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AN EVAPORATED SEA. A BODY OF SALT LEFT BEHIND IT.

In the middle of the Colorado desert

Saturday, · · August 20, 1857. THE WALKING STICK. level, and here is a great body of sall, more pure than any known to com-

TS ORIGIN AND ITS MANY CHANGES merce, and in an abundance that may TRACED BACK TO BAR-BARIC DAYS.

"Well capped and well gloved" is the Frenchman's idea of a well-dres-

sed man. Nowadaysa man may be well dresthe waters have apparently passed away by evaporation, leaving a salt deposit that resembles ice. Standing sed, but not completely dressed unless he is also well caned. Cane carrying upon its margib, says a writer in the San Francisco Grgonaut, we look upon a perfectly level and white crust of is a fashion prevalent among men, young and old, and the younger the man the more is he devoted to the fashsalt, some thirty or forty miles in

Styles in canes are as numerous as in neckties, but to be correct in the fash-ion one has to keep up to the latest makes and follow the fancy of the designers, who at one season will losist that the cane-carrying multitude shall carry the trunk of a goodsized sapling, and again will change the style so that only a switch from the sapling, properly finished and ornamented, will be he correct thing. The cane is not a thing of recent invention, nor is its use in one form or another confined to civilized life. It is

the lineal descendant of the club carried by ancient nations as a weapon of offense or defense. The first that we have record of is The first that we have record of is the one with which Abel was killed by ais brother. At a later day, when ma-tions grew and populated the carlb, the hand club took a prominent place among the weapons. It was, in fact, their chief means of delense; but, un like the sticks of the present day, the light end was that around which their measure incars grinned

muscular fingers gripped. In times of peace the heavy club was thrown aside, and in its stead the Is on the rising slope from this sait mine, some twenty miles away, and in the very heart of the great Colorado desert, that the Southern Pacific peo-ple have struck artesian water. At a was taken up. Those were the days when men walked when going on a journey. The shepherds adopted it with the croop attachment, and used it with great advantage when tending lepth of 450 feet a flow of 1,800 gallons their flocks. In the time of Christ the staff or ward for further demonstration. This be location of about two townships walking stick was carried by almost every man, and was considered a lux-ury. In his instructions to his disciof land, which is of good soil, being covered with a growth of mesquit shrubbery and weeds. At the station, ples He says: "Take nothing for your journey, neither stares nor scrip." And again, in Matthew xxvi, 55, He says: "Are ye come out as against a thief, with words and staves for to take me." Through the years that kingdoms were growing the staff or walking stick held the popular favor and continued all the time in use. Eventually it be-came even a mark of a man's dignity or position in life. It became a badge of Indio, where the company has found water for train use by pumping, there is a growth of pepper, locust, cotton-wood and pain trees, sll doing well wood and pains trees, an nong wen and attaining great growth. Grapes, watermelons, tomatoes, roses, gerani-ums and moraing glories are there seen in flourishing condition. Grapes and watermelous ripen in June. The gentlemen who have located this trop-ical Eden will experiment in this diposition in life. It became a badge of suthority. "This staff mine office oadge, in court."-Shakspeare. During the time of the reign of ter-ror in France, when the nobility were rection of tropical production. Al-ready they talk of cotton, coffee and tobacco. That it will produce better oranges than San Bernardino or Riverror in France, when the nobility were the ones marked out for death at all times and in all places, the cane played a prominent part. After Louis XVI and his Queen, Marie Antoinette, had been executed, Des Mouins and Marat went about the streets carryler with them heavy canes, and whenever they met ore whom they suspected of belonging to or favoring the nobility down he went under a olow. The knock-down was generally followed by imprison-ment and execution. These doings arought disrepute upon heavy canes, oranges than San Bernardino or River-side, drey do not doubt. San Fran-cisco is to receive from this par-adise its carly watermelons, its ber-ries, and sweet polatoes. Only a few mlles from the line of the road is a grove of 1,600 date paims, reaching a great height and bearing the real but very small and inferior dates. The foot-hills are skitted at a long with these hills are skirted all along with these palm trees. In these mountains, it is said, are productive valleys well supplied with water, but it sinks when it touches the level of the plains, -Ex.

---TOBACCO AND ITS EFFECTS. Johnson S D

While in the carly days of civilization the walking sticks were long, gone rally as tall as the man using them, and were simply unornamented natural woods, when they became rather an ornament than an aid to locomotion they were shortened so as to reach from the hand to the ground,

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Sorena Smith Mrs Mary Cummings Mrs S JSmith Mrs Kate Farr Mrs Frank Townsend Miss E Farmer Mrs R Taylor Mrs Mary Fennemore Mrs W Ann crust varies, in thickness; in some laces it is but a few inches above the mud and water, and some places near-ly five feet in thickness. Liverpool salt must be kin dried before being ground. Nature send this to the mili Glade Mrs Isabella Thompson Miss so did that it may be ground as fine as flour. At the mill it is bagged and marked for shipment, and is ready for Gill Miss Bessie Gardner Mrs K Nellie Tiercy Sarah

table or dairy use. This salt is 99 per cent pure, and is placed upon the mar-ket as "New Liverpool." It is undoubt-edly the purest salt in the market. It is on the rising slope from this salt Williams Miss MD

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that tim they have changed shape and weight as often as the dandy has changed the cut of his clothes. Gold heads and siver heads had each their period. Then crooks were followed by straight canes, and buck horn handles took the cut of his clothes. Gold heads and siver heads had each their period. Then crooks were followed by straight canes, and buck horn handles took the cut of his clothes. Gold heads and siver heads had each their period. Then crooks were followed by straight canes, and buck horn handles took the cut of his clothes. Gold heads and siver heads had each their period. Then crooks were followed by straight canes, and buck horn handles took the weak and cuivering, the breathing hur. Medica, or to some work on toxicology place of Latural wood handl s. Canes weak and quivering, the breathing hurgrew thick and thin. They grew thin ried or embarrassed, and the vision antil they had changed a dozen of impaired. In toxic doses, the action is

ane in use to-day is made of snake vood and the next is chony. Gold-heads are again becoming fash-tonaole, though their high price will bardly bring them tate general use.

Probably the Oldest Man Now

Probably the Oldest Man Now Living. James James, a begro, and citizen of the United States, who resides at San-a Rosa, Mixice, is probably the 'old-st man on earth. He was born near Dorchester, S. C., in 1752, and while in infant was removed to Medway, Ga., in the same year that Frankin rought down electricity from the under cleuds. In 1772 there was nite an Immigration into South Caro-ina, and his neighbors. On June 4, 1770 when 21 years of age, arge British flech, under Sir Peter Parker, arrived of Chartestog The cluizens had creeted a pairs, Michael Ispector, U.S. N. This metto wood fort on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with the transiter, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manad by 500 troops under Color on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gue Parker, arrived off Charleston The cluzens had creeted a pal-metto wood fort on Sulli-van's Island, with twenty-six gues, manned by 500 troops under Colonel Moultrie, aad on June 28 the British made an attack by fard and water, azd were compelled to withdraw after a ten hours' conflit. If was during this datt that Sergeant Jasper distin-guished himself by replacing the flag, which had been soot away upon the bastion, on a new staff. His master, James James, mouned one of the gues ia this fight, and Jim, the subject of ten hours' conflict. It was during this ight that Sergeant Jasper distin-guished himself by replacing the flag, which had been soot away upon the bastion, on a new staff. His master, James James, manned one of the gurs in this fight, and Jim, the subject of this sketch, and four other slaves were employed around the fort as general laborary. I'm followed his master.

James James, manufed one of the gurs There is a constant tendency of the habit to increase. this sketch, and four other slaves were employed around the fort as general laborers. Jim followed his master throughout the war, and was with General Moultrie at Port Royal, the young, that most of them favor a constant tendency of the babit to increase. throughout the war, and was with General Moultrie at Port Royal, S. C. February 3, 1779, when Moultrie defeated the combined British forces of Prevost and Campiaws which make it a punishable of-fense for those under age to use tobacco In any form.

young population is being greatly in-jured thereby, and also that the use of tobacco has become so general, and olten so excessive among adults as to

Posted on His Own Case.

times. There's one place, however, where they never charged. In ireland the ing of smoking has not been very (x-cessive the ordinary symptoms soon plack thorn sticks, and they carry them to this day, and their practical value to their owners as a wrapon has been demonstrated in every ruction that was ever started at Donnybrook. The righest priced natural-wood ane in use to-day is made of snake in use to-day is made of snake

system thereto, as with alconol, a class or symptoms very different from those from the use of milk or meat or cere als or fruits, tells us that it rigidly finds its classification among articles un-friendly to the best health or to the nourisament of vital forces. Its most decided effect is upon the functions of "There he is,' said my clerk.

" 'There he is,' said my clerk. "Where?" I asked. "The clerk pointed to the jury-box, and there, sure enough, sat my client, organs rather than upon their struct-ure. As a rule, it is not near so apt to make change of structure as is alcohol.

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Thousands of do are collected yearly by she churches for providing. Christianity to the heathen beyond the seas. The residents of New York's Chi-

seas. The residents of New York's Chi-natown, Mott Street, are almost with-out exception, still disciples of Con-fucius. Yet these people of Mott Street do not send their poor to the almshouses or their sick to the free hospitals. Li Chin Yuen, a poor, strange Chinaman, recently came here from the west and was taken sick. He There is reason to believe that our career. The remembers the rejoicing in to all about thirty slaves, near Charles-ton. On account of having raised to many, it is equally true that the evil effects of was allowed to do as he chose. His reason on the nervous system. the remembers the rejoicing in issues the railroad from Charleston to h Savannah was completed, then the troad, and was shown special favors on r secount of the world, and Jim, with his master, took a trip over the r road, and was shown special favors on r secount of the sail to world and Jim, with his master, took a trip over the r road, and was shown special favors on r secount of the sail to world and Jim, the remet railroad from Charleston to h Savannah was completed, then the r road, and was shown special favors on r secount of the sail to the sail to the body and which by its r road, and was sho

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