

of the scheme now on foot.

Questionable nominations? Just so. And Also on a small scale in Kentucky, Tennes-the anti-bond men who are fooled by the see and Southern Indiana. It is planted in Regiment: Convention's resolution into voting for Mar- ridges about three feet apart, and the vine A young man about 28 years old, named Convention's resolution into voting for Mar-shall will understand, sooner or later, that The stems shoot out in all directions from tective Samuel Ellis, about eleven o'clock the resolution is not strong enough to hold it, for about one foot around. These stems on Saturday morning, at the Wheeler it, for about one foot about one and one House, at the corner of Canal and Kinzie looking to the payment of the bonds at par half inches apart, and at each joint a strong streets, on charge of murder. The alleged root strikes down into the ground about two crime was committed in August, 1865; inches deep; at the end of this root the pea about three miles below St. Paul, Minnesowith ten years interest added on.

Then quoting the St. Paul Press' rejec- pod is formed and comes to matnrity. When ita, the victim being an Englishman by tion of the anti-bond resolution, the Journal ripe, one bunch of yines will have from two birth named Henry Harcourt, a physician ion of the anti-bond resolution, the John and the one bundle of yinds with have from the of the hand and surgeon residing at St. Louis, Missouri, ays: The would be organ of the party, with its of the South. We hope the experiment of an unpleasant report still attaches to his

says:

little band of satelites, claims the right to raising the pea nut in Minnesona will be name with reference to the alleged murder take just so much of the platform as suits thoroughly tested next year on a larger of the Surgeon (Dr. Potter) of the Sixth it. Why cannot the temperance men do the same? Are the candidates any more sacred and Mr. Houk's experiment proves such a than the platform? And why cannot those conclusion, our rich lands will undonbtedly MINNESOTA FRUIT .- Our exchanges in who doubt the position of some of the nomi-nees take those who suit them and "reject" conclusion, our rich lands will undonotedly all parts of the State give gratifying en-than the South Who will "paste this in conragement to fruit cultivators, by menanqualifiedly" the balance? In this condition of affairs what can be soved for but defeat? And where forts the unqualifiedly" the balance?

hoped for but defeat? And where rests the responsibility? With the bolters-with the ANOTHER ACCIDENT.- A son of Mr. Fred. how we may have good apple orchards and St. Paul Press and those who work with it. Curtis was kicked by a horse on Saturday, the finest of garden fruit in any part of the on its own responsibility and to gain its own wise within the past ten years .- Stillwater Messenger. ends.

We ask the party to observe well the position of affairs. Those who apposed Governor Marshall's nonunation, believing him to be in sympathy with the bondholders, bow to the will of the Convention and bring to him their support. And although hold. ing that the platform should have marked

other in the evening. bonds they also accepted that. On the -Last Monday \$90,000 were sent for thirteen persons for murder in the first out the future policy of the party on the other hand, the papers which opposed the ward from Hastings by the Merchant's degree, on account of the killing of Liscom anti-bond resolution "reject unqualifiedly" Express Company, to purchase iron for the and Campbell, at New Ulm, in December, No. 46 Lake Street, Chicago. the action of the Convention and propose Hustings and Dakota road. 1863.

Rejecting the will of the Convention, in time after the accident. His functal was function of another that the Minnesota climate prohibits GROCERS PAPER BAGS, all sizes. which they had tall share and representa-tion, they reduce the Republican party from a compact, well organized body, into broken friends on Monday. This is the fourth them stop ut the Post Office to see the fine a compact, wen organized body, into broken intends on intends of intends of intends of intends of the family lost by accident or other-detachments, each fighting, guerrilla like, child of the family lost by accident or other-display (in Mr. Gavlord's show case) of fruit -Burbank Bros. have the contract for apples, one or two of plams, and two of furnishing the Hudson Bay Company for grapes, all beautiful. Two tine varieties of apples represent fifty bushels or thereabout the ensuing year.

raised by Mr Wickwire of this city .- Red -During the State Fair the Federal Union and the Post, Rochester, will each Wing Argus. 1 . be issued daily, one in the morning and the

-The Grand Jury of Judge Austin's Court, at Redwood Falls, have indicted

Tar, Pitch, Okum, Blocks, Chains, and never in butk. HOSTETTER & SMFTH. GOING UP. And every variety of Ship Chandlery Goods. and South Carolina, and Southern Virginia. Peter in the winter of 1863, with the 6th 205 & 267 South Water St. Chicago. Sale of School Lands. AF WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE WEST. GOING DOWN. J. H. REED & CO., A. M. Notice is hereby given that the unsold lands in the following mentioned School Sections in the county of Scott, and State of Minnesola, will be off-red at Public Sale at the Treasurer's (Thee of sald county, in the town of Stakopee, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of OCTOBER, 1867, at 19 o'clock, A. M., viz: Leave Blakely, Leave Belle Flaine, Arrive at St. Faul, Wholesale Dealers in Trains of this road make close connection at Mendota with trains on Minnesota Central Railroad for Minneap-oils, watouna, Winona and all points South and Bass, and at Blakely with Minnesota Stage Co.'a Line of Stages for Le Sueur, St. Peter, Mankato and all points Ser Si Cor. First and Lewis Streets, Township. Range. Name of Yown. Stages for Le Sueur, Et. Teter, Man Ticket Office, Jack-West and Southwest. Tickets can be procured at Union Ticket Office, Jack-son Street, three doors below the Merchant's Hotel, and at the Depot at West St. Paul. JOHN F. LINCOLN, Superintendent. Section. New Market. Credit Elver, Cedar Lake. Spring Lake. Fagle Creek. Helena. Sand Creek. Louisville. Shakopee, Minn. Manufacturers Coode, &c. 16 mul 36 St. Panl, Sept. 10, 1867. 16 and 36 16 and 36 32 Lake Street, Chicago. DEALER IN 114 115 113 114 tielle Plainc. Saint Lawreuce. HART, ASTEN & CO. No lands will be sold for less than five dollars per acre, nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale can be found at the county seat and at the several post offices in the Hardware, Manufacturers of and Dealers in Stoves, Cutlery, BAGS RAILWAY county seed and at the several page county. On timber lands sufficient payment will be required at the time of the purchase to indemulfy the State from loss by the stripping of the timber. On prairie lands only fifthen per cent of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be puid at any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty pers, at the option of the purchaser, with interest in advance at the rate of seven per cent. 9 per annum to the first of day sume, 1868, and annually thereafter. Tin Ware, & Sheet-Iron. 1867: culture, which have by this time proved COTTON SEAMLESS BAGS. 1867. 23 Repairing neatly and promptbeyond a doubt that not many years from BURLAPS, WOOL & GUNNY BAGS, ly executed. Fall Running Arrangem't. PAPER FLOUR SACKS, nereatter. St. Paul, Minnesota, Sept. 10th, 1867. CHAS. MeiLRATH n36 5t Commissioner State Land Onlee. ON AND AFTER JOHN SCHWARTZ. 183 South Water St. Chicago. Wednesday, Sept. 11th, 1867. NEW PROVISION STORE raised in and near Red Wing. There are C. II. DE FOREST & CO. EXPRESS TRAIN. MERCHANT TAILOR, Leave St. Paul. 7:15's. M! NEW The undersigned has opened a new Provision Store of FIRST STREET, SHAKOPEE, MINN. SECOND STREET, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,) SHAK. St. P. & Minneapolis Trains. OPEE, MINNESOTA, A new and splendid stock of Clo-Where he intends keeping a general assortment of thing, Cloths, and Gents' Furnishing 7. W 5:10 Grocerics and Provisions, Goods, • 10;10 • 5 9;50 -Leave St. Paul, 4 53 1.00 At prices as low as any in Shakopee-and as good articles, and G.ve me a call. Arrive " SPRING & SUMMER STYLES, SKIRT. D. C. SHEPARD, GEO. II, SPENCER, P. S.-I will endeavor to keep on hand a constant supply of Green Groceries and Poultry. n39 ff Supt. Minnesota Central Italiw Clothing made to order. Sept. 11, 1547.

Shakopee, March 14th, 1867.

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Fatented May 20th, 1867.

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Domestic Paragraphs. -Flaxseed is a profitable crop this year in Ohio, yielding largely and selling at \$2 per bushel.

-Prime peaches have sold at 50c. a box in Chicago, and the market has been literally stalled.

--A five minutes hail-storm destroyed 7,000 panes of glass in the Susquehanna railroad shops.

smash with the eggs.

-Forty-seven thousand bushels of corn were discharged from a vessel in Boston, by an elevator, in twenty-six hours. -Enterprising youths in Canada pass

the notes in use at a commercial college in Toronto upon unsuspecting countryman. -McGuire has been beaten by Smith

the different cantons. The magnificient Art and Science. public roads which one finds everywhere An interesting historical print, a fac-sim-ile of the death warrant of Charles I. of throughout the country are kept in order at the expense of the cantons through which they run, the federal authorities having each paid, however, at the construc-England, has been issued by Thos. F. Carter, of Louisville, Ky. -Professor Maisch says that a direct an-

ion, one half of the expense.

-New Orleans is trying to raise ban-annas and be independent of the West In-dies. It will succeed. -Sportsmen complain of the scarcity of prairie chickens. The spring rains played ed. Did some ardent devotee of science det. The solution is be an inexpressible consolation to those peo-ple whose chief anxiety is lest they should be buried alive. But the great question is how the merits of the invention were test-ed. Did some ardent devotee of science detailed be an inexpressible consolation to those peo-ing mapped out for our inspection and study, on a scale of 200 inches to the moon's diameter. The work has been un-ed. Did some ardent devotee of science detailed bedra and science de how the merits of the invention were test-ed. Did some ardent devotee of science allow himself to be prematurely coffined and sealed up for some minutes, until the bells could be heard above ground? It strikes one that the chances of anybody being conveniently within hearing at the time the bells were tinkled, even could they be heard, must be so slight as to be hardly worth counting on worth counting on. text accompanying the map.

Toronto upon unsuspecting countryman. -McGuire has been beaten by Smith for the possession of the Imperial Japs -little All Right included-and is traveling with them in New England. -A negro was hung up and flayed in De Soto county, Miss, by two white men, for seizing a white girl and forcing her to live with hlm in the woods for several days. -The Union Pacific Railway Company's artesian well at Juleeburg has reached a depth of five hundred and fity-two feet, and is going down at the rate of thirty feet per day. -The total exports of petroleum were in 1862 upwards of 10,000,000 gals.; in 1866, 1,700,000,000. -Some individual thought to place a foundling in opulence by leaving it with John Jacob Astor recently. The authorst

three millions and a half of these emigrants came, is of curious interest : souls?

.1,485,100 Norway... .1,317,069 Sweden... 435 171 Italy..... 86,890 Relgiam 1,139 6,025 5,788 5,744 68,390 Spain 55,321 West Indies 23,679 Denmark... 21,882 Poland 0,045 3,488 ,805 East Indice. 1,378 Turkey ... 1,116 Arabia ... 24 Africa. 618 Australia. 683 Japan 294 Central America.

Sum total from May 5, 1847, to January 1, 3.582.574 And this other table, showing the States to which the quarter million emigrants of 1866 first went to on arriving, is also an

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32 New Hampsbire.. 96 Nova Scotia..... 3 New York..... 11 New Jersey..... 1,741 Nebraska. 1,678 North Carolina.... 3,741 New Brunswick... 7 Oregon..... 11 Rhode Island..... 2,386 Teras......

Three and a half Million Emi-
grants in Twenty Years.far into the night. What a volume of
melody from so slight a creature! If a
man had a voice so loud proportionate to
his weight, he might hold conversation
to superintend and protect the tide of emi-
to superintend a

State organized its Board of Emigration to superintend and protect the tide of emi-grants from foreign countries flowing in at its great commercial city. In that time nearly four million persons have come in and been protected by this organization; cared for on arriving, and sent whitherso-three millions and a half of these cmi-Have those detractors music in their the cattle from them, either. The women, and several other constables are all after

The mosquito might be classed among

tion of his skill in mathematics: Being -to be with us. Most of those who greet us in this city have left their distant homes in Jersey and have made the perilous journey across a "in come is it? Faith there's so little com-

wide river. They also love their own society, and travel in companies which sometimes comprise millions of individ

some swamps, and that it is only the wind | painted his sign to read :

which bears them, as it does feathers and malaria, wherever it listeth. Let us inquire about the earliest beginning of the mosquito; let us take him in the egg. The mother mosquito has notions of naval

the work thus goes on without interruparchitecture, and out of the eggs she lays constructs a well-modeled boat, with eletion. The fifteen animals which stand vated prow and stern, and well-propor-tioned midship. For the boat she employs 250 to 350 eggs, building it up piecemeal, somewhat after the manner of men, binding together the individual eggs by means of a powerful water-proof cement into a substant. He has furnished us his own account of the infant's being will be dissponded to be any server and the server encount of the Trim and so slenderly. Took him in snare. Where was his father? the water be too cool, or keep the animal in Where was his mother it too short a time, and the labor of scrap-Where was his sister? ing it is trebled. Into the hot water the Where was his brother? Or was there no sharper one hogs are soused at intervals of twenty sec-Still than another? onds, and the scalder stands, watching the For the bleak winds of March clock and occasionally trying the tempera-ture of the water with his finger, or the ad-He cares not a staver, But his wife's "frowning arch" Makes him tremble and shiver. herence of the hair of the creature first to Once he looked boldly length. By a machine for the purpose No matter how coldly Life's currents ran; number one is turned over on a long, de-The girls he could wink at them. Smile at and think of them, clining table, where he lies smoking. At Like a gay single man; His miseries now shrink at themthe same time two men pull out his valuable bristles and put them in a barrel, and Be wise! wise when you can. two other men scrape one side of him with scrapers. In a few seconds these turn him Can a Name be Signed Twice Alike ? over and pass him on to two other scrapers, who scrape the other side, and then A very interesting will case is now going | slide him along to four other men, who trim on in Massachusetts. Miss Robinson claims, under a bequest, the property of her aunt, Miss Howland, valued at several how do the hands of two "gamblemen," who hundred thousand dollars, and produces a insert a stick to keep the hind legs apart, will, and a subsequent declaration confirm ing and explaining the will. This declara-tion bears signatures exactly similar to the mal is consigned to the greatest artist of BACHELORS OF BUNGTOWN. will, and the defence claim that they were all, who performs the operation so much in traced from the undoubted signature to the favor among the nobility of Japan. This will, and that they are too exactly like that artist, we regret to say, but will not conceal signature to be genuine. This is the sworn from a too fastidious public, is called "the opinion of several experts. Some of them gutter." One long, swift cut down the testify to having discovered signs that the whole length of the body, two or three doubtful signatures were first written with | rapid in and out cuts in the inside, and the "Seth has sorrel eyes, cream colored hair, good teeth (having a stolen set), black and tan moustache, a horse laugh, is a litlead pencil and afterwards with pen and entire respiratory and digestive apparatus ink. Professor Agassiz swears that he is unable to detect such signs with a micro-scope; other experts testify that such close resemblances between signatures of the same person written at different times are not impossible or nored the tit to build a state of the same person written at different times are not impossible or nored the tit to build a state of the same person written at different times are state of the same person written at different times are state of the same person written at different times are state of the same person written at different times are state of the same person written at different times are state of the same person written at different times are state of the same person written at different times are state of the same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are state of the same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at different times are build a same person written at the same person written at a same person written at the same person written at a same perso almost assured fact. Already the people of the lower part of Dorchester are con-sidering this subject favorably, and regard, it as only a question of time when Nepon-set river shall be one of the limits of Bos-ton. The act under which Roxbury has come in, applies to "any citv or town whose territory adjoins that of the city of Boston." — Stephen Hickox, of Williamston frequently done by the same man fifteen hundred times a day, takes an ordinary not impossible or novel, and that it is pre-cisely in such a cramped hand-writing as Miss Howland's that they are to be looked butcher ten minutes. This man earns six dollars and a half a day, while no one else receives more than four; and if he is abfor. Professor Pierce was called in as authority upon the doctrine of chances. He "In the case of Sylvia Ann Howland, this phenemenon—the exact coincidence of signatures—could only occur once in the perform it one-fifth as fast, and the day's work of the house is reduced to one- Stephen Hickox, of Williamston Massachusetts, who will be nisted y rearby an oped by the optimal squite common on the case of the alarm, pished thoroughly as far as the village, at the took which either, being at rest, would the value to the squite statistican structure and the value to the squite statistican structure and the value to the squite statistican structure statistican structure statistican structure statistican structure statistican structure statistican structure structure statistican structure fifth of its ordinary production. The long room, in which the creatures number of times expressed in the thirtieth power of five or more—exactly, it is once are put to death, scalded and japanned, are put to death, scalded and japanned, in two thousand six hundred and sixty-six presents, as may be imagined, a most hormillions of millions of millions of times or rible scene of massacre and blood-of steam-2,666,0000,000,000,000,000. This number ing water, and flabby, zaked, quivering far transcends human experience. So vast an improbability is practically an impossi-bility. Such evanescent shadows of pro-bability cannot belong to an actual life. They are unimaginably less than the least things which the law cares not for. The coincidence which is presented to us in this case of men in oilskin suits, all shining with wet and grease. The rest of the es-tablishment is perfectly clean and agree-able. The moment the body of the animal is emptied, a boy inundates it with a hose, and then another boy pushes it along the wire from which it hangs on a wheel, and takes it to its place in the cooling room, bogs-of men in oilskin suits, all shining case cannot therefore be regarded as having takes it to its place in the cooling room, where it hangs all night. This cooling is a curious spectacle. It contains two regiments of suspended hogs, arranged in long, regular rows-one regiment the result of to-day's operations, the other of vesterday's. The cutting up of these huge carcasses is accomplished with the same easy and wonderful rapidity. The first that we stance says: "It cost me a ridiculous sum; I paid next to nothing for it." It is among the great events of his history. He is so unconscious of the simple law of honor and right, that, as long as he lives he sits on this fault and crows his own shame!-H. W. Beecher. Jeff. Rogers is sixty-eight, and excessive-ly unmarried. He was so from a boy. His mother thought that he would outgrow it, but he never has. She says: "I don't know where on airth he ever got it. Not fourth husband." He lives by himself, his er side used the other. only companion being an old tom cat that he was immediately flopped. Two simulhe is trying to rear in the way he should A Leaf of History. taneous blows with a cleaver severed his go. He does his own washing and mendhead and his hind quarters from the trunk, go. He does his own wasning and mend-ing; otherwise he is a good neighbor, a kind member of the School Board, an af-fectionate politician, a devoted euchre player, a fervent billiardist, a pains taking quoit pitcher, and never neglects his grog. BACHELORS OF MUD HOLLAR. Discussion of the source of the memory of the manner by which General McClellan became aware of the intended movements of General Lee. When he moved to Boonsborough and Ha-gerstown, to await Jackson's operations, bis bends of the several nieces are further the several mission of these was accom-plished by three or four cuts with the same instrument. Near the table are the open mouths of as many large wooden pipes as there are kinds of pieces in a hog, and these lead to the various apartments bein by et, a let vent binnardis, a planet taking, a planet taking in the intervent to binnardis, a planet taking in the intervent of the onder which General Lee had been conveyed to General Lee had been conveyed to General D. H. Hill, who, from some cause of dissatisfaction, and in a characteristic fit of impatience, and several softex softex of the salways scrupulously for the react detail of his adversary's plan distributed all over the several and the sevenal of the several softex of the several mer. Man carries his sword at his side, and the our mosquito on his head. The latter arrange-ment has manifest and wonderful adva, n?" tages—the weapon is always en garde, and i it does not impede locomotion by getting en-ter tangied with the legs. The lance and its er tangied with the legs. The lance and its i is other fact that the scabbard is a suction pipe the fact that the scabbard is a suction pipe the fact that the scabbard is a suction pipe the staff so the mosquito, with a thrust of this way to the more sensitive and vital parts. Mit has thrust to hisme for it. He drives the fast had the mumps twice, and the nectar, y gushing into the scabbard, finds its way to to the more sensitive and vital parts. Bittle far-fetched? The meanue is the end that." The meanue is the scabbard is a suction pipe the staff so the mosquito, with a thrust of the sace and scabbard is not this calling the lance and scabbard a proboscis, thus likening the delicate means. The bar form, fina butcher's cart i has made several attempts to marry, but, as ha says, "though his thrust of the scalling the lance and scabbard is not the scabbard, finds its way to the more sensitive and vital parts. Here delivery of three finished hogs a minute requires the following fore of men is there of the staff so the mostrous clephant, a little far-fetched? The meanue is the most out has y get with with they the meanue is the calling the lance and scabbard is not this calling the lance and scabbard the cont the delicate means twice, and the delicate means the call the first to the mostrous clephant, a little far-fetched? The meanue is the means and left the lance scalling the lance and scabbard is not this calling the lance and scabbard the more sensitive and vital parts. Here the construe scale the the the scale scale scale the more sensitive and vital parts. Here the construe scale scale the scale scale

packed in a barrel, in twenty seconds, on an average; and at this rate the work is lone, ten hours a day, during the season of

The mosquito might be classed among our domestic animals, may we not say among the household pets? They are the almost constant companions of man in town and country during the holiday sea-son of summer. No home without the mosquito. What affection! How they stick to us, closer than brothers! They often come a great way—hundreds of miles —to be with us from morning until evening. Here is the first economy. The thing to be done is to transfer the pigs from those yards to the basement of the building, and on the way convert them into salt pork. They walk to the scene of the massacre at the top of the building, and the descent to the cellur accomplishes itself by the natural law which causes every thing to seek the center of the earth. Arrived at the summit, the filteen foremost find themselves "in a tight place"-squeezed into a pen in which they must remain standing from lack of room to lie down. There are two of these pens, and two pen men, so that the moment one is empty there is another ready filled, and

to perform. Scald a pig ten seconds too long, or in water twenty degrees too hot, and he comes out as red as a lobster; let be handled. "Number one," he says at sent from his post, his substitute, who has seen the thing done for years, can only

uals--in swarms which obscure the sun. But the commonplace detractors say that mosquitoes are bred in unwhole. The painter, economic and ingenious,

HANS VON POOTS AND SHOES.

and severe wounding of five others. The killed are W. E. Tammany, of Lock Haven, Pa.; and Frank True, of Elmira, N. Y.

-A man in New York rode from one end of the city railroad lines to the other without paying fare, and won fifty dollars thereby. He would get on to a car, and thereby. He would get on to a car, and when the conductor came round would ald who recently visited the Island of Lewdiscover he had taken the wrong one, and get off; he pursued this method to the end of the route.

-The New York Post suggests that the ashes and garbage of that city be saved separately, the ashes to be sold far filling

-The enlargement of Boston by the an-nexation of its nearest suburbs is now an almost assured fact. Already the people of the lower part of Dorchester are con-sidering this subject favorably, and regard, it as only a question of time when Nepon-set river shall be one of the limits of Bos-ton. The act under which Roxbury has ton. The act under which Roxbury has -The enlargement of Boston by the an-

from either the Republican or Democratic, and the resolutions—a yard in length—re-capitulate the platform of "the industrial

-A Mrs. Harding, of Peru, was instant--A Mrs. Harding, of Peru, was instant ly killed, in that city, on the evening of the 13th. She, with three children and another woman, name unknown, were rid-school teacher who makes the reading of

separately, the ashes to be sold far filling in waste places, and the garbage for fatten-ing hogs. It estimates that each of 40,000 tamiles in the city throw away garbage enough to keep a hog, and that 40,000 hogs so supported would produce 40,000 bbls. of pork, annually. —Grasshoppers are thick in Iowa. A

pork, annually. —Grasshoppers are thick in Iowa. A train on the Northwestern recently was so delayed by millions of these insects on the track as to require one hour and ten minutes' time to run ten miles. The dri-ving wheels of the engine became perfectly clogged with the mashed mass of grasshop-pers, so much so as to almost entirely re-tard their revolution. —The St. Louis and Illinois Bridge Co. has accepted the proposals of Lemes Ar.

-Dr. Bellows speaks, under date of Nu remburg, of the precautions which are ta-tion, and is living virus resisted this longer -The St. Louis and Illinois Bridge Co. has accepted the proposals of James An-drews, of Pittsburgh, for the entire stone work of their bridge. The contract will amount to over three-quarters of a million of dollars, and is to be completed by De-cember of 1869. It should be stated that this is the bridge at Washington avenue, and not the one contemplated by Chicago connected with the hand that the least mo-tion of the supposed "corpse on reviving must arouse the attendant and bring in-stant attention. All this humane precau-tion has never yet been rewarded with a single call upon its watchfulness. Once, however, in a case where the deceased had died with dropsy, the subsidence of water

- Stephen Hickox, of Williamston Massachusetts, who will be ninety years old next month, in riding from Bee Hill to

-George Armour, Esq., of Chicago, proposes to donate \$2,000 per annum for five years, for the benefit of the llbrary of the Young Men's Christian Annum for

an ignorant fisherman came into the shop with a magnificent pearl, and I gave him a dollar for it; and he went away as tick-led as any man could be—and I guess I was another man that was quite as happy as he was!" Oh, that the woman could use a woman's office! Oh, that she could give compression to her moral judgment! Oh.

expression to her moral judgment! Oh, that she could flush and say, "I am asham-ed of you." Oh, that there could be in every household a faithful companion to rebuke those tendencies to cheating !--for I call it nothing less than cheating. I suppose this is that which we feel when we hunt out old picture stores and grope round for ancient and blackened canvasses, ward :" hoping that that which we buy for a mere song, on being washed and rubbel and re-stored, will prove to be a Raphael, a Titlan, or something of that kind. A hereditary property, after being handed down from generation to generation, at last comes into

couscious of its value, and he takes care not to have her discover that he suspects it to be valuable. But whenever he can it to be valuable. But whenever he can

Seth Stringer is a bachelor, divorced by an Indiana court. He is thirty-eight years old in his stocking feet, and so much addicted to horses that he is in jail half the time. I copy a description of him taken from a hand-bill I found, which was headed "Horse Stolen !—Fifty Dollars Re-

the lame in the left fore shoulder, and stands thirteen hands high. He gets ac-quainted with strange horses very easily,

secret society.

Foreign Gossip.

-Paris eats 200 horses per month.

-Paris eats 200 horses per month. -The Atlantic cable earned \$1,600,000 not to be construed as expressing approba-tion of the Order of Masons or any other last year.

-Sweden is having the woman's rights itation. -An English manufacturing firm saves by fire is, after St. Mark, the most im--Sweden is having the woman's rights agitation.

1866 less than \$30,000,000.
A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation.
England uses \$50,000,000 postage stamps annually. France 454,000,000; the United States 350,000,600.
1430. It is the Westminster Abbey of the ancient republican city. The northern side has sustained the greatest damage, and, unfortunately, a painting by Titian, the martyrdom of St. Peter in the forest, has been destroyed. The church contains paintings by other celebrated painters, one of them by Paul Veronese, and these have it-been saved.

ing down the bluff in a lumber wagon, a newspaper a regular exercise of the Among the really interesting curiosities when the tug unhooked, the tongue drop- school, and says the scholars like it greatly. of the Paris Exhibition, every traveler tells

ped and the horses ran down the road at a rapid rate. All were thrown out, and Mrs. Harding's head was fearfully crushed in the lumber pile. The other woman had a leg broken, and was otherwise bruised. The children escaped with but slight injury. by a vote of fifteen to ten, and restored the party appealing to the communion of the Church. The Presbytery, however, passed a resolution that their action was not to be construed as expressing approba-

Some days ago, two loungers in the Swed-ish Department of the Exhibition building were discussing vivaciously the merits of blonde Swedish girls. One gentleman maintained that the solid plait which fast-

The Mosquito.

HOW HE LOOKS, WHAT HE DOES FOR LIVING, AND HOW HE IS PRODUCED.

It is unscientific to say that mosquitoes bite, for they have no teeth; and they have no need of teeth to seize upon or pre-pare their food, for they are dainty; and take food only in the liquid form—spoon vistuals. They are a chivalric race, and attack their enemies with a sort of sword

or lance; no doubt they consider biting and gouging quite vulgar. The lance of the mosquito is a very beautiful and per-fect piece of work; it is smoother than burnished steel, and its point is so fine and

-An English manufacturing firm saves \$10,000 a year by consuming their coal smoke. -The gold yield of Australia is steadily decreasing. In 1856 it was \$60,000,000. 1866 less than \$30,000,000. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -An English manufacturing firm saves \$10,000 a year by consuming their coal smoke. -The gold yield of Australia is steadily decreasing. In 1856 it was \$60,000,000. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -An English manufacturing firm saves \$10,000 a year by consuming their coal smoke. -The gold yield of Australia is steadily decreasing. In 1856 it was \$60,000,000. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fortune is waiting in Peru for the man who will invent a method of solidity-ing guano for exportation. -A fo

Agricultural Items.

-The Working Farmer recommends sawdust as bedding for cows and as a mulch

-About 10,000 Wood's reapers and mowers were made last year at one factory, which employs about 400 men.

-A stalk of millet over six feet high has been left at the office of the Herald, Laporte, Ind., by Mr. O. L. Abbot.

-In the vicinity of St Louis, Mo., a farmer is said to have raised 565 bushels of Boughton wheat from fourteen bushels of ness. The son of a well-known and weal- This wheat is well spoken of for rich land.

\$40,000 clear upon peaches alone. Its fruit business is large, and increasing rapidly. No road covers so many varieties of climate, and nowhere are they more promptly taken advantage of.

-The great Canada Checse manufac turad about one year ago at a factory near The "son of a wealthy New York pub-Ingersoll, is still in a good state of preserlisher," alluded to above, is Gilbert Jones; son of George Jones of the New York vation, and is suspended on pivots in the in operal.

Times. He graduated from the New York Novelty Works after a regular and severe apprenticeship, with all the henors. And of milk were used in manufacturing this he is now in a manufacturing business in cheese, which weighs 7,000 pounds.

the city of Brooklyn, on his own account -a business for which his mechanical recently sold from his herd of Short-Horns knowledge and experience admirably qual-ify him. And young Jones is not only a first class machinist, but quite as much of ten bulls, and 39 cows, heifers and young calves. The prices were quite high— \$1,210 and \$1,275 being the highest, while but a single animal sold for less than \$100. a "gentleman" as if he had graduated at college and had regularly rounded off sca-sons at Saratoga and Newport.—*Troy Dai*-The list of prices as published, foots up \$14,306 or an average of \$290.53 for each ly Times.

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Miscellany.

COMPLAINT.

BT DR. J. G. HOLLAND.

River, sparkling river, I have fault to find with

Moons will wax in argent glory, though man wane to hopelees gloom ; Stars will sparkle in their splendor, though he darkle to his doom; Winds of heaven he calls to fan him fan him with an icy chill. And the shifting crown of clouds go drifting o'er him as they will. Not within my inmost spirit I can hear an under.

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If sel, had they struck her, and also many lit-the wretches would eat us up if we gave them the least chance. Knox stumbled among the pack yesterday while feeding them, and had not M'Donald pounced up-them the instant, I believe they would have made a meal of him before he could rise." Yet when, as happened, these animals were all attacked by the unknown disease above alluded to, our author be-The full tonic whose words. through Natore's words. From the ocean's thuderous folling to the trolling of the birds. Spirit. Of my spirit? Is it thou art out of tune? than the schooner, called rushing the full is in a lew yards of us, sending a vast volume of foam and water flying from its sides. This rupture arrested the revolution, and the berg began to settle in the opposite di-

disease above alluded to, our author be-wailed their loss with reason, for without them Arctic exploration is almost impossi-ble. The symptoms were something akin to hydrophobia, and it may be imagined to hydrophobia, and it may be imagined what those dogs did under such aggrava-ting circumstances. rection. And now came another danger. It is done:
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and it lay so far away that half its height was buried beneath the line of blood-red waters. The sun, slowly roll-ing along the horizon, passed behind it, and it seemed as if the old Roman ruin had suddenly taken fire. In the shadows of hard sinew, with which a skilful driver ing the horizon to your of his animels on any par-touch any one of his animels on any par-

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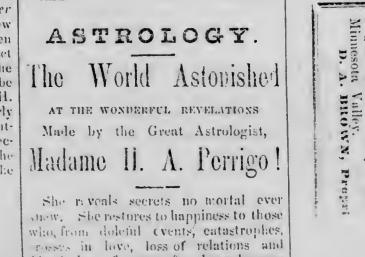








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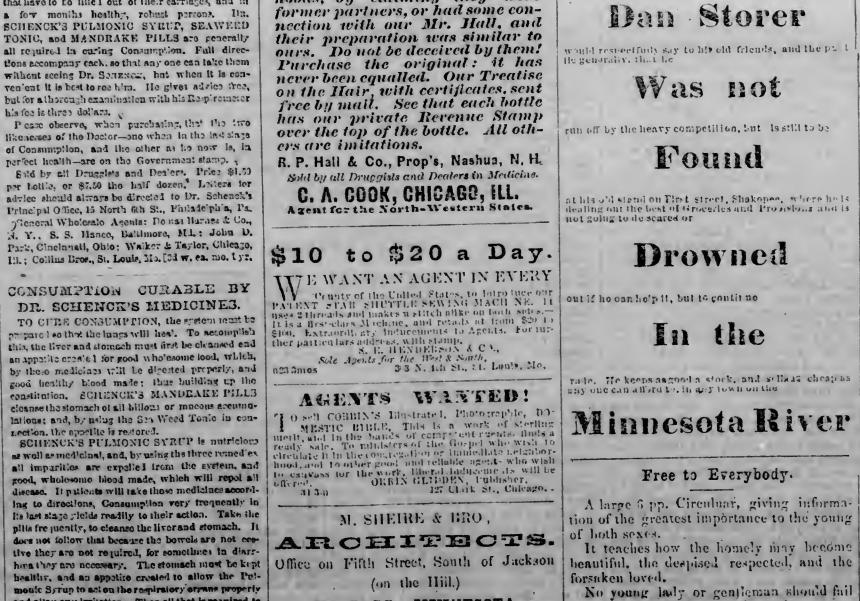
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too long. His party, by his re-nomination, at any time, present a bill to the commis- Republican principles cannot stand before has said "well done, thou good and faithful sioners for printing the tax list, and the the light of a joint discussion.

servant," and the people will give him commissioners did not at any time allow or almost a unanimous election. pay us any sum for printing the tax list .--

The Original and only true Arnica Plasters possessing the great

Democratic County Convention.

FRANE MCGRADE, formerly of Shakopee, But the county auditor reported to the com-We have made an effort to procure the now of Jordan, has the nomination for missioners the fact that, under the orders of Register of Deeds. He was formerly well the Auditor of State, he had audited our proceedings of the Democratic County Conknown as Sheriff of this county, and for bill, and asked their approval of "what he vention for publication, but the gentleman several years performed his official duties had done. The commissioners examined having them in his charge, has been out of faithfully. During the war he served two into the matter and approved of what the the county during the week, and we have years in the army as Lieutenant. Mr. auditor had done. We did not present any not succeeded in procuring them. It was MeGrade's official conduct has been well bill to them and they only assented to what our desire to have published these proceedtried, and no officer ever stood higher in had been done. Our only regret is that the ings last week, and it is not our fault it was the estimation of the people than Sheriff law did not give us thirty cents for each not done. The Secretary of the convention left the proceedings where it was expected tract in the tax list instead of twenty. McGrade. JACOD THOMAS, OUR present Sheriff, has The Spectator says single descriptions of we would receive them, but by an

they assess separately has a separate tax

received a renomination. This is treating lands have been divided into several parcels, oversight, we were not informed of their him just as he deserves. The duties of that and thus the number of descriptions in- whereabouts until after the paper of office are laborious, and Mr. Thomas has creased. But such is not the case. The last week was out. We however been diligent and faithful in the discharge same descriptions of land and town lots published the ticket last week, but have of his official duties. Mr. Thomas has given exist in this county now that have existed postponed our comments upon the same satisfaction in the past and will undoubtedly for the last ten years, and neither the coun- till this issue.

ty auditor or the county printer, or any one continue to do so in the future. Hon. L. R. HAWKINS, of Spring Lake, else has changed or has any right to change has received the nomination for Judge of the descriptions contained in the tax list,- was held in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Probate. He represented this county in The tax list is copied from the public records Chio. The result has not yet been determthe Legislature in 1858. Although an old and must be copied and printed just as it ined, but it is certain that there has been

He is a geutleman of fine social qualities, a lands and lots are made and determined by States. trae Democrat of the old school and a good the assessors. Every piece of land which citizen.

county this office is not of much importance, but occasionally there are important duties to perform, and there is no doubt but Mr. Strank will execute there with with and the support of being one piece into two or more pieces into one. If Strank will execute there with with and the support of being one piece into two or more pieces into one. If Strunk will execute these with skill and this was done it would be illegal and defeat State constitution has been defeated by No. 23 North Sixth Street Philadelphia,

whole people.

THE ELECTIONS .- On Tuesday an election citizen, he has not held any county office. appears in the records. The descriptions of large Democratic gains in each of these

Further reports make it certain that the Democrats have carried Pennsylvania by a

H. H. STRUNK, of Shakopee, has received charged against it on the tax duplicate and good majority. For many years this State JOHNSTON, the nomination for Coroner. In Scott the record of delinquent lands is made from has gone Republican, and now she wheels

the tax sale. As the land is assessed, so it 40,000 majority. Great Democratic gains Sold at Wholesale in Chicago, by FULLER, FINCH & PAPER FLOUR SACKS. Our County ticket, as a whole, is a very able one and will give satisfaction to the than the assessor has made. a small majority.

GILBERT, HUBBARD & CO., healing properties of the: Arnica Flovers. The curative effects of these Pasters in all cases of pain or weakness in the breast, side or back, and in all tases of inflammation of or back, and in an encode are truly astonishing; the Lungs, and Cough, are truly astonishing; they give inductive relief. Physicians presente them, and thousards recommend figure. Observe-Holcowyr's are the Original and only true Arn.ca Photoes. COTTON AND FLAX DUCK. All widthe and wolghts, COTTON, FLAX, & HEMP TWINES Cor. First and Lewis Streets, Of every description. PENTS, AWNINGS, WAGON COVERS, FLAGS, OINTMENT Shakopee, Minn. FISH NETS AND SEINES, This Olution f, after an experience of two n-ty years, has proved itself an overeign remindy for all diseases of the Salu; having enouted a ranical cure in every case on which it was used, earling many obstinate cases of fateen or twenty years' standing, that had previous hyresisted all remedies prescribed by the best methed talent of the country. Its effect is astonishing, in a few days like astreness and irritation is removed; the sain becomes smooth and heatby, and remains permagent-by headed, without the use of any other rem-ely. Tar, Pitch, Okum, Blocks, Chains, DEALER IN' And every variety of Ship Chandlery Goods. 205 & 207 South Water St. Chicago. Hardware, AT WE RAVE THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE WEST. Stoves. J, H REED & CO., Cutlery, Wholesale Dealers in by headed, without the use of any other rent-edy. Thus, Instrum, SALT-REECH, IYER, SALDIER'S IYER, ERVEIPEAN, BLOTGHER, BIFLES, and every form of disense of the skin is punctu-ally curve, no matter of how load's standing. It has earned bad cuses of INPLANED EVELTE, and Discharges from the near, when nothing else would head theat. Fit is, that have re-sisted all other treatment for many years, have been effectually cuted by the nee f outly one box of this Olatment. If nears, Scales, and Olin Sones, it heals in a very short line. Patters of Carts year for all by your Druggly, son 160 cents to John-ston. Healtoway & Cow len, Thindle, phia, a box will be sent free of postage to any ad-drees. ---- Tin Ware, & Sheet-Iron. 23 Repairing neatly and promp ly executed. Manufacturors Goods, 3.c. 32 Lake Street, Chicago. JOHN SCHWARTZ. HART, ASTEN & CO. dress OBSERVE-None genuina without the sig-nature of the proprietors on the wrapper of each box. MERCHANT TAILOR, HOLLOWAY FIRST STRUET. SHAROPEE, MINN. & COWDEN COTTON SEAMLESS BACS A new and splendid stock of Clo-PROPRIETORS. ing. Cloths, and Gents' Purnishing BURLAPS, WOOL'& GUNNY BAGS,

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Arrive at Relle Plaine. GOING DOWN. 8:25 5,43 Leave Belle Plaine, Arrive at St. Paul, Trains of this road make close c ith trains on Mindesord Contract South and Parse, Als, systempa, Winona and all points South and Parse, and at Binkely with Minnesora Stage Co's Line of ranges for Le Sneur, St. Peter, Mankato and all points West and Southwest. Tickets can be procured at Union Ticket Office, Jack-son Street, three doors below the Merchant's Hotel, and at the Depot at West St. Paul. JOHN F. LINCOLN. St. Paul, Sept. 10, 1867. CLIMAX! CLIMAX!!

Trains.

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It has been used over fificen years, without one failure.

It has no parallel-having perfectly eradicated disease and healed after all other remedies had failed. It is a compound of Arnica with many other Extracts and

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. short vibrations, than a railroad train at

Personal and Literary. MAGOIE MITCHELL, the actress, is to be married soon to a Boston journalist, to whom she has been engaged fifteen years. She must be quite old enough to marry DOW.

THE fashionable part of London, known as Belgravia, is owned by the Marquis of Westminster, who has an income of £1,000 a day. With the ordinary rise in value, Lord Belgrave, his grandson, aged twelve, will be the richest man in the work. A nice thing to think of.

A TRAFALGAR HERO, Robert Christle, has just died at Alloa, at the age of ninty-

a paragraph disease. It breaks out in Eng-land, travels to India by the overland route, gets to America per Cunard line, strikes the base of the Rocky Mountains, and, rebounding back to Europe, mostly perishes on the steppes of Russia from inanition and extreme cold."

THE Southern authoress, Miss Evans is described by a correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune as a blonde of thirty,

veloped little lady.

ders.

-It is reported that the War Depart-ment will soon issue an order directing mischief to be repaired. the establishment of a school for artil-

lery practice at Fortress Monroe. There was such a school before the war. Wheth-into a hand car, containing fifteen men,

with a well developed bust, small waist, and weighing about one hundred and fif-teen pounds. He continues: "Her hands are small and tidy, but they are not dim-pled. There never was a painter, poet, musician or any ingenious, industrious or useful woman with dimpled hands." MRS. GENERAL Tom Thrume may often be seen promensding Broadway on a fine afternoon. She goes just as any other lady is supposed to do. She dressed to do. S

MRS. GENERAL TOM THUME may often be seen promenading Broadway on a fine afternoon. She goes just as any other lady is supposed to do. Sqo dresses very neatly, wearing a black silk dress and bas-que, jocky hat and dark kid gloves. Mrs. Stratton is never unaccompanied in public. When walking by the side of her attendant, she looks like a mere child, and attracts little attention, excepting from those who happen to recognize her, and rudely stare at and notice the goodlooking and well de-veloped little lady.

reloped little lady. THE DUCHESS DE MOUCHY, who is at-Jefferion C. Davis, sailed from San Fran-A gentleman at Constantia, N. Y tracting attention at Baden-Baden by the elegance of her toilettes, was, prlor to her manipulation at baden-Baden by the elegance of her toilettes, was, prlor to her manipulation at baden-Baden by the elegance of her toilettes, was, prlor to her manipulation at baden-Baden by the elegance of her toilettes, was, prlor to her manipulation at balance of her toops. Among the passes, and of which they were designed to be realised at the right, tile and interest is a blonds to her manipulation. She is a blonds to her manipulation at to be frame to be realised entropy. And many of our fastionable American iadles went to school, of the bull, when short dark, abaut the town of taking a photograph. Again and uncest at Bating a line to so in the same vessel was Henry Baller, agent is to to her manipulation. She is a blonds to her main there, being decorated with rivers is a blonds to her autostand dalars. —The Boston Post says: "The reason nother at Bating with ladies costs twice as much room, want twice as a much room, watt twice as hanker of Amsterdam, that he head to the falles, for the baller, of the same reason of the relation. The due to function the relation of the relation of the domesting upon, are twice as funct on the grant and the was and wagged homeward. Within and was the room is free main and the was and wat was to be addend ways the same cond the relation. The due to the relation of the relation with weight and stroke as function. The due to a subord with royal blond in his veries. A Stork is out of the same reason much room, want twice as land to plage. Every subter of the domester in relation. The twee is main there, being decorated with rivers and and with royal blond in his veries. A Stork is out of the same reason much room, want twice as land to plage. Every subter of the relation of the relation the same reason and watter the reason much room, want twice as land to plage. Every subter of the relating the manipulation the rela en-Baden by the cisco for Sitka (Alaska) yesterday. A 2,000 guineas for it. Finding that it did is out with her trunks is twice that figure. ver, pointed it-in fun, of course-at her not fit the frame, he, sent for a carpenter to case it a little. Whilst watching the operation, he remarked how wonderfully operation, he remarked how wonderfully the picture was preserved, considering that it was nearly two hundled years old. "That is impossible," said the carpenter. "This wood is mahogany, and mahogany had not been introduced into Europe at that time." Mr. Hope burnt the picture. NEW YORK letter-writers tell of Horace Greeley that, upon the arrival in this courty of Mrs. Velverton with whom he

short vibrations, than a railroad train at twenty miles an hour.
 -The total length of electric telegraphs in the world, not including the submarine, a fire broke out in that city, and be fore it could be checked, consumed two hundred bouses and the most of their constant the most of their constant the most of their constant the submarine, half a dozen times.
 -The largest steel works in this country are located on the Susquehanna river, near Harrisburg. The steel trade is said to by very dull in England, and even the Bessen mer Steel works are in want of new or ders.
 -Some miscreant attempted to wreck a train on the Bellefontaine road, near Fort very dull in England, and even the Bessen mer Steel works are in want of new or ders.
 -A French stream has been making some

eight. He was engaged in nearly forty bat-tles and skirmishes, and never received a wound; he retired in 1820 on a pension of twenty pounds, which he received till his death. CHARLES DICKENS writes to a friend in Boston: "I notice that about onco in a paragraph disease. It breaks out in Eng-land, travels to Ludis by the overland. The value of improvements in ma-chinery may be estimated from the fact that in 1819 it required two furnaces, each a paragraph disease. It breaks out in Eng-land, travels to Ludis by the overland.

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There are many ladies, we dare say, who think with Mrs. Spangle, it they do not speak out. To them this letter will be a

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CORN AND HOGS .- The N. Y. Independent says, from carefully conducted experiments by different persons, it has been ascertained that one bushel of corn will our farmers would do well to lay by for a

convenient reference-that: When corn sells for 121% cents per

Agricultural Items.

country of Mrs. Yelverlon, with whom he had been in correspondence, Mr. Greeley sent her a note requesting an interview, and simply signed himself "H. G." No answer coming, he wrote again with no better success, and in a fit of indignant curiosity he jerked his hat on the tack of his head and rushed for the Albemarle Hotel. The lady was delighted to receive the editor of the *Tribune*, and mutual ex-planations followed. She had mistaken duction of rates. country of Mrs. Yelverton, with whom he very soon have offices in a large number of salem with Europe. planations followed. She had mistaken duction of rates. the simple initials, "H. G.," for the figures

sixty pounds. His style of speaking is and tew have over ten.

Domestic Paragraphs.

of New York, and only 44,804 widowers.

-The French army will require fiveand-a-half millions of breech-loaders.

\$40,000,000 of taxes in arrears in Italy. -London fined forty-eight merchants in dice of the Indian. He has known but one The Ramie-A New Southern one day last month for using false weights or two Indian agents who were honest and measures. -Women do all the work in Peru, and

cannot be more than five feet six inches have but one wife; a great many have two form of a barrel, and it excavated would high, and weighs at least a hundred and or three: numbers have from four to six, hold five quarts of water. No small potato that.

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-It seems probable that a new system of -The sum of \$578,522 is required this in the cage, untied it from the chain and the ch The sum of \$578,522 is required this the the cage, unlied it from the chain and proper dit through a hole. A huge wrought non bar was then inserted, an inch and three quarters thick, for the purpose of a railway, each being separately insulated in a very simple manner.
Commodore Vanderbilt is going heaving of the chain and the country virginia.
Commodore Vanderbilt is going heaving of the chain and the country of the base of a railway, each being separately insulated in a very simple manner.
The set of the base of a railway, each being separately in the chain and the requires that the bar double. The purpose of Arctic argon the chain and the bar double, the two men noted for their muscular strength, and then bent the bar double, the two ends actually meeting. How as finally seen eighton for the partice loope this year will be about \$19,000,000.
A company in California expects to obtain five tons of borax a day from a lake in the vicinity.
Emira, N. Y., is soon to have a keeg in the vicinity.
Emira, N. Y., is soon to have a keeg in the vicinity.
Emira, N. Y., is soon to have a keeg in the bard out the set of the signed and of color like an elephant. His hand is a dolcate as a woman's. When irritation the chain and the requires the chain as a woman's. When irritation the chain and the result is the set of the set of

brother of the celebrated Seminole Chief, Billy Bowlegs. His reminiscences of the Florida war are exceedingly interesting. He was one of the moderate party in the tribe, the party friendly to the whites. General Zachary Taylor to transfer them beyond Arkansas. At no time during his tribe so long as general warfare was kept up. A-He says that he does not remember a

He says that he does not remember a single instance in thirty years in which the whites have religiously kept an engage-ment with the Indians. He never has -There is at the present time more than known a treaty which, carried into effect, lively. was not somehow distorted to the preju-

> men. The rest are all scoundrels, and invariably cheat the Indians out of seven-

the men are a worthless set of gamblers eights of their annuities, or of their money, in trade. He draws a very striking new Southern staple, which is said to be

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 pinantone in a prominent position for the very pur-pose. He must have that blanket. Very well; the agent is willing that he should; it is just the same as money. A roll is prepared in blank (but the ignorant In-dian does not know it.) He makes his mark. Then the blank is filled by the agent with as many blankets as he deems

charged \$40 for it. If he gets drunk and 2. It is fifty per cent. stronger than the wishes to return it and get something else, best Belgian flaxen or linen fibre.

Presently the agent, finding that his re-celpts will cover the whole annuity to the duee the greatest amount of textile fibre of tribe, suddenly closes his books, and an-nounces to the crest-fallen Indians that 5. It will produce, in the belt in which it bies are concerned. there is no more to come. But he has flourishes, from three to five annual crops,

have been for some time heralaing the

Staple.

versation, a few days ago, with the foster brother of the celebrated Seminole Chief, Billy Bowlegs. His reminiscences of the many persons are often injured, and occa-

doubted his love for me, yet he certainly permitted many excellent opportunities for breed any description of improved stock. too much care cannot be taken to start manifesting it to pass unimproved. Be-fore we were married, he seemed to have right; always begin with the very best animals, even if a very few. It is easy enough to make grade animals; but from these se a starting point, it is often a very long and a perfect mania for holding my hand, and I used to wonder if he would ever give me an opportunity to do any needle work after marriage. But, bless your soul! to make grade animals; but from these se a starting point, it is often a very long and a very uncertain process, as well as a very expensive one, to obtain the perfect form expensive one, to obtain the perfect form From the Norfolk (Va.) Jonrnal. We have been shown a specimen of this after marriage, when opportunities for and other properties of any well estab-indulging in that delicious pastime were lished breed. It is in fact, as has been abundant, it seemed to have lost its charm. shown by Bakewell, and Ellman, and Poor, foolish me! I was often aggrieved Bates, and Webb, and other prominent

We have six children, all beautiful and when the executioner bared her neck, and agent with as many blankets as he deems prudent. Our Seminole has known of in-stances where the blank has been filled pound. Experiments of French botanists over each one; dilates upon its beauties and perfections for five minutes, and then seems to think it ought to be laid away to grow up, and be no further trouble to him be did a seems to think it ought to be laid away to grow up, and be no further trouble to him be did a seems to think it ought to be laid away to grow up, and be no further trouble to him be did a seems to think it ought to be laid away to grow up, and be no further trouble to him be did a seems to the security of the secur best Belgian flaxen or linen fibre. 3. The fibre may be spun as fine as that of flax, and will prove twice as durable. 4. It is a vigorous grower, and will proship to him, because it keeps him awake a few minutes. The fact is undeniable that the best men are selfish brutes so far as ba-the best men are selfish brutes so far as bathe best of her power, the leathern strap

there is no more to come. But he has still on hand a few blaukets and other tri-fies for wh ch he will dicker. If an Indian would like an old French musket, for which the agent has paid \$3, he can have it for \$45 in cash, or furs, at the lowest of cleansing it may be obtained at a mod-erate cost, and it is simple in construction, and light. In 1865 he sent fifty tierces, or 5,000 Spanish pounds, to England, where cost on. At night the agent has full receipts for his goods or cash, and has seven-eighths of the whole safe in his pocket or under guard. Perhaps he will have large portions of it a exposed for sale on the frontler, shortly at exposed for sale on the frontler, shortly at exposed for sale on the frontler, shortly the direction the frontler, shortly the directio At first the public and then the press if the fly manifested a disposition to alight afterward, finally put a stop to her suffer-

olid timber.

-The boot and shoe manufacturers at megs. Lynn, Mass., employ 17,000 persons-more than two-thirds of its population.

-A venerable married firm of peanut and apple merchants in Spruce street, New York, are worth \$50,000 to \$60,000.

-It is said that one-eighth of the iron and steel now made in the United States is from the iron ores of Lake Superior. -It is estimated that there are seventeen

hundred persons in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City engaged in selling hot dying.

-From September 1st to 19th, 4,269 bales of cotton were exported from Savau-nah, Ga., against only 2,793 from Charles-way, in Canada, the other night, by steal-

ble he is quisted by a few cloves or nut-

-Some rascal mutilated an old lady in ing her false teeth.

made at Sheyburness, loaded with 100 pounds of American service powder.

-An exchange says: "The common Now, if he can get all the Indians drunk belief that the fashions in ladics' dress or he can probably steal back the greater miraculous cures performed by an obscure

His house is literally besieged with suffer-ing humanity. His saloons, bed-room, A Hog STORY .- Mr. Elisha Atwater, dining-room, and kitchen, are encumbered and the ink is chocolate paste. The ad-vantage of the invention is that when the spectator has mastered the contents of his bill, he eats it. —Another trial of the Rodman gun was made at Shevburness, loaded with 100 of memory was done with it until a of Munson, informs us that on returning

ing, however, was done with it until a construction of the building preclude the

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ble he is quieted by a few cloves of hat megs.
Incidents and Accidents.
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butions are taken out and put in by me, a war footing: when taken out and put in at all. I do not First-Field with the lame, blind and paralytic, who believe he has combed his own head since

Albeit he has no patience for others who

First-Field troops, not including the siege artillery which may be formed and the reserve pontoon corps, 11,050 cfficers,

497,578 petty officers and mcn, 152,428 horsee, 1,284 guns, 12,873 wagons. Second-Troops at the depots, 4,477 effi-

cers, 188,000 men, 22,935 horses, and 220

Aliscellany. "FLITTING." There's sunshine on the meadows, And sunshine on the road, And through the brightness tolls my horse Bencath a weary load : And as I stand beside my gate, with hand befor my cycs, I hear the children langh to see the household gods I prize There was a time when this old home Was fall of mirth and glee. But one by one the household went And left it all to me-A quiet house of vacant rooms, each made a sacred placo By echo of a missing volce, or dream of vaulshed face. Ah, how I used to pause before The mirror on the stair, And shake my long black ringlets ont, And fancy I was fair l took that quaint old mirror down, and packed it And never stopped to trick my hair-for what is loft is white ! In later years I used to sit And watch the long green lane, For one who came in those old times, But cannot come again. And somehow still, at evetide my chair is turned that way; I sit and work where once I watched-I sat so yesterday. My now house is a pleasant place. But yet it grieves me how Its small completeness seem to say My world is narrow now. The far too small for any one with festivals to keep. But for my funeral large suough, for few will come to weep. Good byc. old honse, a long good bye : My hand is on your gate; Though tears are gathering in my cyes, I may not louger wait. Good byc, old house, and after all, my love which makes you dear Awaits me in that heavenly ticed the smaller constrictors, I unslung my gun, intending to fire a shot from I drawing near. every now an then, to keep the noxious MAJOR HOLSTER'S LITTLE devery now an then, to keep the noxious the datination of the word, whose arms ered up into the heart. It is too deep for creatures at bay. It would not go off, had twice penetrated the enemy's country, being thoroughly saturated with whose two hundred cannon had bellowed the gestures are frozen, and the spirit of STORY. Tired with our long tramp after gamefor the day had been very warm-we from my mind the prospect of a weary threw ourselves upon a bare spot of ground on the prairie, where a low ridge gave shelter from the rays of the decining sun. Snakes were abundant hereabouts, and that it would yet be many hours before and horrible night. therefore it was that we selected a clear that it would yet be many hours before space for our bivouac, lest we might sit the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> crate capitol had been abandoned. Tame and unworthy were the last days of an empire whose prowess had once challenged the admiration of the world, whose arms ered up into the heart. It is too deep for water; and as night was coming on now, I for peace on the heights of Gettysburg, man flies back upon its own centre." as well as I could, and strove to shut out lighted in the very foreground of Wash-But in this poverty of scenery and incitories of the war-a scene which though

down upon a nest of them unawares. "I low bleak and dismal a country looks without trees!" exclaimed one of the party. "Even one solitary tree would be a countort now. Think how could read and I tall and a later summer and the artistic historian of the war, who like With your eyes of heavenly blue ; Macaulay shall produce the very images of And the dimples played on your cheeks as play the past along with the record of events. On a rose the drops of dew.

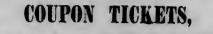
Earth.

A scientific writer in the Chicago Trito the tendency of the country people to migrate to the large centres of population, bune says on this subject : The discussion which has been progress-ing for a few years past, having for its ob-ject the determination of the sun's distance from the earth, seems to be in a fair way of approximate solution. The recent ob-servations on the parallax of the planet Mars, summarized by Professor New-combe, point with singular unanimity to a reduction of the mean distance as com-monly received, by about two and a half millions of miles, or from 95,000,000 to 92,340,000, a correction of a little less than $y_{2,340,000, a correction of a little less than$ bune says on this subject :

It needs but a slight acquaintance with

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of emigration constantly flowing in that direction. In 1790 the population of New York was 33,131, and it has since been four times doubled. With regard to the other towns, Dr. Vachar attributes their increase 460 MILES

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to be done during the winter. The work is being YANKEE-ISMS .- A person of an observ- pushed forward with equal energy on the ing turn of mind, if he has rode through a country | end of the route, under the direction of the Cendetermination of this quantity is of vast consequence to the study of the science. The earth's radius vector is in reality the measuring rod, which is taken as the unit in all calculations of absolute distance or magnitude, except the lunar. From it are deduced the distances of the heavenly bod. Jonathau-" Has there been a funeral here late liberal Government aid, the wealth and energy of the stockholders, and the ready market for the First Mortgage Bonds, there is no want of funds for the most vigorous prosecution of the work, and its early completion is as certain as any future

GOING TO SCHOOL.

who had traveled over most countries of "For a moment I imagined I had falien the world. "I used to love trees, in fact," asleep in a menagerie, and that the keep-

major, and the rest of the party, with one Glaring eyeballs were to be seen everyvoice, called upon him to explain.

lutely treed but once in my life, and here's the way it happened: I had fixed myself of prey, mingled with the hissing of up for hunting among the high ridges in a snakes and the rapping of their scales as central country of South America, and they struggled with one another in the turthere I lived in clover, I tell you, for moil of the night. many weeks, game of all sorts being plenthe high grounds, I made myself up for a day after the wild ducks, which were very numerous among the dykes and ponds of a large tract of meadow land that lay just horror to the tumult by which I was surbelow where I had built my shanty. It rounded on that memorable night. Years was early in the morning when I started appeared to have passed over my head beon my hunt, alone, and all went vory fore morning began to dawn, and then, in smoothly with me till near noon, my chief the first gray twilight, I had glimpses here difficulty being to carry the ducks, with which my game-bag was soon so stuffed that I was obliged to string the next comers from my button-holes, and even about cats of all sorts and sizes glaring at me my neck. I must have looked much like from the nooks and knot-holes of the tree; one of those itinerant poultorers one some- but I did not notice a single serpent now. times meets with in the cities.

nes meets with in the cities. "In the latitudes to which I refer, thun- that the waters had nearly subsided, I supder-storms are sudden and violent. The posed that the reptiles had betaken themair is perfectly clear and pleasant, and the seives to their haunts amid the roots and sky of an intense blue, when, all at once, you will see a small black cloud rising up to the westward, maybe, and, before you have time to say 'thunder,' the dusky vapor goes surging and spiring out on every side, until darkness overspreads to fan your cheek with its flashing pin-ions: the thunder smashes and crashes sky of an intense blue, when, all at once, bollows of the tree. comes down, not in drops, as we are ac-customed to see it in this feeble and un-tinder under the burning sun, I went down interesting climate, but in great cylinders, | with my Indians, all armed with spears and | as if the bottoms had come out of the wa- | torches, and we kindled a great fire round | tering-pots overhead, and the article was the roots of the old lone mora tree. It was coming down with a looseness. Well, this nearly bare of leaves now from the rain was what happened in a jifly, so to speak, and wind, and we could see the terrible just as I was preparing to eat a bit of squirming that took place among its wideunch I had brought with me. There was spreading branches as the flames went no use in my turning to run for home. whirling and licking around its trunk. The thing was so sudden that, on looking toward the ridge, I could see the streams that had lately been mere threads raging and tumbling down among the rocks in encodes. Currying stores and two and the streams cascades, carrying stones and trees and port their weight, and the knotted reptiles great masses of earth along with them. came whirling to the ground, where they The high grounds were at least a mile away, and yet I made instinctively to-ward them, but had not gone a hundred "Many small snakes-some of which

not plashed during the morning's tramp. tree; but we suffered none of them to Immediately it was up to my ankles, and escape.

it pouring over the tops of my boots. The had I only possessed the means of trans-

whole meadow was one great lake in less than a quarter of an hour, with the tops of the tallest reeds fast disappcaring be-neath the domineering element. Cropping proudily out of the water, at about one hundred yards from where I stood, I could just distinguish a solitary tree, the only one to be seen for miles around. For this

a contort now. Think how cozily we closed and I fell into a heavy slumber. a comfort now. Think how could stretch ourselves and smoke our pices under the shade of a spreading oak!" "I used to think a good deal of trees," of the most frightful uproars it had ever "I used to think a good deal of trees," been my fortune to hear. Macaulay shall produce the very images of the very images of the very images of dew. Macaulay shall produce the very images of the very i

the world. I discussion have confi-continued he; "but I somehow lost confi-dence in them long ago. It's very pleas-ant to lie under a tree when you know what's in it; but suppose you don't?" ers were poking at me with them long wasn't a very light one, I can tell you— what's in it; but suppose you don't?" is in the but suppose you don't?" is in the tree, leaving be-what's in it; but suppose you don't?" is in the but suppose you don't?" is in the tree, leaving be-what's in it; but suppose you don't?" is in the but suppose you don't?" is in the tree, leaving be-what's in it; but suppose you don't?" is in the tree, leaving be-what's in it; but suppose you don't?" is in the tree when you know went scrambles of the tree, leaving be-what's in it; but suppose you don't?" is in the tree when you know went scrambles of the tree when you know went scrambles of the tree leaving be-what's in it; but suppose you don't?" where I turned, and the tree was trans-"Well," began he, "I never was abso- formed into a wild and hideous orchestra,

"From the lower part of the tree came ty, and the climate, most of the time, very salubrious and pleasant. One day, tired of the sport I had long been enjoying on the high grounds L mode a most of the time, very ing of the large beasts, such as bears that had sought refuge there by swimming the high grounds. I have a sanguine temperament in the data that dis

position, at once imperious and weak. the casemates of Fortress Monroe. In his strangely deliberate and leisurely retreat through the Carolinas, he had not appeared for a moment to realize that he was a fugitive, and he looked with complacency upon the dissolved fragments of the army that had gathered on the line of his flight, and that pursued it with a vague and un-

close above and around you, and the rain "About a week after this adventure, without a battle, and although all that was although Johnston had furled his banners visible of the great armies that had stood from Richmond to Augusta, on the dominant lines of the war, were the less than

yards when I was aware of water plashing were of the most dangerous kinds-oame beneath my feet in a way in which it had gliding away from the burning roots of the But even that last resource was denied ter.

I hardly had made up my mind as to what I had best do when I found the ripples of with magnificent specimens of live boas

Carolina; it was known only to the few

men who assembled there with their fugi- Bare feet, how they twinkled among the grass the world. "I used to love trees, in fact," asleep in a menagerie, and that the keep-continued he; "but I somehow lost confi-continued he; "but I somehow lost confi-confi-continued he; "but I somehow lost confi-confi

The ex-President of the Confederacy had The ex-President of the Confederacy had issued at Danville, Virginia, an ingenious and sanguine proclamation, which possibly might have aroused his countryment to fur-and they watch the building birds. might have aroused his countrymen to further efforts in the war, had not the cffusion been checked by the news of General Lee's And lovers will cross to a different echool,

surrender. This event appeared to deter-mine the last hopes of the Southern people,

to convince them that further prosecution What Mark Twain Thought of New York.

I have at last, after several months' cxa sanguine temperament; he had that dis- perience, made up my mind that it is a

splendid desert-a domed and steepled soliwhich, demanding that all things must be as it wishes, believes them so; and what midst of a million of his race. A man tude, where the stranger is lonely in the the world thought the swollen boasts of a desperate and falling leader were really the sincere illusions of a proud man who never, index of a buzzing multitude of the following table of the distance claim-index of a minimum of mis race. A man the intermediate contractions arrived at the following table of the distance claim-ed will probably be new to the great major-ity of our readers. The first column of figindeed, fully realized the extremity of his new, yet never seeing a familiar face, and never seeing a strange one the second the casemates of Fortress Monroe. In his time. He visites friend once—it is a day's mate distance in miles: journey-and then stays away from that

Hipparchus Posidonius. time lorward till that friend cools to a mere acquaintance and finally to a stranger. So Prolemy there is little sociability, and, consequently, there is little cordiality. Every man seems to feel that he has got the duties of two Albategnius Copernicus... Kepler.... Riccioius lifetimes to perform in one, and so he Newton (about) certain design. An officer who was con-stantly in his company in what might be thought days of anguish and despair to the rushes, rushes, rushes, and never has time lamstead. to be companionable-never has any time Leverles! Hercchell Morrison!. Nowcombe

volve dollars and duty and business. .23,840 All this has a tendency to make the city-It may seem strange that such great dibred man impatient of Interruption, sus versity of opinion has existed in the case prevall to an alarming extent, rnd as the Fall picious of strangers, and fearful of being bored, and his business interfered with. the natural result is, that the striking want vanishes when we consider the way in of heartiness observable here, sometimes of heartiness observable here, sometimes which the results have been arrived at. which is hardly even chilly politeness The one quantity on which the solution of the formed at the problem turns is the angle formed at the season. Re-inforced by the tonic formian's were discussing this matter yes. The subtended by her semi-dispeter. This Icon Richmond to Augusta, on the dominant events, and one said he didn't bere for a final council with his denerals. There is something curious, even pained file or your goal of the work were of the something curious, even pained file or your goal of the work were of the something curious, even pained it is all any use; it was the same old sublime. The ex-President refused to read it is all any use; it was the same old sublime. The ex-President refused to read at the work were polite there and it is all any use; it was the same old sublime. The ex-President refused to read at the work "file or your goal to the dispute, so is the cosine of the same and it is all any use; it was the same old the grantianter, is equal to the distance, the file and the freezing notch if understand it. They were polite there, exapperatingly polite, sublime. The self some of the same and it is all any use; it was the same old second the read of the were polite there, exapperatingly polite, built and the freezing noteh if understand it. They were polite there, exapperating to polite the source at the soft the source of the same and the freezing noteh if understand it. They were polite there, exapperating to polite, built as they are outside. One of them allow the prowers, the sheet to the stanger within his grees attended him. This glittering eye was not is a they are outside. One of them are his subchead on the training me—but it was plan enough that for the commend is seconds, and that deduced by Newcombe for the target and the were file dildric the owner resolution and hope; the didn't know me, but would recommend to the state in the mean dispetiton to be taken in the didn't know me, but would recommend is subtime. The were of fortune, any previous at the state of the second of astate the didn't whow me, but would recommend is a taking any personal interest in the max of an exceed to any of the mean dispetito of the state of the second of astating any personal interest in the max of the second of astate the didn't whow me, but w lieve there was any genuine fellow-feeling known, the rest is but a simple question in

But even that last resource was denied him. Fortune had no more stakes for him; and with the sharp pain of the game-ster, who prepares for the last chance, and then fiuds he has miscounted, and has not then fiuds he has miscounted, and has not bargained for cmpire, and played with the destinies of whole communities suddenly found himself without a single soldier at his command, and a hunted fightive in peril of his life! But even that last resource was denied him. Fortune had no more stakes for him. and with the sharp pain of the game-ster, who prepares for the last chance, and hims cannet be communities suddenly found himself without a single soldier at his command, and a hunted fightive in beril of his life!

al astronomy to perceive that the determination of this quantity is of vast deduced the distances of the heavenly bodies from the sun, their diameters, the magnitude of the orbits of the planetary sate-Man of the bouse-" No: why ?" Bian of the bonse-" No; why?" Jonathan-" I saw there was one pape of glass that didn't have a head in it." Man of the house-" You leave quick, or there will be a funeral." That same traveler once, while going through Rhode Island (it didn't take him long), once pansed by the roadside, and addressed a farmist thus: lites, the approximate diameter of the gulf which separates the solar system from the fixed stars, and the velocity of light. An error of three per cent will be be cubed when applied to the solar bulk, and the lineal inaccuracy many times multiplied hue: "What beautiful stan walls you hev in the orbit of Neptune. In this problem, In the orbit of Neptune. In this problem, too, is complicated the question of abso-lute weights, and others more abstract but of equal moment in a scientific point of view. The problem is one whose importance has commended it to the attention of as-tronomers from the time of the carliest ob-

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tronomers from the time of the carliest ob-that any hev been taken away." servations. Long before the discovery of Kepler's celebrated laws establishing the -The observation of Mr. Smith, the ratios of mean distance of the several bod-Governor of Edinburgh jall, shows that ies composing the solar system, the mysteliquor can be taken from intemperate peo-ple at once without doing them the least ry was attempted to be worked out, and the most diverse conclusions arrived at injury. He statas that 150,000 criminals have passed through his hands, many of whom had been inveterate drinkers, and that their liquor was taken from them the

moment they crossed the jail docr. Not one case of injury had occurred. It has been held by our inebriate doctors that patients must be slowly tapered off to a point, to save them without harming them. 6,261,000 52,043,000 4,795,000 81,451,000 How is this? and details in the set of an and and a set of the set o 3,733.00 3,625,00 A Dangerous Season.

80,120,000 59,400,001 83,220,000 25,051,000 91.058.000 868.310 92,840,000

Fover and ague and billious remittents already for the commercial business stands as follows: which the results have been arrived at. In full vigor, so that they may resist the unhealthy naturally, will in nine cases ont of ten, successfully

business event can be. NET EARNINGS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

During the quarter ending July 31st of the current year, an average of 325 miles of the Union Pacific Railroad was in operation. The Superintendent's report shows the following result :

EARMINGS. Passengers 649,672 3 Telegraph... Mails.... 1.416 23 12,140 00

Transportation of Coutractor's Ma-453,205 44 Transportation Contractor's Men.

\$1,203,038 95 EXPENSES. \$131.089 5 Repair of Tiack. "Engines, Care, Shops &c. Officee and Stations. Conductors, Engineers, &c 33,294 78 15.486 9 NET EARNINGS to balance

807,508 (3 \$1,263,035 95 From the relative high charges, the operating expenses of the road are but 82% per cent. of the earnings, and the ratio would be much less if the contractor's business were not done at half rates. Throwing out charges to contractors for transpor-

tation of materials and men (\$479,253 41), and deducting from the aggregate of all operating expenses (\$395,530 98) 32% per cent. (\$157,564 42) An almost unparalleled quantity of rain has fall- as the proportion chargeable on the work done for en during the Summer. Vegetation has been contractors, which was less than actual cost, bewonderfully thick and rank, and, as it decays, an cause of the half price charged for it, and we have unusual amount of sickness may be expected un-less proper means are taken to prevent it. business for the quarter, \$237,966 50. The account

Earnings for May, June and July ... \$728,755 54 Expenses

Net profit of operating \$25 miles of road three months......\$4\$5,790.04

The amount of Bonds the Company can issue on 825 miles, at \$16,000 per mile, is \$3,200,000. Interest in gold, three months, at 6 per cent., on this sum, is \$78,000; add 40 per cent. premium, to correspond with currency earnings, is \$109,200-showing that the net earnings for this quarter were more than four times the interest on the First

Mortgage Bonds on this length of road. First Mortgage Bonds, whose Intrest is so well provided for and so thoroughly secured, must be classed among the safest investments. They pay

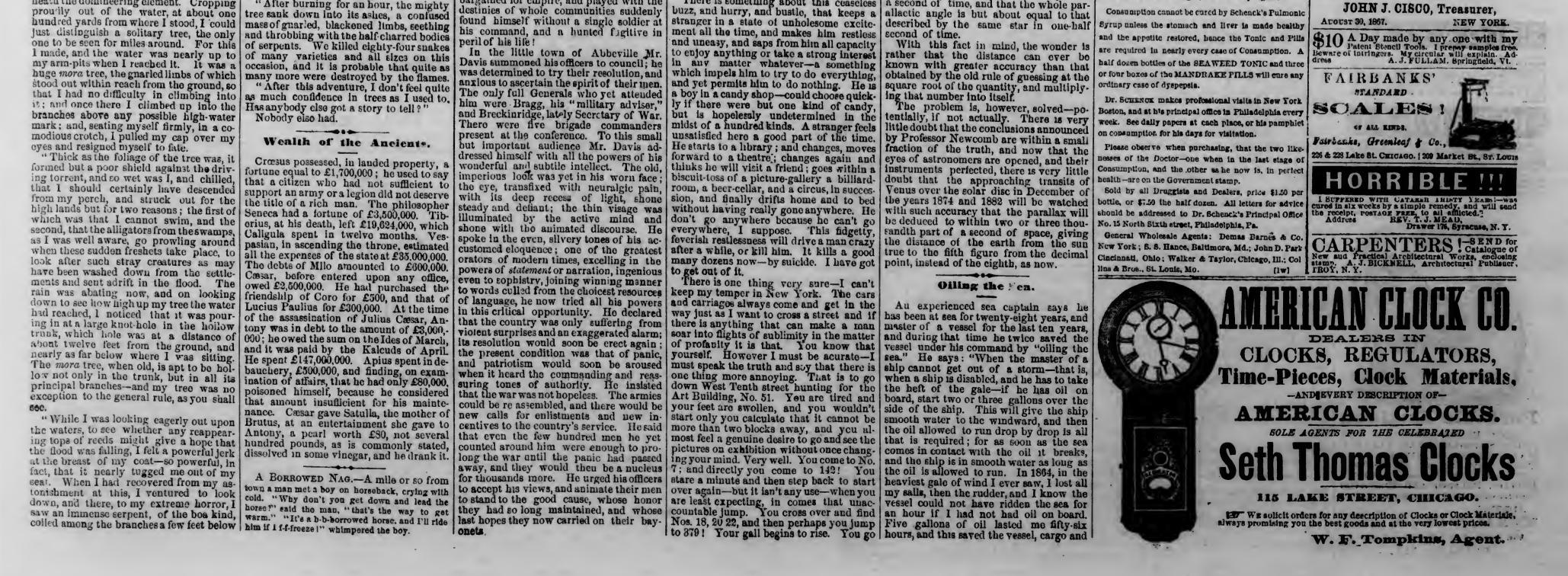
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And are offered for the present at ninety cents on the dollar, and accrued interest at six per cent. in currency from July 1st.

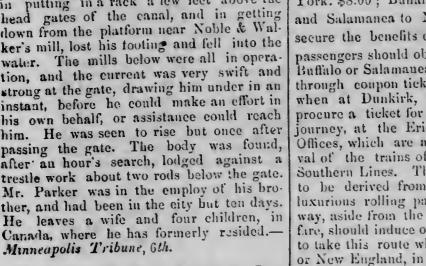
Many parties are taking advantage of the pres-ent high price of Goverment stocks to exchange for these Bonds, which are over 15 per cent. chesper, and, at the current rate of premium on gold, pay

Over Nine Per Cent. Interest. Subscriptions will be received in New York at

the Company's Office, No. 20 Naseau St., and by Continental National Bank, No. 7 Nassan St., Clark, Dodge & Co., Bankers. No. 51 Wall St. John J. Cisco & Son, Bankers, No. 33 Wall St. Second National Bank, Chicago. Lunt, Preston & Kean, Bankers, Chicago.









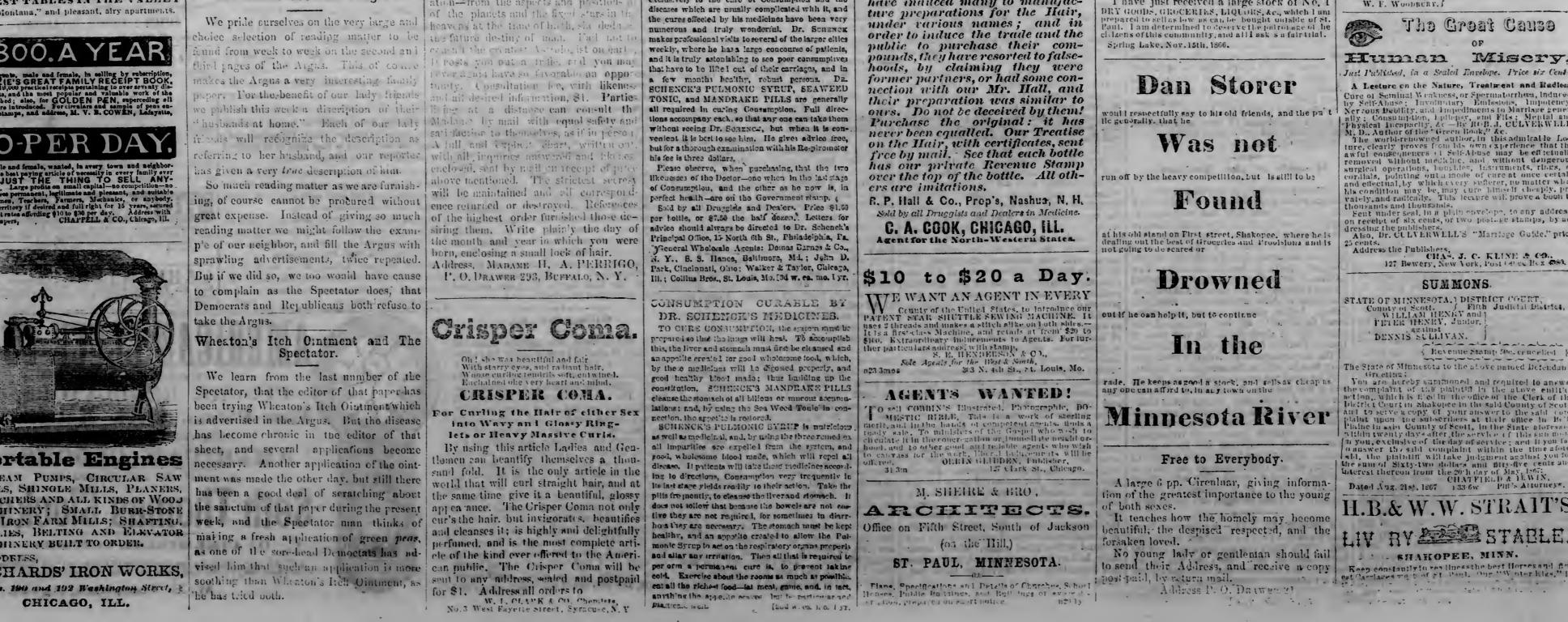
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Our Second and Third Pages.



SCOTT COUNTY JURIES,

ers or the county auditor had authorized it residence. He appeals for mercy-shows to be published and it never was published the scars of the bottle; but the tax title ' le knownothingism of the Spectator three weeks. It seems to have been a list of man does not yield. The hero editor and crops out last week in an attack on the town taxes and dog taxes, instead of a soldier perseveres and takes the terrible tax Juries of Scott County. The Spectator in financial statement of Scott county, yet the title man to his stone house. That desolate effect alleges that for the last ten years our present publisher of the Spectator sent in a widow and weeping orphans kneel upon his Juries have almost without exception, con- bill to the county commissioners of \$350.- grave and send up a bewailing for their lost eisted of the most ignorant and unqualified The commissioners repudiated the whole and desolate home. "Jehnny ! Jehnny dear ! men in the county,-men who could neither bogns concern. But a year or two after- Oh! give him the long eared grays you read or write their own names. A meaner wards, when new commissioners came into borrowed from Uncle Samuch and save the or more unfounded slander was never uttered. office who did not understand this matter, the home of the desolate avidow and orphans." We are astonished that even a knownothing Spectator man got his friend, the "Hon" The scene proves too much for the hero of can be so false to truth and decency.-so de- Deacon Fudge, to prevail upon his friend, a thousand tax titles; he relents, that heart based as to slander every man in Scott coun- one of the commissioners, to put the claim of steel is subdued. Tears are more potent to all the last ten years, almost through, and \$250 was thus actually paid than then the honorable sears of a thousand every man in Scott county has been on the by the county for act publishing a bogas bottles. The terrible tax title man grants a Jury list. But the fact is, the verdicts of financial statement, alus a list of dog taxes. redemption for just what the hero soldier Scot: county Juries have always stood high Of course the "Hon." Deacon Fudge was would have had to pay if his stone house in the estimation of the court and of all hon- not interested in this swindle, for he was had not been sold. There was a sound of et people. Not one of their verdiets has county attorney, and gave it as his legal rejoicing in that stone house that night ever been set aside on the ground of having opinion, that the county must pay for not It is out of pure grantade that the scene is been given through bias, ignorance or fraud. publishing a bogus financial statement. He made a new feature in the Spectator last Our Juries, as the law requires, are composed had no itching in the palm of the hand that week. Its editor preys without ceasing, of men selected from all parts of the county Wheaton's Itch Ointment would not gure. and Uncle Samuel's long eared grays stand and many of them are farmers and mechanics. Of course the Spectator man knew he was in the back ground, and often join in a They may not wear as fine a coat as the man not entitled to one cent from the county.- shout of thanksgiving. that lives upon what he owes, but they are Last spring the Argus published the best, honest men, and men of ability. Of course fullest and most complete financial state-

concern. Neither the county commission. title man has got a tax title on his stone-

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES. th ir verdict will not suit that flock of ment that ever was published in this or any

knownothing buzzards that hover around our other county, and of course was entitled to Roderick O'Dowd announces himself as JOHNSTON, community. But the real trouble with the the pay the law provides. Don't be uneasy, an independent candidate for County Treas-Spectator is, that our Juries are composed Mr. Spectator, the Hon. Deacon Fudge is urer. In so doing, he has done a very largely of our foreign born citizens, instead not our agent or friend, and there is no foolish thing. Independent candidates have of native born negroes and knownothing danger of the Argus getting any more than never prospered in this county, and Mr.

buzzards. The population of this county is also composed largely of foreign borncitizens. One half of the towns in this county have not got half a dozen native born

We learn from the records of the County cans. No democrats wish Mr. O'Dowd to voters in them. But the Jury list must be Auditor, that Deacon Fudge, a few days run. All republicans, however, do wish selected from all parts of the county. The since, got an order on the County Treasurer him to run, for one vote for him is half a other half of our towns contain very few- for \$41.66. But upon further examination, vote for the republican nominee. Demoscarcely no native born voters, except in the do not find that he did anything for so much served the county faithfully in the past, and villages, and only very few in the villages.- of the people's money. We are told that will do so in the future. He has saved the Of course our Juries have been, and must this Fudge gets the same amount every county thousands of dollars. He is the month from our tax payers. We would like choice of the democratic party, received a fair nomination, and there is no doubt but necessarily continue to be, composed kargely of our foreign born citizens; and certainly to know why it is that the people's money is he will receive the support of all true demono county is blessed with a more indus rious, thus wasted? Deacon Fudge is County crats. Mr. O'Dowd does not run as a demmore houest, or a more intelligent population Attorney, but our county courts are in ses. ocratic candidate, but as an independent sion only twice a year, and then only for candidate. Of course he does not expect to than ours. Nine tenths of the business men two weeks at a time. But it would seem object of his running, is to help elect a rereceive the support of cemocrats. The only in this county are foreign born, and nine tentha of the parties to suits in court, are that he is getting pay right along all the publican, for there is not the slightest chance foreign born, and so are none tenths of the time, just the same as though we had court for his election. We are sorry to see Mr. this gross slander of the Spectator, touches all the time. We would like to know why O'Dowd allow himself to be used by the almost every man in the county,-it reaches the commissioners allowed such a waste of republicans as a cat's paw.

home to the farmer, the mechanic, and the the people's money. Which of our county business man alike.



The Spectator woman, in her last issue of

to save her credit, by calling her Republican

State Auditor a "fool," for having instructed

our County Auditor to audit our bill for

publishing the tax list. The Spectator says,

commissioners is responsible for this outrage? We understand the people of Gleidale and Credit River have taken this There is not the slightest difficulty in

For the Legislature.

\$41.56.

matter in hand and intend to furnish a cleeting our ticket in Minnesota if the Demmisrepresentation, seeing that death awaits remedy at the next election. The sum of ocrats will push their advantages, and work her numerous family of falsehoods, attempts \$41.66 a month makes \$50 a year, and this with a will. Democratic enthusiasm is conis worth saving.

This Olnimenf, after an experience of twon This Omimment, after an experience of two-ty years, has provedited as wereign ream dy for all diseaves of the Skin i having effected a radical cure in every case on which it was used, curing many obschate cases of lifeen or twenty years' standing, that had previousby resisted all remains, that has previous inclical talent of the country. Its effect is astonishing, in a New days the soreness and irritation is removed; the with becomes smooth and healthy, in i remains permanent-ly healed, without the use of any other rem-

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R. M. Wright, in another column, an- enemy with "apathy," and nerves the De-• Now we do not believe the State Auditor nounces himself an Independent candidate moeracy with the vin and energy which

EFFECT OF THE OCTOBER ELEC-

TION IN MINNESOTA.

tagious, and the breeze that wafts the news of Democratic victories, bears with it the contagion that deciminates the ranks of the

has done anything of the kind. But if he for the House. Our advertising columns Hampshire helped California, California has ordered any such thing, he has done a are open to those who seek to communicate helped Maine, and Maine California. very loolish thing." The instructions of the with the public. Mr. Wright says he is Connecticut and New Hampshire State Auditor are on file with the County Auditor, and any one who wishes can see friendship is certainly unreliable. No per-Apathy," will help Minnesota, but Minnesonal or political friend would advise any seta must also help herself. Our doctrines them.

The Spectator woman also denies that we such course. The man who would advise of "Union, Liberty and the Constitution," published the tax list in the same manuer such a course, has his friendship prothat the assessments were made. Now by hate towards the regular campion .

bring your proof, Madam. We assert that true friend would advise Mr. Wright and a govwe printed the tax list just as it was furnished a hearty support to the regular nomince .- ended to where "the Constitution is the law to us by the County Auditor, and that the County Auditor made it out just as it was his own supreme selfishness, and he is expressed. Sustained by the weighty enprepared by the Assessors two years ago- blinded by republican smoke. There cer- dorsement of the great States of Ohio and just as the descriptions have been made by tainly are not ten voters in Scott county Pennsylvania, to be followed by New York, the Assessors for ten years. The County that would select Mr. Wright as their bolder step, and adding our own emphatic Auditor has not, and has no right to, separ- choice, but there are fifty republicans who endorsement to that just given, by sending ale any tract of land assessed by the assessors would blow smoke into his eyes. Such back in November the cheering echo of as one piece, into two or more, nor has he friends are the enemies of the democratie VICTORY !- Pioneer.

any right to unite two or more such tracis party. Mr. Wright has never proven him- New POSTAL MONEY ORDER OFFICES IN into one trast. Bring your proof or admit self a friend to the democratic party He MINNESOTA .- Four bundred new postal of your mistake. Each tract of land and each has tried to defeat the party more than once. his went into operation on the 9th ult .town lot has a separate tax assessed to it, He has again adopted the course he has hy means of this drangement any person South America, with more pleasing and it must be advertised and sold for its pursued in the past. He is in the service can cenil smal same of money to any part results than any other Medicine in own tax, and not for its own and the tax of some other tract. Miss Spectator, if you their ticket. Having been a bolter in the there are how 1.235 of these postal offices the bolter in the bolter in the there are how 1.235 of these postal offices were only a lawyer, you would know better past, he now appears to be one of that very in operation. The following is a list of the Bilious Complaints, Rheumatism weak class of men who are unable to learn new ones in this State : than this. wisdom by their own experience.

THE Hastings Guzette comes to us this week enlarged and improved. The Gazette A Radical Officer in Scott County. is very ably edited, and the position it as-When the canvass for Sheriff of Scott sumed and the course adopted on the bogus Lond question, has given the Gazette a county was being pretty warmly contested, WM. HENRY is the Democratic candidate They regulate the System and put position and influence it may well be proud and many candidates were in the field, one for member of the House of Representatives all the functions of the body of. We are always glad to witness the pros- of our radical friends of Belle Plaine, in Scott county. Ilis majority may not of. We are always glad to witness the pros-perity of our brethren of the press, and feel that this prosperity of the Gazette is well of the unterrified, was laying the wires in that this prosperity of the Gazette is well of the unterrified, was laying the wires in that this prosperity of the Gazette is well of the unterrified, was laying the wires in that this prosperity of the Gazette is well of the unterrified, was laying the wires in that this prosperity of the Gazette is well of the unterrified, was laying the wires in that this prosperity of the Gazette is well of the unterrified, was laying the wires in the transformed and the wires in the transformed and the transformed deserved.

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Montice lo. Belle Plaine, Anoka.

Preston, Lake City, Mantorville, Northfield, Plainview. St. Charles, Sank Centre, Wilton, Stillwater, Caledonia.

the republican party to bring ont a gentle. Democratic county .- Pioneer. Moffat, New York.

Gouds, PAPER FLOUR SACKS, SPRING & SUMMER STYLES. WARRANTED, and Printed to order. GROCERS PAPER BAGS, all sizes. Clothing made to order. 193 South Water St. Chicago. Shakopec, March 14th, 1867.

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Domestic Paragraphs. -A two-headed snake, ten inches long, was captured near Bethlehem, Ky.

-A New York dry goods firm propose to board its clerks-an English plan.

-An editor of one of the Cairo papers has been presented with a cornstalk 17 feet

-A reason given for George Peabody being so wealthy is that he never had a

-The shaft for the New York foundation of the East river bridge has been sunk

100,000 gallons of brandy.

-" Vitals are baked here," is the horrible announcement placarded in the window of a New York eating house.

-The South Side (Chicago) Railway Co. have prohibited smoking on all of their cars on and after the 1st inst.

-The latest new word-it started in New York-is "suicided." Its friends say it is as good as "collided," but it isn't.

-Mr. George Cathin, the artist and Indian traveler, will shortly publish an ac- needle guns. count of his adventures in the Rocky Mountains and the Andes. gers this year.

-Alaska has a better currency than we have. Some coin is in circulation, but income of \$10,000 a day. leather money predominates That is certainly more valuable than paper.

-Advices from the West say thirty thousand cattle, from Texas and New Mexico, are now collected at Abeline, Kansas, on the Union Pacific Railway, awaiting purchasers.

amount, when she exclaimed, with a tero- distribute. He offers the use of these colcious glance at the mulcted detendant, and umns at a third of what they can be set at

-The flouring mills of Minnesota arc turning out 6,000 barrels of flour a day. -The main gas pipe of Paterson, N. J., is laid under a river and through an island -A New York ferry company has ac-cumulated twenty-five barrels of pennics. -An editor of one of the Cairo papers

fair chance of recovery. —The "fast trait of Yankee character was touchingly developed recently in this wise: A loving father of a dutiful son died in one of our Western cities, and his body was brought East for interment. The son, speaking of the deceased parent, remarked: "Father died at 11 o'clock in the fore-noon, I had his body embalmed, funeral services performed in the house and was

parties fourteen. The testimony as to Government has granted to Mezzrs. Darthe strength of the bridge was conflicting. Sidney Beardsley, Esq., of Bridgeport, appeared for the company, and Messrs. Bar-bour and Hungerford, of Wolcottville, and Hour and Hungerford, of Wolcottville, and Tyler, of Winsted, for the friends of those Tyler, of Winsted, for the friends of those who lost their lives. The Commissioners which date the line is to be established. Λ will report the result of their investigation telegraph station will be formed at Lisbon,

Peniche Foreign Gossip. -The Italian army is to be provided with Religious and Educational.

-Paris has entertained 600,000 stran--The Marquis of Westminster has an is just opening.

-M. Cochut estimates the value of Paris manufactures at 2,200,000,000 francs. room for 10,000 people. -Of the 21,000,000 of people of Italy, 17,000,000 can neither read nor write.

-The French army will require five-and-a-half millions of breech-loaders.

Concerning Man.

The Pealmist gave to man, ifts the enormous weight of 370,700,200

The lungs will contain about one gallon of air, at their usual degree of inflation. Peniche. The concession is granted for We breathe on an average 1,200 times per hour, inhale 600 gallons of air or 24,400 gallons per day. The aggregate surface of the air cells of the lungs exceeds 20,000

and will be in communication with that at

The average weight of the brain of an adult male is three pounds and eight -Grace Church, New York, is engaged for a wedding every day next week. The ounces; of a female, two pounds and four ounces. The nerves are all connected with fashionable marrying season in New York

-The great tabernacle of the saints at Salt Lake City is now finished. It is 250 10,000,000 in number, forming a "body feet wide, and furnishes comfortable sitting guard "outnumbering by far the greatest army ever marshaled !

fast, Me., has been appointed to edit it.

Scalps and Cow-Catchers.

cious glance at the mulcied detendant, and nervously clutching her fingers, "I'd girv - There is a curious story in Houston, - There is a curious story in Houston, ind fooding itself. This machine is a common the way to the set of the set work - diving the curious passages, and the ingo in a dagrance diverse period the constraint of the masy solution of the set work - diving the curious passages, and the ingo in the human skeleton, about the times of the main is "right sense and mind", here is sense is "right sense and mind", here is "r Now, they have fire-arms as well, but our tives from time immemorial, that a remov- who follows it is as the early flower exrepeating rifles give us a great advantage. Shall we find them less formidable if, ten years from now, they declare war again, furnished with weapons equal to ours? We do not presume to be wiser than othone hundred leet. -Canada sent a cheese to the State Fair at Buffalo weighing 7,000 pounds, and val-ued at \$15,000. dat \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each beat we and a half ounces of blood are blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood are blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each blood \$10,000 in three score and ten, and at each bloodline from Brest to New York direct, but, to thrown out of it, 175 ounces per minute, achieve this object, it would be necessary 656 pounds per hour, 7% tons per day.

finished. Whatever may be the wrongs of has established in this valley a military dated mansion, the "earthly house of this the Indian, it is not one of his rights to in-terfere with such a work as this. The pecially for native Indian soldiers, who, in young men, right about! nation is resolved upon it; and philanthro- the capital (Lima), are singularly prone to pists, will, sooner or later, find reasons phthisis. Of the whole annual mortality enough to justify all measures which may of that city, no less than nearly twenty-

plains, including the new railway, must sumption is one of the commonest of London allows one square acre of land to and will be protected. 3. Mere reprisals upon the Indians, as a hostile foreign power, are not an effective protection. They are accustomed to such mind and nervous system generally by its to its late enlargement, was the most measures in their own feuds, and consider scenery and associations; but, after mak-them merely the incidents of war. When ing all allowances for these causes, the re-every fifty-nine of its inhabitants possessed it, directly or by the spinal marrow. These nerves, together with their branches we kill one Indian for the crimes of anoth-we kill one Indian for the crimes of another, they retort with the murder of innocent Rain of four months in the year makes up Taking the area of all the States, and apwhite men; and the bloody argument goes on, without possibility of decision. for the dry season of eight months in the year, and serves to fertilize the land and of, it appears that every seventcen inhabion, without possibility of declsion. 4. Extermination of the hostile Indians yields the happy inhabitants more food tants have one square mile at their dispo-

-The Unitarian Association is about to publish a liturgy for the use of the Unita-rian Churches, and Dr. Palfrey, of Bel-inch in thickness. Its average area in an adult is estimated to be 2000 source unches.

A Climate where Consumptives What Breaks Down Young Men.

Density of Population.

be found necessary in the execution of this resolution. 2. The usual routes of travel across the Gulf of Mexico, incipient tubercular con-than is ordinarily believed. Over-crowded

ast, Me., has been appointed to edit it. $-\Lambda$ seet known as Annihilationists $-\Lambda$ seet known as Annihilationists $-\Lambda$ seet known as Annihilationists $-\Lambda$ seet known as Λ and Λ one hundred and seventy-six inhabitants 40,000 pounds! Pretty tight hug. Each square inch of skin contains 3,500 sweating tubes, or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain-tile one fourth of an inch long making an tile one fourth of an inch long making an the square mile respectively. If the Uni follows of the vultures and other rapacious eleven millions of people above the entire population of the world. RELIGIOUS ANECDOTES .- In the town of 8- there was a shoemaker, who at the time officiated as preacher. He always wrote the notices himself, in order to save the expenses of printing. Here is one of them: "There will be preaching in the pines this Sunday afternoon on the subject, All who do not believe will be damned at three 'clock. gentleman who lives in hell; I've forgotten his -A colored preacher at the South recently said in a prayer: "O Lord, he pleased to shake your want to have an Indian war," in which dispute, the unscrupulous men seem, too frequently, to get the better of the seru-pulous commissioners. 7. There certainly are persons who de-sire, from the most sordid motives, to re-new the days of army contracts; and who systematically spread false reports, calcuother

are Said to Obtain Cer-

on the down train at the Jeffersonville \$40,000,000 of taxes in arrears in Italy. -A few nights since as the passengers (Ind.) Railroad were taking supper at Seymour, some graceless scamp stole the locomotive and ran it down the road ten miles, and measures. where it was abandoned. The train was -M. Raudelot has just discovered that

-The Hudson river has become so full crustacea and insects. of "gold fish," that fishermen take them by thousands. They originally came from whole distance is 3,360 feet, and there are a private fish-pond near Washington's to be but three arches. headquarters, at Newburg, which commu- —The sulphur mine through which they made their way to the annum, which, taken in the crude state, main stream. They have bred with great | represents a money value of about £1,-200.000. rapidity, and have stocked the river.

-Mr. Bonner is now putting up a new fire-proof building for the New York Led-ger, at an expense of \$216,000. What is depots in different parts of the country, to more, he can, at the present succes of the avoid the necessity of transportation in Ledger, put up such a building every year. small quantities.

emptied and stored, and it is said that the workmen have discovered that work upon them is not descrover as say dust has is impossible to calculate.

-The New York Central Railroad Com--The New York Central Railroad Com-pany is preparing to uniform its employes; guised in female attire, but that they were arrested, and the matter was hushed up. islature. The conductors will wear coats Paris to this efect, but, no confirmation arand pants of dark blue pilot, beaver or broadcloth, the cont trimmed with brass buttons. The cap will be of blue cloth, buy an estate for his with two bands of gold lace, the lower band to be an inch and a half in width. The brakesmen will probably wear a "regulation" cap only for the present. buy an estate for his son, and is ball to have selected the historic ground lying between Bourg la Reine and Secaux, now the property of the Duke of Treviso. The house on the estate was built by Henry

about five million dollars of British gold, three millions for the estate, but the Duke said to have been sunk in the frigate Hus- demands four millions of francs. sar duting the revolution. The frigate raising the gold, but hasn't.

-A. A. Low, the aeronaut, thinks he the grave. has found out a way to munufacture ice. His process is simply this; It is a well-known fact that the process of evaporating condensed carbonic acid gas absorbs an immense amount of heat and produces a corresponding degree of cold. Quicksilver

-There is at the present lime more than -London fined forty-eight merchants in one day last month for using false weights had been holding tent meetings at Free-hold, N. Y. They teach that the righteous only will appear in the final resurrection.

-The New York correspondent of a country paper says that Edwin Forrest has delayed until one o'clock in the morning. | fishes are liable to a periodical moult like been converted to Spiritualism and talks in his room all night with the shades of his

dead friends. -A life-size bronze statue of Bishop Brownell, of Connecticut, is to be placed -The sulphur mines of Italy are now

on Cedar Hill, Hartford. It was cast at nicated with the river by an outlet, producing something like 300,000 tons per Munich, at a cost of \$35,000. The Bishop is represented in full cannonicals.

> are valued at \$320,250. The Congregationalists number 18,153, and have 183 churches.

-The Observer, seconded by the Gazette,

- The French are the originators of a ters?"

-The Rev. Drs. Anderson, Parker and Beecher, as a committee, have awarded to them is not dangerous, as saw-dust has been substituted for powder in the prepar-ation of these projectiles. How many thousands of them similarly filled were fired at the rebel forces during the war it is interpretent to creet along the boulevards of Paris a number of lay figures upon which clothiers of all kinds can display their wares paying for the privilege by the week. —A Berlin journal affirms that an at-tempt was made to assassinate the Emper-

tempt was made to assassinate the Emper-or of Russia at Nicolaien, by two men distionalism

-Mr. Jay Cooke is owner of an island in Put-in-Bay, where Commodore Perry landed aller the battle of Lake Erie, in in accordance with the act of the last Leg- A short time since there was a rumor in 1813. He has erected on it a fine stone mansion, for the express purpose of entertaining, for a brief season during the hot

weather, and in succession, many of the -The Emperor Napoleon is about to buy an estate for his son, and is said to buy an estate for his son, and is said to denominations, and especially such as, from the smallness of their salaries, are unable to afford such rest and recreation for themselves.

-A company has been organized in New York to prosecute the search for is said to have offered the Duke of Treviso

leave his congregation and the work of ministry because his salary was so pitisar during the revolution. The frigate struck on Pot Rock, in the Hell Gate, on the 25th of December, 1780, carrying down with her seventy American prisoners, and, as is claimed, the above sum of money. The company is sanguine of success. Mr. Pratt, the President of the company, has been engaged in the search, on his private cocount for seventeen years, and for fil--Charles Bandelaire, one of the French account, for seventeen years, and for fit-teen years has been just on the point of raising the gold but basn't efforts, sawing wood and laboring out of study hours, to obtain means with which was extinguished long before he sunk into to support himself at the University.

A Little Bill of Expenses. A writer in Spain has exhumed from

pounds to the square inch, a person of me-dium size is subjected to a pressure of had better look the figures in the face.

square inches, an area nearly equal to the

floor of a room 12 feet square.

tile one-fourth of an inch long, making an

almost forty miles long! wonderful works of Omnipotent Wisdom,

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

The following fearful translation into "staterank high among modern epic poetists:

rank high among modern epic poetists: Behold the Mansion reared by dædal Jack. See the Maltstored in many a plethoric sack, In the proud cirque of Ivan's bivouac. Mark how the Rat's telenious fange invade The golden stores in John's pavilion laid. Anon with velvet foot and l'arquin strides, Subtle Grimalkin to his quarry glides— Grimalkin grim, that slew the fierce rodent Whose tooth insidious Johan's sackcloth rent! Lo 1 now the deep-monthed Canine Foo's assault That vexed the avenger of the stolen mait, Stored in the hallowed precincts of that ball. That rese complete at Jack's creative call. Here stalks the impetnous Cow with crumpled horn.

Here stalks the impetnous Cow with cruinpled horn, Whereou the exacerbating hound was torn Who'bayed the fellno slaughter beast that slew The rat predaceous, whose keen fangs ran through The textile fibres that involved the grain Which lay in Han's inviolate domain. Here walks foriorn the Damsel crowned with rue, Lactiferous spoils from vaccine dugs who drew, Of that corniculate beast, whose tortuons horn Toesed to the clouds in lierce vindictive scorn, The barrying hound whose braggart bark and stir Arched the lithe spine and reared the indignant fur

-In the neighborhood of New Haven, a faithful and capable minister, who is in the Lay reeking malt that erst in Juan's courts decline of life, having preached more than

Robed in senescent garb that seems in south saw. Robed in senescent garb that seems in south Too long a prsy to Chronos' iron tooth, Behold the man whose amorons lips incline Full with young Eros' osculative sign, To the lorn maiden whose lact-albic hands Drew albu-lactic wealth from lacteal glands Of that immortal bovinc, by whose horn Distort to realms chereal was borne a quarter of century, has been obliged to Distori, to realms ethereal was borne The beast cathlean, voxer of that sly Ulysees quadrupedal, who made die The old mordacious Rat that dared devour The old mordacions hat that dared devour Anteccdancous Ale in John's domestic bower. Lo here, with hirsuic honors doffed, succinct Of esponaceous locks, the Priset who linked In Hymen's golden bands the torn unthrift, Whose meaus exiguons stared from many a rift, E'en as as he kissed the Virgin all forlorn, Who milked the cow with implicated horn

Who milked the cow with implicated horn, Who in fine wrath the caulne torturer ekied That dared to vex the insidious muricide, Who let auroral effluence through the pelt Of, the aly rat that robbed the palace Jack house

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5. The project of gatherin,; them into aggregate length of the entire surface of new reservations, is a favorite with some. birds in the Himalayas :

the body of 201,266 feet, or a tile ditch But we may ask with Dogberry's watch-Amid all the grandeur of the Illmalayas man, "How if he will not?"-and it will it is a most attractive sight to the natural-Man is made marvelously. Who is cager to investigate the curious, to witness the God we are rid of a knave." There is clous birds soaring over the vast ravines let him not wander the wide world round to seek them, but examine himself. "The -New Hampshire has 12,620 Metho-dists, with 128 preachers, 25 of whom are superannuated. Their 105 church edifices Journal of Commerce.

very great. 6. Treaties seem to be worse than use-less. The Indians always break their pledges, and we never keep ours. Indian commissioners and agents spend their time in patching up sham peaces and getting when the quiet is only broken by the cry of the eagle, the bleat of the goat, or the shrill pipe of the partridge—then the vul-tures, kites and jackdaws may be seen wheeling in vast circles; some are gliding ly rhyme" from the vulgate of "Mother Goose," in patching up sham peaces, and getting wheeling in vast circles; some are gliding up disputes with "unscrupulous men, who along, apparently without an effort; others Times. The author, whoever he is, deserves to want to have an Indian war," in which appear suspended motionless in the vast

systematically spread false reports, calca-lated to precipitate an Indian war. Be-sides this, the settlers in Montana and who dare assail him!

sides this, the settlers in Montana and elsewhere, taking the question into their own hands, wage indiscriminate battle against friendly as well as hostile tribes. The Indian who would remain friendly after such treatment as that must be a Digger. Does it not seem evident that there is no few yards of hum, others are soaring at the old lady answered the call. Digger.

sent system of treating the Indians as foreign nations? This fletion of independ-ence must be taken away from them, in order that we may give them real security as its wide currations increase. order that we may give them real security as its wide gyrations increase. and liberty. For their sakes, as well as ours, the Indians must become citizens of the United States. The West must be re-of feet, and the next instant is seen constructed, like the South. The protec-tion which the Freedman's Burean has Such, then, are the usual appearances obgiven to the negro must also be provided served soon after the death of a large anifor the Indian. The crimes of Indians must mal, and the hunter wonders whence all be treated as crimes—not merely acts of war. Throw away the glove of the In-dian Agency, and let the government take hold of this question with naked hand. directs his eyes heavenward, he will ob-There will be more cordial good faith, and more stern power, in such a grasp. This distances and elevations, sailing leisurely ought to be our plan; and whatever fight- about, while the one nearest to him, ob ing we must do should be sharp and car-nest, and without any farce of pow-wows commences to descend; then one follows and pipes of peace. The protection of the other until the valley resounds with travel should be our object for the present. the hoarse croaking of the crows, and the The advance of the railroad and, with it, air feels alive with them. It is surprising population and industry, will make mat- the numbers that are sometimes observed ters much worse if our present system is to congregate on these occasions; I have

-Wo recall to mind the story of a good old

'But what, ma'am ?" "I don't take any unclean or carnal people in my

"About what?" "About what?" "Why, do you believe that anybody will be lamned

Oh, thunder! yes.' "Do you?" said the good woman, brightening p. Well, how many souls do you think will be n fire eternally Don't know, ma'am, really; never calculated

· Can't you guess ?

"Can't say perhaps fifty thousand." "W-a-a-1-hem I" mused the good woman. "I guess I'll take you; fifty thousand is better than

MUSICAL ANECDOTES.-When Leopold de Meyer was here, twenty years ago, carlcaturez, representing him playing the piano in all sorts of oxtravagaot ways, were freely circulated. He chanced to visit a gentleman who had seen these pictures and thought they represented Meyer's real style of playing, and when Meyer offered to play for him, and asked him what he should play, he surveyed "they place they your perform with he answered, "the plece that you perform with your knees and cloows."

your knees and cloows." -Woolf, the musical director, dramatist, draughteman, &c., is said to love ardently and hold fast of tightly, the Almighty Dollar. The other day he called the attention of Miss Jefferson, (sister of Rip Van Wickle) to a new suit of cloth-ing which he had just put on. "I got the suit pretty cheap," said he—" it cost only forty dollars. Look at me. What do you think of me?" "Why," she replied, "I think you are a Woolf in sheap clothing."

HEAVING THE LEAD .- The "Amaranth" was coming down the upper Mississippi, loaded with pig lead. As she was going over a shoal place the pliot gave the signal to heave the lead. The only man forward at the time was a green

"Why don't you heave the lead ?" demanded the

"Is it heave the lead, your honor? Where to?" "Overboard, you blockhead." The Irishman snatched up one of the pigs of lead and throw it overboard; the mate in endeavoring to prevent him, lost his balance and fell into the

The captain, running to the edge of the roof asked : "Why don't you heave the lead, and sing out how much water there is ?" "The lead is heaved, your honor, and the mate's gone down to see how much wather there is," re

by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. —A deaf and dumb woman was walking along the railroad track at Galena on Thursday afternoon, the 26th, when the freight engine came along, knocked her down and ran over her. She was con-veyed to a house and soon died. —Barnum's new gorilla was augry and ugly the other day, and made a savago at-tack on his keeper, who only saved his right arm from being torn out of its sock-et by great presence of mind and the

et by great presence of mind and the ing themselves on the advent of a time of sacrifice of his coat, which was torn to cheap wires and teas. shreds.

-The International Internation

-An old Dutchman undertook to wal-b his son; Jake turned the tables and illoped him. The old man consoled mself for his defeat by rejoicing at his lop his son; Jake turned the tables and walloped him. The old man consoled htmself for his defeat by rejoicing at his son's superior manhood. He said : "Vell, Shake is a tam schmart fellow.

He can whip his own taddy !"

-In Chatham, (Ca.,) on Saturday after-noon, Mra Isaacs Smith and two children, and Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Jr., while driving

-The International Medical Congress, which has just met at Paris, has decided

best means of preventing and stopping such maladics. To herd them together like beasts is to kill them as a matter of

certainty. Individuals in an infected dis-trict must therefore be scattered, and them-selves and their clothes disinfected as soon

-A "lovely girl," in Wisconsin, recent-ly recovered \$1,400 damages in a breach of promise suit against a perfidious lover. In the same operation, each col-times over at the same operation of the same operation. Her lawyer congratulated her on the umn requiring less than an hour to ect and from those flowing south.

Fifty thousand ducts for brandy distribution of number of the second ducts for brank giving asses.
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 Correspondent in "Science Goessi view of the second ducts for masses for the second ducts for masses for the dead.
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superiority of such rapid drying over the old method." A NUMEROUS BEREAVEMENT. — The concluding words of a Utah obitnary notice are very pathetic: "Holeaves thirteen widows and fif-

DIDN'T INTEND TO MOVE --Old Ricketts was a man of labor, and had little or no time to devote to apconlation on the future. He was, with-al, rather unconth in the use of his language. One day, while engaged in stopping hogholes about his place, he was approached by a colporteur and pre-sented with a tract.

"What is all this about ?" demanded Ricketts. "That, sir, is a book describing the celestia atate," was the reply. "Celestial state?" said Ricketts, "in what sec-

tion is that?" "My friend, I fear you have not--" "Well, never mind," interropted Ricketts. "I don't want to hear about any better state than Jarsey. I intend to live and die right here, if I

can keep them cussed hogs out."

THE IMPECUNIOSITY OF SCRIBELERS.-New York Bohemian writes to a Western paper: "By way of contrast between the non-success of "By way of contrast between the non-success of journalism as a profession, and the prosperity at-tending any other calling, let me mention the fact that an old man and woman who have for years sold apples and nuts on Spruce etreet, under the shadow of the *Tribune* building, are to-day worth \$50,000 or \$60,000, while not one of the writers for that journal, unless a stockholder, has much more than enough to bury him decently. The trath is, there is no other vocation under the sun so poorly paid, and so entirely thoughtless, as that to which we of the daily quill-driving brotherhood so for-lornly belong."

SCIENTIFIC.—A French savan has lik-cned the quickness of volition in an animal to the telegraph. He tells his class: "When a whale is harpooned, the nerve affected instantly telegraphs to the creature's brain : 'Harpoon in tail;' npon which the brain telegraphs back, 'Jerk tail and upset boat.'" What a wonderful thing is science !

THE DAYS OF NEW ENGLAND RUM .-In the good old times, one hundred years ago, in New Hampshire, the bill for "raising" a meeting house included the item for \$127.50 for rum. They couldn't even build churches in those days without a liberal supply of rum.

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Miscellany.

BROKEN VOWS.

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Promises are lightly broken; Vows on which we blindly build, (Uttered only to be broken,) Go forøver unfulfilled. Oft betrayed but still belleving-Daped again and yet again-All our hoping. all our grieving, Warns us, but it warns in valn.

From the cradle to the coral-From the sunny days of youth-We are tanght the simple moral. till we doubt the moral's truth When a boy they found me rather Loth to do as I was bid-I shall buy a birch," sald father. Broken vows! He never did.

Grown extravagant when youthful, In my tailor's deht I ran; He appeared abont as truthful n his talk as any man. Let me tell you how he sold me: "Look you, Mr. What's-Your-Name. I shall summon you," he told me-But the summons never came.

Through the meadows, dalay-laden, Once it was my lot to stray, Talking to a lovely malden In a very spooney way; And I stole a kiss-anothe Then another-then a lot; 'Fle t'' she said; 'f'll tell my mother.' (dle words! She told her not.

------ONLY A FREEND.

swer was to the point, " No, aunt; I have was a bright, sweet one, and her conversa-

"But I think the young man loves you," | ite with gentlemen. Joans, a man of frenly hart and hi attan- put in to give the latter a rattling noise. her forehead over and over, and then he ments. At Mr. Joans skool I mastered a The music moves slowly at first, and the taking cold. Exercise about the rooms as much as pos-She was aware of all this, but the knowl- member Allen Alle There was no answer, at least with words. edge had not spoiled her. Heart, con- know much about men, Helen." continued the elder lady. was almost imposition with regard to her, and if he chose to visit her it was his own fault. Men's hearts were not so casily broken af-ter all. Helen Allen's thoughts ran on after this Still her instincts for truth and right if he chose to visit her it was his own fault. were very strong, and her father's sister, Men's hearts were not so casily broken af-lows, and with that glance his purpose "And I believe that this young man ex- fluences of such a nurture. pects-at the least, hopes-you will be his wife," said the elder lady. Helen Allen's thoughts ran on after this a brief note to his widowed mother, and "No, nunt, he does not-at least, it is who exchanged a visit with her every ter all. not my fault if he does, for I have told him year, exerted a most healthful influence Mi collidge coarse wuz probably as re- with their arms hanging motionless by not my hult it he does, for I have told him plainly that, though I value him very high-ly as a friend, I have no feeling for him that would warrant a nearer relationship. (Was a noble Christian woman—a woman) fashion as she arranged her shawl and hat rode back to the banks of the river. There markable as any other part ov mi carcer. their sides, still glide onward, as if borne 460 MILES The news came to Helen Allen as she sat Arfter leevin Mr. Joans I determined to along by some means independent of their The inter sented herself. The two girls had been school-fellows; and the intimacy commenced when they were children, had never been suspended. Isabel Eyre was a brilliant, dashing girl, with no high ideals of standards of life. The news came to Helen Allen as she sat the news came to Helen Allen as she sat of the news came to Helen Allen as she sat the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room with her lover that night in the same room in. I arrived there one faul, with mi cloathes bas on mi bac, cuvered with swet, in a lall stop suddenly when the warriors provid deel ov donfidents ento mi gait and ioin in a series of whoops and wells ioin in a series of who in daily life strove to realise her tain the young merchant until Helen pre-highest ideals; one whose nature sorrow sented herself. OF THE who in daily life strove to realise her Union Pacific "But you still encourage his addresses?" said her aunt. "No, aunt, he only visits me as a friend, knowing perfectly my feeling towards the meridian of her life, but even in old circumstances were not very accurately re-ported, and Helen believed that the young good deel ov donfidents ento mi gait and join in a series of whoops and yells, mournful expression. "Helen, do you tell me that you mer ful-by convinced that Mr. Burtield cherishes no hope—no fucy—that you will ever be his wife?" The sensors flashed napidly around the district for mer sensors flashed napidly around the the was a young man of most pleasing RAILROAD, age she possessed the fresh flowing sym-RUNNING WEST From Omaha Across the Continent, are How Completed, And it is expected that the remaining 57 miles in Waldo, Fla, which has covered a bed to carry the track to the base of the Rocky Mouneighteen feet square. It had produced six tains, will be finished ently in October. Contracts way if you pleeze." He then leeded me up seven flites of He was a young man of most pleasing address, a favorite with all who knew him; all the moral range of feeling and pur- call on her before night. pose: but the influence of a companion like Isabel Eyre over a young, impressible she knew that John had often spoken of steps and going down to the end of a long bushels of tomatoes at last accounts, and have already been made for rock-cuttings beyond, to be done during the winter. The work is being dainty fingers. generous, confiding, with deep and endurwas still at it. Fruitful! A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural World pushed forward with equal energy on the California "Ye es, aunt -at least, as I said, I have passidge' he nocked violently at a do, when It never entered the heart or mind of nature could be only injurious, especially her to his mother, and she supposed that Helen Allen that she was in anywise re- when its whole force was brought to bear it was on this account that the afflicted uses a medicine for the cure of slobbers in end of the route, under the direction of the Cena persun within said. in a loud tone, cum told him frankly, and it is his fault not ing affections. horses, that though infallible, is not popu- tral Pacific Company, counciencing at Sacramento, mine, if he does not understand that I rein here, and we went in. spousible because these affections had been on the weakest side of Helen's character; woman desired to see her, and receive her lar because it is so simple, handy, and and it is confidently expected that the two roads ceive tals visits only as a friend." "Mr. Yail," he says, "he e is a yung sympathy; and, with a sail heart, the cheap. A dose or two of from one to two will meet in 1870, thus completing the entire grand The elder lady shook her head. "And I say, my dear liclen, that, as a lavished on her. She was just the style of and this was a sense of approbation, friend, you ought not now to receive his woman to suit John Burfield, and she and love of admiration. young girl rodeover to the house of mournman wants to see you. gallons of dry wheat bran has never failed line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, on "Thank you, Mr. Tomsun," sais Yail, which THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN Mrs. Stanley left her neuce in a few days ing. "Come with me," said the stricken moth shakin him by the han good yumerdly, and gallons of begged us to be sected. Then turnin to with him. CORN AND POULTRY.-A poultry fan- CASH have already been expended. From the visits; at least, not to accept his attentions." could not help being pleased with his after the conversation which we have re-Helen Allen started, and her fair face society liberal Government ald, the wealth and energy of me he sed, "Do you propose to enter colcier says that he is satisfied a bushel of the stockholders, and the ready market for the lidge ?" says he. "Yes, sur," I replied, "that is mi desire." "Well, sir, yes. I am glad to see you. "Well it to be bushel of corn will "Well its early completion her sock her and the barrier of the work, flushed a little. "What, not when we perfectly underwas one of those women whose heart de-manded these in the man she should marry. Her husband must, to her imagination, Her husband must, to her imagination, stand each other ?" "If I comprehend your reply, Mr. Bur-field has proposed to you?" said Mrs. Stan-Perhaps yoo wood like to hav a rume and make a fraction less than ten pounds of wash yo hans befo yu eat dinner and ar- poultry. NET EARNINGS OF THE UNION Her husband must, to her imagination, was not always convenient to visit town, young manhood had be a hero, and this John Burfield, with his and the visits and attentions of John Bur-stricken out of him. tey, avoiding a direct reply to her neice. In the discussion of the Institute Far- ¹¹ Picture of the pic PACIFIC RAILROAD. 'Yes," she replied. range yo klasses." mers Club, of New York, the question of "He was all that I had in the worldsaid her aunt. "You know, I know, every-body who had the slightest penetration, and saw you together for half an hour, mained for several hours at the front gate and saw you together for half an hour, would perceive that this young man was cnamoured of you; and it is wrong to in-dulge him with your society when it only stimulates an allection which, by your stimulates an affection which, by your believe that these relations were altogether own showing, you cannot reciprocate. It is only weaving about his heart those chains which may cost him, you know not how much of suffering and agony to chailed whiteh fail there are shared for the parter. See, 1980 to the p Of course there was not; but Helen ble change in her manner, and that he was in the monosylables, which made Helen look up to his face. It was very pale; to say that ne understands your true senti- were warping her judgment, and stimula-"Sur," said I, lookin at him fiercely also, cases being about the same in natural proand painted her niece's agony in such words, that the mourning mother's heart ments; while you treat him as you did this ting her to a course of action which the what means the intrusion? In mi Stait duction of milk. This, of course, does and about the mouth, and in the eyes, there SIX PER CENT. IN GOLD, was melted, and she went to Helen, and a gentleman nox at a do before he bursts not prove that such a great difference morning, the man will have hope, and the truer and nobler he is, the harder at last up and condemned. For the admiration was a look of terrible suffering. told her she forgave her for the wrong she it open. Aghast ! thou lo intruder. By could result from soiling generally. The And are offered for the present at ninety cents on "What is the matter, John?" exclaimed of John Burfield was very pleasant to her. She knew very well the smiles and tones, quality of pastures, or the feed, care and the dollar, and accrued interest at six per cent. in the lady, in real alarm. "Oh Helen, you don't know!--you don't aul the gods to wunst, hie thee to thy den will it be to surrender you." had done her son. At last Mrs. Stanley's counsels took root Lives there a man with sole so dedtreatment of the animals when subjected | currency from July 1st. "I never looked at it in this light beto stable feeding would produce different Many partles are taking advantage of the presthe words and glances, which kept him know !" said he; and then, as if afraid to But takin me roodly by the throte, he choked mi utterance, and in a few moin the heart of her niece, and repentance took the place of remorae, and she rose up results; but it is a well established fact that ent high price of Goverment stocks to exchange fore," said Helen. at her side; and she knew, too, that his trust himself farther, he hurried away. But Helen caught that last wild, almost She spoke half to herself, this time, a good deal more milk can be obtained by for these Bonds, which are over 15 per cent. cheapslowly revolving the scissors around her heart could never be attracted toward any from her sick bed a wiser and a better wo- ments I wuz hurried into the street. Sein er, and, at the current rate of premlum on gold, pay other womap, so long as she held her old policeman, I appealed to him for redress. frantic glance, that his eyes shot on her as soiling than by pasturing, and at consider-She could not misunderstand that and a she acquainted her lover with all the "Yes," sais he, "you need redressin. Cum down to the stashun house and we will refingers. "I dare say not," somewhat sadly sub- influence over him; and yet, because his Over Nine Per Cent. Interest. able less expense, taking the value of majoiaed Mrs. Stanley, resuming her sewing, and stitching rapidly for a few moments; love, she permitted her victim to continue nure saved, use of land for pastures, etc., Subscriptions will be received in New York at Burneld, but he tried to solten her sell-upbraidings, and his love never permitted him to see that she did not falsely accuse herself. They were married, and Helen Paulding was happy with the husband of her youth; but there was one memory into consideration. the Company's Office, No. 20 Nassau St., and by then dropping her work, she continued, in her toils. face was uncasy and troubled as she re-Continental National Bank, No. 7 Nassau St. Clark, Dodge & Co., Bankers, No. 51 Wall St. John J. Cisco & Son, Bankers, No. 33 Wall St. Second National Bank, Chicago. But Mrs. Stanley's plain, straightfor-ward questions and arguments had aroused A New Kind of Weil. with an earnestness that flushed her faded turned to the drawing-room. "What is the matter ?" asked the young cheeks, and lent a strange charm to her grave, gentle face, "I cannot understand her niece's conscience, and it was with a A new method of putting down a well, lawyer, as he rose up, and took the small which readily suggest itself to every man for cheapness, cleanliness and durability, how it is that so many of my sex are so pang of remorse she dressed herself for Lunt, Preston & Kean, Bankers, Chicago. hands of his hostess, and looked earnestly culpably to blame in their social relations the ride she had promised to take with the And by Banks and Bankers generally throughout which threw a dark shadow over many of where I saw sum marble statutes and sum and fondly in her face. "Nothing—at least, nothing that I can tell you, Mr. Paulding," she replied, and a bright smile chased the gloom from her has recently been tried with success. The with men. They talk and jest, and, what young merchant that afternoon. the United States, of whom maps and descriptive paintin. It immejitly occurd to me that I wuz to maik mi fortune as a exhibitur ov is a thousand times worse, they act as if a man's heart was a thing made chiefly for she stood before her mirror, her head restthe hours of her life. well is dug ordinarily till sufficient water She was an earnest, Christian woman, a pamphlets may be obtained. loving wife, a devoted mother ; for in that wax figgers and startlin curiosities, which is reached, and then a reservoir of loose JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, their amusement. I have seen women, ing on her hand, and her conduct for the stone and water lime mortar, about four bitter season of remorse she had I changed my place according. fect deep, is made in the bottom, so morgenerous, true, and conscientious, lovely last year rising up before her in its real long, brown eyes. NEW YORK. AUGUET 30, 1867. learned that the only healing for the sin-ner and the sufferer is in the Voice of the Yorze trooly. "Will you tell me whether this Mr. Burtared up on the sides as to prevent the possibility of dirt or quicksand getting in. The well consists of large tile, commonly in all other respects, totally blind, utterly features, and appalling her with refield is a friend, or more than this?" he ARTEEUS WARD. \$10 A Day made by any one with my Patent Stencil Tools. I prepay samples free. Beware of intringers. My circular will explain. Ad-drets A. J. FULLAM. Springheid, VL asked; for the young lawyer was ill at ease on witnessing the evident familiarity Master, flowing sweetly and tenderly down through its long path of centuries, "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace." at fault, in this one. Do you know, proaches. ----The moment after the carriage wheels Helen, that it is a serious thing, and one A Frenchman's Revenge. for which we shall be held accountable, to had stopped, a young lady sprang up the trifle with another's affections ?" stairs, and bounded into the room where used for sewers, put down within six of the lady and her guest. "Oh, he is only a friend," she replied. "We have known each other intimately inches of the bottom, and the earth filled in. This leaves plenty of room for the pump, and the top wants closing up carc-fully. This kind of well never needs cleaning, because, if properly made, no dirt can ever get in. The cost is considerably There are but lew pleasing reminiscenc-es of the time when business and credit were prostrated by the hurricane which FAIRBANKS' "I am not trifling with John Burfield," Helen stood before her mirror. She was asseverated Helen, with strong feeling in every word she uttered. "I should scorn, Helen's age, dressed in that elaborate style STANDAED for years, and of course he feels quite at were prostrated by the human when swept over this country in thirty-seven-when the banks generally suspended spe-cie payments, and hard cash was a phe-nomenon. We recollect but one mirth-provoking incident connected with the SCALES! aunt, to carry on a flirtation with any which best suited her. She had a face home here." The lover was satisfied, and a little later or and ander Helen listened to words which were the less than that of ordinary wells, and a well

"But they are sometimes," said Mrs. Stanley; "and it is very shallow logic to excuse onc's own faults because of other "Nothing the "Nothing that I can tell you, Isabel," she replied. "I know it, aunt, and I am sorry that I taking this ride." "Don't like taking it !" said Isabel. "What will Mr. Burfield say? You will accepted Mr. Burfield's invitation to ride out with him this afternoon." "Let it be the last time, Helen. You break his heart." "Don't say that, Isabel! Mr. Burfield owe it to yourself and to him to make this and I are only friends;" and the look of "But I should not like to lose. John as a friend, aunt," said Helen. "I like his society, and its dreadful dull here some-tic it is not John Burfield's fault if he is only your friend," said Isabel, watching Helen narrowly, as she arranged her thick brown "I am sorry," said Mrs. Stanley ; "but I should not be a very desirable aunt were plaits of hair. To Helen Allen's honor be it recorded I to counsel my niece to do wrong because it was pleasanter." it was a smile, sweet and touching in its solicitous tenderness, which was now lifted that she preserved inviolate the secret of John Burfield's affection for her, and that her friend had only suspected it from the to the face of Helen Allen. She was very young man's manner. fond of her aunt, generous and impulsive "Well, granting what you say is true, withal, and she sprang forward and threw Isabel, it is not right to encourage his at-

you; so I accepted the invitation, and here I am. What makes you look so

tentions," said Helen, speaking more to ed them in his own. her small white arms about the lady's neck, herself than to her auditor. exclaiming, "Well, aunt, your nicce would "Yes, it is right enough to receive him, be a very unworthy one, if, with such a counsellor, she did not do what was right; if he knows your real feelings towards him, you absurd little puss !" said Isabel. "A woman may make a friend of her lover and she will!" At that moment Dr. Allen, Helen's father, entered the room to tell his sister without doing any harm I'm sure." "But may be it is doing wrong to himand daughter that the roses for which they wrong if in anywise he indulges a hope which must end in bitterness and disaphad been watching for several days had opened after the last night's rain; the which must e ladies hurried out to see the blossoms, and pointment?"

starticed perhaps childs, "No, aunt; I have swer was to the point, "No, aunt; I have no idea that I shall ever be the wife of Tohn Burtichl." or drown themselves, because you relate tional powers, her natural sprightliness and adaptation made her a singular favor-town the denial as much as possible, and smooth the denial as much as possible, and keep it out of sight in general. You don't

hearts are not so easily broken or their you, thinking probably it would gratify opening blossoms, and of all the joy of

to take you to a picnic, arranged by my sister, and this time I can have no excuse, a self-made caracter. Helen.

"You must, Mr. Burfield, for I am expecting company." Helen said this very relutantly: but

there was no help for it; and Mr. Pauld-ing had assured her he shauld be with her before two o'clock. "Helen, are you expecting Mr. Paulding

this afternoon ?' Her face made answer before her lips did-" I think he may be here."

"And are you going to marry that man?" "It is too bad to question me in this way, Mr. Burfield," said Helen, hiding her face, burning with blushes.

John Burfield did not heed ber words; he seized both her hands, and fairly crush-

"Oh Helen Allen !" he groaned, in a voice that would have melted to pity a lattin. Unfortunitly thare wuz in the bot-heart far harder than his listener's," "I the own heren to look out. Mr. Bollud had not suspected this!-I cannot believe

"Why, John, you distress me," she said. Don't act so. You know I told you long

it would have been better if I had died-

better if I had died." With those words he gave her one wild look, threw his arms about her, and kissed

Artemus Ward's Education.

gar, ze ozer bank say ze same, sare ! 1 vill

A self-induc caracter. Mi family is justly prowd ov sain that sutch wuz mi forrardness in erly yooth that at the tender age ov six munths I et every da out ov a tin plait with the alphy-bet stamped aroun the edge ov it. But I with a state of the supervision of this supervision. "You had better hetter keep cool." "By gar, I vill no "You had better wait, sir. You had "By gar, I vill not wait; I vill not keep

make no mention ov this succumstance, and parse on. I would hav made a pollished klassical in lectle piece! I chew him! I stamp on scholard but for a triflin accidant that occurd the first da ov mi carear at skool. There, sarc-I am revenge. I am, by gar, Mr. Pollud, who tort skool wuz a man ov revenge!

red hair and a cruel an overbarin mind. Durin the suspence ov skool duties, aboutnoon, I becum home-sic, and in a playful sperit tilled the dror of Mr. Pollud's table the bank with the air of Napolcon. with san, which I hed gethered in the rode.

I hed skeercely tuk mi seet, when Pollud came in and resoomed his klass, which Green Corn Feast of the Seneca Indians.

redin in the plais of Horris, translated in lattin. Unfortunitly thare wuz in the botthe san began to leek out. Mr. Pollud notist nuthin for a while, but suddenly turnin his glance under the table, he discuvered mor than a peck ov san on the flo, and mo still runnin out the dror where he features. The Dunkirk Journal gives the the Scaweed Topic in connaction, the appetite is

"But I did hope, Helen Allen," said Mr. Burfield. "How could it, with your sweet face, that I was ready to fall down and worship, before me every few days, and woriferously. But the low-minded wooth widdle of which ment for Mr. Pollud to seeze a yung man Dance," which may be interesting to some The lady to whom this question was all tressed had just sauntered back from the front door, to which she had gone to take leave of a guest, and she seemed slightly startled perhaps sawet was to the point, "No, aunt; I have wwas a bright sweet one and her converse." gave him a pitiful look and walked sconful- tached, and a woodchuck skin extended

ly home. That same our I turned mi bac from edge to edge on the concave side. orever on the Klassics. Mi father nex sent me to skool to a Mr. The former being a sort of drum, is thump-ed with a single stick, and dried peas are forever on the Klassics.

you no deceive me, sare! I will have ze has just closed has been a most remarkable one I' argent-ze gold-ze silvaire-ze cop- The amount of rain that has fallen has been enor

What makes you look so n?" "Somehow I don't care about ide." shoot you, sarc, viz ze pistol, ze gun, ze jof an epidemic. Combat them carly-before lapse into something worse-with MOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the most effective antidote to malaria that the vegetable kingdom has ever yielded. Its operation is three-fold-invigorating, yleided. Its operation is three-fold—invigoriting, depurative and anti-bilious. Free from any ingre dient that is in the slightest degree deleterions to health, and containing the juices and extracts of the rarest medicinal herbs, it is immeasurably su-perior, as a defensive preparation, to any other ionic, herbal or mineral, at present used in medical practice. A course of Hostetter's Bitters is, hn-manly speaking, a perfect safeguard against inter-mittent and remittent fevers.

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him! You lose your leetle billet note! And having destroyed the note, looking full defiance at the cashier, tellers and all hands, the little Frenchman stalked out of ____

man. "Call things by their right names, my child," said her aunt. " Be honest with

charm and every grace is only a snare to him; and remember that when a woman | she asked.

which you might have admired, but not

loved "Why, Isabel !" exclaimed Helen, lifting yourself, and acknowledge that every her head from her hand. "Are you not glad to see me, Helen

sweetest her ear had ever caught, and which had filled her heart, like the jubi-lant chime of marriage bells; and in the first joy of her betrothal, there stole across her no memory of the true love she had

An EFFECTIVE RETORT.—The Milwau-kee Neves tells of a "drummer" in LaCrosse, who was trying to sell goods. The merchant with whom he was laboring, not approving of his prices, sug-gested that he could do better in another city, which he named. The traveling man, becoming offended, replied : "I won't say you lie, but I think you do." In one second the astonished drummer found himself outside the store, with the excited merchant yelling after him : "I won't say I have given you a black eye, but I think I have." great panic, and that was the presentation of a hundred dollar bill at the counter of a

city bank by a Frenchman, with a demand then the separation betwirt berself and him ought to be entire. It cannot safely be otherwise; and for myself, I would sooner part with my right hand than feel that, because of any vanity, or any thoughteseness of mine, I had broken a man's heart, or blighted his happiness for life." "But, aunty, your ideal of men is so high, just after your ewn pattern. Their" "I met Mr. Burfield this morning whea is man's heart, or blighted his happiness for high, just after your ewn pattern. Their" "I met Mr. Burfield this morning whea is man's heart, or blighted his happiness for high, just after your ewn pattern. Their

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made payable to R. Marvin for \$16 06-100, and never delivered. And now comes up the insurance of the Court House, and the board of county com-missioners resolved 'to insure the same to the amount of \$3,000 on the building and to the amount of \$1,000 on the furniture, in the following companies: Lorillard and Phoenix, each three thousand dollars on the building, and one thousand dollars on the furniture, for a premium of two and one half per cent, for three years from this day noon, to September 7th, 1870, at noon. The county attorney to apply to the old compa-nies—the New York, Manhattan and Corn Exchange—to eancel the policies on on said

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Court House building.

commation. After which, on mo-

oard adjourned sine die. THOS TERI T. iman of Board of County Commissioners

HE'S DUNAND, County Auditor.

M. MAYER, HERMAN BAUMHAGER. Commission

IN PROBATE COURT. SCOTT CHUNTY, General Term, October 7th, 1867 .-

the month and year in which you were orn, enclosing a small lock of hair. P. O. DRAWER 293, BUFFALO, N. Y. Crisper Coma.

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is a case of county superintendent came up, and it was recolved to make the approximated it was recolved to make the approximate to y vira roce. After a long dehe he policy to abolish said office, it is statue quo, and Mr. John L. was appointed as such supering public schools for the ensuing public schools for the ensuing public schools for the ensuing the factor.
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Upon reading and filing the public schools for the ensuing public schools for the ensuing there be, why the prevent the solid occurse, if any there be, and all other persons interested, be prevent the public of the feature.

be granted. And it is further ordered, that notice of the forego-ing order be given in the Shakopes Argus, a weekly rewspaper, printed and priviland at Shakope, in add County of Scott, for three accessive weeks pre-vious to said hearing. Dates, Oct. 16, 1867. no9 3t Judge of Probate.

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The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant, Greeting: Yan are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Disrict Court in Shakopee in the said County of Scott, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said com-plaint upon the subscribers at their office in Beilf Plaine in said County of Scott, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons in you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fait o answer the said complaint within the time afore-add, the plaintiff will take indgment against you for the sum of Sixty-two dollars and fifty-five cents and interest thereon from the 20th day of Mar, 1557. Datel Ang. 21st, 1867 b33-6w Plfs's Altorneys.

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county orders, but we suppose she refers to The Board of County Comm

expenses, the person himself could save which leg bail was substituted, was a much money and save the expenses too by insurlarger sum.

ing himself. But of course this is not the Now, Miss Spectator, since you have case where one person gets insured and commenced telling family secrets, you will not wind telling who stole the Court House mother person pays for it. The Board of County Commissioners have lumber. You need not tell who stole and been insured for \$9.000, and we presume eat widow M-'s pig, for that is generally they will make money at it, as the county known. If you please, however, you may of Scott has paid the expenses. The "Hon." tell us about selling that land to the poor Deacon Fudge is county attorney and also German, upon which the mortgage had first an agent for several insurance companies. been given, and thus cheating him out of As county attorney, he advises the board of his homestead. And while you have your county commissioners that it is legal for, hand in, you may as well tell about those them to be insured and for Scott county to army shoes, pants, shirts, &c., for which you pay the expenses. As insurance agent, he "fongln; bled and died." You need not issnes several policies of insurance to the mention the long eared grays,-they are a board of county commissioners of Scott walking advertisement of Uncle Samuel's county to the sum of \$9,000, at an expense kindness. But, madam, please remember it of \$231. But who pays this expense? The is not safe for a lady who lives in a . glass board of commissioners are insured, but the house to throw stones. And a lady, whose county of Scott is called upon by the county relations live in glass houses, should not

attorney for the \$231, and the people's throw stones at her neighbors' relations. money is actually paid to him. This is an Anderemember, my dear Miss, throwing outrage that ought not to; be submitted to. stones at all, is very unbecoming in a lady so refined as your own dear self. Scott county certainly has no money to spare for insuring the board of county com-Gone South for his Health.

missioners, even if it is paid upon the ad-If. any ladies or gentlemen wishing to the winter before we bought the concern, vice of a presumptuous fool. Upon learning that so much money had been paid for such visit any of the Southern States this winter we now claim to be entitled to \$150 instead States at different points on the Pasacro a purpose, we made application at the office for their health, there will be no difficulty in of \$100. The rates, the county had paid and Southern fro dier have concentrated a of the county auditor for the reason why.- their going. If they are unable to bear their during the last winter to the Argus, would rrosinone under the leadership of the not It appears that at a recent meeting of the own expenses, all they have to do is to make give as full one hundred and fifty dollars of Gen Correction board of county commissioners, J. L. application to the county commissioners, for that jub. Our Juries are board Evening -Exciting MacDonald, who is county attorney and and they will provide the means. At the and know the Spectator woman and our has just been received. A buttle may prealso an insurance agent, advised the com- September meeting of the county board, Fudge. Our Juries have always given trae longht near Veroti, in the Province of it. missioners to have the Court House insured. (whose proceedings we published last week,) verdicts, and we doubt not but they will do and the Pounificial trans to whom the

the time does not expire until in November- his health and was unable to hear the ex- Fudge got the commissioners to pass a rapid There then was no need of the Court House pense. The commissioners furnished him resolution requiring the county anditor to being insured until that time was up. The with the people's money and he takes it get all his blanks and printing done to the report is given of the nut commissioners directed the Court House to and goes South for his health. If any one county. Of course he did this for his rown there will and goes South for his health. If any one county. Of course he did this for his rown there will be and goes South for his health. be insured, but certainly did not expect to prefers to visit Saratoga instead of the interest as well as for the interest of Ita - r joicing by the people here.

snce agent, prepares policies of insurance the people's money will soon be exhausted. to discretion. He could not go out of the and take reface an b warm david no ins on the Court House, comminiencing on the Oh, shame! . past of October, whereby he insures "The" Board of County Commissioners of Scott Democratic Meeting .. on Thursday poor printer. He was not sharing the d d'the France shound unmoduately interiere County against loss or damage by fire on Evening. their three story brick bailding, onour I and On last Thursday evening a very large

occupied by them as a Court House." Now and embusiastic meeting was held at the the absurdity and fraudulent purpose of this Court House, to hear an address from Hor. insurance will be manifest when we consid-W. W. Phelps. Only a short notice of the er that the Court House is the property of meeting had been given, aud we were sur-Scott county, and not of the heard of commissioners. Scott county is a public corpo-House well filled ...

ration, and as such is the owner of the Court House, and is capable of contracting

forged uotes: The \$500 reward she men- about twenty times as many printed words. doing, by refusing to have their proceedings Life insurance is considered by some to tions, we believe is the exact sum offered This was about the first job we furnished mile Argus at a not rang he be a one thing. But we have always con- for his safe return to New Humpshire, the value of printed matter, but: mide our bir. the commissioners were doing if he man to fat a to money by life insurance after paying great but the amount of that recognizance, for gain with the County Auditor to finnich pay for publicating their proceedings and been paying Russell & MeDonald during right and concerned the wrong. Such a

the winter for county printing. When this man is entitled to the support of the whole Mile's Patent Bolster Plates, &c., &c. job was delivered, the records of the county people, and the people of his district will were examined and it was found that Ruz- nonor themselves by his re-election. -sell & McDonald had charged the county

\$12.50 a thousand for the Treasurer's re-Accounted For. ceipts. The Assessors' blanks were four times as large and contained twenty times . The great falling off in the republican as much printed matter as the Treasurer's party in this county is accounted for in this receipts, but we charged only four times : 8 wise : The republican platform has been much. The county commissioners examin published every week in the inside and also ed the matter and found our charges were in the outside of the spectator, and thereby much less than Russell & Meltonald had the republicans have Become Chiloraned of been charging the county during the last the tenchings of their party and nave bes Gassimeres & Vestings,

winter. They accordingly allowed our bill, come disgusted with them. . . . But the "Hon." Dear Fudge had coased to WE learn from the inside of the last Spee be interested in the prosperity of the Argus. tator, that " Assoute associatio He got that shyster-the present editor of the Spectator-to get up a petition for any the income Nothing appeal from the allowance of the commisceen him-cured at life of mebricity and degre lation. " - Dit foa. ioners. That shyster got up the petition learn that by experience ? - Well, JShing rot drunk, to ease his conscience, and dear, why, then, did you not stay called? started on his errand of charity. The This er will do your soul good, though it

may tickle the stomach. An

LATE FOREIGN NEWS

FLORENCE, Oct. 15-Morning .- The ray i-

appeal was taken and we have not yet received our pay. The matter is now in court, and as our bargain was for such rates as the county had paid to the Argus during

Intionary bands which centered the Papar

It also appears that the Court House had Clemens Schreiner informed the commis-been insured for two or three years and that sioners that he wished to visit the South for During last winter the "Hon." Deacon took place outside the town of versh. "I'm,

have a double insurance at the same time. South for his health, it is all the same. sell & McDonald, who were then the own 8 methion of all the same the undition of allalis, around Rame mondal But this J. E. MacDonald, acting as insur- Let application be made without delay, as of the Argus. But the county Auditor 1. d become critical the Pope will in restar city county to get anything that could be had in been offered an asytu a state of state ' the county. But when the Argus changes PARIS, Odi217.-At h C Blang at S. hands, this Fudge had no more tears for de Blouk The Simpetor presting, in was deer

profits and so he could take an appeal from d'ar the settle hear of the Koman question the printer's bill. Oh ! Fudge !

Information for Miss Spectator. FLORESCE No. Miss Spectator, you are mistake again. The commissioners never allower. Garibaluis?s our bills at any one me ting exceeding town of Nesola na the Papal Flates, where prised as well as delighted to see the Court \$200. We have presented bills to the com the arrival of other bands to increase their missioners at only two of their meetings - numbers sufficiently to enable theat to make Mr. Phelps.made a very able and eloquent The commissioners have allowed our bills a further advance.



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St. Paul, Minnesots, Sept. 10th, 1867. CHAS. MCILRATH n36 5t Commissioner State Land Office.

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and being insured. But at is the commissioners that are insured, not the County .-The commissioners have no more title to the Court House than any other tax payers. If the Court House burns, the county can not recover under these policies, becauss Scott county is not insured. Insurance companies will not pay 29,000 . when they can avoid it. Scott county could not sue the insurance companies, because Scott county is not insured. This all-wise, the "Hon." Deacon Ludge, of course knew this. The fraud of this matter is evident, when we consider that he was acting for the insurance companies. Insurance companies would rather issue had policies than good. oncs, then they are sure to have nothing to pay. The all-wise-the "Hon." Deacon Fudge-of course will not plead ignorance. He has taxen \$231 from the tax-ridden people upon a bogus insurance. He knew he was doing this. Of course the insurance companies pay him well for looking to their interest. But the fraud will appear more, manifest when it is considered that the insurance will be void also, because there is a previous insurance on the same property. This fact, by the very terms of void. The Court House is described as a "Hon." Deacon Fudge. He has never been three story brick building; but it is not a known to be guilty of telling the truth. three story brick building. The main the Trensurer's office and office of Register, General Gorman, Hon. Amos Coggswell, out" means; but we have not much confi- Compare the large amount of choice readof Deeds are, are only one-story, with a Hon. A. K. Maynard, and J. J. Egan will d-uce of sceing it again, as we remember the ing matter in the inside of the Argus with basement. This would render the insurance address the meeting. Reserved seats for long enred grays. You must give security the dead advertisements twice repeated in

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less than the legal rates. 1 PARIS, Oct. 18, evening -The Perme of for Mr. Hinds. Mr. Hinds begged to be excused, but the audience refused to excuse The county have had nearly all their this morning con and an entitient argaing him and kept up the call. Mr. Hinds dedoing have saved nearly one thousand dol- to save Italy from revolution and anarchy. clined, but the call was still kept up. At lars. But, Miss Spectator, this thousand FLOTENCE, Oct. 18 .- Reliffreements of this, up jumps the " Hon." Deacon Fudge, and, moved an adjournment. The motion dollars we have saved to the county; you and Spain for the deland of the Pope. was promptly voted down, and the call for cannot have; you are not entitled to it .- many have arrived in Rome. When ha You know you did not pay your taxes until heard from Gen. A. Garibaldi, with const Mr. Hinds renewed. Bat Mr. Hinds still the hero of a thousand, tax; titles bought erable force under his command, had persisting in his refusal to speak at a meeting called for, the purpose of bearing anoyour potato patch and that stone house.

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Hotel de la Paix. 28 53

SEVENTY-FIVE hundred volumes of Longfellow's "Dante" have already been sold, and the demand is increasing for it.

THE largest number of jewels owned by any private individual in the United States is possessed by Madam de la Grange, the prima donna. They are valued at over

JARRETT, PALMER AND WHEATLEY, nanagers of the ballet and Niblo's Gaiden; are said to have made \$50,000 apiece by the "Black Crook," and expect to realize \$100,000 before the play is withdrawn.

MR. TAYLOR, of Alabama, is to marry Augusta Evans, author of Beulah, St. Elmo, and such. A daughter of Montgomery Blair is to marry a young clergy-man; and "they do say" that Anna Dickinson is soon to marry a wealthy merchant

GREEN-ROOM gossip at New York says that Edwin Forrest is soon to marry the young actress, Miss Millie. She is twenty

and the eminent tragedian over sixty. She urned to the United States Treasury De-was left an orphan, and Forrest took her partment, and an equal amount of new as an infant, and reared her. He adopted currency is issued in its stead. her at first as his daughter, but his and her affections changing in character, he is to make her his wife.

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. Personal and Literary. "FIGHTING JOE" HOOKER is in Swit-zerland. Anna Dick INSON'S new lecture is enti-tion the six were twins and eleven single-born children. Of those fifty-eight chil-dren twenty-eight are living, all being daughters, and the man has never been sick, and onjoys good health, as do his -The American balloonists are in the service of the Brazilian government. On one occasion they remained up for forty eight hours reporting the movements of children.

ANNA DICKINSON'S new lecture is enti-tled "Idiots and Woman." RISTORI disdains hotels and occupies a private residence in New York. A NEW YORK letter says the Galary magazine in the last two years has lost \$20,; 000. A.T. STEWART has a private telegraph connecting his up-town with his down-town store. LATE Paris advices notice Gen. McClel-lan in town, and Gen. Joe Hooker at the Hotel de la Paix. -A Paris letter states that the latest ashion in veils is to wear them so as to shade the chignon. The face is exposed to the sun to let the face acquire the fash-ionable color of the brunette, and the dye of the chignon is preserved.

-After the Brenner Railway was opened, the diligence made its last trip with great ceremony. The oldest postil-ion in Inspruck drove the horses, wearing helped to lynch his grandfather for horse. crape on his hat, and the carriage was trimmed with weeping willow.

Industrial Items. -Pennsylvania can supply 20,000 tons of coal per abnum for 500 years.

-Harwich, Mass., with a population only 3,640, has 247 masters of vessels.

stealing.

-They have an unknown athlete in -Shoes are made in Paris by machin-ery, of three classes—sewed, pegged, and screwed. -The English and Swiss watchmakers He is masked, always wears a suit of black,

is silent, and there is a great deal of curi-osity to know who he is and where he are jealous of the new American watch manufactories. comes from

-The reputation of Lynn, Mass., for shoemaking is no new thing. In 1768 she -At Pillau, in Prussia, lives a woman made 80,000 pair.

-The oyster business at Fair Haven, Conn., employs \$1,000,000 capital, and gives work to 1,500 persons.

-It is said that one-eighth of the iron and steel now made in the United States is from the iron ores of Lake Superior.

-Military æronauta do not appear to have afforded any very useful results in the war in Paraguay. Although frequent balleon ascensions have been made, the ascent was but the signal for Marshal Lopez to order the kindling of great fires, the smoke from which covered his camp, and thus prevented the allies from discov. -Fractional currency to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars a day is returned to the United States Treasury De-

-The number of persons employed in France in the various processes of manu-facture amount to 34,000, one-third of whom are women. The quantity produced -"The receipts of the Universal Exhi-

-In Ceylon there is a fig tree 2,155 years old, having been planted 288 B. C. Its history from that date is preserved by both documentary and traditional evidence. with commendable emphasis: "Mr. Con-ductor, I have had my pocket picked since I entered this car, and, as no one has got out, the thief must be here. I want you Cholera Investigations. to call a policeman at once and secure my property." The conductor, in a now, drawling tone: "I guess, num, none of the passengers have got it—you might have droppee it in the street; such things are very common; wouldn't be any use to call the police. These passengers all look

are very common; wouldn't be any use to call the police. These passengers all look honest, and they'd make a tremendous fuss if I shut them up." The lady; "But I in-sist upon it; the thief is in this very car; I have had my portemonnaic in my hand since I entered it. I insist that the police

perimental proofs of the communicability of cholers," and it was intrusted to Dr. Burdon Sanderson, whose report thereon is appended to the ninth annual report of the medical officer of the Privy Council recently published. Dr. Banderson has just made his report, be called; it is my right, and I demand it." At this point a short lady, with a keen, jumping eye, and with a brisk movement, almost leaped from her scat, and said very sharply, "I declare, it is really too bad that the conductor will not call the police. If there is no contained in the con more which includes the results of some "inter-

If there is no gentleman in the car man enough to do as the lady wishes, then I -The railway over the Brenner, leading from Inspruck to Botzen, leads through the most lovely as well as grandest scen-ery; and as soon as it is better known, the journey from Inspruck will become a fa-vorite trip for tourists and scarchers after the picturesque. If there is no gentleman in the car man enough to do as the lady wishes, then I will." She thereupon made a rapid exit from the car and shot down street like an arrow. She was the pickpocket. A Siamese Execution.

will." She thereupon made a rapid exit from the car and shot down street like an arrow. She was the pickpocket. A Siamese Execution. The Bangkok Monitor gives the follow-ing account of an execution at the Siamese capital: "At the time of our arrival a number of Buddha's priests were in the act of praying over the swords of the exe-cutioners, with lights burning on an altar receted immediately in the rear of the ex-ceution. After various dolaful chants by the priests, accompanied by several pieces of colored cloths, knotted together, being put into the hands of the priests, the execu-

-At Pillau, in Prussis, lives a woman who has for some years consecrated her life to the dangerous task of rescuing per-sons from shipwreck and drowning. This Prussian Grace Darling, who has saved more than 300 individuals, is held in the highest veneration by all classes of the people among whom she lives. although the infective power of the poison was greatest in the third stage of its de-composition, yet in some instances its full led to the hands of the priests, the execu-tioners, who were employed during this time driving stakes and arranging the cords virulence was manifest on the second day; in proper position, now commenced to take the ladder-shaped bond by which each prisoner was confined from his hands and notably in the experiments for testing the communicability of the disease from one

animal to another, wherein out of 27 anineck, and led each severally to his stake, where his arms and legs were bound with died. The material used in these cases was

where his arms and legs were bound with strong withes, and a bamboo spear erected in front of each to receive the head after execution. Another chant, and then the prisoners received mouthfuls of fruits and preserves, and some pungent scented liquor from a bottle. Their executioners com-posed their heads in an upright position, and placed small joss lights before them; make her his wife. PETER BATXE, who hves in London and knows what is going on there, says a "pleasant whisper" has reached his car "culter antomer Unc quantity produced that year was about 130,000 tons. "Desset has weas about 130,000 tons. "Desset that Miss Ingelow is about to be maried to Mr. Robert Horming, Miss Ingelow is, by common consent, re-garded as our greatest living poetess, and therefore, during the seven willions and a half of fraces garded as our greatest living poetess, and therefore, during the seven weeks, or general estimation among our poets. 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By these circulars young women are offered from 50f, to 60t per month for attendance on the stage. The further inducements are held out to them of short and diaphanus costumes and ing-room car of the New York Central and Hudson River Roads to New York without change. This smote. As regards the phenomena of cholera infliction in mice during life, the most con-All that he does is done with an air of will be found the most pleasant route ever adver-superiority. Do you desire to ascertain lies and must at once recommend liself to fami-lies and individuals. superiority. Do you desire to ascertain stant indication that an animal was under the influence of the poison was the loss of mobility and excitability. "At first the animal remains quiet, as if listless or drowsy, but it can be easily roused into activity; subsequently all re-action ceases. Whenever this condition of collapse exists in a well marked degree, it what time the train departs? He refers ing his sword; and to we the blows began to fall. One old hand 'o well performed his duty that his victime head rolled at his action ceases. Whenever this condition of collapse exists in a well marked degree, it is found that the temperature of the body is correspondingly diminished. Thus in animals so affected, readings of the ther-mometer were obtained as much as twenty degrees below, the natural standard. So feet the first stroke, but all the rest took an amount of chopping and sawing which had the effect of disgusting away most of the white spectators who came to witness the horritying spectacle. The heads of the condemned were now crected on degrees below the natural standard. So extraordinary a loss of temperature seemed at first so incredible that I was inclined to below the natural standard. So spears. One old man's, we noticed, kept its ensanguined jaws open and moving several seconds after death. The chains get some one to help him to a place in the Boston Custom House. He made numerat first so incredible that I was inclined to believe that some error of observation had been committed, but repeated measure-ments confirmed the accuracy of the re-sults. In general a very low temperature was a certain precursor of death, but in two were now removed from their legs by chopping off the heel ends of each lifeless trunk, and we came away with disgusted and enervated feelings from this sanguinasults. In general a very low temperature was a certain precursor of death, but in two ry scene." remarkable instances recovery took place after the animals had remained motionless and apparently lifeless, with a temperature below of a manufacture of a manu tances, but had not met for many years. An Indian Dog Feast. Our hero took a station near the office of the operator, intending to intercept him in Ordinary impudence usually gets snub-bed, but there does not live a man with The correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat was one of the invited guests at a dog feast given by the Indian chief "Spotted Tail." He thus describes the symposium: "As the occasion was one which prom-"As the occasion was one which prom-"As the occasion was one which prom-ised novelty we readily accepted. On our arrival we found the supplies of Indian delicacies commensurate with the quality of the guests. The cooking was simple all squatted ourselves on the ground, and the oid and young squaws acted as servi-tors for the occasion. "Before proceeding the great columet ton has done. If you stand in Knebworth Hall, as I have stood, and look at the por-trait of Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer by Muser by that the elderly gentleman in an old fash-ioned blue coat, with a stoop in his should behind his throat, and mis company made steel to the extent of \$120,000, but the Stark soundings. Charles Dickens is not a contrast of that kind. He has seed be will bealth which has should beind be stark is in on a contrast of the painting. Charles Dickens is not a contrast of the stark. But this is contained the suffor of "Pelham." But his hard sufficient to past to the mustache and pointed beard, and his contained starks. 5,000,000 pounds of heavy cottoms. his letter. The magnitude of his sacrifice may be inferred from the fact that his stock of grinders was limited to five. He had the molar extracted, and theu made known his errand. The dentist gave him a letter to the Collector, which he delivered. He was met with the cheering information that the applicants were several hundreds and no positions open. His feel-ings at finding that the vacancy in his jaw had failed to give him an opportunity to Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe. great respect, adorned as it is with brass of human infection, is, in my opinion, confill a vacancy at the receipt of customs may be imagined but cannot be described. An excruciating toothache would have coral, and carved in the most unique man-ner. After the pipe had been passed around the circle, the chief commenced the From the New York Sun, Oct. 10. FEMALE CLERKS.—The editor of the Throughout the day, yesterday, the es-Albany Knickerbocker is in Europe, and tablishment of Mr. Brady, 609 Broadway, An excruciating toothache was thronged with visitors, the most of been ecstacy in comparison. "There was all kinds of wild meat spread out, and the most delicious of them all was the dog meat. In huge dishes of wood might be seen a juicy lump of buffalo, a hind quarter of an antelope, elk meat, veni-son, wild ducks, geese, and turkeys, sur-rounded by dishes of wild beans, Indian corn, wild rice, and some strange herbs Brevities and Levitles. -As a weary traveler was wending ——As a weary traveler was wending his way through the mnd in a far-west region of the country, he discovered a young maiden scated in front of the door of a small log house. He rode up in front of the cabin, and asked the girl for a drink of water. He drank it, and, she being the first woman he had seen for several days, offered her a dime for a kisa. The young maiden accept-ed the offer, and received both the kiss and the dime. The traveler was about to resume his journey, but the girl, never before having seen a dime, asked: "What am I to do with the dime?" "You may use it any way you wish." he replied, "It is yours." "If that's the case," said she, "I'll give you back the dime and take another son, wild ducks, geese, and turkeys, sur-rounded by dishes of wild beans, Indian corn, wild rice, and some strange herbs, which appeared to be very palatable. These various vegetables were boiled separately with a sprinkling of buffato grease, giving the whole an extremely unctious, yet savory appearance. "In the centre of the circle were two dogs, of a dropsical apparance, the hair merely cut close, and roasted entire, intes-tines and all. Over this excellent, delicate "The meat appeared to be of a brownthese things nightly. When was a female clerk ever arrested for having a "suspi-cious character" locked up in the store A few weeks since she assumed the garb of a man, and made the acquaintance of a young lady named Miss Lewis. After a brief courtship they were married, and the parties have since resided together as husvaluable shawls still occupying their posi-tions across the back of the chairs; the five with her after midnight? In view of all ---- Mark Twain thinks the man ought these facts, is it any wonder that the mer-chants on this side run to female clerks ? to die a violent death who put it into people's heads to try to make cherished, beloved, sacred homes out of such cold, ghostly, unfeeling stuff as marble, -- a material which God intended only their eyes, we would [pronounce dog meat] tions across the back of the chairs; the live silk and satin dresses still lying, wrinkled with constant handling, upon the sofa; the cheiper dresses lying in a promiscuous heap upon the piano, and which the com-bined efforts of the two female attendants was performed about three weeks since, and the bride's father, suspecting there was something wrong about his new son-in-law, obtained a private interview, and informed her of his suspicion that she was not what she pretended to be. At first she claimed that she was a man, but on closer questioning finally admitted that she was a female. She has marked features, promi-nent nose, high cheek bones, black hair, worn long (for a man) and curling at the end, and apparently brushed and oiled with care. She wears a glazed cap, blue coat, blue shirt, dark yest, snuff-colored King Dagobert's Eggs. for grave-stones. "Herc, I can't pass you," said the doorke eper of a Western theatre. "You needn't pass me," said the irrepressible deadhead whom he addressed. "just you stand where you are and I'll pass you." And he passed. The Paris correspondent of the Nation states that the guests of the Abbe Dchis, curate of the parish of St. Elói, in the Faubourg St. Antonie dined a few days ago are insufficient to keep in order; and the valuable point lace shawls, diamonds and furs, still remain untouched in the show curate of the parties of its tone date and the second furs, still remain untouched in the show one second furs, still remain untouched in the show one second furs, still remain untouched in the show one second furs, still remain untouched in the show one second furs, still remain untouched in the show one second furs stone of the church and for mer stated that he had despaired of ever alling the goods at private sale, stributing the first stone of the church and the dilitoriness to the high figures at which the articles had been priced by Mrs. Lincoln, who doubtes had calculated to the goods, than their real value for wearing purposes. Regarding the second to the second to be thrown away by the laborers, when the Abbe, seemembering that wheat has been embering that wheat has the assent of the lot at present on hand, no further the Pharaohs, bethought him that possibly there might still be life in these eggs. A more the first still be life in these eggs. A more the remarks bethought him that possibly there might still be life in these eggs. A more the ended to the difficulty experienced in disposing to the lot at present on hand, no further consignments would be made. nick, a willow bark. Till a late hour we smoked a tomahawk that was once steeped in gory brains, and under the soothing influence of the tobacco, wove bright Indian legends." THE LAUGH OF WOMEN.—A woman has no natural gift more bewitching than a sweet langh. It is like the sound of flutes on the water. It leaps from her in a clear, parkling rill; and the heart that hears it there might still be in the int these eggs. It is consulted at once in reference to these precious relics of an age when there was, as yet, no France to be jeal-gous of Prussia and needle guns, advised is the mountains, recently. The soldiers in a loaded mountain howitzer mounted on a mule. Not having time to take it off and the delight of witnessing, twenty one days afterward, on the full toward the savages, who, not inder the denizens of King diver progeny of the denizens of King ancient blood; and the 'Abbe has now s in ancient blood; and the 'Abbe has now s is ancient blood; and the 'Abbe has now s is ancient blood; and the 'Abbe has now s is peed, but is about to organize, at the sug breed, but is about to organize, at the sug breed, but is about to organize, at the sug breed, but is about to organize, at the sug breed, but is about to organize, at the sug breed with the intermore of less is and the other has abayes a shaves to relias. The load was and the other has abayes theoroughly, and the other shaves theoroughly. An exchange easys that those who mostifequently visit the watering places in summer are the militance. "In the intermotion of the denizens of King in the denizens of King in ancient blood; and the 'Abbe has now so is a sole of the subject of the denizens of the grant of the subject of the subject of the denizens of the grant so is a sole of the subject of the subject of the denizens of the grant so the subject of the denizens of the subject of the denizens of the subject of the denizens of the subject of the subject of the denizens of the subject of the denizens of the subje feels as if bathed in the cool, exhilarating spring. Have you ever pursued an unseen fugitive through the trees, led on by a fairy. laugh, now here, now there, now lost, now found? We have; and we are pursuing that wandering voice to this day. Some-times it comes to us in the midst of care, times it comes to us in the midst of care, or sorrow, or irksome business, and then we turn away and listen, and here'it ring-ing away the evil spirits of mind. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns prose to poetry; it flings flowers to sun-shine over the darkness of the wood in which we are traveling; it touches with light even our sleep, which is no more than the image of death, but is consumed with dreams that are the shadows of im-

The Hotel Clerk.

A SERIES OF INTERPETING EXPERIMENTS. While cholera was raging in England last year, the medical officer of the Privy Council, in view of the uncertainty pre-vailing at many points connected with the disease, and the principles on which it ought to be treated, obtained the sanction of the Privy Council to organize methodi-cal attempts, "by the researches and ob-servations of skilled persons, to narrow, if possible, the limits of those large un-certainties." One of these branches of in-quiry was "the verification of alleged ex-perimental proofs of the communicability

esting experiments upon animals, following the course adopted in 1854 by Dr. Thiersch.

But the look he gave me was crucl. The wrought in various woods, and an inlaid But the look he gave me was cruel. The glance which commenced at the top of my hat and went to the toe of my boot, was too much. Was it not enough to evince his superiority by ordering me to the fifth story? Why expose me to that chilling look? I know that I should have begged that nice young man's pardon for speaking to him, but one cannot always remember hotel cliquette hotel etiquette.

A Charlot Palace.

s. The lively annuement correspondent of nd the Chicago Trebune gets off the follow-ing, which will be appreciated by all who are in the babit of patronizing the hotels of that or any other city: I approach you in a timid frame of mind to day, with a few hestating words on the subject of hotel clerks. And Lerroritic the subject of hotel clerks. To those who love the beautiful, and appreciate what is really artistic, the new Palace Cars, recently built for the use of the Michigan Southern Railroad, will prove peculiarly attractive. We allude to signed to run between Cleveland and Chi-cago, and called respectively "The Forest signed to run between Clevenand and Chi-cago, and called respectively "The Forest City" and "The Garden City." The for-mer of these being on exhibition at Al-bany, on Thursday, Sept. 19, we availed ourselves of an opportunity to examine the Chariot Palace. Glancing at the ex-terior we remark on each side five plate.

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not. Earthly potentates, philosophers, warri-ors and poets dwarf in comparison. My eyes are open to the enormity of my ignorannee and I freely own that I did wrong in asking that young man, with the nice hair and stunning vest, if he would give me a room on the second floor. I do not blame him that he looked at me through ms eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick in his mouth, for ten minutes: that he then said he would be back in a minute and went off to play billiards; that he was gone half a dozen notes from widows in the house; that he then looked up and asked me what I wanted; and that he sent me to the fifth story. All this I ought to have expected.

also, bronze medallions, monograms

room the wood-work is of rosewood, black

hotel etiquette. And I went up to my den in the fifth story thoroughly convinced that I had no rights a hotel clerk was bound to respect, and I did not care to look at him after that, and I paid my bill through the proxy of a man and a brother who knew the hotel clerk better than I did. walnut, curled maple, and satin wood ; in

used the English language; and from Mr. Browning's choice of a second partner, we may conclude that experience has taught him that a great poetess may be a good

wife." A WEALTHY Hebrew at San Francisco, happy in being the father of male triplets, has named them Abraham Lincoln, Isaac Andrew Link and Jointers, 117,453 masons, 80,391 bricklayers, 20,821 plasterers, 82,-073 painters, 27,087 quarrymen, 42,623 brickmakers, 218,695 laborers, while others belong to smaller trades. has named them Abraham Lincoln, Isaac Andrew Johnson, and Jacob John Con-ness. The circumcision rite was performed with great pomp, September 14th. Gen. McDowell held Abraham, a deputy for Governor-elect Haight held Isaac, and Senator Conness held Jacob. Three officiating clergymen performed the cere-mony of circumcision, each rabbi taking one child, and at the altar gold medals weire hung upon the little innocents, whose were hung upon the little innocents, whose | round the globe every minute.

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the following account of the distinguished authors personal appearance: "He does not recall the early portraits where he shone with beautiful black eyes, splendid hair, and the complexion of healthy youth He has not fallen off indeed as Lord Lyt-ton has done. If you stand in Knebworth

23.5 has a red-brown tinge which sometimes re-minds one of the complexion of Louis Napoleon.

Domestic Paragraphs.

-Nine hundred and ninety millions of men use tobacco.

-John Brougham calls the victims of strong drink, "Sa-loonatics." -A hog, entirely blind with fat, was on exhibition in New Jersey, recently.

-Peaches twelve inches in circumfer-ence were exhibited at a Fair in Illinois.

-A sermon in four words on the vanity is just opening. of earthly posessions : "Shrouds have no pockets.

-A recent number of the New Orleans Times printed four closely printed columns of obituaries

-Nearly all the ice used on the Pacific coast is brought from an ice cave in the northern part of Oregon.

-The English language has 60,000 words -in the dictionaries. Good talkers and writers use but 5,000 in all, and a foreigner can travel on 500.

-An old chap in New York has occu-ed the same orchestra chair at the Black Crook performance for nearly one hundred

nights, and still lives. nen threw n

names were found inscribed upon the ob-verse, while the reverse of each medal re-spectively called to mind Abraham offer-ing up Isaac, Isaac blessing Jacob, and Jacob's ladder. APROPOS to the coming of Charles Dick-ens to this country, the Boston Post gives the following account of the distinguished authors personal appearance: "He does not "recall the early portraits where he protrude his arm to receive the food chari

He has not fallen off indeed as Lord Lyt-ton has done. If you stand in Knebworth New York and help with the principal manufacturing compa-nies of Manchester, N. H., held their

Religious and Educational. -Baltimore has appropriated \$36,000 for negro schools this year. -There are 300 churches in Brooklyn, and 108,000 children. It should be called

the city of children. -Twenty thousand Methodist churches in the United States accommodate six mil lions of people.

-Grace Church, New York, is engaged for a wedding every day next week. The fashionable marrying season in New York

Foreign Gossip.

-The iron works of the Paris Exposi

-A Parisian law suit, which began a

-The English champion swimmer swam

hundred and fifty years ago, has just been

erable privations, was lately found dead on the floor of his filthy hovel, through an aperture in which he would occasionally

tably offered him by some neighbors who commisserated his forlorn condition. A medical examination proved that the man had died of starvation. A sum of 30f in

The Paris Patrie, of the 26th of August,

making in London is to begin next May, and the Great Eastern is to be employed to lay it. It is hoped that a month will suffice for the work, and that in July, 1868, at the farthest, France and the European continent will be in direct telegraphic ommunication with America.

Woman Marries Woman. THE FATHER-IN-LAW IS AVERSE, BUT THE

BRIDE STILL CLINOS, AND IF SHE IS SAT-ISFIED, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE.

dollars worth of boquets to the "Black Brook" ballet dancers and were then ar- time the aristocratic church of Boston, has rested for not paying the florist.

-A female pickpocket exploited in the Second Union Church, on the night of the 7th, robbing some thirteen ladies of amounts varying from \$10 to \$100. amounts varying from \$10 to \$100.

-Ralph Keeler, the young Californian who made the tour of Europe for \$181 in greenbacks, submits his name to the lecture committees of the East and West.

-A Boston beau "sees a lady home" from an entertainment by putting her in a horse car, bound to the suburbs, several trustces. miles distant, and then meanders home

-The Austrian army intend to drop their famous white coated uniform for -There was a great deal of human na-ture in the remark of a lady who, holding a glass of water in her hand, said, "Oh, if -it were only wicked to drink this, how nice it would be!" -Advertising cards are now carried through the streets of Paris by trained

-The fastest time in American railroading was that of a Directors train on the New York Central Railroad, the other 13,802. day, from Hamburg to Buffalo-ten miles in eight minutes, or the rate of seventy. eight miles an hour.

-The Jews constitute so large and in fluential an element at San Francisco (fur-nishing fully one-third of the whole num-ber of pupils in the schools), that school tion have been sold for transportation to America.

holidays and vacations are coming to be governed by the Jewish holidays and lesti-

settled by compron -Louisville is enjoying wicked merri-ment over the adventures of two ministers who went to see the "Black Crook" in -The arawanda, a Brazilian bird smaller than a pigeon, sounds a note much resembling a tolling bell. -A "professor," who dives from a hight of two hundred feet in water only ten feet that city last week, Thursday night, dismised by false whiskers, and who were arested in the second tier as suspicious chardeep, is the last London sensation.

acters. -In Japan nobody will associate or marry with the leather makers, who are -It has been observed that as civiliza tion creeps westward on the Plains, the kept a prescribed and distinct class. "buffalo grass" recedes correspondingly. Within the last few years it has disappeared entirely from Eastern Kansas and Nebraska. It is certainly accomodating This is said to be the fastest time on on the part of the grass to go after the bufrecord

falces. -A German newspaper says: "Two years ago, Mr. Christian Segemeyer be-came father of his fifty-eighth child. His

-New South (Unitarian) Church, at one run down to a mere handful, and the

band and wife. The marriage ceremony was performed about three weeks since, es of the minister, sell the property, and divide it among themselves. This step was resisted by a process of court, and the highest tribuna' known to the laws decided. that that the society cannot sell, cannot pocket the proceeds, but are merely the

coat, blue shirt, dark vest, snuff-colored

pants, gaiter boots, and a shawl over her shoulders, speaks with considerable confi-dence, but is not very communicative. It is understood that when this eccentric -In Vienna, last year, the legitimate births were 12,943, and the illegitimate woman first came to the house of th bride's father she was dressed in female apparel, and her clothing was changed to man's attire with the knowledge of the family. The probability is that the family supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, -More than sixteen thousand lives have been saved by an English life-boat asso-

and that she was assuming the proper ha-biliments of her sex. The lady's father was averse to the match, but the bride clings to her woman husband, and claims that the arrest is a conspiracy against them. They were allowed to meet in one of the ante-rooms of the police office, and

embraced each other with the greatest marks of affection. A Horse Car Incident.

The horse car is the witness of varied life and incident, which are often not only nteresting, but worthy the com a little printer's ink. An incident occurr

a little printer's ink. An incident occurred in Boston on Saturday, which is deserving of a paragraph. A lady passenger discov-ered that her pocket had been picked of its portemonnaic and contents, including a generous supply of cash for shopping and some other pleasant possessions. On learning this disagreeable fact, she said,

-It costs but two cents to render a mus-lin dress uninflammable, by mixing phos-phate or sulphate of ammonia or tungstate

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Hiscellann.

THE NEW WATTS.

"How doth the little crocodile, Improve his chining tall. And pour the waters of the Nile On every golden scale ?

"How cheerfully he seems to grin, How nearly spreads his claws, And welcome little fishes in With gentle smiling jaws 1"

The re's a porpolae just behind us, and he's tread. ow eagerly the lobslers and the turtles all Tacy are walting on the shingle will you come I said; "he's only my teacher." and tolu the dunce?

Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance? Will you, won't you, will you, won't you,

won't you join the dance? You can really have no notion how delightful

When they take us up and throw us, with the tob-

steri, out to sua.' But the shall replied, 'Too far, too far l' and gave

a look askance-Sa'd be thanked the whiting kindly, but he would not oin the dance.

Vould not, could not, would not, could not, would not join the dance: Would not, could not, would not, could not, could not join the dance.

I ere i suother shore. you know, upon the

T f rth r off from England, the nearer is to that Mr. Devereux grew remarkably agree-

"h a : um nel pale, beloved snall, but come and

you john the dance ? Will y a. won't you, will you, won't you, won't you ofu the dance?"

Ti- vole of the lobster, I heard him de-

to have bak d me too brown-I must sugar my and inattention to me one night, and after pot.

A4 L k worh is eyellis, so he with his nose real to bis battons, and turns out his month. But we seemed to get along just

I fand g riten, and marked with on

me at all," I said.

Il the wland the oyster were sharing a pie-

Benutiful soup, so rich and green, Valuing in a hot tureen l W o for each daluties would not stoop * oup of the evening-beautiful soup oup of the evening-beautiful son

THE ROUGH WEST. brey, my lover, came in. Of course I claimed John as my lover, for though he was a nice young man of twenty-seven, and I a mere child of a girl, hardly sixteen, he had beauxed me to parties and concerts all one winter, and told me a entertaining extracts: dozen times that I was the sweetest, prettiest, most lovely girl in all Hartford. So that when John came in, I went and sat that the Ohio was frozen over one-half the year and dry the other half. But Benton down by him in a cosy corner, and left Aunt Katharine to entertain Mr. Devercux told almost the exact truth when he des--a plan which I thought at first seemed cribed the Missouri as a little too thick to to suit all around. swim in and not quite thick enough to But after a little time I saw John casting walk on. By daylight the broad current his cigar from his mouth, and behind a "I've lived on the frontier all my life. uneasy glances toward the place where Mr. Devereux, looking superbly handsome, sat talking with my aunt. "You needn't be jealous of him, John," John started and leaned back in his seat without saying a word. Neither of the gentlemen stayed very minutes. Though at first unpalatable and late, John going away directly after Mr. medicinal one soon finds it a pleasant, beau-Devereux, and I went to my room elated with my prosperity, or rather the prosperity of my plans. I did not need assistance in my studies before Mr. Devereux came again, and after a short time it came to be a regular thing for him to spend an evening once or twice a week with us. With us, I say, because I porcelain basin. could see that, though he admired my aunt Katharine very much, he had too good We ; matteral: how far we go?' his scaly friend | taste to monopolize her company entirely, to the exclusion of mine. I enjoyed those evenings very much. It seemed to me

ecounts for the tendency of whites to the able very fast. Sometimes John would manor born to weaken it with whisky. A novice fancies bathing in it must sadly soil come in, but John seemed to have grown W 1 you, won't you, will you, won t you, will strange and moody of late. I thought it any one not very dirty to begin with; but was because Mr. Devereux was at our proves soft and cleansing. house so much, and endeavored to please him by extra attention when he did spend an evening with us, but it didn't seem to be of much use. I resented his silence

that he didn't come to us for nearly a "Kansas," signifying "smoky," is the name of a degraded and nearly extinct Inas well without him-at least I did, though dian tribe. Lewis and Clark, and all other aunt Katharine asked me a number of early explorers, spelt it as pronounced, with a " Z

times about the cause of his absence. "He is sulky, I suppose. Don't fret about me, aunt Katherine; it don't trouble A few evening after, John made his ap- and Pottawatomie rivers, at whose junc- a sawmill, and weeping like Niobes :

pearance, and entered the parlor where tion it is built. Oskaloosa was named in r. Devereux and I sat playing chess, joint honor of Oska, an old chief and

was a flight of fancy to call such property neighbors. In a street discussion a lounger was defending as correct the rural south-At St. Joseph the river orginally flowed eru phrases-" We 'uns" and "You 'nns."

Some Good Stories. We take from Mr. Richardson's very hvely volume Beyond the Mississippi some | Fourth, and the intervening land had dis-THE MISSOURI RIVER. John Randolph exaggerated in declaring them. He supposed them in the bed of the

real estate.

Once an attorney for the defence took neighborhood. Said he:

is unpoetic and repulsive-a stream of liwith dead tree trunks, broken by bars and islands of dreary sand, and enclosed by The judge gravely replied :

crumbling shores of naked soil. Its waters rules that the question cannot be asked at this internal New York language !" will deposit a sediment an eigth of an inch | this stage of the game. thick upon the bottom of a tumbler in five This inference was that "the Court

> played poker. PRE EMPTION.

titul beverage. I have seen errant Missourians so partial to it as to urge that the sent out boards and had a cabin erected oure waters of the rocky mountains were nfit to drink because of their clearness ! One of our eastern passengers pouring we went back to look at our "dwellings," some enterprising scoundrel had carried ut half a pitcher full for ablution, was utaway every one of them! He did not have a glass window. While traveling in erly disgusted with its color in the white " Here waiter," he exclaimed, " bring me ne clean water; somebody has washed in

Its aspect quite justifies the Indian apnothing, but found it already delivered thirty miles in the interior, when the exelation of "strong water," and possibly penses of hauling were enormous. It must

Navigating the Missouri, at low water, every man's house is his castle. is like putting a steamer upon dry land,

Kansas towns perpetuate many Indian names. Osawattomie, the home of old

huge puff of smoke objected to certain tes- I know English and the sign-language, Spanish, Choctaw and Delaware; but one are thoroughly separated and thrown to

> HOUSE ON WHEELS. In most land offices a man cannot pre-

empt unless he has a house at least twelve | without the netting. feet square. I have a known a witness to

We selected and staked our quarter sec-tions, and, after returning to Quindaro, "twelve by fourteen," when actually the only building upon the claim was one upon each. But a few weeks later, when whittled out with a pen knife, twelve inches by fourteen. Some offices require that the house must

leave a single board, rafter, or splinter. the interior, I stopped at a little slab cabin Notwithstanding the forty dollars which where I noticed a window-sash without his cupidity cost me, I have profound re- lights, hanging on a nail. As I had seen spect for that shrewd speculator who not similar frames in other cabins, I asked the only obtained so much valuable lumber for owner what it was for.

"To pre-empt with," was the reply. " How?'

"Why, don't you understand? To enhave enabled him to build a palatlal man- able my witness to swear that there is a sion; but my experience was a ludicrous window in my house !"

Sometimes the same cabin is moved from satire upon the ancient legal fiction, that claim to claim, until half-a-dozen different persons have pre-empted with it. In Ne-From such a school must have gradua-

and sending a boy ahead with a sprinkling pot. ORIGIN OF WESTERN NAMES.

during the great rebellion. A number of Kansas' regiments, marching through Mis-souri, revenged themselves upon their old enemies; but this had unapproachable genius for plunder, which the camp stories used to illustrate with genuine American exaggeration. One of them ran thus: In an Arkansas campaign, a general offi-cer found the entire —th grouped around John Brown, was formed from the Osage cer found the entire -th grouped around sometimes an ambitious maiden who wisha sawmill, and weeping like Niobes: "Why, boys," he asked, "what is the matter." es to secure one hundred and sixty acres of this creature are rarely found. From what M. Grandidier has learned from the

adoption, swears that she is the head of the natives there seems little doubt that the

order for any particular time, provided every inhabitant-would take the BITTERS according to -It is said that a Frenchman has dis- directions, during the term of the contract. There

covered the causes of the potatoe disease, has never been an instance in which this sterling y in front of Front street. Now it ran along Fourth, and the intervening land had dis-appeared. A non-resident, who had pur-chased levee lots soon after the city was laid out, returned in 1858 to look after them. He supposed them in the bed of the stream, but had the curiosity to ascertain by survey. They proved to be on the other side of the river, in Elwood, Kansas. A **EANSAS COURT**, 1857. Once an attorney for the defence took

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. consisted of a broad scoop for opening the drill, with a revolving grape behind, by the action of which the potatoes and soil This great medicine cured Dr. J. H. SCHENCE, the Proprietor, of Palmonary Consumption, when it had assumed its most formidable aspect, and when speedy "The Court sustains the objection, and language I can't understand, and that is one side against a netting attached to the death appeared inevitable. His physicians pronounced side of the machine. Another was on a his case incurable, when he commenced the use of his similar principle, but with the revolving grape placed in a different position, and simple but powerful remedy. His health was restored In a very short time, and no return of the disease has been apprehended, for all the symptoms quickly dis--In a paper read before the Scientific appeared, and his present weight is more than two

Association of Trinidad, Henry Mitchell hundred pounds. Since his recovery, he has devoted his attention ex said that in consquence of the new and clusively to the cure of Consumption and the diseases simple methods for preventing taint in which are usually complicated with it, and the cures meat, fresh meat will soon be sold everyeffected by his medicines have been very numerous and where at two and a half pence sterling a truly wonderful. Dr. SOMENCK makes professional pound; and he founds his calculation on visits to several of the larger cities weekly, where he the fact that there are in the provinces of has a large concourse of patients, and it is truly aston La Plata 27,000,000 cattle and 40,000,000 ishing to see poor consumptives that have to be lifted sheep, and in Australia 180,000,000 cattle out of their carriages, and in a few months healthy, robust persons. DE. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, -Sweet oil, according to the American SEAWEED TONIC, and MANDRAKE PILLS are genand 300,000,000 sheep.

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dent, may be rendered instantly harmless three dollars. Please observe, when purchasing, that the two like by swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An nesses of the Doctor-one when in the last stage of Conindividual with a very strong constitution should take twice the quantity. This oil are on the Government stamp.

will neutralize every form of vegetable or Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Price \$1.50 per mineral poison with which physicians or bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. Letters for advice should 15 North 6th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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chemists are acquainted."

Epirnis is extinct. lleau-ootiful soo-oop Beau-ootiful soo-oop while my aunt was writing a letter at a side Loosa, his squaw. Osawkee signifies the "Matter enough," sobbed one enterpris- family, and pre-empts her claim, then an--The population of the earth is estima" table. I thought it would be rather awk-"yellow leaf." Hiawatha, in Brown couning volunteer. "Thus far we have never | nuls the papers and returns her temporal ted by a German statist at 1,350,000,000, of f the a-e-even whom 285,000,000 are in Europe, 796,600,- From Omaha Across the Continent, Beautiful, beautiful soup! ward for him at first, but he came forward left anything behind us: but we can't pos- offspring to its parents with an approprity, commemorates Longfellow's hero. Kinnekuck is a corruption of Ke-an-ne-kuck sibly steal this sawmill." easily, and after speaking to Mr. Devereux ate gift. 000 in Asia, 3,850,000 in Australia and Poare Now Completed. and myself, crossed the room and seated IMPROVED LEGISLATORS. (the foremost man), a great Kickapoo pro-Wy Effort at Match-Making. lynesia, 188,000,000 in Africa, and 74,500, ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE. The territorial legislature of 1859 was a himself by my aunt. Pleased with this phet, "White Cloud" was a brave chief 000 in America. This estimate it is ac-knowledged, is only an approximation, for the statist admits that it is impossible to ar-rive at anything like an accurate statement That body meant business; but its paraamong the lowas, and the city of White phernalia was not gorgeous. Indeed it more reputable body than that of the pre-I hal silently watched my aunt for an arrangement, I devoted myself to my looked a good deal like the Arizona legis- vious year. Still one of the representaour-inv aunt Katharine, who sat silent- game, and did not look around for some Cloud is built on his old hunting-ground lature, which used to meet in a log cabin tives, originally from Indiana, in recording by the window with her sewing. half an hour afterward, when my atten- Waubonsee is from Wau-bon-see (the dawn rive at anything like an accurate statement to be done during the winter. The work is being with a dirt floor. Our sessions were held himself a physician, transcribed very The unit the light meshes of the lace cur- tion was attracted by the sound of John of day), the name given to a Pottawatomie of the population of Asia and Africa, there pushed forward with equal energy on the California in a Lawrence hall over the "Commer- promptly the letters "P-h-i-s-i," then hesithus the bright sunshine came in and fell Aubrey's voice, which though low, was re- leader who attacked the enemy just at daybeing no census or other means of ascer- end of the route, under the direction of the Cencial" restaurant. The members lived in tated a moment, and at last, turning to a apon her soft, dark dress, smooth hair, and markably earnest and emphatic. I turned break taining the number of inhabitants in those | tral Pacific Company, commencing at Sacramento, widely separated portions of the territory. bystander, asked hum in all seriousness : retty white work, while the fresh breezes | my head and gazed in wonder. My aunt's There is a legend of an old brave within portions of the globe. 1 ting in through the open window, blew cheeks were flushed crimson, and John's he present limits of Wisconsin whose Chilled with long winter rides, they would "Do you spell physician 't-i-o-n,' or -Dr. Bischoff, of Munich, has just pub- will meet in 1870, thus completing the entire grand equaw annually presented him with a girl. to bloom a carnation pink upon her face, as seen by me for an instant, was pale 5.1 0-n ' " enter with slouched hats, top boots and ished a series of lithographic plates, com- line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, on cheeks. And sitting there in the breeze and agitated. I turned to Mr. Devereux paring the skulls of the gorilla, chimpan- which THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN Women are of little repute among the blue army overcoats with enormous capes ; AN INFINITE DEAL OF SACK. zee, and orang-outang. From a measure- CASH have already been expended. From the At a creek crossing, a little tent beside and unshine, I saw that my aunt Katha- in astonishment, but he only smiled slightndians, and the heart of the chieftain crowd around the stove and canvass the ment of thirty-five crania, he found the liberal Government aid, the wealth and energy of FILE WES very handsome. At first I ly, made a move, and then waited for me onged for a son and heir. But the squaw latest news or rumor of disturbance. No our road is labeled "Grosery" in enormous maximum internal capacities to be of the the stockholders, and the ready market for the thought it strange that I had never noticed to do the same. But I could not play from had all the obstinacy of her sex, and every inferior rank was tolerated; every man letters. With keen appetites we awake gorilla, 28:37 cubic inches; chimpanzee. First Mortgage Bonds, t were is no want of funds twelve month the appearance of the inevi that lact before; but it was not strange, excitement caused by the scene I had obwas a general. At the appointed hour the melancholy merchant, who in green 28.07 cubic inches; orang-outang, 35.07 for the most vigorous prosecution of the work, cubic inches. The last is said to be the table girl tilled him with despondency and the children think anything about their served a moment before, and lost the game Lane, ex officio president, would rap on the spectacles is sleeping soundly between two chagrin. On one of these sad occasions parent's or guardians' looks, except that through inattention. table and command in his hoarse gutturals: whisky barrels. largest monkey skull ever brought to Eu- business event can be. they be pleasant or unpleasant, and I was "Shall we p ay again?" said Mr. Deve-little more than a child. Ever since I reux. the unhappy brave visited a little grocery, "The board will come to order." "Have you any crackers?" rope. The human skull has rarely, if NET EARNINGS OF THE UNION for settlers were already encroached upon Then he pulled at the bell-rope until a " Nary cracker. could remember, Aunt Katharine, with I shook my head, and he replaced the his domain. He was plunged in profound ever, a capacity of less than 65 inches, and " Any bread ?" waiter appeared. her dark dress, smooth hair, and gentle pieces in a box, and then took up a book. est gloom, and refused to daink or talk. "John, bring us one, two three, four,' "Any what?" attains its maximum in 144 inches cubical A white loafer knowing his disappointways, had taken care of me; and when I The next moment John arose, and my aunt (counting the members present,) "fourteen " Bread." capacity. grew into a tall girl of fifteen, old enough | went with him to the door. She did not -Variegated marble, it is announced, Pacific Railroad was in operation. The Superinment congratulated him upon the new arhot whiskey punches and a box of cigars. "No, sir," says he, indignantly ; "I don't to go to kissing parties and have young come back for some time, and when she row added to his domestic quiver. With a beaux, she watched over me still. She was did, Mr. Devereux was preparing to go. look of unutterable disgust, he ejaculated, may be initated in all the rich-colored tendent's report shows the following result : Ah! John, fifteen hot whiskies. General keep a bakery. Walker, you are just in time. General EARNINGS. veins for which some species of it are dis-" Any ham? She-boy-'gin!" (she boy again !) strode my mother, my companion, my friend. I He looked up quickly at her entrance, and Richardson, you will read the minutes of " No.' tinguished. For this purpose a solid block never realized my orphanage or want of then asked her laughingly, if it was amifrom the house, and never returned to the of marble, to be treated, is first warmed in "Any figs?" the last meeting." Telegraph scene of his broken hopes. And when a other kin, but had been the same careless, cably settled, and if he might congratulate The completion of the reading found the an oven to open its pores, after which the light hearted, merry girl ever since I could her? She blushed, but said, "Yes, at flourishing town sprang up around the litboard warmed externally and internally "Well, what have you?" colors are applied. These consist of an alcoholic solution of alkanet root, to prothe grocery, it was named by common conremember, that I was on the June morn- some other time," and bade him good-night. "Why, I have sardines, pickled oysters, for the transaction of business. Under its ing I watched her at work in the sunlight. I had stood by in round-eyed wonder and auspices organization and enrolment prosmoking tobacco, and, stranger, I have got sent Sheboygan. duce a rich lavender, a madder lake to Topeka is an Indian name signifying"po She looked up at last. ewilderment gressed rapidly. The territorial governor some of the best whisky you ever seen make a crimson, indigo to produce a blue, EXPKNSES. Addie, sn't it most school time ?" she When the door closed on him my aunt | tatoes." Satirists translated it small pota-(Denver) issued a proclamation against it; since you was born !" verdigris green, and gamboge yellow. ooked steadily at me for a moment, then tacs-an interpretation which the Topeka but proclamations were cheap and plenty, A GOVERNMENT WITHOUT LAWS. They are put on according to the fancy philoligists indignantly rejected. "Yes, auntic, I am going in a minute; | laughed, and thally burst into hysteric and his was unheeded. There were fre-The Chickasaws have a separate gov-crument. A few years ago their legislaand taste of the artist, so as to form the tears. I was frightened. She put her arm "JIM LANE." quent rumors that he was about to pro but first tell medesired patterns, after which the marble is Conductors, Engineere, &c. Repeatedly the United States Marshal What, child ?" mote its leading members to the honors of ture abrogated all existing laws and passed about me again warmed to make it absorb the "Addie, are you sure you didn't like rom Lecompton, with an armed posse at "Why you never were married." martyrdom by arresting them; but, once a fresh code. They sent the new manuhis heels, galloped into Lawrence with a "Because I never liked anybody well John?" she asked. script laws into Texas to be printed, withbegun, he could hardly have stopped with--The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Gazette says "I believe I did a little last winter, but I out arresting the whole population of Kan-sas. So he confined his warfare to paper them while fording a river; and they were been discovered near Huntertown, Ind. enough to marry him. Now go and get warrant for Lane's arrest. But the Lawrence people were miracles of heroic retidon't at all now." ready for school. never recovered. The courts were in a been discovered near Huntertown, ind. expenses of the road are but 32% per cent. of the muddle which would have suprised Steph- of each her hour found to determine that She smiled as she spoke, and after a "Are you sure?" cence. The first person asked would perbullets of the brain. glance at her face I smiled, too, and ran off "Quite sure," I replied. " he is so sulhaps reply that he "never heard of any of each has been found to determine that | contractor's business were not done at half rates. A RULE THAT CUT BOTH WAYS. up stairs to get my bonnet and satchel. such man." Another would report him On Thursday, June (1858,) I was in the en Blackpool himself, until a new legislathey are the remains of a male, female, and | Throwing out charges to contractors for transpor-"gone down south." A third saw him an Coming down stairs again, I put my head "Wait !- do you know who you are talk office of the Lawrence Herald of Freedom, | ture supplied the deficiency. call. The lower jaw of the calf was ex- tation of materials and men (\$479,283 41), and in at the sitting foom door. iour ago, but thought he was now over humed entire. The teeth, small and little | deducting from the aggregate of all operating ing to?' when a boy came in with the report: "HITCHING UP" IN NEW MEXICO. the Reservation. Then a young man with a revolver at his side would step up and "What do you mean, aunt Katharine?" "Aunt Katharine ?' "There has just been a fight up town." At dusk we passed old Fort Belknap, the worn, are the umistakable signs of "veal." expenses (\$395,530 92) 32% per cent. (\$157,564 42) u Well "I am John Aubrey's betrothed wife, last outpost of civilization. Thence to A quantity of older and larger teeth, and as the proportion chargeable on the work done for This was such an every day affair that I " If you found anybody you liked well Addie!" and she laughed and then cried the Rio Grande stretches a lonely desert of part of a larger jaw were found. Also five contractors, which was less than actual cost, bedid not look up from my writing. A modemand gravely six hundred miles. Our horses were now upper bones the fore leg, two up-exchanged for Mexican mules. Four stout per bones of the hind leg, two thigh the net operating expenses on the commercial per bones of the hind leg, two thigh business for the quarter \$237,966,50. The account enough wouldn't you marry him ?" 'Hello, marshal, looking for Jim Lane?" ment afterward another messenger entered "I don't know-I suppose so. Why, I stood mutely staring at her. At last 1 "Yes; where is he?" and said : what in the world has got into your head, "Just left town. I say him start for found words to say "There's a man killed." men were required to hold them while the bones, shoulder blade, fragments of tusks, "Why, aunt Katharine, I thought It was Addie?" Iowa ten minutes ago with a twelve pound-Even this excited little attention in these driver mounted to his seat. Once loosed, parts of a skull, a quantity of ribs, and I laughed, slammed the door and boundwhom John was in love with !' er under his arm. times of violence. But suddenly a voice after kicking, plunging and rearing, they ran wildly for two miles upon the road. They never can be fully tamed. When once a deep marsh. Twenty or thirty ed through the hall into the road. Half Expenses She shook her head. Amid the derisive laughter which folwas heard from the street: way to the school house I met my teacher, lowed, the angry officer and his posse "And I thought Mr. Devercux was in "Jim Lane has killed Gatus Jenkins. would ride homeward. Before they were Mr. Charles Devereux. ove with you!" and a mob has gathered round his house to first used, the driver lashed the coach to a vears ago, the proprietor says, it would tairly out of sight, Lane would come strol-"Good morning, Miss Addle. Recita-'You must ask him about that," she tree before harnessing them. When ready not have been safe for man or beas to tenter hang him." ling up Massachusetts street, wearing the aid smiling through her tears. tions all ready?' There was no more indifference ; the unfor starting, the ropes are cut, and they it. The bones were found in an area of "Yes, sir," I answered, and he passed And I did ask him the next evening old black bear-skin overcoat, which enarmed ran for revolvers; and we all hassometimes run for a dozen miles. But on about forty feet in diameter, from three to on ahead. I sauntered on slowly, think-ing of my aunt Katharine. I thought it my aunt Katharine sat by John Aubrey veloped hun winter and summer, and asktened to Lane's house; half a mile away. this smooth prairie they do not often over four feet below the surface, in a stratum ing if anyhody had heard a gentleman Around it were two or three hundred exof light clay covering a layer of blue clay. turn a coach. would be a nice plan for her to be mar- in the cosey corner where I used to sit with from Lecompton inquiring for him! from Lecompton inquiring for him! LVNCH EAW IN THE EARLY KANSAS DAYS. Cited men, a few proposing to Lynch Lane, but the majority declaring that he should The top soil is a black muck, even now fit ried. The next thought was, who would Mark Twain in Italy. for cultivation only in dry seasons. "Is it possible that you haven't been In Lawrence, when the assessor asked she marry ? be tried by due course of law. Among the courting aunt Katharing all this time, Mr. There were only half a dozen unmarrial one man for a list of his property, a mob former was the notorious ex sheriff Jones, CLARK SEMINARY. Mark Twain, the California humorist, middle-aged men in the village. Aunt Devereux ?" I said. organ to gather, and he departed abruptly. who led the border-ruffian horde in sack-Clark Seminary, at Aurora, Illinois, has the following advantages for both sexes: A Classical Gradualing Course of four years; A College Preparatory Course Superior Facilities for Music, French, German, and the Ornamentals. who accompanied the Quaker City excur-Katharine was twenty-seven, and of course Upon his arrival in Topeka, he heard a How he laughed ing Lawrence two years earlier. During sionists, went ashore at Clvita Vecchia, to she would't marry a very young man. I "Is it possible that you don't know th rapidly enumerated the half dozen eligible I have been courting you all this time?" " Is it possible that you don't know that party of young men step into an adjacent the comparative quiet which now prevailtake a little tour in the Pope's dominions, ed, he frequently visited the city. In the midst of his loud talk, sheriff Samuel store and inquire: and thus describes what he saw and expe-A complete Commercial College, with Bank, Curren-y, Insurance, Telegraphing, &c., is connected with the " Mr. Devereux !" 1 exclaimed. ours and their suitability for my plan. "Can you lend us a rope?" rienced, in a letter to the Tribunc: Lawyer Hyde, thirty, rich, aristocratic and But he wasn't jesting-and neither was currency from July 1st. "For what purpose ?". Walker quietly remarked : Seminary. Winter term begins December 2, 1867. For circulars or rooms, address the Principal, G.W. QUEREAU, D.D. I, when I promised a year later to "Love, This is the vilest nest of dirt, vermin stingy. Mr. Leighton, "thirty-five, hand-"Look here, Jones; be careful how you "There is a bogus assessor in town, and and ignorance we have got into yet, exsome, good, well-off but a widower; and honor and obey him through life. recommend hanging. These people are a good deal excited already, and if they we are going to hang him." I've heard aunt Katharine say she did not | John Aubrey and my aunt Katharine cept that African perdition they call the The officer absconded again, in what To several years with a severe lung affections, and the people would die. These alleys are paved with stone, and carpeted with slush and decayed rags, and decomposed vegetable tops, and remnants of old boots, all soaked with dish-water, and the people sit around on stools and enjoy it. They are indolent, as a general thing, and yet have few pas-TO CONSUMPTIVES Tangier, which is just like it. The people here live in alleys two yards wide. It is like widowers. Mr. Pierson, twenty-eight, | were married at the same time, which my Choate used to call "terrific and tumulhang anybody, will be very likely to begin handsome, wealthy, but too fast; she aunt said was a great saving of trouble tuous haste," fully convinced that the post with you!" would not like Lim. Dr. Jarvis, thirty-six, and wedding cake of safety was a private station. No more The visitor instantly apologised for his small, crabbed, miserable, and unbearable tax efforts were made. intrusion into Lawrence affairs, and took Mercy to Animals. generally. Mr. Howe, too homely to be the first stage for Lecompton. TOWN LOT SPECULATIONS. thought of; and Captain Haynes, with his The pantomime of actual life began with

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business for the quarter, \$237,966 50. The account for the commercial business stands as follows : Earnings for May, June and July ... \$723,755 54 Expenses

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WESTERN PROVINCIALISMS. In Kansas one heard the slang and pro-Rather a sorry array. Just then the school-bell rang, and I went in to my books and Mr. Charles Dev-ereux—aged twenty-eight, handsome, inthe class in intellectual philosophy was called first, and I thought I had carefully commit-ted my lesson to memory the evening be-fore, my late thoughts had quite driven all tore, my late thoughts had quite driven all tore my late thoughts had quite For my late thoughts had quite driven all instant death. This however has not been remembrance of it from my head, and my recitation was imperfect. Mr. Devereux looked surprisedly at me, but said nothing. In French grammar my performance was still worse.
In French grammar my performance was still worse.
"Miss Addle," said Mr. Devereux, as I
The was then placed on the space of a quarter of a minute. Its head was then placed on the space of resort. The space of resort.

yellow, bushy whiskers, and nine thousand

"Miss Addie," said Mr. Devereux, as I passed by him on my way to my seat, "do you have any trouble with those French you have any trouble with those French verbs in learning your lesson?"

In and spent an hour in assisting me with a particularly difficult task designed for the next day's recitation. So 1 was not surprised to hear him make this offer, though a little ashamed of the cause of it. A common hour in bound hour in assisting me with the old practice of killing by means of surprised to hear him make this offer, though a little ashamed of the cause of it. Had under donars. Wags proposed an aet of Congress reserving some hand for farm-ing purposes before the whole territory should be divided into city lots. Towns enough were started for a State contain-Were trained to be though a little ashamed of the cause of it, as my failure had resulted from my willful rests with its head downward, and howev-

sat by the table sewing, and looked even handsomer than in the morning. My mologist, now residing in the United in a single year. Brick warehouses on the "Cap, don't you reckon that thar little any schools here, and only one billiard" handsomer than in the morning. My heart gave a flutter of impatient anticipa-tion every time Mr. Devereux looked at her, and after the lessons were through I did my best to make her talk to please him. My aunt always takked well, but she quite tables. The use of "beet" as the singular of the flues on the wall of his hut, without disturbing others, and, on being did my best to make her talk to please him. My aunt always takked well, but she quite tables. The use of "beet" as the singular of the bead up were "biters," but the the second here and a liner, when the excelled herself in conversation that night. I saw that Mr. Devereux was interested, and I was delighted with the success of im-secret plan. In the course of the evening, John Aft-

Some interesting experiments have been dollars worth of mortgaged property, which made lately at the slaughter-houses of Vin- beggars clothed in rags. But the genii he is always talking about, worse yet. cennes, as to the most merciful manner of real estate speculation touched them with vincialisms of every section of the country, killing animals with the least possible suf- his wand, and lo! the tatters were gone, besides some indigenous to the soil. The ligent, well-educated and unmarried. The torture on the unfortunate victims of our dollars at once, a few weeks after reaching heard Ohioans spoken of as "Buckeyes,"

"Yes, a little," I replied. "You want a little reviewing, I think. In most cases, however, he the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mouth opened and shut as though the would find one or two rough cabins, with the mout

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As in y latter had resulted from my within inattention and carelessness. I thanked hin, however, with a flushed face, and went to my seat. But it was not entirely shame that flushed my face. As I expected, Mr. Devereux came in the evening to explain my French lesson. But he did not find me alone. A unt Katharine set by the table sewing, and looked even.

fed a heap to my cattle, and got a right men in Civita Vecchia have large families. smart chance left." Rural Missourians never carried bur- scratch their backs against the door-posts

An Autumn Suggestion. Now, as heavy fogs arise and searching winds

quell the phase of the disease which at present pervades the entire West. It is well that it is so, | Jairbanks, Greenleaf & Co. They are very uncleanly, these people, in for the remedy so called is deadlier than the mala-face, in person and dress. When they see dy. But if quinine is inefficient in intermittent

This unique use of the national saccha-this evening and help you a little while you are studying." Mr. Devereux knew that I always studied in ad socrat and an bar in assisting me with

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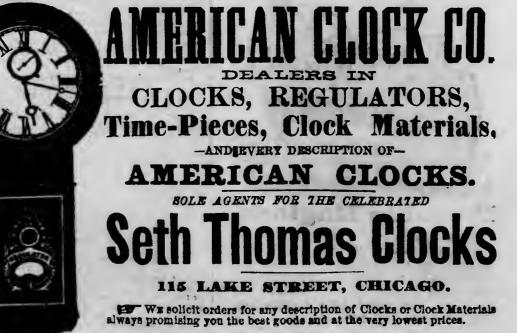
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commence to blow; now, as the human body, ex-hansted like inanimate nature by the heats of sum-mer, begins to wilt and droop; now, ere the in-clement winter makes its trying onset: NOW is





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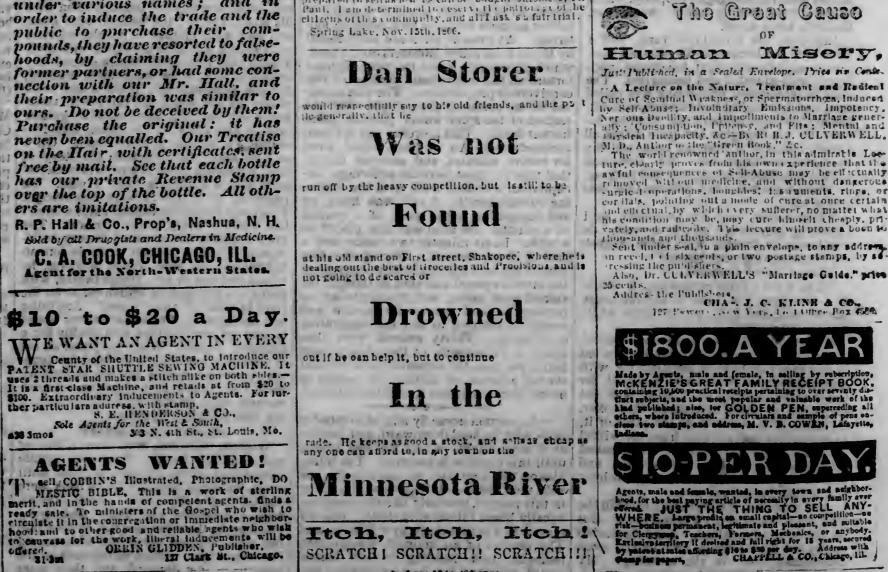
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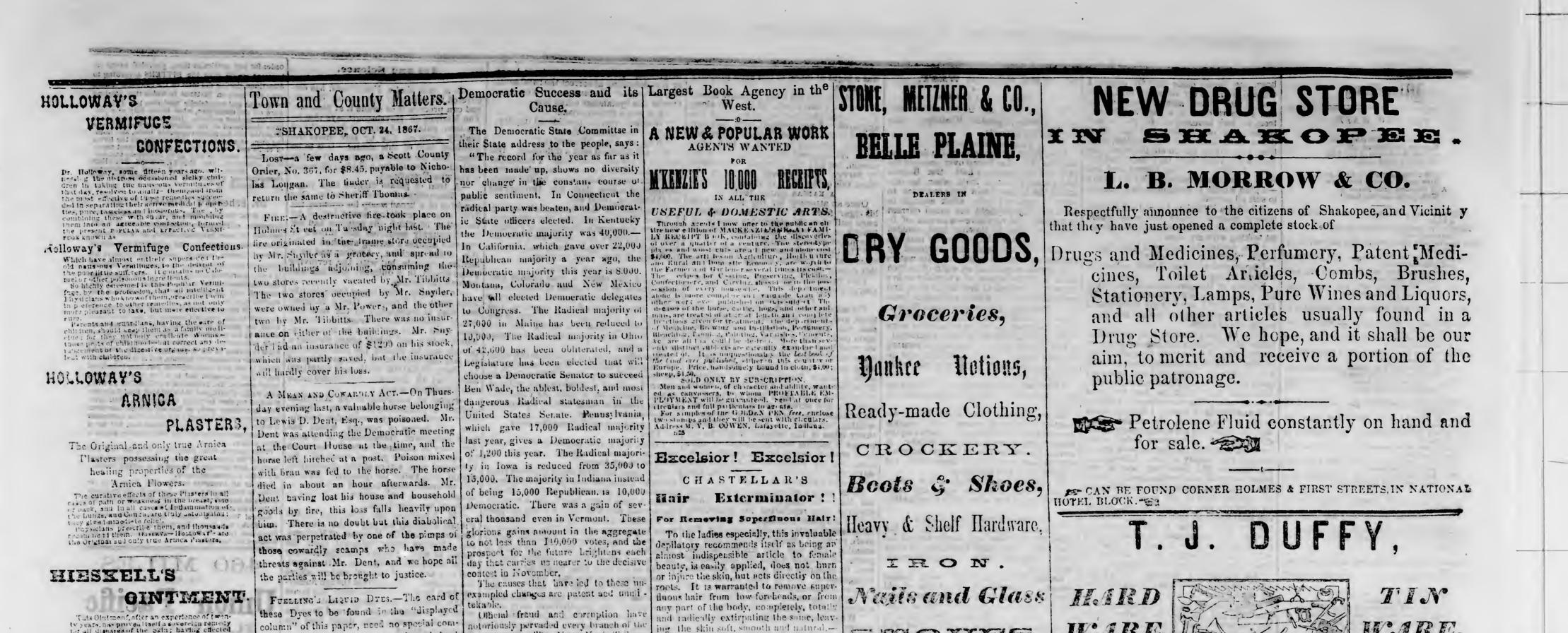
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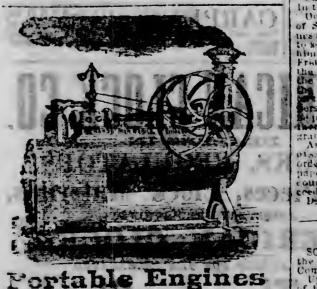
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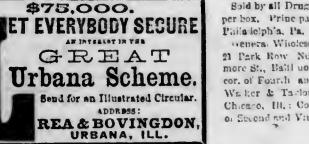
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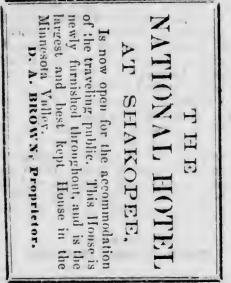
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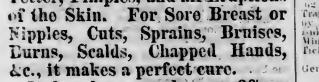
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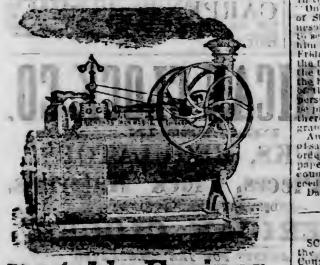
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IN PROBATE COULT.

SCOTT COUNTY, General Term, October 7th, 1867.-SCOTT-COUNTY, General Term, October 7th, 1867.-In the matter of the Estate, of Pater Rune, Beenson, "On reading and filling the petition of d. Hess Burand, of Shakoper, in the roundy of Scott, and state of Min-mersola, proving for reasons therein state I that I defins to self the tistate of the sold deceased may be issued to him, the said M. Hess Dunand, It is ordered, tong Friday, the 8th day of November, 1867, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon at the office of the duning, of Probate in the town of Shakopee, is said county be assigned for the hearing of Said petition, and that the beirs of law of the aster deceased. If any there be, and all other persons interested in the said estate for county due to the response interested in the said estate for countering the response interested. In the said estate, for equiled by present at that there and physics how cause, it may there be, why the prayer of and petition should not be granted.

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IN PROBATE COURT

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SCOTT COUNTY, Special Term. Oct. 16th, 1866. - In the matter of the Estate of John O'Nelle, late of the County of Scott, Deceased. Upon reading and thing the petition of Ann O'Nelle, of Belle Plaine, so it County, Minnesota, praying on certain reasons theireto stated, finat Levers of Admin-istration then the Estate of the state deceased, be is-sued to her. It is ordered, that SATURDAY, the 2d day of No-vemb r, A. D. 1867, at 20 black for the atternoon of shift day, at the office of the Jadgie of Probate in the Towe of tight Tlaine, in the state county of Scott, be asal ned for the hearing of sall petition, and that the heirs at Low of, said decease. It may there be, and all other persons fittensile, he present, to show cause, if any type be deal. moale Syrap to act on the respiratory organs properly And it le further ordered, that notice of the forego

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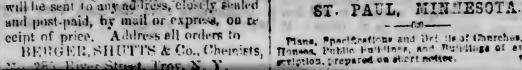
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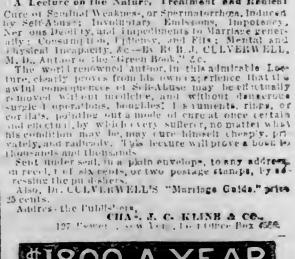
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the county pays \$5.00 for it. He charges the county \$9.00 for three visits to a pauper county be if all the Commissioners were Eke unto him.

Under this Commissioner's direction, this Peter Bush has remained at the poor house ali summer. In Mr. Hinds' absence, J. L. McDezaid, our wise county attorney, writes to the deputy poor master that he has no right to require paupers to work. So this Peter Bush remained at the poor house all Hinds returned home, he was set at work ple, therefore, should vote NO upon that "a map of our busy life," an indication of for wages. And although he is to have what

Banks. County and town taxes vary in amount in different counties and towns .- long been the best. Its publishers say : and gets it. In a sorry condition would the In some counties they are high, in other lower. There is no uniformity in the rate is appropriately named. It was the first of county and town taxes in the different

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As no tax can be uniform throughout the the first book bindery was established in that that tricky Legislature (including our its past, will mark its future, history. It from all county and town taxes. The peo- material interests and be to distant readers, issued

amendment. But that tricky Legislature, the growth and prosperity of our young fearing that the trick would be discovered STATE NEWS. before election, undertake to defeat the will of the people by providing that the ballots -Winona, according to a recent school on this Bank amendment shall be separate ceusus, has a population of 6,600. from the rest of the ticket. Of course n separate ballot box must be provided in for the murder of Jusiah E. Stanford, the Dr. Hayes will finish his capital story, which to deposit this Bank ticket. Such jury brought in a verdict of murder in the "Cast Away in the Cold." Mrs. Stowe will trickery in legislation does not look well, first degree. He has been sentenced to be continue to write sketches like those which hung in January. but the people must furnish a remedy by

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IN PROBATE COURT. SCOTT COUNTY, General Term, October 7th, 1867.— In the matter of the Estate of Peter Bone, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of M. Hess Dunand, of Shakopee, in the county of Scott, and State of Min-uesota, praying for reasons therein stated that Licectuse to sell the Estate of the said deceased may be issued to him the said M. Hess Dunand. It is ordered, that Friday, the 8th day of November, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Judge of Probate in the town of Shakopee, in said county be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs of law of the said deceased, if any there be, and all other persons interested in the said estate, are required to be present at that time and place to show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that notice of the hearing of said petition be given by publishing a copy of this-order in the Endopee Weekly Argus, a weekly news-paper printed and published at Endopee, in said county, for four successive weeks immediately pre-ceeding the said hearing. Dated, Oct. 7th, 1867. h39-4t WM. HENRY, Judge of Probate.

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Folks" for 1868. Charles Dickens has DIETZSCH, BLOCKI & Co. Whole

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ho carns, it is to be used in clothing himself for the winter. If his time had been improved during the summer, he might have carned enough to support himself during the winter. The course adopted by these men and by the Great Political Trader, has been productive of idleness on the part of paupers, and needless expense to the county.

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Remember, that the republican officers the upright Judge, and the honest man for now caudidates for re-election. have long Governor. We speak our caudid sentidisregarded the interests of the people, and ments when we say that we honestly be-for the year of 11 per cent. They have 93 surned their whole attention to putting lieve, Minnesota is preparing to place money in their own pockets.

"FOSTER BROTHER."-How easy some recently hurled Radicalism from power. \$2,000 the coming year for missionary pur- decidedly ornamental. A metal tip adapted people full into mistakes. Some people Democrats, be vigilent in your efforts to evidently-think a foster brother is a blogd insure so glorious a result.-[Chatfield poses in the state.

Democrat. relation, but such is not the fact. Webster says a foster brother is "a male nursed REPUBLICAN COMFORT .- The Democrats, at the same breast or fed by the same nurse, in the October elections made gains on the but not the offspring of the same parents." A little better familiarity with Webster's Pennsylvania. Dictionary might prevent some people Ohio, Iowa, from making awkward blunders.

Indiana, Connecticut, DEMOCRATS, work! work!! Let every man go to the pulls! Total,

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CHARLES E. FLANDRAU, the bravo soldier, the able lawyer, the accomplished senolar, Baptists have in Miniesota 130 churches with a membership of 3,840; of these 337

were baptised the past year. An increase ordained ministers, four of whom were orherself along side of the gallant States of Pennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana, California, ing houses completed and 20 more in dained the past year. They have 22 meet-

last forever.

From Italy.

THE FCRCE OF TROOPS. PARIS, Oct. 27 -Garibaldi's force is said Journal.

to be 10,000 strong. All the Papal troops 20,000, have been concentrated before Rome, with 15,000 Civita Vecchia this afternoon. TWO GARIBALDIAN BATTLES.

91,000 been fought between the volunteers und

early numbers, with illustrations by the greatest of English designers, John Gilbert. The Author of "John Halifix" will con--In the case of Hoyt, tried at Faribault tribute several articles in prose and verse. have made her so popular with the readers of "Our Young Folks." Mr. J. H. A. Bong -A good name will wear out; a bad will furnish six historical articles on verwith historical accuracy. The Author of name may be turned ; but a nickname will -No man is ever indifferent to the world's "The Seven Little risters," one of the most good opinion until he has lost all claim to charming of children's books, will tell curious facts of ani cal and vegetable life -In Mississippi, since 1830, the white opulation has decreased about 10,000, and And hosts of other good writers will help

make "Our Young Folks" constantly attractive and useful. As the publishers say : -The official vote of Ohio at the recent "It will be seen that "Our Young Folks' for 1 68 has something for its patrons in election is published. The total vote for governor is 484,227, the largest vote, by every juvenile department; Romance, Ilistory, Fiction, Fact, Poetry, Prose, Fancy, Science, Music, Art, and Amusement, and The report of the Baptist convention re-cently held in Minneapolis, states that the Household Necessity and Delight." It is only \$2.00 a year Clubs get it at reduced

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THE new Silver Tips recently introduced process of crection. They purpose to raise by the American Shoe Tip Company are Tar, Pitch, Okum, Blocks, Chains, to first-class shoes has long been needed, for children will wear holes in the toes of

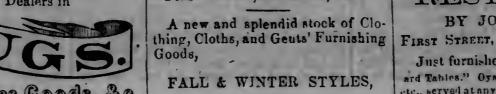
even the highest cost shoes in a few days unless protected by metal tips,-Boston

COMPARE the crowded columns of the 40,000 orders to act upon the defensive. The outside of the Argus with the sprawling ad-15,000 troops that sailed from Toulon will reach vertisements in the ontside of the Spectator. Compare the large amount of choice reading matter in the inside of the Argus with Manufacturors Goods, &c.

FLORENCE, Uct. 27 .- Two battles have the dead advertisements twice repeated in

DEFECTIVE PAGE





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BILLHARD HALL RESTAURANT. BY JOHN EDERT & CO., SHAKOPEE, MINN Just furnished with two new "Phelan Bil ard Tables." Oynters, Bardines, Lobsiers, Pig's Fre tc., served at any hour. The Bar will always he su plied with the chalcest Wines, Li juors and Cigars.

Shakopee, Dec. 1st. 1866.

popu,ar vote of last year, as follows : 1.000

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary. REV. DR. BELLOWS is about to write a novel.

worth \$40,000-quite enough for a philos- fountain is running low.

THE King of Bavaria is to marry the Duchese Charlotte sister of the Austrian Empress.

JAY COOKE is said to have made over \$12,000,000 profits out of Government se-

HON. SIDNEY BREESE, ex-Senator, and now Chief Justice of Illinois, takes a prom-inent place in the list of condidates for the violation a new English volume on mining, that in 1865 the principal min-eral-producing countries of the world violation and batch, as father a shade of the name than possessed of any vital meaning. At a late meeting of the New York Clas-

ted States.

JOHN B. GOUGH has already accepted one hundred and sixty-eight calls to lecture during the season of 1867-68, which, at \$200 a lecture (his customary charge), will vield him \$33,600. will yield him \$33,600.

hands to heaven, and say, 'Blessed are de dead that die in de Lord.'" indication of the depression of the great commercial interests. For September only \$13,000,000 was received from this source, and the receipts for the first half of the says, written by one of the "youngsters" in Berlin, and cost about \$30,000. current month are even more unsatisfac-tory, which would seem to indicate that "which was not published in the —The gold production of the c -The following is one of the school es-

played at three theatres lately on the same wealth and a handsome lady of an adjacent all other animals that dosen't chaw the cud three pounds on favorable days.

night. A Missouri paper says General Free-mont's fortune is two millions worse than nothing. THE King of Bayaria is to marry the design, and the engraving on the inside even goats. Goats smell. The end.

very beautifully executed. The wording is -An agitation has been going ou for some time in the Dutch Reformed Church novel. It is as follows: of New York, in regard to dropping the

Each for the other and both for God."

America, 34,000; Southern Asia, 26,000. formed Dutch Church to Reformed Church

choice of the Democracy of Ohio and the Northwest for next President of the Uni-ted States 1,000,000; Peru 18; nays, 26. The result of this vote was followed by the adoption of a resolution and Chili, 598,000; and the rest of Europe, including the British isle, 526,000. Esti-that the General Synod has no more right mating the value of these metals at present to change its name and title than to change made by a Russian engineer. The object

-In Philadelphia, one pleasant Sunday silver, \$75,000,000.

tered, all but date and age.

-A woman at Dunkitk, N. Y., was

-Brigham Young is preaching matri-

est agony.

evening, an old lady whose failing eyes de-Amone the noteworthy "printers' devils" in this country are Thurlow Weed, Horace Greeley, Simon Cameron, ex-Vice-President Hamlin, General Dix, Speaker Colfax, Gideon Wells, Robert Bonner and Petroleum V. Nasby. Nexr summer will probably witness the publication of a work of immense interest,

NEXT summer will probably witness the publication of a work of immense interest, the "Memoirs of Talleyrand." On May 17, the arch-diplomatist will have been dead thirty years, and the prohibition which he laid upon the publication of his papers will then expire. A STATEMENT made in some of the pa-pers that Robert T. Lincoln was recently admitted to the Chicago Bar is a mistake. Mr. Lincoln has been practicing in the

local and State courts of Illinois for over a yearly earnings of the entire number em- carried it out while it played the "Wash- Academy the following information with I sent her to the market to purchase provi-

Art and Science.

-Story's statue of Edward Everett has arrived in Boston. It was cast in bronze,

-The gold production of the earth in tory, which would seem to indicate that the stream is running dry, because the cats. Mice is afeerd of mad cats. They the silver production, 4,000,000 pounds. 1865 was about 560,000 pounds avoirdupois;

word "Dutch," as rather a shade of £

now Chief Justice of Hinois, takes a proin-inent place in the list of candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination, next year. GEORGE H. PENDLETON has been nam-ed by the Cincinnati Enquirer as the choice of the Democracy of Obio and the America, 34.000: Southern Asia, 26.000 bodies that have been discovered to one hundred

-A novel railway invention has been only child was a beautiful boy, and finer birds. Indeed there is.

now lost in the friction of the brakes, and than most boys of his age, I teared that he use it in an ascent. To do this the engiwould become, after my death, a prey of neer has attached to the locomotive two hell, and I determined to sacrifice him to

very heavy fly-wheels. Going down hill they act as a brake, and the force they "Filled with this idea I continued to gather will carry a train up an equal rise, pray. I said to myself that if during my I hate the whole dire catalogue of aches, less the friction. prayer the thought of sacrificing my son less the friction.

-A London journal makes a literary -A London journal makes a literary estimate as follows: "If twelve men were employed for twenty-four hours per day (allowing neither for sleep or meals,) in reading, at the rate of eight words per minute, they would barely keep up with the volumes published in London alone. In this estimate tracts and sermons are not In this estimate t included, but if magazines, reviews, and right side, and I returned full of joy to the newspapers were added to the task, it would require upwards of forty men." -M. Bahinet has reported to the French

The Invalide Russe of September 27, records a case of peculiarly horrible charac-ter, which has just been heard before the criminal tribunal of Vladimir, Russia. A in their play stop short in exercising it. Were different. ous and fanatical Russian sect called the The dog takes the greatest precaution not "Having bre

idence Railroad over which one hundred trains have passed daily for two years, show no signs of service, and are just as good as new.
—A drop of human blood placed under a micrescope magnified 20,000,000 times, would show all kinds of animals that ever existed, or now exist, upon the earth. So says a German professor.
—A new planet has been recently discovered, at very nearly the same time, by Prof. Tietjen, of Berlin, and Mr. Peters, of Hamilton College, New York. It is stated to be about the eleventh magnifude. The
a idence Railroad over which one hundred trains have passed daily for two years, show no signs of service, and are just as good as new.
—A drop of human blood placed under a micrescope magnified 20,000,000 times, would show all kinds of animals that ever existed, or now exist, upon the earth. So acts of frightful despair. They believe the save them existed for the save the act would be apout the eleventh magnifude. The
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my son from eternal damnation, for as this amusement. There is fun in animals and

WHAT I HATE. hate the toothache, when with maddening

Like torrents wild it raves among the stumps;

The Florida Reefs.

Horrible Case of Religious him away by yelling "Get out." Small being Roman Catholic, no meat was eaten birds chase each other about in play; but, perhaps, the conduct of the crane and the when Sunday evening was celebrated by trumpeter is the most extraordinary. The unlimited card-playing in that same house, latter stands on one leg, hops about in the. my traditions were decidedly jarred. I do most eccentric manner, and throws somer- not imply that my observances were better saults. All animals pretending violence or worse than my host's, but that they

"Having breakfasted, I began to ranopher. THOMAS WILEY, an actor in London hight. A Missouki paper says General Free-torm this instance. It is made of solid Missouki paper says General Free-hon this fortune is two millions worse than and this set a single diamond

their holiday saunterings about town, and, being told that I was a young printer in quest of work, interested themselves in my effort with the spontaneous kindness of their race. One among them happened to know a place where printers were wanted, and gave the requisite directions, so that, on visiting the designated spot next morn--A London journal makes a literary by God came to me from the right side I I hate mad dogs, snakes, dandles, fleas and bugs, thus, when barely three days a resident, I

An Incendiary Trailed by a

On Wednesday night last the stable of Mr. John Overton, an old and respected citizen of Ottoway county, near Burkeville Station, was burned down and two very valuable horses consumed. The neighbors went over to render any assistance in their power, and determined to call in the assistance of "Old Rattler," a dog famous for riminals. The his sagaci

year. It is the United States Court in hich he was lately admitted.

Domestic Paragraphs. -The population of Reading, Pa., is and a surplus of \$22,000 paid to the State. placed at 40,000.

-New York city has 7,000 thieves outside the City Hall.

-Uncle Sam has furnished 4,000 artificial legs to his soldiers.

-Baltimore is assessed two hundred million dollars' worth on real estate. three arches, is to be built across the Bos- throat and then his own.

-A Wisconsin lady has a heard two inches long, while her husband has not a

hair on his head. -The New Orleans City Railroad Com-

pany received \$1,900 in counterfeit nickel cents, in September. -The cost of the proposed East river bridge, between New York and Brooklyn,

is estimated at \$6,675,537. -A Lynn manufacturer has sold this season 30,000 pairs of base ball shoes, with

-The New Harlem bridge at New Winstead, Conn. The Rev. Mr. Williams canvas uppers and stout soles.

York, which has been seven years building, and costs a million dollars, is almost

-A monument is to be erected in Mount Auburn cemetary to Dr. Worcester, the and contained several live coals. distinguished lexicographer. It is to cost \$1,000.

-The President has directed a reserva-on for military purposes at Fort Wada tion for military purposes at Fort Wads- raised the child, but the little one was dead

Weston from Portland, Me., to Chicago, Ill., a distance of 1,226 miles, for a wager of \$10,000, will begin at noon, October 29. with an engagement ring but a chort time. All relatives and the population nearly eight hundred thou-with an engagement ring but a chort time. The earliest Universal Exposition of

women, provided a sufficient number offer the church, removed the ring from her fin- lowing account of it: "I was present, the to make it desirable as a test of its ben- ger and walked off with it.

who recovered damages to the amount of love is played out-that where love is in-\$116.46 had to pay lawyers' fees amounting volved in the first marriage it affects the happiness and relations to their lord of all to \$250.

-An estimate made of the value of the subsequent wives. He insists that the fruit crop of California places the apple at about \$400,000, the peach at \$300,600, the plum at \$160,000, cherries, apricots and pears at \$230,000, and grapes at over \$1,- as "go for them," and "become mothers

-To finish two car axles and attach them to wheels is accounted a fair day's Brady's Mill, Maryland, was returning Under the Hold Hubble's Conting, It acted like magic. The obsequious guard stopped the train and moved it back. work; but Wm. Diamond, an employe of the Minnesota Central road at Minneapo-lis, finished and attached fifty axles last week.

among the Shakers at West Pittsfield, the door and, in presence of the old wo-Mass., which partakes of the nature of man, outraged her person, despite her fran-In pursu -An alarming disease is prevalent fever and measles. A dozen members of the Church family have been prostrated then threw her out insensible. The rain

at once. —The official report of General Carlin shows the total expenses of the Freed-men's Bureau in Tennessee, for the year ending Oct. 1, to be \$96,297.95. The cost of rations issued to the destitute poor was \$9,623.69. —The New York Herald remarks that

-The New York Herald remarks that nearly all the stock brokers who have figured for fifteen or twenty years in the stock market have come out as poor as there commenced. In fact, Wall street is an

ployed in the prison are \$271 per man. ing Day," an Irish jig tune. Under these circumstances, it is not sur-Foreign Gossip. prising that the expenses of the institution -Ircland has but five millions of popu are defrayed by the labor of the prisoners,

lation now. -Eight bull fighters have been killed Incidents and Accidents.

by enraged bulls in Spain this season. -A physician in Nashville has been cast -The London Times, in a leader, advocates the arming of the police with swords in \$7,000 damages for malpractice in medand revolvers.

ical treatment of a little girl. -Forty years ago the number of horses, break the bottle. -A New York scoundrel lately released cattle and sheep in Australia was under from the penitentiary of that State, cele--A bridge 3,360 feet long, with only brated the occasion by cutting his wife's 400,000; there are now nearly 35,000,000. -Great excitement prevails in Auck-

land, New Zealand, in consequence of the -An old man, buried in Portsmouth, discovery of a rich gold field in that disnearly twenty years. The stone was let--Admiral Farragut saw in Sweden an

entire battery of breech-loading cannons -A boy in St. Louis, a few days ago, met some other boys, who had found a of wrought iron, taken out of a vessel sunk in the 17th century. bottle containing tincture of iodine, which -A Paris paper says the museum

they compelled the little fellow to swallow, Arts-et-Metiers has recently been enriched threatening to shoot him if he refused. by several valuable donations, and among The poor boy died soon after in the greatthe rest are two inventions for perpetual motion

-A Bridgeport paper chronicles a "sin--England and Ireland, during the first eight months of 1867, sent abroad 1,789,176,than a million miles, thus giving the world to the result of an examination of the eyemoved a stove from his apartments to the attic of the hotel, in April, leaving a 'something to wear." lot of ashes in it. When he restored it to

-The long talked of monument to Capsighted was found to be seventeen per cent., tain Cook, the circumnavigator, is about or 1,738 in ten thousand. Dr. Cohn made being crected, as a man has gone to Hawaii to do the work. It will be built of sand stone, simple and handsome in design.

-Great Britain now contains thirty millions of people, an increase of two and been some time at school, which circum-- The people of Cincinnati fear a coal famine in consequence of the low stage of water on the Ohio river, which has prewater on the Ohio river, which has pre-vented shipments from the mines. —The proposed walk of Edward Payson L, a distance of 1.926 miles for endown wards

The homeopathic college of Pennsyl-before her death, deliberately bent over Rome in the days of Nero. The Philosovania has determined to open its doors to the corpse and in the presence of all in pher and moralist, Seneca, gives the fol-

other day, at a solemn exhibition of the wealth of Rome; where I saw statues -Two men in Vermont went to haw about a sheep worth five dollars. The one Utah. He insisted that this marrying for exquisite stuffs and draperies and costumes brought from countries even beyond the Roman frontiers." etc.

A man who came down from Castleton to Strabane Canada, on business, and was citement and with stern authority, he shouted to the guard at the top of his voice, "Stop, for the Lord Lifford's coming,"

guard stopped the train and moved it back. The young man purchased his ticket, took what he could do with entire success. The a seat in a third-class carriage, put his head out of the window, and informed the power of the full organ was immense and as sweet as it was powerful. I could comobliging guard that His Lordship had was near at hand, and he asked her in for obliging guard that His Lordship had pare it only to the effect of a great park of shelter; and when she entered he closed entered, and the train might move on. He artillery heard at a distance sufficient to

-In pursuance of a resolution passed by was the specialty of this organ, and cer--In pursuance of a resolution parset by was the spectral of the second of the resolution of the resolution becaute and the spectral of the way them are deceived. It is generally the the council of the Irish Reform League, a thing notice deceived. It is generally the head could be discovered above the sur-request was sent to Earl Russell that pre-vious to his leaving Ireland he would re-beerd a choir of children's voices singing revived her, when she sh ieked for aid. ceive a deputation from that body. In heard a choir of children's voices, singing lessly around the shoulders of his wile, as reply, his Lordship writes to the Secreta- apparently in a neighboring cloister ; then "I am sorry that my time in Ireland a chorus of men's voices took up the ry: "I am sorry that my time in Ireland will not permit of my conferring with a deputation of the Irish Reform League. I should have liked to have heard their I should have liked to have heard their

process of making coffee. If finely ground child and said to him. "Get up, roasted coffee he steeped in cold water, gas and put on thy white shirt, that I may adwill be evolved to an extent about equal in mire thee." When he had done this I laid volume to the quantity of collee used; and him on the bench, and stabbed him several this action will take place very rapidly inso-much that if a bottle be half tilled with coffee duly ground, and the remaining intending to end the lad's sufferings, cut he cannot live unless he has the constant space then filled with water until the cork

is reached, an explosion will ensue suf-

-The following is the most extraord: nary complicated conundrum ever yet invented: 1. It is stated on the authority of Dr. Bornagaine, of Nuremberg, that a der a tree during a storm, was struck by and implored God'to mercifully receive this calculations, making it an inch in a cen-Swiss peasant, who had taken refuge unlightning, and that a fac-simile of the tree sacrifice. Kursin continued his narrative tury. Now outside of the Florida Keys in these terms: "Just as I had thrown there is a long reet with an average height

was photographed, as it were, upon the body. 2. Herman Melville, in his works on life in the Sandwich Islands, refers to the practice of the natives in ornamenting and my wife came in. She instantly saw Adam. Secondly, the keys themselves are what had happened, and, seized with hor- nothing but an inner reception of the very ror, she fell senseless to the ground. I same sort of coral reets, of at least their bodies by the pricking in, with fish Query: How does the first excel the raised her, and I said, 'Go to the Mayor the same average height; and the builders

and tell him all. I am going to give a fete must have finished them before they began second, and why is the first like a drumto the saints." mer? Because it heats the tatoo. Kursin, after he had been sent to prison,

mellow the thunder. But the vox humana

resolutely refused all kinds of nourishment, -Dr. Cohn, of Breslau, has just publish ed a curious work, containing statistics as and died of starvation before the sentence

sight of school-children. Ten thouand and sixty were subjected to a variety of How to Discover the Newly tests, and the proportion of the short-

The fall season has fairly set in, and we children living in the country or reared in find the matrimouial market buoyant in villages were short-sighted till they had our city, hundreds of miss-guided young men rushing into the holy estate. A more than usual number of wedding tourists are And Professor Agassiz regards this as a very moderate estimate. noticed by travelers and conductors on the lifferent railroads.

Married.

Of course, it is not on account of being ashamed of each other that they try to disguise their situation, but simply to avoid being criticised and remarked upon by proman, whom, for the sake of convenience, we will call John, went to visit the girl fane strangers. Thus they lay the fond unction to their souls that they are trav-The Liberal Christian has Dr. Bellows' eling in coy. But, good gracious, how badly fooled they are. It is one of the John was unable to conceal the wish of the asiest things in the world to the careful his heart, and in tender accents declared following account of the great organ in the cathedral at Lucerne: It is played twice every day for one hour, and furnishes a favorite resort for travelers. I stumbled into the church first at the very hour the organ was being exhibited, and rith no knowledge of its merits, and of following account of the great organ in murely in the cars. In many cases their threat did not effect the desired purpose, dress, in part, exposes them. It is so he proceeded to carry it out. He plunged But the hush of the little audience showed that something unusual was going on, and it required only a few minutes to bring me the parties have good taste, there is no gaudiness or "flubdubbing" about their attire. All glitter and display are thrown aside, and the city belle appears more like a Quakeress in her simple traveling dress

of drab or mouse color. Sometimes the youthful culprits engage

in playing at lovers or affect a flirtation but it is always a stupendous failure. Their eyes betray too much happiness for wit and repartee: there is such a peculiar softness and tenderness in their confidential whispers, and such a pride in the possession of each other, that none around much as to say, defiantly to the envious, "Who's afraid? Who knows but that we have been married many years." Not

know? The guilty slyness in the way that arm I should have liked to have heard their into that a choir views respecting the extension of the fran-suade myself for a long time that a choir steals round, first on the seat-back and then Nor did he again essay his fortunes in

The following are Agassiz's estimates of incendiary having effected his escape un the formation and age of the Florida reefs der cover of the night Old Rattler was on the Florida coast :

called into requisition, and, after making a These reefs are built up by an insect circuit of the burning buildings, soon The child in struggling fell frequently These reefs are built up by an insect circuit of the burning buildings, soon struck the trail of the culprit, and followed that begins to work on the ground in wa- with unerring certainty over hill and cred with wounds. The father, it seems, ter of twelve or fifteen fathoms deep, and with uperring certainty over hill and through woods, and finally came to bay at the stomach open from top to bettom; action of the open sea upon him, so that he the house of Jacob Peters, a negro man. break the bottle. It is the stomach open from top to bettom; stops at the height of high tide. By nusunrise. Kursin says that just as the ed that the coral builder constructs at ed condition, and almost breathless. His This frightful scene occurred just before merous experiments it has been ascertainchild had breathed his last, the first rays of about the rate of half an inch in a century, the sun shone through the window, and but in order to err, if at all, on the safe exactly with the tracks made by the fugiin a moment of cestacy he fell on his knees side, Agassiz doubles his estimate in his tive over the field,-Richmond Examiner,

Some DIFFERENCE .- A few years ago, a little fellow, Eddy, not slow in roguery, complained that James had been throwing stones at him. 'The teacher inquired into the matter, and found the charge correct. She said to Eddy

"What do you think you should do if you were teaching and had such a boy as

that?" the outside reef, as appears from the ne-"I think I should flog him," was the recessity of having the open sea, and from

the fact that there are none outside of the "Upon this, James began to fear the reone we have mentioned above. The keys, sult, and so he filed his complaint.

therefore, swell the record to 14,000 years. "Eddy throwed a stone at me t'other

Next we have the shore bluff of the main day," said he. land, which is also of the same coral con-"Ah," said the teacher, "I must know record above 20,000 years. Moreover, there are, as you go inland, seven well destruction, and which carries the earth's Eddy hung his head and confessed it. fined and, of course, successive rows of After a little thumbing on the strings, she coral reefs, which, added to the foregoing, would make the work 70,000 years old.

ter.

"Well, Eddy, what do you think you should do with two such boys as you and

"I think," said he, sobbing, "I should try 'em again !"-Rhode Island Schoolmas-

Brevities and Levittes.

whom he would call his own. The fair ---- "Betsy, my dear," said Stubbs, givone resides near the canal. During the ing his wife a damaged pair of unmentionables have the goodness to mend these trowsers; it will evening the young man of the name of be as good as going to the play lo-morrow night. Mrs. S. took her needle, but confessing she could not see the point, remarked, "How so?" "Why, my dear, you will see the wonderful Ravels, in the pant o-mine." Mrs. Stubbs finished the job, and, handing back the unmentionables, said to S., "That is darned good."

---- A distinguished minister of the gospel, of Calilornia, but now a resident of an eastern city, was irequently heard to remark, while a youth at college, that he would never marry a woman who had "loved another man," that he wanted the "first warm gush of woman's love." He married a widow with two "sets" of children.

---- A New Orleans paper contains a eushoulders. It will be remembered that the evening on which this occurred was none of the warmest. Retreating before finally made it "Yellow Fever Witticisms." If there be

-A day or two since, a bright five "W-w-will you marry me now?" "No!" In he plunged again, this time until the water reached his neck, and again he halt-

--- " My dear," said a fond husband to his wife one day, "where would you go should I fail in business?" "Where I always go when I can love," was the answer. "Into the arms-honse," and so saying the lovely wife hud her blushes in the cir-cling embrace of her husband.

vere pots and pans," Punch has the following: Pan-Anglican Synod, Let's hope thou art not A sign the church Anglican's

Going to pot! -Apropos of a young man who had wasted his substance on voracious Dellahs and the no less voracious Derby, Quilp was asked, What ruined him?. "Fast women and slow horses!" said Quilp.

of the warmest. Retreating before finally anything funny in that, it is not very perceptible, to the sufferers at least. shivering with cold:

Amorous but Unsuccessful.

On a recent Sunday evening, a young

water reached his neck, and again he halt- by our informant. ed before the last plunge. "W-w-will you marry me now? " No !"

Again he went in, this time going fairly under water, so far that only the top of his head could be discovered above the sur-

sputtered out: "N-now w-w-will you m marry me?"

" No!" "Well I don't care a d-darn whether you'll marry me or not. You won't get me

into that canal again !"

into New York.

This part of the chapter we quote :

with no knowledge of its merits, and of course without any special expectations. But the hush of the little audience showed it required only a few minutes to bring me

wholly under the speil of the most magi-cal stops that I had ever listened to. The player, I found after a second hearing, was not a very great one, but the organ itself was wonderful, and he understood per fectly how to exhibit it, undertaking only

fearlessly in the murky flood, and waded out until the chilly water reached over his

they commenced. In fact, Wall street is an extensive three card monte table.

-A new depot is to be erected at Gales-burg, Ill., by the Chicago, Burlington and Quiucy Railroad Company. It is to be a fine structure, and will contain three tracks Illinois. worship in the United States. -One avenue in Chicago has twenty churces, most of them elegant and costly. for trains. A hotel, with ample accommodations for passengers, is to be connected -Peorla is creeting a new school house to cost nearly \$40,000, and have a capacity with it.

-A chap in Peoria, Ill., has been making love in a novel way. At early morn he steps round to the house of his inamorata, builds the fire, lays in a supply of wood and water, and after making himself gen-erally useful, departs stealthily. His suit for 900 pupils. -St. Joseph, Mo., has 5,866 school chil dren, an increase of nearly two thousand over last year. Upwards of fifty new students are alrea-dy entered in the Union Theological Semdeserves to prosper. -The matrimonial business, according

inary in New York. -The "Chicago Christian Union" is the to the New Haven (Ct.) papers, has been unusually lively in that city for the past few weeks, but they add that this does not give much encouragement, as the Superior Court has unmarried more persons than the clergy have married.

-The citizens of Fitchburg, Mass., are greatly excited by finding the body of Frederick Powers buried in a sand bank. The body exhibited several stabs and a wooden gag was found in the mouth. Two Frenchmen and an American have been of \$20,000. The Universalist Society of

Religious and Educational. There are over 600,000 school children -There are fifty-four thousand places of

qualification and on the same conditions as -A circular has been issued by the Russian Ministry of Finance prohibiting the trade in two-copek pieces. The facts connected with this circular are rather sin-

gular. In 1863 a large quantity of gold was missed from the mint in St. Petersburg, and no trace of it could be found. Now, however, it appears that a workman had stolen the gold, and suspicion having tallen on him he was not able to dispose of it. He, therefore, in order to rid himself that city and San Antonio : of the corpus delictie, threw it into a smelt-ing caldron filled with copper for the mak-ing of two-copek pieces. Some sharp spe-culators having found out this fact, instant-

name of a new organization for charitable name of a new organization for chartable purposes in the city of Chicago, under the auspices of the Universalist and Unitarian Societies of that city. —A new Universalist Church edfice is to be erected in St. Paul, Minn., at a cost of \$20,000. The Universalist Society of

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-The new principle of the Mont Cenis blue, tenacious mud, sinking quite up te

frederick Powers buried in a sand bark of \$20,000. The Universalist Society of Theodory exhibited everal stabs and whether the internal row principle of the Mont Contingence of the sand bark of the events of the event

"Henry, honey! do, O, do say that you love me, or I'll do a rash act," said the

consider that equality of franchise between England and Ireland will be contended for by all Liberals. An Irishman ought to be admitted to the franchise on the same qualification and on the same conditions as held our breath not to lose the least sigh -they incline just a little to her partner. After traveling in this position a few hours, her neck gets as limber as a washed paper collar, and her head gravitates to the broad

LUDICROUS ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.-The

contar, and her head gravitates to the broad shoulders of her hushand, and there it nestles, innocently and confidingly in the repose of honest, pure and truthful love. At times, in spite of all precautions, a tress at times, in spite of all precautions, a tress or two of her golden locks will get loose, and drop on her shoulder. But it almost seems that there is order and neatness in knowledge of so much of the orthogeneric the set of the orthogeneric terms and a decent way to make a for-tune, a cotemporary suggests marrying a fashion-able young lady and selling her clothes. ——The Philadelphia Press says the Oakland (Cal.) News says the following ludicrous scene was recently witnessed by a gentleman riding over a bridge between or two of her golden locks will get loose, seems that there is order and neatness in their very disorder and abandon. So they go for an abandon.

A young man and still more youthful female were leaning over the railing and So they go, fancying themselves lost in the crowd—unnoticed, unknown, with their secret locked up in their own palpi-tating bosoms. Poor young people ! apparently in an animated conversation. From what followed, it was but too evident that the young lady had placed her affec-tions on the youth, who wouldn't talk the Louisville Courier. kind of turkey in return that she desired.

Fun in Animats. Fun is confined by no means to man. It is frequently asserted that, although natur-alists have discovered and named the infatuated damsel. Henry didn't do it, for alists have discovered and named the laughing jackass, the laughing hyena, the laughing cuckatoo, there is but one animal indulges in "what you might call a laugh," and that is our old friend, the dog. The horse laugh is a humbug; but the horse would laugh if he could, for he is not defi-cient in the sense of the humorous. We have known, in our time, a sly old horse which would slide up to a bystander and put his hoof on the unfortunate wight's toot in a manner which would not soon be forgotton. It was a common trick with him; but no professed practical joker could have done it with his sole in a more inadvertant manner.

inadvertant manner.
The comedy of "The World a Mask"
declares that "a horse is a gentleman;"
and this may give us a key to the gravity
of our Eclipses and Dobbin, since a horselaugh has long been regarded as anything
but gentlemanly. Col. O'Kelley's parrot
would scream for the dog Rover until he
obeyed her summons, and then frighten

the bargain.
"My host was Mr. Edward McGolrick;
"Is place quite as much grogshop as boarding house; but it was quietly, decently
kept while I stayed in it, and he and his
family were kind and friendly. I regret
to add that liquor proved his ruin not
many years afterward. My first day in
New York was a Friday, and, the family

was told they were poisonous. "Thank you," ho replied, "I am not going to cat them myself-I sell them at the hotel." Horace Greeley's first Entrance

In a recent chapter, Mr. Horace Greeley describes his first entrance into New York. n the mouth.

"Why do you always buy a second class ticket?" asked a gentleman of a miser. "Be-canse there is no third class ticket," was the reply "It was, if I recollect right, the 7th of

-As the quickest way to make a for-

York city who receive over \$3,000 per year for mar riage fees. It is an ill wind, &c.

-----Why is a man riding last up hill like another taking a little dog to a young lady? Be-cause he is taking a gal a pup.

mand of remunerative employment which was my most urgent need. However, the ---- The door between us and Heaven cannot be opened if that between us and our fel

----Why might carpenters really believe there is no such thing as a stone? Because

-A lady advertises in a city paper that she wants a gentleman "for breakfast and tea."

-The Height of Patience-A deaf man waiting to hear the ticking of a sun dial.

-A pretty female artist can draw the men equally with a brush and with a blush.

-It is said that the prettiest girls in Salt Lake City usually marry Young.

-Time is money; of course it is, or how could you "spend an evening."

-----When does a man have to keep his

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Miscellany.

THE KING OF THE CRADLE.

Draw back the cradio-curtains, Kste. Whiist watch and ward yon're keeping, Let's see the monarch lie in state, And view him whilst he's sleeping. He smlles and clasps his tiny hand. As sunbeams in come streaming, A world of baby fairy-land He visits whilst he's dreaming.

Monarch of pearly powder-puff Asleep in nest so cosey, Shielded from breath of breezes rough By curtains warm and rosy: He slambers soundly in his cell, As weak as one decrepid, Though King of Coral, Lord of Bell, And Knight of Bath that's tepid !

Ah, lucky tyrant | Happy lot! Fair watchers without number, To sweetly sing beside his cot; And hush him off to slumber; White hands in wait to smooth so neat llispillow when it's rampled, On conch of rose-leaves fresh and sweet, Not one of which is crampled!

Will yonder dainty, dlippled hand-Size, nothing and a quarter-E'er clasp a sabre, lead a band To glory and to slanghter? Aud, may I ask, will those blue eyes— In baby palois "peepers"-E'er in the House of Commons rise, And strive to catch the speaker's ?

Will that fair brow o'er Hansard frown, Confused by lore statistic? Or will those lips e'er stir the town From pulpit ritualistic? Impossible, and yet, mayhap-Though strange, quite true it may be-Perhaps Nero once was fed on pap, And Beales was once a baby.

Though rosy, dimpled, plump and round. Though fragile, soft and tender, Sometimes, alas i it may be found The thread of llfe is slender ! A little shoe. a bitten glove-Affection never waning The shattered idel of our love Is all that is remaining?

Then does one chance, in fancy, hear Small feet in childish patter. Tread soft as they a grave draw near, 'And voices hush their chatter: T is small and new they pause in fcar, Beneath the gray charca tower To consecrate it by a tear And deck it with a flower.

Then take your babe, Kate, kiss him so, Fast to your bosom press hlm ! Of mother's love what does he know? Though closely you carees him. Ah1 what a man will be that boy, What mind and education if he fulfils the hope and lov)f mother's aspiration.

In a word, I don't remember to have ever there were two other policemen watching of St. Peter on the house-top of Simon,

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Having reached the office, and being told by the policeman on duty in the ante-chamber to "pass on"—as though I were him. Each had a dark lantern stuck in by the ponceman on duty in the anle-chamber to "pass on"—as though I were an apple woman obstructing the pavement is belt, which gave them an awful ap-perance : and the cook and the kitchen-ins perior, and undergoing the minutes, His cyc measured me, as though they and doubtless would have gone further, and doubtless would have gone further, and doubtless would have gone further, service; howeer, between them and those service; howeer, between them and those there a most treemendous rogue." Mr Hull

stem on, and wipe and put them into the vessel. When it is full, place a cloth over

In a word, I don't remember to have ever felt more self-complacent than when I took my way, after luncheon, the next day (a Saturday), to the nearest police-station, with the intention of supplying the Inspec-tor with that mysterious mental aliment which Str Richard Mayne calls "informa-tion received." Heaven bless you, Polly," said I with to received." Heaven bless you, Polly," said I with to received." Heaven bless you, Polly," said I with the intention of supplying the Inspec-tion received." Heaven bless you, Polly, "said I with tor with that mysterious mental aliment the bard to keep the cucumbers under the board to keep the cucumbers under the picke. When needed for use, soak and put them in vinegar as usual. To ut fittle hall there stood the largest and effectually as blue pill or mercury, and angerou producing any of those disagreeable or dangerou

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but for a great counter which intervened between him and me, and curtailed his in-vestigations, although by no means his curiosity. I never was so looked at before

vestigations, although by no means his curiosity. I never was so looked at before in all my life; and it was at this moment I began to feel regret that I had so enjoyed the misfortunes of those three victims to "I have found a carpet-bag," said I, in a hesitating tone. "I have found a carpet-bag," said I, in a

vear-old; yet the owner of the latter has

water to the product to the product and the pr Now, really, I put it to any one, was this the roof—" fair? Why should he have said that? "Gentler we hailed a hansom, and got into it; it be- cies he scents blood, "you found it in a them that she was used to fits, and that it

ing arranged that I should drop B within hansom." a street's length of his own house. "Hullo!" cried my companion, directly we had started off; "why, here's a carpet-bag which somebody has left behind him." "Be good enough to

"Halves!" exclaimed I, with a sudden and uncontrollable impulse, the springs of which lay far enough away in those days of boyhood when the rights of property are

so imperfectly understood. "No, no," replied B, severely; "it is not yours, my friend. You know it was I that them down with malignant deliberation.

unfortunate person who had engaged this view enjoyed by the prisoner in the dock. ansom." Suspicion, arrest, conviction, (for all I wrey true," assented B, but a little re- knew) penal servitude for life, was what I hansom.

gretfully, as I thought, at the view I had now expected, instead of that autograph deemed it right to take; for however Divines may preach, and (which is worse) the law may dictate, when one has *found* tude, with the receipt of which my imaa thing, one does seem to have some sort of gination had flattered me as I came along. a claim to it. If I were asked to point out what is par excellence THE law of nature, I should answer, It is that which is called on wrong, and something entirely unjustiland "the Right of Trover," and on the fiable." seashore that of "Flotsam and Jetsam." Dear Dear me, dear me! how I wished

Here was a carpet bag left by the tide of had let B carry home that carpet bag, as humanity,—or at least by one careless he had so pressingly offered to do, instead wave of it,— and here were Wc, its linders, of me. How I wished I had put it behind -for it is ridiculous that B should have a the fire. How I wished I was going to sail priority of claim, just because he happened to plump down (without hurting himself) upon the property in question, which vertised on the wall of the police-station as Saturday. Of course I couldn't come here

might just as well have been on my side I came in. Every detail of what I had re- on a Sunday." of the hansom as his. The question arose | marked coming along the streets crowded before my eyes, just as the novelists des-cribe them to do in the cases of condemned then, How were we to deal with it? "It will never do to give it up to the

cabman, ch?" observed B, tentatively : "be will keep it for himself to a certainty." "Quite out of the question," assented I. The fellow who lost it would never have

chance of recovering it." the cabman that the property in question, "I think I had better take it home and —very likely documents of priceless a chance of recovering it."

advertise it in the Times," suggested my worth,-" "No," interrupted I, hastily; "hair-

"No, my dear fellow," said I, firmly: brushes." The next moment, by the ex-you shall never be troubled to walk with pression of his face, I telt that I had made

"Very well," said B, slowly handing over the property into my charge, with the air of a co-trustee, who, while executing our keys would fit the lock." Here I saw some undoubtedly lawful deed, yet cannot that I had made another unfortunate misclp regretting that the person who acts take.

ing over the leaves of a great ledger, and "next door: we have been directed to children, when he saw that he must do

the tanner, just before he was called to

even ventured, while pushing the big man trust those little minds, for no one knows acted so violently on his sense of taste, *Journal*. "Be good enough to-" No, that's just even ventured, while pushing the big man trust those little minds, for no one l what he did not say. Gratitude I had through the garret-window (where he what associations he may wake up.

appointed. "State the circumstances," was all he said; and he took up his pen and wrote gave me to understand that "misdemean-eral translation from the English "eau de

The next morning I once more betook in myself, carpet-bag in hand, to the police station. There was another Inspector

an arise out of it further?" "It's impossible to say," returned the time time formation or develop-"It's impossible to say," returned the time of store is the forma-tion of store is the forma-tion of store is the forma-tion of store is the forma-were greeted by exclamations of anger, ac-

From Tinsley's Magazine. SOMEBODY'S BAG. You have doubless heard of that famous about to tell you a much more dreadful Waterloo Bridge mystery. Well, I am about to tell you a much more dreadful Now, really, I put it to any one, was this story (or one which has some parts). Why should be have sail that? The story of one was to be sol. Story (or one which has some parts). The story of one was to be sol. The story of the story of the faiter has system in the saw that he must do then that soluty to warn me that any the solution that and solution the saw that he must do then that soluty to warn me that any the solution the saw that he must do then that soluty to warn me that any the solution the saw that he must do then that soluty to warn me that any the solution the saw that he must do then that soluty to warn me that any the solution the saw that he must do then that soluty to warn me that any the solution the saw that he must do then that soluty to warn me that any the solution the saw that he must do then that soluty to warn me that any the solution the saw that he must do then that soluty to warn the that soluty to warn that the the soluty to warn the that solu

EXCESSIVE MANURING OF FRUIT THEES.

-As the recent animated discussions in regard to the deterioration of fruit trees

BURNS.-In regard to the treatment of have led to the pretty general conclusion burns there is a great diversity of opinion, that among other causes, poverty of soil is then down with malignant deliberation. ors" were not in his line, which lay rather vic," the French for brandy, (he should scarcely any two surgeons agreeing as to be included, there is danger that the have used the phrase "cau vivant"). The the remedies. All of them are doubtless opposite will prevail with some cultivators. "Really, my dear B," returned I, "You quite surprise me. You must be aware that it belongs to neither of us, but to the held it in the flesh, but from the point of the flesh and linseed oil. The great objection to it A renember of the comparison of the comparison of the great objection to it is its offensive odor, rendering an entire is always secured at the expense of the quantity and quality in the part, covering it up with flour, and the prudent cultivator will odort. The work is being the part of the content of

sitting at the receipt of rascaldom, and I had to tell all my story over agan. "When did you furnish this informa-tion?" asked this terrible official, who was twice as ferocious as the other. "Yesterday," returned he in an awful voice; "why, I was here all day yesterday. "A chergyman going to a miserly old lady twee matrix and the ground of poverty. Feign-ing himself much interested in her story, "Yesterday," returned he in an awful voice; "why, I was here all day yesterday. "A using maching of the content of the conten A writer in the London Mechanics' Mag-azine says: It is supposed by some that the metals were formed or deposited in some past age taining the girth and length as described. Care must be taken that the beast stands straight when measured, and that the meacribe them to do in the cases of condemned or moribund persons. The Inspector's accents smote upon my car like the strokes of a passing bell. "Your manifest duty, sir, was to inform the cabman that the property in question, -very likely documents of priceless duty areas of priceless." where to find you, if anything should arise further out of this matter." surements are correctly taken, as the difference of an inch will tell considerably on the result. My impression is, that up-on a calculation which would be quite correct for farmer's ordinary fat stock, an al-

lowance must be made for extra fat animals, and the same deduction when the beasts are not quite up to the mark. The proportion to be added is usually stated at

POULTRY that have had the range of grain fields are in good condition for early fattening for market. Confine and feed them liberally and allow plenty of water with ashes or dust to wallow in. Feed well while the warm weather continues, as

'go consumptives....

"Ah!" returned the inspector, with the later my clutch of any clutch of any clutch of the assured the inspector, with the later my clutch of the assured the inspector, with the later my clutch of the assured the inspector, with the later my clutch of the assured the inspector, with the later my clutch of the assured the inspector, with the later my clutch of the assured the assured the inspector, with the later my clutch of the assured the inspector, with the later my clutch of the assured the inspector, with the later my clutch of the assured the aset as a such as a seven the assured the assured th RAILROAD, AN ANT RUNNING WEST

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From the relative high charges, the operating expenses of the road are but 32% per cent. of the carnings, and the ratio would be much less if the contractor's business were not done at half rates. Throwing out charges to contractors for transpor well while the warm weather contracts, as they will fatten much faster and eat less grain than when it becomes cold. Pro-grain than when it becomes cold. Promote the laying of hens that are shut up, as the proportion chargeable on the work done for "You'll take great care of it, won't you?" "You'll take great care of it, won't you?" "Of course 1 will," returned I, indig-mantly. "I shall the looked volumes,—the whole four Times, or take it to the police office the first this journey's end. "I should n't at all wonder it we save are ward office." "O, indeed!" was all the Inspector said, Times, or take it to the police office the first this journey's end. "I should n't at all wonder it we save are ward office." "O, indeed!" was all the Inspector said, the shock had a serious effect upon 'my as the proportion chargeable of the awn estimates as the proportion chargeable of the awn estimates the shock had a serious effect upon 'my the shock had a serious effect upon 'my the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself well enough the shock had a serious effect upon 'my system. When I found myself or steamed, but that they should be given warm, as hens do not relish "cold taters." In most houses there are many well known scraps and refuse that will serve fowls, such as crumbs of bread, fragments of pies and puddings, and even bits of meat and fish. Another are many well known such as crumbs of bread, fragments of pies and puddings, and even bits of meat and fish. Another are many well known such as crumbs of bread, fragments of pies and puddings, and even bits of meat and fish. Another are many well known such as crumbs of bread, fragments of pies and puddings, and even bits of meat and fish. Another are many well known and puddings are the state of the

You should have heard the Inspector's

" Umph !" when I said that. If that man ever gees to church of his own free will,

"Further?" cried I. "Why you've got the carpet-bag and all that's in it. What for doubting the reliability of this opin-the carpet-bag and all that's in it. What

ed to the dreadful carpet-bag—" something hinconwenient." "Good heavens!" cried I turuing pale with horror, " not a dead body ?" "Just so," nodded the Inspector; " who knows?" I found myself at home somehow; but

brushes." 'The next moment, by the ex- | can arise out of it further ?"

with horror, " not a dead body ?"

Inspector, dryly. "But suppose—I only tion of stone is as apparent as its disin-say suppose—the whole story should be a tegration. On the beach at Lynn, Mass., object that, judging from the dust arising "you shall never be troubled to walk with that great black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one,) "through the streets. The cab takes me, you know, to me of his mutton-chop whiskers: "then the action to the word by slowly stroking the action to the word by slowly stroking one of his mutton-chop whiskers: "then the action to the word by slowly stroking the

grain than when it becomes cold. Pro-

got about the Lost Parcels' Office." god-send, might it not ?" "You shall have halves," said I, "what-

ever it is."

And so we parted with another shout of merriment. But when I glanced through the little window, I saw B looking after me with an intensity of expression, which, although we are always sorry to wish each othe good by, I never noticed in his friend-ly countenance before.

It may be asked, perhaps, how it was

either of those Inspectors hearing him say "Abandoned silver mines in Peru have "venture")! "Remember, I am entitled been found rich in aborescent deposits of

got about the Lost Parcels' Office." "Ah, you knew of it, then, but you for-got it," returned the Inspector in a tone of sarcasm that I have heard my brother-in-law, who is a country magistrate, use to poachers found with partridge-nets in their accidental possession. "You will be good enough to favor me with your address." I gave it him, of course. I would have made him a present of the lease of my house, if it would have mollified him at that noment "Hazing" in YALE COLLEGE.—The

It may be asked, perhaps, how it was that the cabman, seeing me enter his vehi-cle without luggage, and emerge from it with the property in question, did not at once question my right to the same; for it is scarcely to be supposed that he was met-aphysician enough to allow that I could have evolved not only the idea of a carpet-bag, but a carpet bag itself, out of my incr consciousness. The reply to this apparent difficulty is, that it was dark. Moreover, I won't swear tion, while I paid the man his full fare are they are thieves." "Exactly so," urged I, despairingly; "Exactly so," urged I, despairingly;

"Exactly so," urged I, despairingly; the contempt in which the affair was held to be incapable of being collected and used "that is why I deemed it safer to take this by the students. Since then nothing of again. Is it annihilated? The teachings

"Exactly so," urged 1, despartingry: that is why I deemed its safer to take this not stay to thank me, but drove swith away." My wife was exceedingly interested in this carpet bag- ablek one evidently in the resist ance offered, what was the character of its sources. "I five could open it," argued is overna, and be able to forward it to him immediately." But when all the little keys in our possibly contain anything beyond a change of clothes-probably some poor

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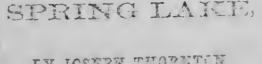
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