADORIE From Kitchens, nice purch; south front, lot 8 x 10 rods, good crohard, on our flos, two blocks from Main Street, in 8th Werd.

\$900 A DOBIE HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, sets, 1867 Ward.

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Mr. S. P. Teasdel, General Merchant, East Temple Street, Salt Lake City, has this day been appointed General Agent for the sale of the Star Mixed Paints, made in San Francisco. These Paints are all ready for use, and will not Chalk Crack nor Peel off, and are fully guaran. teed by us. WM. R. BENTLEY & Co.,

116, Front Street, San Francisca. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10th, 1888.

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