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THE AIR SHIP.

A Model of It to be Exhibited in Chicago and New York-Perhaps.

CHICAGO, ILL., January 24.-The air ship here is a small 30 foot model which has been built by the company especially for exhibition. The buoyancy chamber is made of oiled silk, and is filled with hydrogen gas. The model will carry two men. It is now being put tegether in the Exposition building, where its owners say it will be exhibited to the public early next

The utmost secrecy attends the operations at the Exposition buildings, not even reporters being allowed to peep at the mysterious machine. The inventors say that this model worked successfully at Mount Carmel and that they have brought it here to prove to an incredulous sublic that the thing is not only a possibility but a fact. They expect to take the model from here to New York, where it will also be placed on exhibition.

The directors of the Mt. Carmel Acronautic Navigation Company, held a meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel last Tuesday and ordered an assessment of 10 per cent. on their \$20,000,000 capital stock. Pennington, the promoter of the company, says the action was in good faith, and that the \$2,000,000 is to be paid in without delay, and used for construction purposes.

THE AIR SHIP WORKS WELL. CHICAGO, ILL., January 27 .- Inventor Pennington said to-night that he floated his air ship in the exposition building this morning in the art room. He claims that every part of the mechanism worked perfectly, the steering

wheel turning as smoothly as though on rollers, while the other wheels did their work to the satisfaction of every When released the machine rose gently from the floor, floated twenty feet

to the roof and obeyed its mechanism very readily. Once, when an assistant let a cord slip, the machine rose swiftly to the root.

A SUSPICIOUS MAN.

Why He Would Not Hire Out His Team to a Stranger.

[From Texas Siftings.] A young man in a southern town for a horse and buggy. "Who is going along with you?"

asked the latter. "I am going to take my wife's

mother out for a ride. She is not well, and I want her to have some fresh air. I wish you would put a spade and a hatchet in the bottom of the buggy." "What do you want them for?"

"I want to dig up some young cedar trees to plant in the cemetery."

"I don't think I can let you have a "Why not?"

"Because I don't want to be hauled up as a witness every time court meets. I have got my business to attend to." "I don't understand you."

"Maybe you don't, but I understand you. You have been married some ings. years and when a married man in this town wants to take his mother-in-law out for a ride for her health, and wants a spade and a hatchet, and talks about planting things in the cametery, that's

all I want to know." "It may be all right, but I don't propose to take may risks. When your trial course off you will swear there is a battle to the death took place in Mer-

dust Stop Dodging.

[From the Washington Star.]

"Why den't you marry, Mr. Bach-

"Enough, I must" "Then you just the Martill awhile and the girl will had you."

one. that fats, causes | 25 cents a box. of said ment a disordered and the the liver to bear

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. that is all.

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HOAR GLAD TO GET RID OF IT.

Massachusetts Republicans Againsl It.

bill lifted from his shoulder, and, so abide by the vote of the Senate on the "gag rule" last Monday. In this connection it is said that an informal conference of Republican Senators was held soon after the "gag rule" had been side-tracked, and Senator Hoar took occasion to call attention to a speecl made at a banquet held in Boston lasure, and editor of the Boston Advertiser, in which the latter said he had made a personal canvass of the Republican party in the State Legislature and found a large majority of the members opposed to the passage of the force bill. As a personal friend to Senator Hoar. Speaker Barrett is said to have advised him to make no further fight in behalf of the elections bill and to allow the vote of Monday to decide the question for the present session. In view of this

source of continued personal inconvenience and discomfort. No formal agreement has been reached on the subject of the fore bill Aldrich returns from Providence. In with Senators Hoar and Aldrich for the force bill and "gag rule," anon the calendar may be proceeded with called up again. Propositions to this effect are still pending. A prominent Democratic Senator said this evening to a representative of the Sun that there were several Republican Senators, popularly considered to be advocaters of the gag rule and the force bill, who would go against both if their votes were needed. He said the whole field was carefully gone over on Sunday last, and the one majority which sidetracked the Davenport scheme was fully assured, and one majority was as good as twenty. But there were several other Republican votes in reserve had they been needed.

THE SEVEN BIBLES.

All Others Have Been Written Since the Christian Scriptures.

The seven Bibles of the world are the Koran of the Mohammedans, the Tri Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Five hand-writing, too." Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindus, the Zendavesta of the Persians, the Eddas of the Scandina- "I know you, sir, and I'll put an offivians, and the Scriptures of the Chris- cer on your track! Come, Lucy, it's

The Koran is the most recent of all, dating from about the seventh century Testaments, and from the Talmud.

The Tri Pitikes contain sublime morals and pure aspirations. Their author lived and died in the sixth cen-

tury before Christ. The sacred writings of the Chinese are called the Five Kings, the word "kings" meaning web of cloth. From this it is presumed they were originally written on five rolls of cloth. They

contain wise sayings from the sages on applied to the keeper of a livery stable the duties of life, but they cannot be traced further back than the eleventh century before our era.

The Vedas are the most ancient books in the language of the Hindus. but they do not, according to the late commentators, antedate the twelfth century before the Christian era.

The Zendavesta of the Persians, next to our Bible, is reckoned among scholars as being the greatest and most learned of the sacred writings. Zoroaster, whose sayings it contains, lived and worked in the twelfth century before Christ.

Moses lived and wrote the Pentateuch 1,500 years before the birth of Christ therefore that portion of our Bible is at least three hundred years older than the most aucient of other sacred writ-

The Eddas, a semisacred work of the Scandinavians, was given to the world in the fourteenth century.

LEXINGTON, Ky., January 26 .- A

A FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

Terrific Battle Between a Mad Stallion and a Jackass.

prejutiles available you in this town and | cer County | yesterday between a valyou can't get a fair trial, and get a uable saddle stallion and a jackass bechange of you telle same county away longing to William Thomas, a stock off and I'll have to go there as a wit- raiser. A few days ago a mad dog bit ness every time the case is continued Thomas's little boy and the stallion. or be thred \$40. If you want to get rid Yesterday the horse went mad, and, of your wife's mother you go to a drug kicking down the door to the jack's bed some 'magh on rats' and stable, began biting him. The jack researnes of suicide or accident, taliated, and for fifteen minutes they but I am is ugoing to be mixed up in fought, using their teeth, heels, and wiying you with spudes and fore feet. Finally the jack tore the hatchets and a horse and buggy to stallion's left ear with his teeth, and carry off the correst to hide. No, sir- the stallion then bit a piece from the v near I was ask me to put a jack's neck. This seemed to make the besides. No, sir, jack more ferocious than ever, and, his of a livery stable grabbing the lower part of the stallion's in that line of business. | neck in his teeth, he tore out his wind-I sympathize while wor, but for the pipe. But the high-mettled stallion mere hire of a horse and buggy I can't did not give up, and before falling he kicked the jack's left hind leg, breaking it just below the hock. He then fell dead. The jack uttered a long, loud bray and went into his stable. He was covered with blood and wounded unto death, so that his master killed him ito put him out of his misery. The boy was taken to a madstone. The stone stuck three times, and he shows no signs of madness. It

is believed he will recover. If you suffer pricking pains on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and A spring medicine is needed by every-ne. Whater long's inreely consisting H. McLean's Strengthing Eye Salve.

blood impure, before the necessity of a cleansing medicine. The best is Ayer's individuals, should take Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Sarsaparilla! It will make him feel as well and hearty as the healthiest of us. He needs bracing up, vitalizing,

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Personally not Sorry About the Force Bili- Shoppers Who Look to Beauty in an Article Miss It.

[From the Ladies' Home Journal.] Senator Hoar is reported to have said In one of Miss Edgeworth's moral that he was heartily glad to have the responsibility connected with the force tales there is a story of a little girl who one day went shopping with her far as he is concerned, was willing to mother and whose fancy was so completely captivated by a purple vase that she was willing to go without a pair of shoes that she might purchase it. When she goes home she pours out of the vase a dark liquid that it contained and it is no longer a purple

Over and over again do shoppers Saturday night by W. E. Barrett, have to learn from bitter experience Speaker of the Massachusetts Legisla- Miss Edgeworth's very apparent moral -that we should buy things that will

and nothing of utility as I purchased a gauzy material for a gown, which was pale lavender in tint. When the gown was made I wore it to visit a friend who lived by the seaside: the return necessitated a long walk along the shore after sundown, with a damp wind blowing from the sea. When I advice Mr. Hoar is alleged to have said reached home great was my grief to that he felt justified in washing his see that my fine new gown of cotton hands of the business as it had been a and wool had so shrunk in the damp salt air as to be nearly up to my knees. Dampening and ironing and "letting down" partly restored it to usefulness, but the delicate color faded in streaks and none will be made until Senator and I realized that in buying the gown I had bought a purple vase. The lesthe meantime the Democrats are keep- son sank deep, but I forgot it when a ing a bright outlook all along the line few weeks ago I wanted material to to provide against a secret attack or a curtain a little nook in a room in my flank movement. Several Republicans home. I bought some China silk; it Senators, who have heretofore voted was very pretty, having a shrimp-pink ground, with white arum lilies and green leaves spreading all over it, and nounced to day their readiness to make when suspended from a brass rod the an agreement by which the business decorative effect was good, but the morning sun rests warm and strong on without fear of the force bill being that spot and already the beautiful pink is "flying out," as the planters say. My pretty curtains are, you see, a purple vase. The woman who buys a parasol for the handle, or a gay printed muslin that will not wash, or cheap kid gloves, or anything simply because it takes hereye, will find that she has bought a purple vase.

He Got Out of It.

[New York Sun.] A middle-aged gentleman who was crossing Union Square the other afternoon with his wife, pulled his handkerchief out of his overcoat pocket and with it a dainty letter. A boy who noticed the circumstance ran after him and called:

"Hey, mister, you dropped this let-"A letter?" asked the man as he

stopped. "Yes, and it's directed in a woman's

"Give it to me," said the lady. "Boy, you go " warned the man.

the old frieight bill dodge you've read about so often in the papers." They walked on and the lad uttered after Christ. It is a compound of a whistle of surprise, made up faces quotations from both the Old and New after them, and was perhaps a mile away when the gentleman came hurrying back and asked of an idler who

> was walking around: "Have you seen anything of a boy about so tall, dressed in a brown suit, with a letter in his haud?"

> > Despise Each Other.

[Somerville Journal.] The bacherlor thinks that the baby is a blot on the landscape, and the baby knows that the bachelor is.

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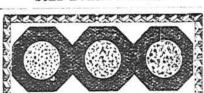
[From the Boston Journal.] Every citizen of the world, growing wiser each year, believes that the flight of time should have no influence upon the heart, should not destroy vigor of health and freshness of feeling, and should not mark a man as "old" simply by a standard of years. In spite of the rush and excitement caused by modern competion, there are many remarkable examples of active longevity. Old men of eighty-four years are

seen taking tours in Europe. One old gentleman over eighty has just started for Michigan to enjoy the good skating of that region. Five people over seventy were found in a party of twenty-two upon an exeursion to the Yosemite. Old people like Mr. Gladstone, Dr. Holmes and Mr. Whittier and I well remember my first shopping others both in this country and Europe experience. I thought only of beauty are increasing the tendency among people of to-lay to believe that old age is not a matter of years.

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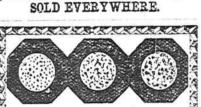
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