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We quote the following description of the scenery as seen from West Sentie from an article in the San Francisco Journal of Commerce:

Our Seattle friends, we trust, will pardon a stranger within their gates of sing this graturious advice, but we take an exceptional interest in the truly miscent surroundings of this coming "West End" and must run the risk sing considered "gushing" in our praise by some, and "cheeky" in our sweight advice by others. We must excuse ourselves by saying that we we implected this coast from Alaska to the Mexican border. We have seen a mit is on the Alps, and have reveiled in the beauties of Lucerne from the mit of Rigi, we have felt the soft influence of the Mediterranean and desired in the castle-fringed banks of the giorious Rhitre. We have sought and admired the finest scenery of the Old World and the New, but from sons upon have we ever been so impressed with the beauty of the landscape in the strength of the trust in the landscape with that viewed from the table land of West Seatele. It is simply unique to one side of you the majestic Rainier points his heary crest into the very stream. Alone in his grandeur, like a very god, his massive front of 14.446 seems to dwarf into pignies the surrounding mountains that would else fauts. In front of you Mount Baker, another white and glistening monthem, whilst right and left of you the Cascade and the Olympic ranges form the property will pass the Seattle & S

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sarents, resolved that no baby cariages of any sort should be allowed to sass the gates. There-anent the subect was taken up. by the press in a thought to see the stein government the subect was taken up. by the press in a thought to the factories and mothers who were forced to leave their offspring at home if they desired to see the exhibition. Another dwelt on the hard-hip of married couples being compelled to carry their chilitren in their arms or forego the sight. A third took up higher ground; he contended it was tantamount to a crime against patriotism to prevent the dear creatures from being able, once arrived at the age of reason, to relate their remembrances of the wonder of wonders of the year 1889. It is true there are wheel chairs on the grounds, but everybody is not rich enough to pay 2 francs and 50 centimes per hour for one of them. Here was another injustice against the poor and a direct infringement of the republican device of liberty, equality, and traternity. In short, the prohibitive measure caused such a stir in the parental world that an indignation nreeting was talked of. Happily, it has just been announced that the demonstration has been averted. "M. Berger," we are informed, "enlightened by l'esprit de famille, and vanquished by more human sentiments, has repealed his vexatious decree, and children will now be admitted to participate in this supreme manifestation of French glory." To complete the incident the infant visitors ought to get up a testimonial to the head commissioner and present it on the 14th of July.

THE MERRY END MEN.

press.

Discouraging.—House owner—Have you any placards, "This house to rent?" Printer—Yes, sir. Here are some patent fibre, woven signs, warranted to wear for two years.—Burlington Free Press.

What is the social status of that young Flibberty, who comes to see

young Flibberty. who comes to see our Mary? asked Mr. Fangle.

Oh, he never stays later than 10, replied Mrs. Fangle.—Drake's Maga-"Bill was very fond of his wife," said a Dakota man, speaking of a bereaved comrade. "Is actually believe he thought as much of her as he did of his dog; it's a fine bird dog. too."—Time. New York Herald. Here is the description which one

Good! She will undoubtedly get a good husband while the other girls are uying to find out whether the hen made the egg or the egg made the hen. The supreme mission of every young woman is to marry some man and make him happy. Vassar college can't altar human nature.

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Pans, July 9.—Thirty-seven more todies have been taken from the coal pit at Stetiellein, in which the explo-sion occurred last week.

The Teachers' Convention

The Striking Timere-Murderer Bargue in a Precarious Condition. TACOMA, July 9.—About a week ago the tin, sheet-iron and cornice workers

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MONMOUTH PARK, July 9 .- The

Steamer Colombia, Portland; steamer Taguna, Coos bay. Cleared—Barkentine Kiikitat, Port Townsend. Departed—Steamer State of California, Portland; steamer Walla Walls, Victoria.

Ris Wounds Fatal.

Bexecta, Cal., July 9.—Page Winfield, son of Bishop Winfield, who was shot yesterday by J. E. Crooks, died this morning.

Tripple Tragedy at Pittsburg.

Privsecto, July 9.—This city was the scene of a tripple tragedy at two clock this afternoon. Richard Level Castaway second, Bridgelight Time, 1.35 4.5.

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