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Court is said matten, notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the lat day of October, A. D., 184, at 40 o'clock a. in., at the County Court House in Salk Lake City, Utah Teuritory, in the court, room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Leonard G. Hardy and Owen S. Hardy praying for the sumission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the inst Will and Testament of Leonard W. Hardy deceased, when and where all persons the probate of said will of the granting of letters of administration with the wiff an acted to them, as prayed for in said petition.

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VICTORIA'S HOUSEHOLD. OFFICERS AND DEPENDENTS OF THE QUEEN'S ESTABLISHMENT.

The Queen's Court is composed of officers, suborninates, and attendants to the number of nearly a thousand, the majority receiving salaries that may be called more than liberal.

First and foremest comes the Lord. First and foremest comes the Lord Steward, whose office is a political one, in the gift of the existing Ministry; his salary is 10,000 a year. He is the principal officer of the court, and has jurisdiction over the entire household. All officers and servants connected with the court, excepting those of the Queen's chamber, chaper and stable, are sudject to his orders. He appears at court on all state occasions, and the subordinate officials of the household are appointed by him.

The active duties of the Lord Steward are performed by the Master of the Household, whose residence is within the precincts of the palace. Necessarily he has a large staff of officers to assist him, having full centrol over the domestic establishment. The salary of the Master is \$5,790 a year, and his private secretary receives \$1,and his private secretary receives \$1,-

500 a year. The Lord Treasurer ranks next to the Lord Steward, acts for him at all state ceremonies in case he is absent. and draws \$4,520 a year; while to assist him he has the Comptroller of the Household, who also is paid \$4,520 and

does nothing.

The board of Green Cloth is composed of the four above mentioned of ficials and adjudicates on offences committed in certain parts of the pal-ace. To assist them in their operous duties, they have a secretary at \$1,500 a year, three accounting clerks at \$1,000 a year each, divers other cierks to the number of six, and one female assist-

The clerk of the kitchen is an important functionary evidenced by the fact that he gets \$3,500 "a year and "found." Under him he has seven clerks to keep accounts, check goods as they are received, and give the necessary orders to the trades people.

The chief receives \$3,500 a year, and his four assistant cooks \$1,750 each, with the privilege of each taking an apprentice, the latter having to pay a premium of about \$1,000. There are six other assistant cooks, and twelve The head of the confectionery de-

partment of the kitchen receives \$1,500 carly, and his assistant \$1,250, hey having six assistants; in addition there are the pastry cook and the baker, with four assistants, and three women having charge of the coffee room. The lines is looked after in the "ewer" department, consisting of a yournan and two assistants.

The chief butler receives \$2,500 a

money, and have seven assistants.

The Court of the Marshalsea is a regular court of justice attached to the Queen's household, having jurisdiction over all places within twelve miles of Whitehall, The Lord Steward

Thursay.

The Lord Chamberlain receive \$10,000 a year and the Vice Chamberlain \$4,620.

They superintend all the officers and servants belonging to the Queen's chambers, except the bed chambers, these being under the groom of the stole, as well as the officers of the wardrobe. All entertainments given in the palace are under their care, and they have to audit all accounts connected with royal marriages, coronations, funerals, etc. To assist the Chamberlain there are a comptroller of acfunerals, etc. To assist the Chamber-lain there are a comptroller of ac-counts, an inspector of accounts, three clerks and four messengars, their united salaries amounting to \$15,550. In this department also is the keeper of her Majesty's privy purse, who re-ceives a salary of \$10,000 a year and a percentage on her Majesty's privy purse. He is the financial secretary to the Oueen

The Mistress of the Robes draws a salary of \$2,500, and the Groom of the Robes \$4,000, with three assistants. There are also eight ladies of the bed There are also eight ladies of the bed chamber, who each in rotation walt on her Majesty a fortnight at a time.

The Queen's Maids of Honor are eight in number, and receive \$1,500 a year each. They attend her Majesty two at a time for a month. Thus serving but three months in the year.

The Bedchamber women are the same in number as the Maids of Honor receive the same salary, and serve or, receive the same salary, and serve in rotation in the same manner. They

in rotation in the same manner. They are only expected, however, to figure on state occasions.

Next we have eight Lords in Walting, the Grooms in Walting, the Gentlemen. Ushers of the Privy Chamber. Daily Waters, Grooms of the Privy Chambers, Quarterly Walters, Grooms of the Great Chamber, and thirty-two gentlemen of the Privy Chamber. chequer \$55,965 a year.

A difficult position to fill is that of
Marshal of the Ceremonies. He attends on all state occasions, and conducts foreign ambassadors, etc., to the
Queen's presence. A thorough knowl-

Other relics of past ages are three elerk of the closet three deputy clerks a resident chaplain, a closet kneper forty-eight chaplains, in ordinary and ten priests is ordinary, with four chaplains, three preachers, and three readers for the chapels at Wiltehall Hall Hampton, Windsor, and Kensington also a choir, of boys, four organists, two composers, a follmist, a sergeam of the vestry, and a master of boys. For doctors, etc., \$13,550 a Year, hald.

We next come to the Poet Laure who draws inspiration from the Si at the rate of \$500 a year.

THE BELEAGURED CITIES. OO CHOW AND KELUNG, THE CHI-NESS TOWNS, UNDER PIRE. THE FORMER SAID TO RESEMBLE CHI-CAGO IN SIZE AND APPEARANCE.

THE MINES AT KELUNG.

From all the descriptions that can be gathered of it, the chinese city of Foo-Chow, now threatened by a French fact, under admiral Courbet, more nearly resembles Chicago in size and appearance than any other city in this country. Unlike Chicago, however, Foo-Chow, though situated on a plain, is surrounded by a splendid amphities are of hills, about four miles distant from the walls of the city. Foo Chow is one of the treaty-ports of China, that is, a city open to foreign trade; hence the importance attached to the present struggle, not only by France and China, but by all nations trading at Foo-Sauv. It is called by the natives Hokchin, or happy city—not overly happy to-day. It lies in the natives Hokchin, or happy city—
not overly happy to-day. It lies in
latitude 26 degrees 5 minutes north
and longitude 119 degrees 29 minutes
east, on the northern side of the river
Min, thirty-four miles from its mouth
and fifty miles east, on the northern
coast of the Island of China and about
straits of Formosa running between
the island and the Chinese mainland in
this latitude and connecting the China
and Eastern Seas, which are all mere
shore washings of the North Pacide
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CHARACTER OF THE CITY. The population of Foo-Chow is vari-

ously estimated at from 600,000 to 1, swarming with beggars. The houses are mostly of wood, one story high, with the temerity to doubt. And to many, habitants live in boats on the river. But there are many solid and handsome forms the fiber of its fabric is the exbuilding and numerous imposing tem-ples. Outside the walls of the city the suburbs extend for three or four miles on both sides the river Min, reaching clear to the surrounding hills. Thes suburbs are connected with each othe and a small islet in the river by a stone bridge built in the eleventh century The scenery is bold. Some of the hills north of the city are 3,000 feet high. Opposite Foo-Chow the land is lower, and the suburb is built upon an Island, formerly the division of the main channel, seven miles above the city. The branches reunite at Pagoda Island. This Island and the plain on each side form a large basin about twenty miles long by afteen wide. The numerous stores of the city are stocked with a profusion of goods of rather poor

record from the walls at the city are about thirty feet high and twelve feet wide at the Lop. The gates, seven in number, are overlooked by high towers; smaller quard houses stand upon the walls at short intervals, in which a few soldiers in older and where two or three cannons indicate their object. The city in divided into wards and neighborhoods each of which is under its own police and head men, who are responsible for the peace in their respective districts. From the Wa-shiu-shan, on eminone on the north side of the city, the view is extensive. The square battlements of the wall are seen extending in a devious and irregular circuit for more than eight miles and enclosing most of the buildings except on the anount. On the southeast a hill rises abruptly more than 200 feet, its ridge built my with interspersed dwellings, and an other on the extreme north of the city summonating a watch, tower, closes the prospect to that disconnection of the city is summonating a watch tower, closes the prospect to that disconnection of the city is summonating a watch tower, closes the prospect to that disconnection of the city is summonating a watch tower, closes the prospect to that disconnection of the city is summonating a watch tower, closes the prospect to that disconnection of the city is summonating a watch tower, closes the prospect to that disconnection of the city is an approaching the place. Low Angeles or provide channels for boats coming from the river. These parts of the laintscape are dotted with hamiltets and provide channels for boats coming from the river. These parts of the laintscape are dotted with hamiltets and provide channels for boats coming from the river. These parts of the laintscape are dotted with hamiltets and provide channels for boats doming from the river. These parts of the laintscape are dotted with hamiltets and provide channels for boats doming from the river. These was feet of samples for the city is a special watch to be a sufficient of the city is a special watch to be a sufficient o

Eight Sergeants-at-arms draw \$500 a year apiece. Their duties are now minual, though in the days of the joust and tourney they were to hold witch outside the royal tent in complete armor, with how, arrows, aword and mace of office; and to capture any arattors about the court or other great offenders." Last in the Lord Chamberlain's department are messengers innumerable, paragree inspectors, aims house keepers, sixty housemaids, three lines room women and two attendants to show the public through Windsor Castle, with salaries ranging from a nominal sum to \$1.500.

The ecclesiastics, with their necessary following, attaches to the house and sub-decided by modern physics may well arrest and actendary in salaries. The list is as follows: "Dean and sub-decided to all living things, is in no whit is as follows: "Dean and sub-decided to all living things, is in no whit.

ibratian, a librarian in ordinary, a ception. These organisms whiist they painter, and a surveyor of pictures.— are the least are also the lowliest in nature and are totally devoid of what is known as organic structure even Berlin with what its inventor calls a when scrutinized with our most power water leasured by the motor is to be effect and perfect leasure. Now those used in rivers with a strong current, organisms lie on the very verse and or in rapits, for the purple of utilizing what we know as living. They possess the essential properties of life, but in their edie towing. The apparates, exhibited in the purple of life, but in their edie in a most in two puddle wheals covered and someoned by two most initial state. And their num- wheels, carried and supported by two berless billions, springing into exist- watertight cylinders. Those form the ence wherever pure seence appeared, frame work of the whole appeared as so as led to the question a How the they originate? Do they spring an denovation only guides, but also prevents, by its the highest point on the area of not peculiar construction, any access of life, which they tought for the they, in short the direct product of some yet uncoreliated force in nature, changing puratus and the power tenerated by

the dead, the unorganized, the not live the current on the paddle wheels is ing into definite forms of life? Now, transmitted in the most simple manner this is a profound question, and that the time drain which holds the cable. It is a difficult one there can be no While the water locamonive lows lead-doubt. But that it is a question for each bass without the use of any steam our laboratories is certain.

with a magnificent generalization—one indeed, which stands upon so broad a mais, that great names of detail and many needful interlocking facts are of necessity relegated to the quiet workers of the present, and the earnest laborers of the years to come! But it 000,000. The city itself is regularly built, but the streets, though paved with granite and in many instances planted with trees, are filthy beyond Chicago even, and most of the time variation, the struggle for existence, and "the survival of the fittest," few

> to the apex of THE ENTIRE ORGANIC SPECIES.

istence of a continuity, an unbroken

stream of unity running from the base

organized and the most complex, the minutest and the largest, are related to each other, so as to constitute one magestic organic whole. Now to this splendid continuity biology presents no adverse fact. All our most recent and most accurate knowledge confirms It. Now the question we had to determine was a great one, and had to be treated in a purely scientific man-ner. It was whether or not, in the indefinite past the non-vital elements of the earth, at some point in their highest sctivity, were included with or became possessed of the properties of life. On that subject there was no doubt. The elements that compose protonlasm—the physical basis of all place.

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Inhabitants and industries.

Portions of the east and south quarters of the city are inhabited by the may have allete salaries amount to but from 1800.000 to 181.000 to 181.0

from not life, by sheer physical law, would be a great philosophical gain, an indefinitely strong support of the doctrine of evolution. If this were so, and indeed, so far as it is believed to be so. It would speak and does speak volumes in favor of the science The Court of the Marshalsea is a regular court of justice attached to the Queen's household, having jurisgidetion ever all places within twelve miles of Whitehall, The Lord Steward is the Judge, the function of the court being to administer justice between the Queen's domestic servants. This court was established by Henry VIII., and now costs the nation \$9.690 a year, not including the salary of the enief of the police of this court (who is called Knight Marshall's;500 a year each to the court of the police of this court (who is called Knight Marshall's;500 a year each and twice a year in Scotland Yardaliss ard distributions, the two principal officers of which are called the Hereditary Grand Almoner, Both offices are honorary, but they have a secretary, who receives \$1,700 a year, about the amount distributed to the poor on Maundy Thurshay.

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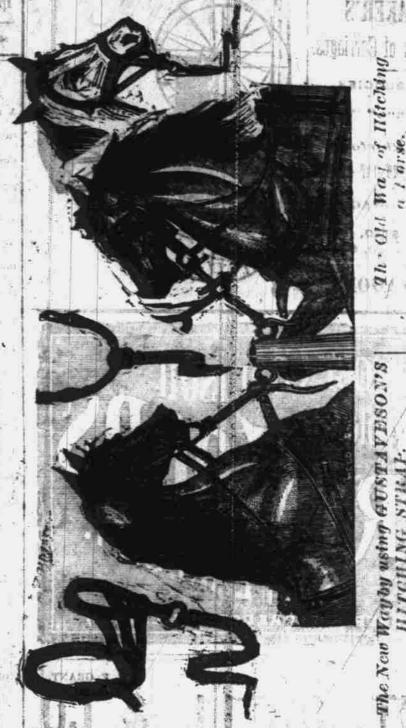
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