CARLETON AS A REPORTER.

How the Playwright Wrote Up an Account of a Primary Election.

Henry Guy Carleton, the now successful playwright, used to be a reporter on the Chicago Tribune in the good old days when Sam Medill was managing editor and Fred Hall city editor. One day he was assigned to do a Republican primary out on "Archey road." He returned to the office at night with, in due beaming self-satisfaction and with as much rapidity as his fertile pages would permit—the sketched scenes—which Mr. Hall read from many expressions he had gone through. Of course Mr. Hall told him to "write it up," and that's what Carleton did to the best of his musical ability—describing the old characters at the polls, pictured the appearance of the old floors in the wigs and those such a business glow over the many touch that the objectionable features of the system of electing was lost sight of. Mr. Hall read the copy and chuckled—hardly—complimentary enough for any reporter—but when he had handed the report to called Carleton into his den and said, with that quiet irony for which he will always be remembered:

"Carleton, you do not seem to have learned the business of the delegate-election!"

Henry Guy was forced to admit that he had "forgotten" that little method.

"Well," resumed the city editor, with aggravating explicitness, "you go right down here to the corner of State and Madison streets and take an Archer avenue car. When you get out to the polls, you alight and hunt around in the gutter till you find one ticket of each kind voted, and then go to the nearest saloon and learn which ticket was elected."

Carleton returned to the office about 1 o'clock in the morning, and he had the right ticket.—Chicago Mail.

LANTERNS AND UMBRELLAS.

How and Why They Are So Generally Used In China.

Chinese lanterns are made of paper, silk, horn, crystal and many other materials. Those made of silk are usually richly embroidered with figures of animals, birds or flowers; those of horn are prettily decorated with paintings. Some of the most ornamental and expensive lanterns are mounted on beautifully carved frames of wood and ivory.

If a Chinese leaves his house after night without taking with him a lantern, such as is assigned to the use of the class to which he belongs, he is liable to arrest by the police.

As soon as it is dark every city seems ablaze with lanterns. They light up the houses of the rich and poor; they are attached to the angles of the pagodas; they are seen at every port and on every river. In fact, they make their appearance everywhere, and to call China the "land of lanterns" is by no means a misnomer.

Umbrellas, too, are of much importance in China, because there the umbrella is a work of rank. Two large red silk umbrellas signal the approach of the governor general of a province. A red silk umbrella with three ruffles on it is the kind assigned to the four highest ranks of mandarin. The mobility of lower rank are entitled to an umbrella of red silk, but may have only two ruffles.

The two highest ranks of gentlemen commoners are entitled to a red state umbrella surrounded by a knob of silk; the third and fourth ranks have the knob of wood instead of tin, but it is always painted red. An umbrella of blue cloth with two ruffles not surrounded by a red painted wooden knob distinguishes the 17th rank.—N. Y. F. in New York Advertiser.

Money Value of St. Louis.

When Louis IX. the saint, surrendered with his whole forces to the Saracens at Mansura, on the 5th of April, 1250, 1,000,000 golden bezants—equal to half that number of the livres of the day—were demanded for his freedom. But the Moslems came down to 800,000 bezants, and, in the end, by surrendering Damietta, Louis got off for 100,000 marks—equal, roughly, to over $3,000,000 sterling of today.

These golden bezants contained about 20 shillings' worth of our gold, but to go to market with would buy then as much probably as 7½ sovereigns now would. Were the scamps allowed to break forth here, he would probably tell how this high priced and saintly carcass was treated by his people when Louis died, at the siege of Tunis, 20 years later. Being hard up for emblems, they had (according to the Journal of Asbury) to quarter and boil him down in separate cauldrons, and so sent but his whited skeleton to France.—Saturday Review.

Following Directions.

It was raining pretty hard when the old man came into the parlor. In fact, the rain was rattling on the tin roof of the porch so loudly that there could be no doubt about the weather.

"Ep—how is the weather out?" asked the young man who was calling on the daughter of the house. He asked in trepidation, because he knew he was not any too welcome.

The old man looked at him for a moment and said, "Clear."

And the young man showed.—Indianapolis Journal.

For a Money Metal.

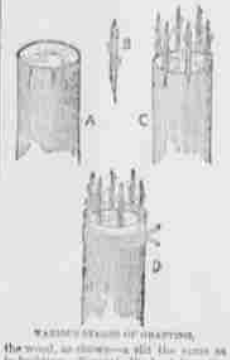
A scientist proposes the use of an alloy of gold and aluminum for the coinage of money. It is said that aluminum which is whose importance is the only thing which can be in the way, actually consists of its power of gold in its [illegible] [illegible]. The problem is said to be of a beautiful purple color, with only a different kind cannot be imitated.

GOLDEN STATISTICS.

As New and Very Ingenious Method of Producing the Press.

If there is any better guy than the Editor-guy, it is not known to The Herald New Yorker. That authority states that the percentage of failure is reduced in a business, and in a business sense it suffice to discover and, in the case of your sons, 11 years old, may be solved with marked success. Each year was marked on the case of such a year have the lowest started two years before with the Redfox, and it gives a fair crop and fall.

Now of the family is right under to the then to be graded, so it. You put a clean cut in the back through to



WAYNE'S STAGE OF GRAFTING.

the wood, as shown—a slit the same as in building. Separate the bark from the wood and insert the scion. Fit one for each slit. The number of slits for each stock will be determined by its size. We will suppose the stock illustrated to be six inches in diameter and that six scions are to be inserted. The stock after receiving the six scions is shown at C.

Grafting wax is not needed. A thick paper may be wound along the top of the stock extending about an inch above it and securely tied with strong twine, as shown at D. The space above the stock included by the fork of paper may then be filled in to top of the paper with a paste of soil and water, made so thin that it can be easily poured from any suitable vessel. This will prevent the surface of the wood of the stock and exclude the air from the interstices. It gives every advantage of way without the objections. Of course stocks of any size may be worked in this way. One, two or any number of scions may be inserted according to the size of the stock.

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The Future

The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of others is certainly sufficient reason for belief that it will cure you. It makes pure, rich, healthy blood, tones and strengthens the nerves, and builds up the whole system. Remember

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THOROUGH HILL FARM, FAIRFIELD, CONN., JULY 26, 1894.

PUTNAM NAIL CO., Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—Regarding the fame of the little colt, Sunol, which you kindly sent me, I will state that I have used the Putnam Nail with great success. With the aid of the shoe with one clip and three nails I have had no trouble with the shoe coming off, and the colt has never yet lost a shoe. I have also used the Putnam Nail for other horses, with the same satisfactory results.

Very respectfully yours,

R. Bonner

The Putnam Nail is the only exclusively Hot-Forged and Hammer-Finished nail.

Look in your smith's shoeing box, if the nails have smooth edges for the whole length they are the PUTNAM, for they are Hammer-Pointed and are not checked.

The above picture, from a photo recently taken by Mr. Bonner, is a fair representation of Sunol, which we understand is the fastest trotting mare in the world. Sunol is a bay mare, aged, 5 years old, 15 hands high, weighs 1,000 pounds, and is known to be a good shoer for speed, etc.

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