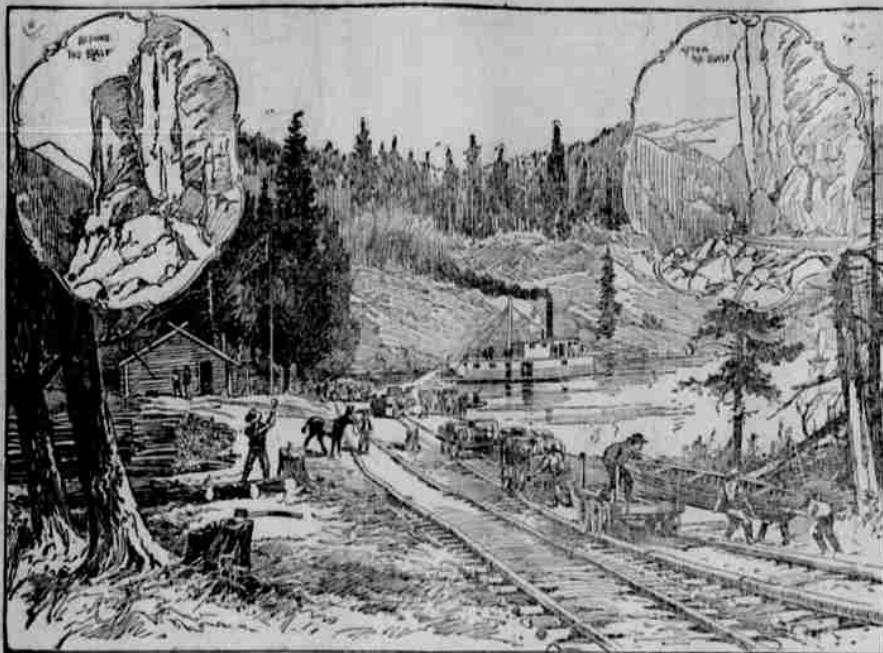


A DREYPUS STATUETTE.

The extent to which the many dramatic incidents of the new subscription affair have attracted the attention, not only of France, but of the entire civilized world, is shown by a statistic recently furnished by Mr. C. Cecile, the well known sculptor of the Hans statue, Chicago. It will be remembered that Mr. Cecile is the creator of the remarkable statue of Abraham Lincoln.



The recent death of the hereditary Prince of Sax-Coburg-Gotha has been the means of making the small English boy whose portrait we publish one of the most notable children in England today.

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TRAMWAY AROUND MILES CANYON AND WHITE HORSE RAPIDS

the Klondike is and always has been the question of getting there, and, unfortunately, the problem is just about as difficult to solve today as it was 20 years ago. A railway to the Klondike, it might be said, has become an actual necessity since the time of the discovery of gold in the valley of the Yukon. Various schemes have been mooted and impracticable routes suggested, and at one time indeed Mann & Mackenzie, the big Canadian railway contractors, even had their men and machinery in position to begin work on a road to the Yukon. But they failed to get the necessary authority

Each suggested and duly boomed, old man Thurman plans, colleague, and Mr. Hart reminds that it still requires much money on the one hand or much hard work on the other before the up to date dynamo can reach the northern land of his desires. The way by means of which the majority of Klondikers are now going into the Klondike is through, at the head of the Lynn canal. The new town which has just sprung up on this route is at the foot of the White pass, and it is here that it is to be the terminus of the railway which is at last under construction. A considerable

employed by Klondikers is getting into their bit of the war Klondike. The scene is a picture of the police post at White Horse, showing the wanderer (from way around Milwaukee) and White Horse rapids. This point has long been one of the most dangerous on the entire route and is now the return starting place of the White Horse steamboats, which now come north only as far as the rapids. This crude wooden highway, by means of which passengers, their outfits and provisions and general immensities are carried across the long portage, has been the

"Zur" in the very neighborhood of the village or, rather, the city itself, has (from) Rhagusa a sort of second boom, owing to its excellent situation if it is almost sure to become something more than a mere pleasant bathing town. Projects have been laid out, substantial houses are building, and already town sites are going up to grain. Two or three more hotels have been added to the list of excellent accommodations, and energetic efforts are already making about a town hall and a municipal cemetery, in any likelihood of a sawmill and a church or two.

A FAN FOR SEWERS.

As each year of our expiring century slips past there is brought forward some new invention whose object is to add materially to the solid comforts of life. The latest product of mechanical ingenuity to fall under this list is an automatic fan, which milady may now attach to her sewing machine and while busied engaged in the creation of a new



The circumstances under which returning Spain has carried back to the old cathedral of Seville the mortal remains of Columbus are not without an irony of their own. It is a particularly ironic in the long and stirring drama of Spanish rule in America, and there is a touch of pathos in the fact that with the loss of her American possessions she should ever have taken back to her bosom all that is mortal of the man who first discovered that new world from which, it is true, she has swung each gift, and yet for which she has just as

One of the persons who took an active part in the ceremonies connected with the reinterment was the Duke of Veragua, the present representative of Columbus' own kith and kin.

waited delightfully over her. The value of the device arises from the fact that a very small amount of power is required to operate the fan, which is connected with the treadmill of the machine. When its operation is not desired, the additional machinery is switched off by simply turning a little lever.

MRS. HALL CAINE'S LATEST PHOTO.

Visitors to the Pyrenees have often remarked the beautifully erect carriage of the mountain peasant girls, whose bearing is such that it would shame even a blindest Vano do Vano. The secret of this upright carriage lies in the simple fact that these Pyrenean maidens make a practice of carrying their water in wooden buckets on their heads. In their mountain homes it is the women and girls who have to keep the household supplied with water, and in the villages one constantly may find some young girls carrying curious, antique-looking water containers on their heads. In many of the Pyrenean villages are the unsightly, round-topped and **are** naturally of great weight when full.

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In her letter Mrs. Chase has a recovered recollection of youth and insight and forthrightness, something which our civilization, which she and her generation have about them in collecting. Among the many values which her several issues of *Harvardiana* bring to the old bookstores is none so great as the illumination of the history of Harvard and George Eliot's transformation. Indeed, letters from her into Boston R. R. John's Wood and credited to the ground owners by William Everett.

A DYING AMEER.

The report that the master of Afghanistan is about to depart this life has weakened national interest in that country of fanatical Afghans everywhere which he reigns. The Afghans, having taken on one side and standing on the other, have always been slow to forgive their ancestral quarrels in war and bloodshed. AFRICA

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OUR COALYARD AT HONOLULU.

It is generally believed that that same mysterious animal known as the "hoosier" exists only in the minds of imagination children. This is a very serious mistake, however, for a Green specimen of the hominid recently arrived at the Philadelphia



READING IN CHINA.

OUR COASTLAND AT HONOLULU.

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JUST ANECDOTES.

The other day suspiciously asked Sam Morrison how long he thought I could speak in an emergency. "If I'm familiar with my subject," replied the minute liver Alabamian, with a wry smile, "I can talk indefinitely, but if I am unfamiliar with it I do not believe I can speak more than three or four days without a stretch."

of responsibility than those of the world. He has discarded the well-known motto that in which the worldling often lives: "The better man who usually out and out wins in the end." It was Lincoln's motto: "He that serves best is soonest loved." He has also introduced a clerk to prepare a syllabus of every fall offered in the State.

He said the job was on the ground tomorrow. But Mr. Bush, "We've been a little skeptical, so all I've wanted the promise of my reasoning. When he accepted, we knew he was a good friend and a good man."

old down to the floor, and, lying on his back, held up one of his small feet, gawwying with pronounced sniggers. "I'd like to kiss him, darling," he cried.

John Miley, the Kansas Liberal, then makes the other day in defining a Jew. "I have simply to quote from Mr. Chinesetown," he said. "The fringe gentleman in his wild, natural state of independence and of opposition is a

we, but when he has and into the lap of others and is contradicted on the contrary bench he is a perfectly innocuous animal, whose real character may be easily discerned under his courteous veil."

In a letter written prior to the December attack on Aminulhaq's forces, given Maj. Mulla Lashinulhaq, H. H. Bowker of the

quately precipitated a battle on Jan. 11, in the excitement which followed the shot the native Chinese chased the troops and rushed into the streets, and the soldiers were called to arms. "Within less than ten minutes from the time of the report of the revolver," writes Lieutenant Siskler, "every soldier of the 11,000 was in his ready and anxious for the fray." It was again hours before the end of the day.