

Cent-Word Column

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A very fine bird of high
half cockle. Astoria wanting a
good stock. Inquire at No. 33 Myrtle street
North Portland.

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half cockle. Astoria wanting a
good stock. Inquire at No. 33 Myrtle street
North Portland.

SITUATIONS WANTED.
LADY recommends competent, trustworthy, colored woman, as cook, housemaid. Call 21 Broadway.

FOR RENT.
BARN to rent. 514 Watchung avenue
U
SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED
A PULPS can obtain good board,
mountain air, good table, cool, a
ground, large place. On New Jersey
rail Railroad to "Sound Brook," four miles
from station on West line. Terms, \$5.00
per week. Connecting rooms if desired.

Boomer Co., N. J.

BOARD WANTED,

WANTED—A comfortable room in a locality that must be reasonable table good. Address "Business Man," of **EVERETT NEWS**.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANYONE wishing to start in business on a small scale, and particularly to know, call on **EVERETT NEWS**.

Be Kind to Your Stomach!
This hot weather, and don't load
up with heavy meals.

Eat Fish and Other Sea Food!
They're healthier, more palatable
and fully as cheap.

There is a Full Stock!
Of all kinds of Fish, Soft Shell
Crabs, Lobsters, Clams, etc. Carefully
selected, fresh and clean.

Bovey's Fish Market
40 SOMERSET STREET.

DOGS!

Take notice, that on and after June 1st
the Ordinance respecting dogs will be

Dated, June 1, 1992.
WM. M. FANGBORN, Marshal
0311 Borough of North Plainfield

Odorless Excavating
A. R. Reed & Co., P. O. Box, 991, Fairfield, N. J. Work done reasonably promptly. 711m

ists, July 21, 189
DAY SCHOOL EXCURSION,
to
ean Grove,
lay Morning, July 2

TO ENJOY LIFE

HORSE AND CARRIAGE.

To get the best Carriages, you should examine our fine stock. Don't forget, either, that a nice Lap Robe and Whiff are never out of little, and we have many grades. Say you! We have also plenty of Fly Nets.

FRENCH.

24, 26, 28, 40 SOMERSET STREET

GAIN SALE!

at reduced prices. Our Gentle Furnishings

any of our	from \$25.
all cases, at	" 35.
Regular made, at	" 50.
up.	
	\$1.00.

E. B. ! M. GOLDMANN, Prop.
100 FRONT STREET, COR. No. 10

EDITORIAL NOTES

We know it! The best slang in American, western American at that, was made by Professor Brander Matthews in Harper's Magazine. Professor Matthews knows out thoroughly how slang is first a colloquialism; that is, it has staying quality, it is after awhile regularly adopted into the language, and the next year dictionary gives it a place of honor alongside the verbal Fort Hancock, so to speak.

Professor Matthews divides slang into four classes, of which we are only concerned with the two that contribute words permanently to a language. This is one of the ways how a language grows by the adoption into its classic words and phrases of various utterances that begin as slang. One class includes the worst English words that have had a long root in the English vocabulary—and have waked up and come again. The other class embraces the wholly new words and phrases.

Some of the western Americans will say and become altogether proper as to "jump on," or, more emphatic still, to "jump on with both feet." To "fire out," our author finds, is an old English expression used with precisely its present meaning. But we are astonished that Mr. Matthews appears not to know the origin and meaning of the phrase "working the groover," now sometimes heard in the large cities. Originally tramp and beggar carried an old tomato can for the state beer they got cheap. The sound of the beer gurgling out of the tin can down the street through a grooved hole was some imaginative rogue; hence the can was christened the groover. To catch the poetic force of the phrase one has only to recall the sound of water flowing fast out of a narrow restricted opening.

On the other hand, the writer explains very neatly the source of the expression so puzzling to our British cousins, "getting a jag on." In the west and south a light in the eye of anything to a man who begins to be intoxicated has a moderate load of alcohol to carry; hence he "has a jag on." If he goes deeper, however, the load becomes "very large." The word "how" we are told, is now quite a proper word, because it is a necessary one.

Chrysanthemums at Home.
Thousands of individuals will visit the World's fair this fall and gaze with eyes full of wonder and admiration at the great chrysanthemums which they grow in their own yards. They will see pictures of a great variety of what a home must be like with plenty of these beauties all around it. Yet few flowers are more easy of cultivation than the chrysanthemum, and some of the most beautiful pictures respond more generously to good treatment.

Suppose, for instance, you have a small yard with these flowers growing in it. You would like to see some of them to get out of bloom late—well on till Christmas, say. Select now a few fine plants and enrich and cultivate the earth carefully around them. Plant them in a sunny place, so that they may not bloom too soon. Slip off likewise the scrubby, scrawny, small shoots from the plant so that it may be thrifty. Then from the first of the middle of September till the plants you have been tending and prepare them for the late blooming. When the roots are firm, you may let the flower buds grow preparatory to their bloom. Then give plenty of light and sufficient water, and the chances are that in early winter you will have a house plant that is a thing of beauty whether you have a World's fair chrysanthemum or not.

The Japanese varieties now bid fair to supplant the old hardy ones in the fashionable taste, but no fringed Japanese Mosses, however big and gorgeous, can be more numerous than exactly those of these brilliant flowers that of old graced the country and village doorway in autumn.

When the founders of the old Economic society in Pennsylvania came together and drew their followers from the world and its ways in order that they might not be tempted to care for earthly wealth, but should give their little to cultivation of spiritual things, their little dream that these followers would split the organization at last on the very question of dividing up the immense amount of worldly gear the brethren had accumulated.

Lieutenant Peary will be better equipped than ever Arctic explorer was before. The carrier pigeons which he will demonstrate his winter quarters and take with him in his journeys across the ice cap will enable him to communicate frequently with the home camp.

Notice what the British commission goes to our World's fair write concerning it. To say that it surpasses in size, beauty and grandeur any previous international exposition is to repeat a thousand platitudes.

"Will friend kindly tell us what this means?" The Mormon church has raised \$1,000,000 to secure a majority in the next congress for admitting Utah as a state. How can \$1,000,000 be applied to congress as Utah a state?

A worthy old saying is this. To boss of good luck to keep in luck.

Mid Cure

It has reached that stage at length where it begins to be recognized by the medical profession as a rapid relief, and is rapidly in evidence, having their part in a disorderly state of the nerves. The medical profession have given to the process of healing by means of suggestion the name of psychosynthesis. Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton reports in The Century magazine the real scientific progress thus far made by psychosynthesis.

The most successful cures are effected when the patient is either wholly or partially hypnotized and hypnotized, then told that his ailment is better; that he will be cured; that he will be better when he wakes, etc. The hypnotic state is best described as a state of mind, in which the patient's mind is so near the hypnotic resembles natural sleep the more easily the cure will be effected. One method of inducing the hypnotic is to hold a bright light steadily in front of the patient's eyes and have him gaze fixedly upon it. In a little while sleep is produced if the operation is successful. This method is varied sometimes by which the patient is made to look at the front of the eyes. A bolder plan, and one more in accord with the real mental idea, is that of Bernheim of the Nancy school of hypnosis. Dr. Bernheim made his patient in a chair, tells him to look at the doctor and think of nothing but sleep. He says, "You are going to sleep; you are almost asleep; you are fast asleep; you are fast asleep." The operator feels in his own power the more certain the subject is to go to sleep rapidly. Then, if the experiment is successful, the patient's subject is, "believe in me, believe in me, it is told by the doctor and influences the mind accordingly. That is perhaps the explanation of mind cures so far as is known.

The physician takes of profound impression on the subjective consciousness of the patient while he is in the hypnotic sleep. The subjective consciousness continues to act on the suggestion after the patient has returned to his normal consciousness, and thus the cure is wrought. It is to be inferred, therefore, that all patients cured by mind healing have the impression thus made on their subjective consciousness. The physician, however, as healing by mental suggestion, and Dr. Hamilton is of opinion that it is destined to take its place as an important and legitimate aid in therapeutics.

Monstrous Amusements.
In the popular play-called "Pharaoh" the king's jester is a man who, when a beautiful, healthy infant, was committed to the care of a woman who had a mental to grow into the semblance of a bat, as far as possible, with projecting ears and deformed, winglike shoulders. The character never fails to produce an effect on the audience, and the audience that the tastes of antiquity were so depraved as to find pleasure in deformities.

We congratulate ourselves, we do, that we are more correct than we are. Let us see. At this moment one of the most drawing shows in all Paris is a pair of monsters who demonstrate to gazing audiences nightly that they can eat and drink twice as much as an ordinary elephant ought to and live. One drinks in presence of the spectators five gallons of beer nightly. The other monster eats eight eggs, three or four leaves of broad and several pounds of meat and cabbage, with a number of side dishes thrown in. A London manager has been trying for weeks to get this wonderful pair away from Paris, but they refuse to be moved. They are now being shown by people crowd the hall where they show their piggish capacities, and there is no diminution of the run.

Who all those frightful animals were looked up. They are, indeed, two-headed boys and girls, 600 pounds men and bearded women exhibit their hideousness and make it pay richly. We, the people, But we are not so much taken by their little tricks as the feelings that the old pagans were Oh, yes!

The naval court of inquiry on the loss of the Victoria will sit for weeks undoubtedly. They will sift all the evidence, print volumes of testimony from witnesses, employ an army of typists and stenographers and cost the British government a large sum of money, all merely to say officially and formally that the Commander was ordered to turn around in a place that was not big enough for her.

The political parties will be glad to find that in one country that really seems to want the Chinese. That is Brazil. In the new treaty between China and Brazil the Mongolian empire agrees, it is said, to assist her numerous Chinese immigrants, and is willing to take any other country. Perhaps China thinks she will make us jealous in that way.

The New York Tribune thinks that this summer's rowing matches have demonstrated the fact that the so-called Yale or Cook stroke over all others. With that stroke Yale crews have rowed themselves to victory almost unopposed for 18 years. The Tribune says:

A new and immensely flourishing industry has suddenly sprung up in South Carolina. It is called the jag business, and it started about the time South Carolina assumed state control of the sale of intoxicants under the Evans liquor law.

A FINANCIAL FLUTTER

Denver Still Somewhat Dazed After the Panic.

THREE BANKS EAGER TO RESUME

They All Promise to Pay Depositors Before the End of the Month—A Spring of Kansas Banks West Down.

DENVER, July 18.—The financial situation here this morning was decidedly more cheerful and less gloomy than it was yesterday. The three national banks, which have been expected after yesterday's panic, when three national banks, the Union National, the Commercial National and the National Bank of Commerce—about their doors owing to the heavy demands of excited depositors. The Mercantile bank, which has been expected to resume business in the Mining Exchange building, also suspended, owing to the closing of the Union bank. Through which its closings were.

The suspension of these savings banks on the day before had so alarmed the community that at the hour for opening of the banks, the crowd in front of nearly all the financial institutions. At the German and City National banks the crowd was very large, and the National, the People's and one or two others felt the unusual pressure to some extent. The streets were full of people discussing the situation.

It was an orderly crowd, however, and there was much sensible and conservative talk. The run on the banks, finally, the exhausted tired and affrighted nervous normal condition. As the City National bank was the first to resume business, the other banks, except the German, the Mercantile, all were open by noon. As the German National bank crowd was large, it was in front of the teller's window all the afternoon.

There was posted on the front and side of the Union National bank the following notice, signed by R. W. Woodbury, president:

The Union National bank is the hands of the controller of the currency, and its deposits in round sum \$1,000,000 in the hands of the Federal Reserve Bank. It is not a bank to meet our remaining liabilities, which amount to about \$1,000,000. We have no cash on hand, and we have no cash in the vaults. Local payments have been promised the best of the bank, and we have no cash in the vaults. Every deposit will be fully secured, but it has to be made by means of the bank's credit.

Crowds Around the Bank.
No sooner was the notice posted than the crowd began to grow, and at each hour for hours, though their component individuals were constantly changing, the crowd swarmed into the bank. The statement of President Woodbury, and the universal sentiment was that the deposits were perfectly safe.

The Commercial National bank did not open its doors at all, preferring to avoid the inevitable run. This notice was posted on the bank's door, which was the last of the board of directors.

The bank has gone into liquidation, and the board of directors has decided to liquidate the bank. The bank has no cash on hand, and the board of directors has decided to liquidate the bank. The bank has no cash on hand, and the board of directors has decided to liquidate the bank.

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is completed by the two gentlemen and for the purpose of assisting him to meet the New York banks.

The substance of so many of the leading business men of the city at this particular time, and the presence in the city of the controller of the currency attracted much of the public interest. The meeting between the banks and the bankers was regarded more as a conference on the monetary situation and the general economic situation for the relief than for a purely social gathering.

As Mr. Hughes is not a member of the Union National bank, and the other banks in the name of Henry W. Cannon, president of the Chase National bank, and the National Bank of Commerce, National bank. President George G. Williams of the Chemical National bank, and the National Bank of Commerce, National bank.

Each of the other gentlemen present were well and informally, and the meeting was given a very good idea of what the New York bankers would like the government to do in the way of treasury action and legislation at the approaching session of congress.

Very Hard Times in Street.
Evening, July 18.—A deplorable condition of affairs existed among the poor of the city. Over 2,000 men were out of employment, and many are in suffering circumstances, with starvation conditions. The banks have refused to make loans, and many are in a very plain condition, with rent to pay and food to buy are helpless, and in order to furnish them relief Mayor Doherty has called a meeting of citizens to devise means for their support.

These Banks Resume.
DENVER, July 18.—State Banks Resumed. The Federal Reserve Bank of Denver, which received notice of the failure of the Citizens' bank of Kansas City, the Bank of Commerce and the Farmers' Loan and Trust bank of Chicago. The Citizens' bank of Kansas City, the Bank of Commerce and the Farmers' Loan and Trust bank of Chicago. The Citizens' bank of Kansas City, the Bank of Commerce and the Farmers' Loan and Trust bank of Chicago.

Charged Bank Cannot Resume.
CINCINNATI, July 18.—The committee of the Citizens' bank of Cincinnati, which was charged with the reorganization of the Chemical National bank, which suspended business some time ago, has decided that the reorganization of the bank is not practicable at the present time.

Another Kansas Bank Fails.
AMHERST, Kan., July 18.—The Citizens' bank of Amherst, Kan., which was charged with the reorganization of the Chemical National bank, which suspended business some time ago, has decided that the reorganization of the bank is not practicable at the present time.

Business Were Undisturbed.
LONDON, July 18.—Business of large fall-out on the Stock Exchange were current, but they proved to be unimportant to the market.

HER CRUEL RELATIVES.
The sad death of a young Baltimore lady is the subject of a story in the Baltimore Sun.

San Francisco, July 19.—Miss Hattie Pansani, a young Baltimore woman, who came out here as the governess of the Misses Boone, a sister of Cardinal Gibbons, died of brain fever, brought on by mortification over her treatment, at the hands of the relatives of St. M. Most of the president of the bank, which was the last of the board of directors.

It is only about two months ago that St. M. Most, aged 28 years, and father of a family of five children, was married to a young woman, who was the daughter of a family of five children, and she had at one time been a society lady of Baltimore.

St. M. Most's father-in-law, as soon as he heard of the engagement of Miss Pansani to St. M. Most, and the eldest daughter, with her husband, forced her way into the house, and caused a scandalous scene. Miss Pansani readily gave up her admirer, but as she was a woman of high character, and her husband was a man of high character, and she had at one time been a society lady of Baltimore.

Front of the Kentucky.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 18.—Governor Stone, after the war from Kentucky, was taken to the hospital, and died of pneumonia. The governor was taken to the hospital, and died of pneumonia. The governor was taken to the hospital, and died of pneumonia.

Twice Married in a Week.
KNOXVILLE, Conn., July 18.—A. W. Noble and Miss Lillian Sanford of New Canaan, Conn., were married twice in a week. The first time was on Sunday, and the second time was on Monday. The first time was on Sunday, and the second time was on Monday.

Stated the Run Awaits.
D. H. Smith, president of the First National bank, stated that the deposits at his bank during the day greatly exceeded the withdrawals. The bank has no cash on hand, and the board of directors has decided to liquidate the bank.

Rescue School Children in a House.
BUFFALO, July 18.—An excursion train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad, leaving the members of the city Sunday school of this city, ran into a house, and the children were rescued. The children were rescued, and the house was destroyed.

An Unfortunate Sister Was Visited.
ST. LOUIS, July 18.—Mrs. Corby, a widow, was visited by her sister, who was a member of the family. The sister was visited, and the family was reunited. The sister was visited, and the family was reunited.



Swellings in the Neck

Have troubled me for 15 years. Medical attention and operations on my neck have been given a very good idea of what the New York bankers would like the government to do in the way of treasury action and legislation at the approaching session of congress.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

THE FIREMEN'S OPPORTUNITY.
The Firemen's Association of the City of New York has received notice of the failure of the Citizens' bank of Kansas City, the Bank of Commerce and the Farmers' Loan and Trust bank of Chicago.

Tickets For, or from Europe, On All Lines, And all Steamers, Drafts Sold also.
H. D. MORRISON, Agent, Somerset Street.

Are You Insured?
If you are 21 years old and not insured, you are not insured. The insurance company will not insure you. The insurance company will not insure you.

C. Schepfflin & Co.,
25 Per Cent. REDUCTION on Tennis Rackets, A. W. RAND, 140 West Front Street.

PAPAC OPEN,
Van Eps, THE NEW JEWELER, 19 Park Avenue.

TRY OUR 35c. TEA.
If you are accustomed to the finest tea, you will find this tea to be the best. The tea is of the highest quality, and the price is very low.

J. C. Allen, 28 West Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

Charter. HARNED ACADEMY,
will be OPEN DURING THE SUMMER.
For students during preparation for college, or for instruction.

Regular Fall Term will begin September 15, 1893.

FRANCE LINDEN.
Class of private lessons in French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Latin. The teacher is a native of France, and has been teaching for many years.

MRS. JANEETTES MATTHEW.
Class of private lessons in French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Latin. The teacher is a native of France, and has been teaching for many years.

5500 LIFE Insurance Free
of cost to All Customers that trade with FRED. W. DUNN, The Plainfield Grocer, No. 18 North Avenue.

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Do You? WHEEL?
The Optician
Agent for the Revue, the best wheel in the world, at a reasonable price. Wishes to live at reasonable rates.

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