WASHINGTON'S TREES

Many Miles of Streets Arched by Shady Branches.

Bast Work of the Capital City to Stark-Ind Commission Which Heggs Its Labors in 1572-tariettes Planted.

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were a market of war had For the cause damage to the streets and side wall a by it's uproofing tendencies.; The ailanthus tree is not, however, without its virtues. It is regarded as one of the finest shade trees known, and it is immune from a tacks of exterpilless and other follages assroying worms is to needs. Horses will not bite its Da .

The Chinese are said to regard the "troughter of the aliant at an omethis advice, beneaters halard it the tree of beaver " Corrain Ind in tribes hard a legend that the paralise was ed by the Great Spire 24% of insect pests, and they have ther fore recarded the allartons with the areatest reversions.

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American planes, Hasti awert grans. 200; ginckos. 540; tulip; trec., 2,02° miscellaneous, 350.

MODERN RIFLE-SHOOTING.

Maglish Markamen Haking Great Efforts to Gair Supremner at the largets.

The recent war in South Air, a has eathed attention to the erormor impormare of accurate rifle shooting, and has bed to the establishment in this country many new ranges where our marksmen will have opportunities for practice. which were nonexistent four years ago. Expecial interest will be attached to the ment meeting of the National Rifle association at Blaies, for the reason that a team of Swiss marksmen, the fines' ritle Elicis in Europe, will compete with our men, and every one will be anxious to 'see how the British will tare when a per pered to such spiendid shots, says Chambers' Journal. The foreign ranges. are not so long as ours, 200 or 400 metres. manufally representative the printer of setance, but it must be remembered that we have the high authority of Lord Rob-* ris that quit's and accurate shooting at From Son to Son wards or even less, will 🐎 the deciding factor in future warfare. The Bisley meeting will also afford an interesting comparison between the weated, used by the Swisse which is Aponta as the Sites of rifle and the Itae Mertord, with which nor men are arpresent armed. The new rife of which em much reexpected with not be lesped. on the for the Rister compaign

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Salliney Existence of a Man Dwelling Amidet the Bustle of this infe.

There are many curious varieties of softinge-seek, a, and those who had sectuation in the heart of the world are not, on that ac ount, entirely derold of eccentricity, says the Detroit

Free Press "We have a hermit at our hotel," remarked a man of the world who studies man', ind. from one day's end to the other.

"I've sat at the table with him for mearly a year, but have just discovered him to be a hermit. His long. straggly beard made me anspect him to be out of the ordinary; but as he only vesterday allowed me to engage: him in conversation. As been at a loss until now as to what class he balongs

"He was one of a large family of brothers and sisters the youngest. loved and petted by all the others. One by one, they have dropped away, and now, heir to all the family wealth. he is alone in the world. Once he used to be quite a fop, he says, but now he doesn't care for fine appard, so he wears plain clothes and lets his beard grow. Comfort is more to him than appearance. Books are his chief comfort, he tells me, and he vaguely promised that some day he would show mehis root, and of books.

"He gives to charity, individual and to organizations, as liberally as becan, and spends his days in his room reading or on the cars and boats alone, to get fresh air, and he retires from the world at three o'clock in the afternoon, never under any circumstances leaving the hotel at night for fear of being robbed. The hotel people know very little about him. He pays his bills promptly and talks freely to no one about the establishment. I told him that I considered him a hermit. He smiled faintly and said that it was much more convenient, in many respects, to be a Lermit in a hotel in a big city than to be one in a cave in the trackless woods."

INFALLIBILITY OF PRECEDENT

Innocent Man Consisted of Morder and Evented Loses life Insurance.

A care received desided by the United States court of appeals for the Fifth circuit illustrates what to a layman will appear an extreme instance of fidell y to precedent and infidelity to justice and common scase. A man by the name of Burt was carrying insurance on his life for the benefit, we presume, of his family. A murder was committed. Burt was suspected of being the murderer; the evidence convinced a jury of his guilt, and he was convicted and hanged for it, reports the Philadelphia Press.

According to the decisions, when a man is executed for crime no insurance can he collected on this life. This is probably fair enough in the case of ordinary martiners, but Burt wheno; an ordinary murderer in taxt, offer-discovered extdence showed that he was not a murderer at all, but had been considered under a mistale. The ment is of his family were to doubt pratified to establish his innocured as I they thought under the eiromestates attack a paint be entitled to his iffe in grance. But the United States wire sit court of appeals refuses to denart from the precedents and its devision to reported in Care and Comment. e se follows

."The increase of an insured who was ex ever after constition of a capital enjoyed the too charge the rule that inprogramme as that is reprevened upon the life of a period who mes executed for ceing, even if the policy makes no proof the for forther to on that account." A green who chays the law does his don't have by the state and depley limself. where he may be one with font insurance to . meint bie familly after his death may. under a false as disation of murder, forcon his life. This is hard, but under this decision his family loses also. through to fact of his or theirs, the prowirlon his affection and forethought had. he had word moved for them. This also is hard, but it is gratifying to know that the providents are gretained and that things established are not disturbed.

Fortune from Lecident. The late B. F. Jones, some thirty years ago, was a partner and booknearer in a Phitsburg firm that conducted a .mall torging sheet a few thousand dollars comprised the firm's entire capital. An employe one day, in a moment of carelessness while directing the course of a white-hot ingot of from through the rollers, allowed his cold deel tones to be drawn along with the half united metal. The re-, all was a pair of reined tongs, but the discovery of a process by which a superior grade of the could be produced. The worknam's accident hecame the basis of the fortune of \$50,me,000 of which Mr Jones died possessed, Indianapolis News

Restrictions in Immigration. The number of Americans who may enter the Transvaal or Orange River Colony is limited to 50 a month, and each must have a permit the blank application for which can be had of any British consul. And too, an affidavit must me made that the applicant has sufficient means to support himself and family after arriving. Consideration of such applications is often delayed for weeks, and those who grow implement and serive in advance of their permit are generally given the option of leaving the next day or inprosounts of for six months, with a fine of \$2.4 %

Must Learn to India. All German soldiers mass learn to swim. Some of them are so expert that, with their clothing on their heads and carrying gons and animonation they can swim streams several hundred yards wide.

DELUSIONS OF SIGHT.

Strange Impressions Ard Received Tarouga Color Blindaess.

Mure People Are Deficient in This Respect lass is temmenty Sunpoord-wine Striking Instances.

Color blindn'st is a queer failing, and the whole names race is subject to it to an extent. It has been discovered that an ordinary annoa, if covered all over with victimes of red, blue and yellow paint, becomes to all intents and purp ises invisible, at least at any constantable atstata e, of yo the Philadelphia

Six guns and their limbers so painted and streaked with the three primary colors, as they are called, were placed on the Fox Hills 2º Aldershot, and a number of artillery officers invited to locate them.

The distance was only 3,000 yardsa m re trifle in actual warfare-and the affloors were arrived with the best of field

But so perfectly did the painted guns harmonize with the natural background that no one was able to pick them out. Some horse artillery sent forward to engage the rins pover saw them at all that they had reached a point barely

1.00 rards away Many animals of all kinds take advantage of the way in which-sight, espossally human sight, confuses colors.

The Isopard, living in low thickets, where the sunlight broken by leaves, falls in patches on the soft beneath has a skin blotched with black spots, making the creature practically invisible ercent at very close quarters

Among 5sh, Inserts, reptiles and snakes, hundreds of species are known of which their markings render them pravically invisible in their natural sarroundings. Recont researches have shown that a

for greater number of people are at least partially color blind than was formerly imagined. The commonest case is a deficient per-

ception of red, blue and violet. Often partially color blind persons name these quite correctly. But they are unable to distinguish between rose red and bluish green. A few wears gen the color perception

and it was found that has were quite outor blind, and a number more partially Women, it may be mentioned, are

hardly ever onlor blind, but why this is so to one pretends to explain. After any severe nervous shock you will be very illedy to find that you

have become temporarily color blind. Your perception of green light has probably cone at least partially: White objects will then appear to your of a reddish purple, and green objects to be very much duller in hue than ordinarily Anyone can male him we berself temporarily color blind by wearing a pair of tuby-red glasses

The prolonged action of red light on the eves ands by tiring out the nerves which receive red light. Consequently, when the places are at last removed alligations applians to have only two orters, voltow and hine

Mary prople have found it difficult to believe in the possibitty of the extraordinary attitudes assumed by galloping horses on other in four a foliapt! mothan, as shown in instantaneous photogapliv.

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sights witch wouthat is, our over une upable to grain The fact is that though the rue salves a view with extract Trace to the

that view constitut pass away at once from the retira What we entire ent the madificationage pergists for a netwentible script of time, and after it is got not is replaced.

by a pagative image, that is the same view, but in colors complem biary to the positive image Thus, if the sight seen was a regiment of scarlet-clad soldiers, the resultive

image would show those soldiers in a greenish blue hue. So the impression we got when looking at anything is actually made up of a number of different views of the object, whereas the instantaneous photographic plate gives us only one of these

views, and hence looks to us unnatural. A small and sin.ple experiment can be tried which will so far to convince him or her what a debt we owe to color. and what a good thing it is we have sunlight, which erables our over to rake advantage of the beautiful hijes

Make a room quite dark, and then burn some carbonade of suda in the flame of a Bunsen cas burner.

It will burn with an orange veltew light sufficiently strong to illuminate everything in the room, but the will realize with a sudden shoet that bright though the light is all distinctions of color have vanished. Only light and shade remain

A crimson carnation, a litur violet, a red tablecloth, a yellow blind all look gray or black or white. The faces of those present look positively repulsive, for all natural color has disappeared

No other experiment will so well convince those who have witnessed it how great a loss would be that of our sense

The Minister Won. A minister was one day walking

along a road, and to his astonishment he saw a crowd of boys sitting in front of a ring with a small dor in the center. When he came up to them, he put the following question: "What are you doing to the dog" One little boy said, "Whoever tells the biggest lie wins it " "Oh," said the minister, "I am surprised at you little boys, for when I was like you I never told a There was silence for awhile. until one of the boss shouted, "Iland him up the dog." Labor Leader.

WORKS AMONG RED MEN.

White Woman Who Travels Without Fear and Alone in the Interests of Education.

One of the bravest and best workers for the civilizing of the Indians on the eservations is a white woman. Her name is Estelle Reel, she hails from Wyoming and she holds the important position of superintendent of Indian schools for the United States, says the Washington Star. Miss Reel is a young woman of attractive personality and great courage. She travels alone among the Indians in the remotest and wildest parts of the country The fiercest-iooking brave has no power to frighten her, and her danntless pluck has naturally won the Indians' respect and esteem as nothing else would have done.

The young superintendent is performing her work in a manner which reflects credit on womanhood. As a result a marked improvement is noticeable in the education of the Indian all over the country. Each year Miss Reel travels from coast to coast to study the various needs of the reservation schools and compare their results with other schools in more settled districts. During her first year of office she traveled seven menths, becoming acquainted with the various tribes and the methods used in civilizing them. Much of the distance was covered by stage and wagon. It is largely due to her personal observation that the schools show greater efficiency that at any other time during their his-

Congress has a faculty of appropriating money for indian schools without a definite idea of where they are to be located. The representative in Washington knows little or nothing of the wilds of Arizona. Another reason for the inaccessibility of the schools is that they are frequently established near reservations for which the Indian purposely chose remote locations. Miss Reel often travels through parts of the country where there is not even a wagon road.

Her most peritous journey is up the Colorado river. She is obliged to hoard a barge and take a two day's journey on the river, accompanied only by two Indians. Teachers who have come a long distance from the east protest that they cannot go when they get this far. but Miss Reel is confident the Indiana are her friends, and never feels the slightest fear of them

Isolation from railroads makes Miss visit an event in any it han someth especially as she carries with her a whole pharmacopoels of medicine. This is intended for the teachers and scholars, to whom she is doctor and

BULLFINCH AND CANARY.

The Latter Bird Can Be Trained to Imitate the Other Sengator.

That a builfinch can be trained to pipe a whole time, or more to perfection-sthat is to say, co r, so far as intensition and ristfin are concerned. as well as any sailled nor-whateverybody knows. It is also a fact, though perhaps less common that a canary, placed in an adjoining room. and hearing the tune of such a giping builfineh over and over again, may, quite by himself, i.e. without being trained for it, require the same accomplishment to the minutes' detail My sister possesses an old builfinch which pipes, among other tupes "God Save the Kink" beautifully, even emhellishing it now and then with some sharping little grams malas - 2275 - 2 wreter in Nature. For some time he was the only bird in the Louise until, about a year ago, my - nor received the present of a canary bird, a lovely

er un The cages containing the two birds stood in two adjoining rooms. At first one of the birds would be silent when the other was singing Gradually. towever the roung canary bird began to imitate the tune of the buildinch. trying more and more of it at a time, until after nearly a year's study he had completely mastered it and could pipe it quite independently by himself. As I said before, this, in a capary bird, though a rare accomplishment, is nothing extraordinary or unheard of

less prirained songster, singing, as

they say in Germany, "as his beak was

When the builfinch, as sometimes happened, would after the first half of the tune, stop a little longer than the rhighm of the melody warranted, the canary would take up the tune where the bullfisch bad stopped and properly finish it.

On the Installment Plan. "Do you do have so on the installmontoplan" he asked of the tailor The tailor loo ed dishous, for he knew something of the none However he finally admitted that he did

business that war. "In that case," said the engiomer, of world like to get a sort of riothes. on the installment plan? "All right," said the todor, "but, of

course, you understand what our lastallment plan is" "Isn't it like all others"

"Not at all. You see, we deliver the clothes by installments, and jour first payment will just about cover the vest, When you make the next payment you will get the transers, and when the bill Is paid we will deliver one cont "-Ebicago Pirst.

The Light Care. The Finsen langes are now credit set with ten cures of cancer of the ship. out of 22 cases treated, and with cures of obscinite ache and of bildness die to balteria. Erysipelas and minor eruptions have been treated with good results. At the Finsen institute are rooms for exposing patients to electriclight baths and to sun-baths, and an exhaustive and promising investigation of the influence of light in various nerveone diseases and in insanity is in progress.

WALLS NOT NEEDED.

California Prison That Holds Prisoners Without Barriers.

. . Posts Manned by Shilled Marksmen berre to Keep Within Bounds the Most Desperate

triminals.

A penitentiary without a wall is Repress, one of the two great penal institutions of California. Despite its lack of the namal outer haerier Repress to ye! a most difficult place to escape from, as some half dozen incorrigible felons have found to their cost, says a writer in the Philadelphia North American.

It is a tradition among the criminal classes of the Pacific states that to be sentenced to a term in Represa means the worst possible fate. They tremble when they stand in the dock and ardently hope that San Quentin may be the institution named instead. But it is singularly enough an absolutely unfounded superstition, and the lot of one convicted to this dreaded spot is in some respects even better than at other prisons.

For one thing, the authorities are accustomed to allow outdoor games to be played on the grounds by the inmates Baseball is naturally the favorite and almost every Sunday there is a contest on the diamond. Sometimes two or three nines are in the field, watched and applauded by a throng of their fellows.

Ninety per cent, of the younger and middle-aged men are striking specimens of physical development. The rugged outdoor labor of the prison develops tissue in the weaklings and tends to perfect the physique of the brawny. Naturally among men so constituted there is a desire for athletic recreation Games wrestling bouts, quolt pitching and running constitute the pastime of the prisoners Some of the paraphernalia used in the games is given by friends of the prisoners and some of it is defrly made by the men themselves

Newspapers and magazines from San Francisco and the east sometimes find their way to the prisoner. They are examined, however, before they reach his hands, lest there be articles in them that might excite a rebellious giarit among the men

The first question of the vector is invariably: "How can you guard these prisoners when you have no wall around the grounds." The answer is simple

The grounds are studded with nineteen guard posts that are built of stone and wood and resemble a variety of lighthouses. They are built on salient points of observation and are armed with cathing machine guns. Minchester, riffes and shotgans.

These poets are from \$9 to 60 foet high and are placed at varying distar es apart averaging 500 yards. No consist is allowed to pass between the posts unless he has permi sion er in accompanied by an 💞 er or guard Each post is manned or all dever mart sman and is only access the by a draw ladder which is pulled up after the pelatus accupied. Sometimes if is the every for converts to work as far. as the miles away from the one of posts. Two grands look, inted with a Winehester wife are often emit this dictance with a gang of T of 20 con-

(4) the TFF convicts there are now Jet sarving a life entence. There are 61 ceprocs 25 Chibere and four Japand so There's you me of party of joins. coors becan in 1992. All courses exprojections serving a second term are else ble after one year of good behavior Those serving a life sentence may be paroled after seven years of grand behavior. Thirty-two mer, have enjoyed this privilege since the systen, was adopted

Ropresá hav a remarkable prison disentine. There is practically no re-Firstion on the association of convicts with one another. Tobacco and cigarerre paper constitute the corrency of the convict. Tobacco is furnished for the men by the state. But the cigarette paper is obtained covertly from varions sources, despite the efforts of the prison officials to suppress its use.

Her State.

The case with which vertain abbreviat one lend themselves to the tongue wes illustrated at a girls' college not

A group of girls had gathered in one of the rooms one day in early autumn, and they were good-naturedly discussing the differences in speech and proa as intion between the girls from dif-

the at sections of the country. "I can tell a girl from Ohio or ene then California or one from Alabama the reinview she speaks" aunounced a i...-haired young person with great

"Now that's right entertaining," draw a pretty southerner "And with were von born, press ? " the Springhald, Mass," was the

reconstraint these modest the ciri from Ala-Application for the new states? It, right poir at geograph, " -Yeath's Companion

At the Chinese Court.

It is only about three years since the downger empress of China loathed foreasiers and everything foreign, but in that time the Chinese court has been modernized in many ways. At a recent entertainment in her palace at Pellin the Misses. Yu Keng, the two daughters of an ex-minister to Paris, danced a minue, dressed as a French peasant boy and girl. On the same evening four Chinese princesses went through a quadrille, the empress looking on with evident pleasure. Not so

long ago a Chinese woman who

dressed as a man brought lasting dis-

grace on herself and her relatives ---

N. Y. Sun.

INSURANCE FOR HORSES.

System in Operation in Bavaria lisdec Auspiers of Local Goveraments.

in Bavaria they insure cattle and horses, as well as men and women. Life and fire insurance there is conducted under the anapices of the local governments. There has been such a thing as insurance against hail, too, for about 20 years. The horse insurance system went into effect on November 1, 1900, and is a result of previous experiments with cattle, says the New York Tribune.

A consular report from Munich says that a statement of accounts has just been made, from which these facts are gleaned:

"This latest benevolent institution of Bavaria awakens the deepest interest among horse owners, and is furthered by the state and the townships. It has aiready over one the initial difficulties and developed so surprisingly that it may be reckoned as one of the greatest of horse insurance institutions. Life all other Bavarian governmental insurance, it rests upon the foundation of unions. These unions embrace entire districts as subdivisions. There are now 308 combined unions, with 34:748 horses, and an insurance capital of 28,600,540 marks (\$6,-822.636. This remarkable success is due to the econeration of the Bayarian government and induential people interested in horse brewling

"The officers of the Royal Chamber of Insurance assist in the founding of the unions and are detailed to suggest and supervise the conduct of the business of the unions, but without an attempt to participate in their management. A paper of instruction from the skillful pen of the director of the royal stud. Mr. Schwarzmaier, is published by the Royal Chamber of Insurance and gratuitously circulated among the various unions.

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"Bavarian governmental horse insurance is not exclusively for the benefit of agricultural interests, but is an institution for city as well as country people. It extends to all regions where horses are bred, and counts many of the cities of Bazaria in its unions."

PILOTS FOR THE YUKON.

River Men of the Wississippi and Mis-Bough Beneet Phone Hivers

To meet the demand for competent pilots on the Yukon in Alaska the Misshelppi and Mikspirt base lost many of their experienced river men, says. a racent report

The first arrempts to havigate the Yukon failed because the ocean-going veguels and their crews were not adapted for such service. It was not intil men were taken from the Mississipple and Messeller hat the Yuliota became a real highway into their gold

The Mississippi river men found most burge election each till have percolated as see the drawon. They from coeper water and a steamperie irren. Curter Heir direncrippe that adapted to the business. were constructed. The boars required growth to power, been see the Yours off and rendis atronger than that of the Mis-वेशको वि

The first pilots found themselves alles framigher start to han be heats by lay without inflicing, and after a lifethe Experience had familianced them. words to a produce the winds but it an well of might? This has the open season the mithts are isname, and on in limen. serve these on the river it is never really dar, worms them, damen in meaths. You by year more and more river men were trawn away to Alaska, tillnow there is an immense, traffic on the Yukon. It may be, in feed, that more oreamberat pay its waters than are found in the Mississippi always St. Lors, and there are many times the turnuer on the Missouri, which is wellnigh abandoned. The best eviden of of the skill of these river men is that though the ocean pilots, could not handle boats on it, there has not been a single serious addident since the Mississippi men wenn

Each steamboat runs between St. Michaels and Dawson City, 1,600 miles, making four round trips the season.

A tow's Queer Act. The force of habit was very forcibly illustrated by an incident recently at the pumping station of the waterworks at Enid, Okla. A. tank stand just outside the building is kept full of water for the accommodation of passersby and the neighborhood stock. A cow accustomed to drink at this tank same for her morning drink. The valley was covered with water and stood within two or there inches of the top of the tank, but the cow went over the waste of waters to the tank Twice she stuck in the mud and appeared to be in danger of drowning. but by perseverance she finally reached. the objective point. After drinking ing and equivally she turned about and slowly made her way to land, appare my satisfied that she had done the entraval consthing to this water. with we stid Le work

Ashlas Too Much. Houseker, and all and good mest it you'll ught the fire in the STOVE FOR BUCK

Weirs Willia All right, hidy thVery will. Here's a parelief. Just chop same of that wood out thereout oth, see her . lady. I thought it was a gas stove you had! Good-day!"-Philadelphia Press.

Make a synur with one ; nort of water and one pint of sugar. Bed, ten minutes. and add one quart of sweet patted cherries rubbed through a colander. Let it gat cool, then turn into the freezer and turn slowly until firm. Repack the freezer, and let stand in a cold place until time to serve. -- Council Gentle-

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