

Democratic Civil Service Reform. BUCHANAN RECORD. Harry Wishard, son of the Rev. S. in keeping these tell tale lines off long TWENTY-SIXTH Fish-Eating Plants after they were due by means of springs, which kept the skin stretched E. Wishard, a former pastor of the We prefer a democrat to a repub-CHAS. BISHOP. Prof. Baird, of the National Mu-Annual Report of the Farmers' Mutual Battle Creek Congregational church, lican of equal character. Fire Insurance Association of Berrien at night at the corners of the eyes. A seum, has received from England a No honest and true republican asks was killed by the Apaches, Dec. 19. County, Mich., Showing the Standing of JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. patent on such a spring would make a man's fortune here. "Going in the specimen of an aquatic fish-eating to be retained, and none other should be retained. In the South a sweep Young Wishard was a member of the plant, known as the great bladderwort, the Company, December 31st, 1885. which has been d'scovered to be pe-culiarly destructive to young fish. The sun," says M. Mantegazza, "with the face insufficiently covered brings Sumber of members belonging to the Eighth United States cavalry. with a clean broom is demanded by all 1741 THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1886. democrats. Mrs. Julia Arnold, of Grand Rapids, SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS. wrinkles on prematurely. But they are in every case normal at 40. Wrinkles plant is large, has no roots, but floats Turn the rascals out.-Scotland Neck has begun an action against drugfree in the water, and its leaves bear small bladders, which entrap the fish The Postmaster-General has given RECEIPTS. gist Wilson, claiming that he sold morin the upper eyelids, and sometimes in his edict that no person over 85 years fry. Twelve or fifteen species of the the lower, he assures us, are the result phine instead of quinine; and she will Cash from assessments levied in 1885.... years.... Cash from policy fees...... " " increase and decrensed insur-ance..... GROCER AND BAKER of hard living, grief or worry. plant are found within the limits of the of age will be employed in the mail WOODSTOCK, Ont., Jan. 18.-In the earnever, no never, be appeased until a 253.73 y part of last year the people of this United States, and it abounds in the service. This lets the soldier boys out. 130.50 The Telephonic Voice. court of justice awards her \$25,000 place were shocked by the announc-Fish Commission carp ponds in Wash-Philadelphia Ledger.] ment of the sudden death of a girl ington, where it has been heretofore inance..... ash from borrowed money..... damages. The fact is that a telephone does not A new financier proposes to satisfy named Collins. The body was moved troduced at considerable labor and exdisguise a voice at all; it simply accents W. L. Swan is the exultant inventor pense, having been heretofore regarded last week from where it had been bur-Total Receipts..... EXPENDITURES. money holders by providing for a dol-.\$6,346.01 its prevailing quality, making it rather of a novel stove, with which he is now as excellent fish food. Prof. Bard will lar that shall be part silver and part ied to the family plot, and the parents Having purchased the well-known Barmore & Richards stock, No. 54 Front more recognizable, if possible. A person warn carp culturists to destroy the plant wishing to view the remains had the heating his office, and which causes street, I would inform the public that the stock will at all times be kept full gold. A silver ring with a gold piece in the center. who has a sharp ring in the voice will wherever found, as he believes that coffin opened. To their horror they and fresh, and will consist of him to see visions of prospective fame speak more sharply, a gruff voice will be more gruff; and, by the same rule, an insincere voice ought to be more inmillions of fry must be an .ually caught discovered that a dreadful struggle and shekels. The stove is a half cylin-..... must have taken place after the burial in the little bladder traps. " David Schnorf, " S. C. Thomson, " A. T. Hall, " " James A. Coverdalej" " James Badger, " " James Badger, " " J. G. Sanborn, " " G. N. Parketon, " " Samuel Mars, " Assessment returned...s. Stationery. Printing. der in form, and rests on a hollow cast-of the girl. The shroud had been sincere. The telephone, indeed, if a The Iowa legislature proposes to torn in shreds: the knees of the body iron base. A six-inch stovepipe runs little more leisure could be given to the have the prohibitory law enforced, and people who talk through it, instead of were drawn up to the chin and one of through the floor from this base and A WRITER on engineering subjects has to that end will place upon the Governthe arms were twisted under the head. feeling that the central office is lately called attention to a neglected into the open air. Three two-inch or the power to remove from office the The features of the girl bore evidence waiting impatiently to cut them off, would give fine opportunity for weighpoint in practice, namely, the difference pipes extend upward through the stove of the dreadful torture and there were Mayor of any city in which the law is Crockery, Glassware, in diameter between the cylinder of a other unmistakable proofs that life ing a man's words unperturbed by the from the base, on either side, and open steam engine hot and the same when not enforced. had not been extinct when the interactual presence. into a four-inch pipe that runs horicold. In small engines, he says, this Printing Exchange and express Frees paid collectors. Paid interest. " Attorney. " for safe..... " Commissioner of Insurance..... ment cccurred. change of dimension would not be zontally the whole length of the stove DESIGNED BY WHITTLING YANKEES. John Kelly, the great manipulator BAKERY GOODS, great, but in large ones, and with the near the top. The air comes in cold high pressure now carried, it cannot be A Studio Where Many Statues of Native of New York city democratic politics, State Items. and pure from the outside, is heated ignored. Thus, a cylinder seventy-two Americans Are Made. has reached the point where life is but by passing though the pipes, and pass inches in diameter has .,071 square Battle Creek will try the celery bus-[New York Sun.] Total expenditures..... .556,346.01 a short story with him. He has been inches area, and, suppo ing it to expand es out in a strong, steady current at In Canal street there is a low, dingy iness. failing rapidly several weeks and can only one-eighth of an inch. which is either end of the four-inch tube. The building with a wide door, which in And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery quite within bounds, it is then 4,085 inches in area. or thirteen square A Van Buren county man is plantwarm weather is always swung open. live but a short time. current is so strong that a match lights and Bakery. The interior, as seen through the opening 6,000 peach trees. instantly six inches from the stove. inches larger; when this is converted ing, suggests a masquerade ball. Fig. There are now 175 veterans in the into foot pounds and pressures, it rep-It supplies the room with a steady ures in all conceivable styles of gaudy costume are crowded together; some Please Give Me a Call. Since the government has decided resents an item of nosm ill importance. Soldiers' Home. draft.—Lansing Republican. to prosecute the Bell Telephone Patent, ranged demurely along the wall, oth-Since all calculations are made upon Dowagiac merchants sold 1,500 the market price of the Company's The sharpers and swindlers are afers standing nose to nose and smirking in each other's faces as the basis of the board diameter, it fol-CHARLES BISHOP. lows, as remarked by this writer, that stock has taken a decided tumble. pounds of candy in ten days. ter the old soldiers with a new scheme. it cannot be correct, and that the power though talking in a low tone and ma-A slick tongued fellow comes along, There is a fair prospect that telephone The extension of Paw Paw narrow is greater by the amount of the relative liciously criticising their neighbors, while occasionally there is seen stand-54 FRONT STREET. service will not always be so high as gauge railroad is once more a subject stops at the hotel and gives out that expansions in the cylinder d ameter at he is a special pension examiner. By ing with dignity apart an imposing extremes of temperature. it has been. of discussion. swell, with his drapery wrapped majes-tically about his shoulders. The variety the aid of the pension reports, or by A Bangor influential citizen is charg-NATIVE ability without education is some other means, he becomes possess-All is not lovely in the democratic ed \$2.50 tax on his real estate and of costume among these people is only like a tree which bears no fruit .-ed of the names of the pensioners of camp at Dowagiac. The trouble arises equaled by the variety of emotions Aristippus. \$13 dog tax. the vicinity, calls on them, swears which seem to be inspiring them. Some in the fact that the city contains only That Clock company that wanted to are in a towering rage, with arms upthem and collects a fee of 25 cents. one postoffice and two men want it, settle in Michigan, has cast anchor at lifted threateningly, while others are The newly appointed P. M., at Do-He claims that he will recommend an mischievous, or sedate, or chipper, but the majority scem to be either cheerand the fellow who didn't get it kicks. GEO.W.SAMSON Rock Island. Illinois. wagiac, calls the critter who is contestincrease of from \$1 to \$10 per month There is the largest crop of such cases Michigan is once more afflicted with fully or sadly idiotic. They fill nearly ing his confirmation a "horsethief and in their pensions, and then goes for at this time ever known in this counan Uncle Tom's Cabin company. all the standing space in the little room, a liar", and has gone to Washington to. more victims. In this way he picks up try. and even swarm out upon the sidewalk, Turn the dog loose. see about it. Strange that men whom numerous dollars. Look out for him,

The late lamented Bob Toombs made the prediction that this government would be overturned by revolution before the expiration of the present century. It was the same Toombs whowas going to call the roll of his slaves on Bunker Hill, but died first.

Bell telephone stock is in a rapid decline in price. Government law suits run off and get married so that she have bad effects on such leeches as this company has been. While they | can keep birds. have furnished the country with a rapid advance in business methods, they have exacted tributes that have been burdensome, and if their claims can be shown to be without just foundation, it is time for a halt.

Europe reminds one strongly of the modern cock pit. Two or more of the nations open war and keep it up for a time, much to the amusement of the rest of the continent, and when they have larruped each other to the satisfaction of the lookers on, a halt is called, the dogs chained up and peace once more prevails. The latest cocks

The Lansing national bank pays out three silver dollars for every one re-

Cass county poorhouse accommo dated 64 persons last year and 397 were given temporary relief outside The the poorhouse. Dr. Miller, of Battle Creek, was of-

fered \$100 for a Langshan pullet he had at the poultry show there last week, and refused it Two fools met and parted.

A double cylinder, 100 gallon chem-

ical fire engine is on duty in Dowa-

giac. It is the property of P. D. Beck-

Charles Ferry, a farmer living seven

miles south of Decatur, suicided Tues-

day morning by cutting his throat

A 12-year-old society lady in Waver-

ly, Van Buren county, threatens to

with, and cost him \$900.

with a dull knife.

Nashville high school boys improve their leisure hours during vacation by splitting wood for the village widows. That is the kind of boys we read of but see not often.

whistled softly as he with gentle touches that he would get a pension and severput a perfect blaze of crimson blushes al hundred dollars back pay for her. upon the cheeks of a young lady who Such fellows need hanging .- Sturgis a as brazingly flirting and smoking a Azerette as she did it. "The image business in New York, a said, "is not what it was a few years ago, because we have lost old Daddy Tuture Triamphs of Electricit, Brooks. Ah, old Daddy was the boss [Demorest's Monthly.] carver. and he taught al out all the carv-ers we have here. That's why we call him most ambitious project yet broached for employing electricity as a Daddy. He used to be down in West universal motor is at present under con-Broadway somewhere. Now he is in Chisideration at Quebec. It has its origin in the successful use already made of Montmorency falls as the source of power for lighting Dufferin terrace by

boys. One fellow of this kind was re

cently working his game at Rome City,

but he was exposed, arrested and turn-

ed over to the government officials.

At Rome City he called on a widow in

the interest of an application for a

pension, and told her that if she would

surrender her daughter's virtue to him

Journal.

Quebec.

cago, and he took a lot of the boys out with him-that is, he took three or four. There never was over a dozen carvers here in New York at one time. There electricity. It is now proposed to put are not over six here now. They are the famous water-fall at work not only all Yankees. The foreigners don't catch to run a short electric railway, but to on, somehow, but the Yankees take to furnish electric power superseding steam in all the factories and workshops of hopping out wooden images just as they do to whittling a pine shingle. "We go down to the ship-yards and

where people gather to stare at them curiously from time to time.

mens differ in complexion and costume.

they all had a common origin in the

butt ends of ships' masts, and their com-

mon mission in life is to stand in front

of shops and perpetually offer bogus

cigars to passing multitudes. A jolly

young gentleman was in an inner room

of this tobacco image menagerie, and

Though nearly all these queer speci-

The utilization of natural water-falls buy the butt ends of masts. Some are for this purpose is already known to be six or seven feet long, and some not entirely practicable. One of the first over two or three, and we make big electric railways built as a business en-terprise was that at Portrush, opened figures or little figures accordingly. Out of a seven-foot stick you can get a \$40 by Lord Spencer some years ago. It figure. We take the stick out in that derived its energy from a neighboring back room first, where we have a dirt water fall. Near Grenoble a similar floor. Here we hew them into someexperiment was made, the water-fall thing like a general outline. Then we being made to work a printing-press, a hoist them up-stairs, where we chip sand-mill, and other machinery them down until we get to the fine city. These, however, were small affairs touches and sandpaper; then they come compared with the scheme now prodown to me and I fix them out with a posed in Quebec. Should that be sucshining coat of colors on their wooden cessful, great water-falls would acquire a value besides that of their picturesqueclothes, put them on rollers and them out among the rest trundle ness, and the practical man would no of the gang out there, where they wait until they make a mash and are carted away. I also take bat-tered and weather-stained figures and longer lose his enjoyment of their beauty in his regret over the amount of power allowed to go to waste. Some other very interesting experiput on an ear here or a nose there, or ments in the use of electricity as a paint a blind eye into life again, rig motor are soon to be practically tested. them out in a brand new suit of clothes. In New York city experiments are un-der way to use electricity instead of and there they are. I get anywhere from \$10 to \$±0 for the images-rarely steam on the elevated roads. What is over \$40. There are only two or three called the Daft motor is to be emother shops, and we send images all ployed. Philadelphia expects to have over the co ntry. electric railway under operation "Oh, of course styles change, but the within a very short period. Electric railways have been established for genuine old roving redskin with a bad eye and an ugly looking tomahawk in years, on a small scale, in Germany, his hand is the stand-by---that is, in the Austria, Belgium, and elsewhere, and ma ority of the eastern and middle electric omnibuses and boats have been states. When you get way out west there is quite a run of just such flash used in Paris and \ienna. Toronto, also, put in operation last month an Bowery girls as I am painting up here electric railway about a mile long, to now. Dudes had quite a go for a while. carry passengers to and from the neigh-I have got fully twenty-five dudes planted around in Brooklyn and New boring fair grounds. But the question of questions still to be solved is the York even now, though dudes are on cost of electricity compared with _:eam. the wane, and Pucks, that were so popu Dentistry of the Primitiva Sort. lar a few years ago, are now so mu h [Boston G.obe.] dead wood on your hands. The Scotch Some of the more primitive methods man has gone for good, I guess, though I hear he is still all the go over in England. But the plain old war-whoop savage of the plains is the only chap you can bank on as steadily trustworthy. Indian maidens do very well but not so well as the fine old goredrinking warriors, with feathers and meat axes.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. One legged orators are always suc-

such names fit should be applicants for

government positions of trust. They

never were under Republican admin-

istration. Dowagiac is not the only

place afflicted in the same way. We

hear of them from all parts of the

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country.

cessful on the stump.-Texas Siftings. Some remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

Oil. Never fails to cure earache. 5 Mr. Sutro of California is about to build an aquarium 120 feet in diameter in the bay of San Francisco. It will contain every sort of sea anemone, mosses, and shell fish.

FITS .- All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 7y1

A platinum wire too fine to be seen with the naked eye is said to have been made by Mr. H. T. Read of Brooklyn. It is to be used in telescopes as a substitute for the spider's web usually employed Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c, GermanCorn Remover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute,25c Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 596. A lunatic who escaped from the hospital for the insane at Buffalo two years ago, and has since been wander ing over France and Great Britain, re-

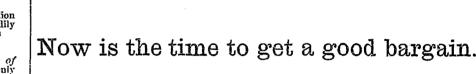
WM. R.'ROUGH, President. CHARLES F. HOWE, Secretary. A Pretty Woman's Secret. Offers his entire stock of Fear of discovery, when she resorts to false hair and dyes, is a source of con-stant anxiety to her. The very persons from whom she most desires to hide the from whom she most desires to hide the waning of her charms are the ones most likely to make the discovery. But there is no reason why she should not regain and retain all the beauty of hair that was her pride in youth. Let her use AYER'S ILAIR VIGOR, and, not only will her hair cease to fall out, but a new growth will appear where the sealp has been denuded; and locks that are turning gray, or have actually grown white, will return to their pristing freshness and brilliance of color. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR cures STOVEST

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR cures Hereditary Baldness. GEORGE MAYER. Flatonia, Texas, was bald at 23 years of age, as his ancestors had been for several generations. One bottle of HAIR VIGOR started a growth of soft, downy hair all over his sealp, which soon became thick, long, and vigorous.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

is not a dye, but, by healthful stimulation of the roots and color glands, speedily restores to its original color hair that is

Turning Cray. MRS. CATHERINE DEAMER, Point of



in the pit were Bulgaria and Servia.

The Senate asked for the reasons for which some of the government officials have been removed from office before the expiration of their legal term of office. and received reply that amounts to about the same as to have told that august body that it had no business to know such things. This, as a matter of course, will help along the confermation of the men appointed in their places.

The Presidential Succession bill has passed both branches of Congress. It provides that the members of the Cabinet shall follow in line in case of the death or inability of both president and vice-president in the following order: Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorny General, Postmaster General, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior. This certainly gives a sufficiently long line of succession to cover any emergency. The bill has been signed by the President, and is law.

Col. Donavin, a democratic Ohio editor, has been raising a disturbance among the animals by publishing a list of members of the Ohio legislature who received money for voting for Coal oil Payne, and stating the amount that each one received. An investigating committee has been appointed. and is at work on the question. The purchased members get out of the trouble by stating that the bribes were taken for their votes in the caucus and are therefore not punishable under the rules of the legislature.

Montana Territory now talks of asking for admission as a state and because Montana happens to be democratic that party speak of it as putting Montana up as an offset against Dakota. Queer idea, to say the least. If Montana complies with the requirements for admission, the fact of her politics should make no difference with her admission, but it will not do to admit Dakota because her majority | only to find his daughters married and vote the republican ticket. No other | 18 youngsters ready and anxious to objection is offered with any degree of candor.

The number of murders that have been committed in this state recently, revives the discussion of capital punishment. Such cases as that of Stevans, who acknowledges having cut his sweetheart's throat simply because of a disagreement as to whom they should invite to their wedding, to occur four days later, causes many people to wonder why such brutes should be allowed to live at public expense the remainder of their lives. The chief objection to capital punishment is the liability to execute persons who may afterwards be proven innocent, but in such cases as this, where there is no chance for a doubt, there would be great satisfaction in clearing the coun-

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15@52 10 10 35 [Louisville Courier-Journal.] Eighteen murders were committed "More than one-third of the bills in-"Tiberius, at his death, left 13.624.000 highly of this quality of coca. troduced in the house the present sesin Wayne county in 1885. Ten of the pounds sterling, which Caligula spent There is a continuous issue of the Daily and What the Crow': Feet Mea n less than twelve months. Mrs. sion, and they number somewhere be- | eighteen murderers have escaped legal ******** Sunday editions of THE INTER OCEAN EVER [New York World.] Wool (washed).... 25028 WORLD'S BEST igula evidently read the dry-goods ad-THE DAY OF THE YEAR. The prcie of THE DAILY tween three and four thousand, are for process, three are awaiting trial, two M. Mantegazza, an Italian scientist vertisements. INTER OCEAN, exclusive of the Sunday edition, claims of Southern people growing out | were acquitted, one was exonerated on has written an article on wrinkles is \$10 per year, postage prepaid. Inclusive of the STOPPED FREE Jud Lafagan: Those who have won which has appeared in The Pall Mall of the late war. Never before in the | the ground of justifiable homicide, and Sunday edition it is \$12. THE SUNDAY INTER Gazette. He says the life history of a success generally brag about it less than others who have had all the symp-OCEAN alone is S2. twenty years since the war closed has | only two of the eighteen were convictsane Persons Restored R.KLINE'S GREAT man can be written from his wrinkles. Sample copies of any edition sent on applicasuch a flood of claims of this kind | ed, one sentenced to state prison for After giving the pros and cons of the different lines of the face, M. Mante-gazza says the crow's feet mark the ERVERESTORER DISEASES. Only sure ions. Fits, Epilepsy, etc. directed. No Fits after and Sa trial hottle free toms, and can tell you how all success tion. Remittances may be made at our risk, either by draft, express, postoffice order, or registered let-ter. Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sending it. Address THE INTER OCEAN, been presented." Half way between a | eight and the other for fifteen years. ful people happened to obtain it. democratic house and democratic pres- Of the ill-fated Knoch family, seven Births exceed the deaths in the world E BROS. passing of the fortieth year, and are especially despised by ladies. He then identifs manifestly the proper place for | members have been murdered in three by three per minute. OF IMITATING FRAUDS. a republican senate.-Detroit Tribune. | years-Jackson Patriot. 85 Madison St., Chicago, cites a case of one lady who succeeded

ceived over its counters, and makes monthly drafts upon the treasury department for. 6,000 of these cart-wheel coins to meet the demand.

Mrs. Guires, the wife of the engineer of the Clare water works, runs the pumps five hours every night, and discharges her responsible duty with the judgment of a veteran. A St. Johns lady believes that "It is

cerns that concern your own concerns than to be concerned concerning concerns that concern other peoples' con-

was loaded" comes up in Paw Paw. The cashier of the bank took to fooling with wheat options and they went off unexpectedly, leaving the bank he represents several thousand dollars poorer than before.

No one has taken the trouble to

Fife Lake took the benefit of the local option law and is now growling because there are more saloons there than before they had prohibition, No one to blame outside the town most interested. Enforce the law adopted and there will be no need of grumbling.

Gov. Alger is the only Governer in the United States who has a staff composed entirely of veterans. All but one of them were wounded in the services of the republic. The Governor,

tary uniformity, Major Osmun has been detailed to wound the other fellow at once.-State Republican.

ingdale, left for California, Since 1863 no word has been received from him, and his two daughters, who had remained in Van Buren county, mourned him as dead. Recently Mr. Wilson put in an appearance at his old home, call him grandfather.—Detroit Jour

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The last legislature passed an act making it a misdemeanor for a person to "borrow" a man's horse and buggy left hitched in the street and enjoy a drive without asking the permission of the owner. Chas Pickle was arrested recently, at Grand Rapids, for being disorderly under this law and was sent to jaii for sixty days in default of \$60 fine. This is the first conviction in

The sudden death of Miss Mamie Halpin was due to roller skating, excessively indulged in. A number of her girl friends were assembled at Marine City, Monday, to await the arrival of the body. The father of the dead girl arose among them and in solemn words pointed the lesson of her death. There will be less roller skating at

better to be concerned concerning con-

Another case of "didn't know it

clean the blood stains from the White homestead, where the entire family was recently murdered in Battle Creek, and the superstitious are begining to see ghosis about the premises, during the dark hours.

of extracting teeth are worthy of mention. One was to attach one end of a stout string to the offending tooth, the other end to the handle of a half-opened door, and then suddenly close the door. The same ob ect was sometimes attained by fastening the string to a window-sill, and then jumping out of the window. How high a window should

be from the ground to perform this operation satisfactorily is not stated, though this is a question of but little moment to a man suffering with a raging toothache. Early in the present century dentists traveled from town to town, provided

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The current value of the coca leaves

being bound to preserve proper mili-

it: "To use such a preparation is like setting a barn afire to kill the rats." In In 1853 Nathaniel Wilson, of Bloom destroying exposed nerves a hot iron was used in place of steptics. A small nerve in the ear, connected with a network of nerves, extending to the median line, was sometimes destroyed with a hot iron to prevent toothache. In other words, the burning of that little nerve precluded the possibility of tooth-ache on one side of the face. This was not a general custom, though the oper ation is known to have been quite fre-quently performed in Massachusetts.

The Prospective Cocaine Supply. It is difficult to state where the best varieties of the coca leaf may be obtained. The plant flourishes throughout the extent of the Andean plateau, from Ecuador to far south in Bolivia. In Peru it grows exurberantly in the far interior, from 250 to 500 miles from the Pacific coast. Back of Truvillo, in the north of Peru, toward the river Maranon, a very excellent quality is found, but,

just now, in that district, as well as in the others of Peru, it is of difficult exthe state since the law was passed. portation, owing to the still unsettled condition of political affairs, the heavy rains prevailing in those sections and the limited means of transportation available. at Lima and at Callao may be fixed at 80 cents, gold, per pound. The usual mode of packing for transporta-

A Washington correspondent writes:.

O gia of "Stock Exchange."

Fo tnightly Review.] The adoption of the title of "stock exchange' dates from the 14th of July, 1773, when, as we are told in an old newspaper, "the brokers and others at newspaper, "the brokers and others at New Jonathan's (so called after the fire in 1748 had consumed Jonathan's proper with a tumkey, a scraper, and some kind of dentifrice. The latter comcame to the resolution that instead of its being called New Jonathan's it monly contained acids, which not only should be called the 'Stock Exchange, removed the tartar from teeth, but de which is to be wrote over the door. stroyed their enamel. As one of Bos This change of name, however, was not ton s most prominent dentists expressed effected without some ceremony, for the reporter goes on to say: "The the reporter goes on to say: "The brokers then collected sixpence each and christened the house with punch.' Punch, by the way, appears to have been the special tipple of stock-jobbers in those days, for in an old play written in 1720, in a scene at Jonathan's, one of the characters exclaims: 'Punch! punch! punch in the morning You surprise me, colonel!" To which the colonel replies: "Why, most of your stock-jobbers drink it, for they are fit for nothing till their brains are a little addled." The custom of stock exchange ounch-drinking still lingers at Birch's believe, but for the most part it has given way to the more conventional glass of sherry at Mabey's.

Asphalt Pavement.

Figures have been produced sho wing that there are double the number of miles of asphalt pavement in use in the cities of this country that there are in all the cities of Europe, which has been considered the home of asphalt paving.

> Australian Railroads. ISan Francisco Bulletin.]

The government of Australia owns the railroads, and other great public works, as an offset to the debts created for their construction.

The "able-bodied paupers" of Belgium are, it is said, to be deported to the Congo as colonists.

turned to his home in this state the other day perfectly cured, it is report-Have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for croup and colds, and declare it a positive cure. Contributed by Wm Kay, 570 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N.

It is said that glycerine in its pure state should not be used for chapped hands, as it absorbs moisture from the skin, thus leaving it dry and liable to crack. When moderately diluted with water, however, glycerine is an excel-

lent application. The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Saticfadtion guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S: A. Wood 37y1 A Vermonter has sold his wife for \$6. What caused the boom in the market is unexplained.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA. When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A

Danbury, Conn., makes one-fourth of all the hats worn in the United States. It turns out hourly on an average 1,343 bats.

We should economize at all times more especially when times are close Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a lifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough rem. edy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant

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tion is in hides, forming what, in com-Honey, per pound...... Green Apples, per oushel Josh Billings: Kindness iz an inmercial parlance, is termed "ceroons," try of the miserable wretches. stinkt, politeness only an art. Chickens, per pound..... Brick, per thousand, selling. but the article from the Maranon, to which I refer particularly, comes to Hides, green, per pound Hides, dry, per pound... Marine City. - Mt. Clemens Monitor. hand in small packages covered with corn husts. Manufacturers speak Evidently.

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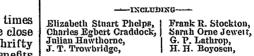
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dicker as a swindle, and warning ure will give a concert in the M. E Emeil Koenigshof sued Drain Commis Sugars, Syrups, Candies, Baking Powfarmers against investing. This is No train to Berrien Springs Tuesday. Church to-morrow evening. sioner L. W. Spaulding for damages to THE proposed railroad from Bay City der, Buckwheat Flour, Spices, Tobacco, just what the local papers have been The locomotive now has a new snout, his meadow pasture by draining the to Chicago is booming lively. The press all along the proposed line are Soap, Starch and Bluing. doing ever since the swindle first ap-A NEW burglar proof safe has been and can wade snow banks to a better water from Clear lake into the McCoy E. MORGAN & CO. 5 peared, but every body looks upon that bought for Blakeslee's store in Galien, unanimous in its favor from the Bay advantage, and delays of the kind creek on lands below his, and overflow-City Tribune to the St. Joseph Herald, A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE. as the natural duty of the papers. and will soon be on duty. will not be of frequent occurrence ing them. The judgment of the jury all of which papers republish in full 1 still want to sell my House and hereaft<mark>er.</mark> was that he should be allowed \$37 the article in the Allegan Journal and MR. JOHN METZGAR, of Niles town-MR. CATHCART and family, of West-Lot, on West street. A first-class well, damages, but Judge Smith decided Tribune, or give the main points with ship, one of the wealthiest farmers in ville, Ind., are visiting in this place, with patent windmill force pump with editorial comments beside. The Ithaca ONE of the most convenient little that he should pay the costs. On this the guest of his cousin, Wm. Welch. Berrien county, died at the home of his (Gratiot County) Journal has this to hose attachment; a large cistern, with publications for use of those who atpoint Mr. Koenigshof appealed to the say of the new railway project: Should patent chain pamp; good chicken coop, ----son, in Texas, last week, after a short tend public meetings in any active ca-Supreme court, which has granted him the road he built, and our Allegan con-MR. MORSE, formerly clerk for Colillness. The remains were brought to with large park; a great variety of pacity is Smith's Diagram of Parliaa mandamus. This, as we understand temporary thinks there is but little lins & Weaver in this place, was here Notre Dame for interment, which cerfruit - strawberries, currants, goosementary Practice, published by the Rethe law and gospel of the case, places doubt but it will be, it will possibly for a visit to his old home. emony took place Monday. He was come from Ionia to Carson and from berries, raspberries, grapes, plums, view-Herald company in Battle Creek. Buchanan township in the pocket for the latter place to Ithaca. A similar -----75 years of age. C.H. BAKER&CO. crabapples, pears, etc., etc., an extra the costs in the case in both courts, ----road has been discussed for years by MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. KELLOGG, large lot, five rods by twenty, clear of notwithstanding the fact that the MR. GEORGE HOWARD has, by reway of Kalamazoo, but the Allegan It is expected that the gentleman who went to Benton Harbor, last year, and at a public meeting there referred of Niles, met with the loss of their son all encumbrance, taxes all paid, and a ditch did not go near Koenisghof, and Journal has clearly demostrated the modeling his door holder, produced Willard, Monday, aged sixteen months. superiority of the new route as outclear abstract of title, and I offer it was dug in a natural channel, where a first-class window lock by which a lined above, because it is a considerfor \$800 cash. FRANK FOX. water has been running ever since to St. Joseph as a "sleepy town," will window sash may be as effectually able distance shorter. Bay City is said Have just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, BUCHANAN has recently added a new come forward after reading this issue I still have a complete line of Hang-Noah passed through this country with held in its place, either open or shut, to be thoroughly alive to the project, supply of street lamps.—Journal. of THE HERALD, take off his hat to St. and would aid it in every way possible ing Lamps, Glassware, and Crockery his canoe. consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment as can a door. More news. Soseph and frankly acknowledge that while great interest would undoubtedwhich can be bought at very low fighe himself must have been asleep ly be awakened in the project along THREE OAKS ITEMS. C. B. TREAT. // of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you ures. when he made the expression.-St. Jo THE Justice Mill, at Berrien Springs Some of our citizens went to Berrien the entire route and much local aid Herald. He can't do it. Too busy subscribed.-Allegan Journal, WE KEEP GLASSWARE, Stoneware, Jan. 19, 1886. Springs, Sunday, to attend the funeral this week, has in its hopper 77 cases: call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere. building railroads. Mercury ranging from 10 to 15 above Queen's ware, Lamps and Fixtures, service of Miss Ida Kephart. 8 criminal, 5 imparlances, 5 issues of zero. Sleighing very good. Railroad Prize Coffee, Prize Baking Powder, the fact, 51 chancery cases. Six couples Whisky Did It. VILLAGES in this county, having wood coming in quite lively. Some Buchanites who went West best Teas and Coffees, and all firsthave applied to have the holy bonds Oscar Severs, of Bridgeman, went to the Loan and Building Association, Our mercantile men are not overclass Groceries. before the storm, are now longing for which bind them, cut asunder. St. Joseph last Saturday and loaded up. W. H. KEELER, E. MORGAN & CO. (speak in the highest terms of their taxed with customers. One of them, On his return he met Henry Sprang at "Home and the Fireside." Snowbound. Morris, and treated him. Both men workings. One of the organizations however, on Saturday last, received a Call and see those fine Lamps for THE Hubbard Voice Company gave then, in company with the jug of whisis now operating in St. Joseph and one THE Advent social will be held at new one, which causes him to look BISHOP'S.A one dollar, at a will-attended free concert at the M. ky, started for Bridgeman. Between in Niles, and in each case have helped the home of Mrs. J. F. Hahn, next with contempt on his less fortunate You can get the whole World for (Successor to Daniel Weston,) Morris and Bridgeman they met a E. church, Saturday evening, and suca number of poor men well along to-Thursday evening, brothers. Our business men here are young man named Mansen Schneeweiz, 10 cents, at ceeded in forming a class in voice cul-PECK & BEISTLE'S. ward the possession of a home for called Snowhite, who was hauling logs made of that kind of stuff that won't -----DEALER IN-----tural of 100 members. The last of the for C. W. Stahelin, and was then maktheir families. THERE is to be a huge time at the let even a member of the Legislature series of lessons will be given this Three Prizes to Best Masked, at the ing his third trip for the day. They outdo them, and therefore we expect rink to night, in masks. Lots of fun persuaded him to take a drink and evening. RINK. JOHN M. BACON was engaged in fellnew recruits for each of them, then all went into the woods to load and everybody to it. A fine line of Holiday Goods, at , , ing trees, near his home in Royalton, the log. Mr. Stahlin, Snowhite not appearing ere long. Of one thing they are certain, LIST of letters remaining uncalled Wednesday afternoon, when he was BISHOP'S! they will not all give us Democratic TWELVE persons became members for in the post-office at Buchanan, struck on the head by a limb, sustainwith his last log, instituted a search. For sale, cheap, large house and voters. James says that he has been of the Christian church by baptism, ing injuries which caused his death a Mich., for the week ending Jan. 21: They went to the woods. They found three lots, near the M. C. depot. For few hours later. The deceased was an Monday, in the Wagner school neighcompelled, in the past, to do all the the log by the side of the road, a mile Miss Mary Kolosch, G. F. Merchant, full particulars inquire of upright, industrious young man of 29 or more from where it was loaded, but voting for the family, but it will be so borhood. Willis Stemback, Mrs. Nett. Smith, years, and by his death a mother and they could find no sign of Snowhite or JOHN ALLIGER, Books, Stationery and Wall Paper, no longer. Our Democratic postmas-Jesse D White. wo sisters have been hereft of their the team, and it was 10 o'clock at night Buchanan, Mich. ter was putting on airs at about the support.-Royalton Cor. Palladium. POSTMASTER ALEXANDER is getting L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. before they were discovered in an open Everybody buys them. The best all same time that his brother-in-law was shed on Stahlin's place where they had impatient for the Administration to u ever saw for 25c, at our REDDEN & BOYLE. 4 Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes gone to keep out of the cold wind. wool Hose you ever saw for 25c. at our taking on heirs. The former, in very "Turn the Rascals out." He and his A Berrien Springs firm is supposed FORTY-FOUR of the friends of Mr. Manson Snowhite was lying in the neat. commodious and ornamental poststore. good wife are tired of the business. to have one eye upon our school buildand Mrs. Geo. Ullery, of Portage Praibottom of the sled unconscious. He office letter cases, with several lock-Plenty of new Honey, from J. J was lying face downward with his ing with a view to fitting it out with ____ rie, gave them a complete surprise, coat thrown over him, and a bad, but not necessarily fatal, bruise on the boxes attached, giving the office the Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c. a heating furnace. The experience of BISHOP'S. Roe's Apiary, at THE St. Joseph Herald publishes a Monday evening, and made the evenappearance of business, as well as neat-Try Prize Baking Powder, at BISHvery encouraging showing of improvthis district with furnaces has not ing a pleasant one for all parties. It side of his face. PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. ness. The new postmaster is fixing up Did the whisky kill him? Did he op's. Try your luck. No blanks. ments made in that place during the been such as to inspire the greatest was all because George was forty years things, either believing that the Dempast year. freeze to death? Was there foul play confidence in the things. Mishawaka Fresh Buckwheat. Guarranteed gen old. **39** Front Street. Buchanan, Mich. ocrats are to have a long lease of pow-These are the questions that confrontschool building was badly scorched by BISHOP'S. S uine, at ed a coroner's jury. er, or that civil service will in the fu-THE State Agricultural Society is one of them last week. Insurance The jury met on Monday and after Call and see the great curiosity, at MR. JOSEPH STARRETT'S youngest ture be recognized. We suggest that getting tired of troting its show about companies taboo them, and there are a session of ten hours, adjourned until PECK & BEISTLE. child partly swallowed an open safety it may be the former and never the Tuesday. We have been unable to the state, and is looking for a permavarious reasons for not wanting them. pin, Friday, with the point upward latter, from that source. learn their verdict if they have yet You can make selection of mask nent location. Buchanan will not bid. b out Wednesday, at the RINK. A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE. and when it coughed it up the pin Ice harvest has commenced here, the agreed upon one. b out Wednesday, at the RINK. ----WE always feel sorry when we find Severs and Sprang testify that after penetrated the flesh and Dr. Spreng, cutting being about ten inches thick, PAY those taxes. The Township the parent of a ten-years-old boy who going into the woods they all drank who attended the case, found it necesand very good. PECK & BEISTLE. "can not do any thing with him". several times and that Snowhite be-Treasurer will be after you in search We saw a letter written by Guy sary to tear the pin out, making a came so drunk that he had to be help-The best chance yet. We are selling Sorry for the parent because of the of personal effects that are valuable, ere ed into the sled. Bogues Soap, 4 bsrs for 25 cents. Drew to a friend here, stating that he painful wound. exhibition of so soft a spot in the up-He then fell off, striking against the A large stock of long. had gone into the civil engineering MORGAN & CO. per story, but more sorry for the lad log receiving a bruise on his face. corps of the Southern California R. R. Celery received daily, at BISHOP'S NEWS comes from Stewartsville, They gave up restoring him to con-KALAMazoo, Battle Creek, Ann Arwho is placed, by circumstances over Co., and would, in the future, give his Cal., that Clarence McCov, formerly sciousness and after going a short dis-EXTRA copies of the Record may lways be found at the news depot in Blank Books, Ledgers, Day which he has no control, under the bor and Niles each have the promise tance unloaded the log, put a box on the sleigh, put Snowhite in the bottom time to the subject of railroad enginof this place, has taken a female always be found at the news depot in management of a parent who cannot of new passenger houses by the Michieering, instead of wading the swamps the post office room. boarder in his family who intends to gan Central, the coming season. keep him where he belongs. of the box and after driving him to Books, Journals, Cash Books. of Berrien county. He is now work-stay with him, although she has not within a mile from Stahlin's, sent the -------ing on a route up the Santa Anna said so. She came to his home Dec. M. A. BROWN, grocer in Niles, has MESSRS, Black & Pierce are getting team home. Snowhite was but 21 years old, a so-Canon, under assistant engineer, M. B. 29, and weighed nine pounds. out there advertising for the year's been the victim of misplaced chattel Pocket Memorandums, Note W. TRENBETH. ber and industrious chap. He was Teveas, Esq. Keno. mortgages. Liabilities, \$2,000; assets, business. It makes nearly a dray load the main support of his mother and sis-RICHARD B. SOALFIELD, of New of circulars, printed at this office. ter and was very kind to them. He is \$750. NEW_TROY_ITEMS. and Box Paper, all to be sold now dead, and whisky with its human They have made a decided improve-York 12 Bible House, has sent us three Jan. 16, 1886. THE TAILOR agents is responsible,-Berrien Springs ment in their garden plow, and should pieces of popular music: "Little Ah Dr. Streeter gave us a call Friday. Journal.

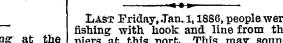
MRS. C. A. HILL and Mrs. C. J. Wiggins, nee Russell, of Muskegon, are spending the week with Mrs. Wiggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell.

THE Cheyenne contributor will

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scramble, winds up thusly: "What LAST Friday, Jan. 1, 1886, people were Cloths and Suitings, the democrats and greenbackers here these families, so says the News, make does not seem to effect her neighbor, THERE will be preaching at the fishing with hook and line from the piers at this port. This may sound like a "fish" story, but we can youch like a "fish" story, but we can youch vaces in t mmer, and want to know is how Gabetown, and all that the last bad whisky during the winter .- Deistration will ignore Mr. Yaple in the To be sold at first cost. named place now desires is a town troit Journal. matter of appointments in this disfor its truthfulness. We seen 'em.clock with a steam alarm attached morning and evening, by Eld. Wm. M. The country is full of just such trict and listen to Burrows' law part-ner, Severens?" "Mr." Yaple has been St. Joseph Republican. And we saw Roe. A cordial invitation is extended "heads", that can be pointed out by thereto. And will make them up in the latest from our office window, January 6, ignored by the administration since to the public. The Corner Drug Store. ladies and gentlemen engaged in play-ing croquet.—Journal. That reminds Sleighing and surprise parties are about every supervisor, who has the styles at very low prices. March 4, 1885, and will be until March now in season. But don't go too far, poor to care for. The worst feature of 4, 1889—and no donbt of it. Cleveland THE Young Ladies' Home Mission | ns, we saw some ladies and gentlemen it is, the starving families can not well boys, as the weather is apt to change owes his election to the mugwumps, and not to the Buchanan combination, Bandswill meet at the home of L. P. | the same day, not playing croquet be fed without at the same time furat any moment. which has ceased to admire him as Fox next Saturday, Jan. 23, at 2 P. M | though. They were in the mud, and Pardeeville is the latest addition to S. A. WOOD. nishing life to the miserable vagabonds Come and Examine they did. The under dog in a fight al-We hope all will come who are inter- trying to determine whether best to New Troy's many prosperous suburban who has sworn to provide for them. ways makes the most noise. . Let the ested in such work. * swim or wade. towns. We have 'em here. show proceed,

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Sid," the Ohinese kid, song and dance,

and "Mikado Waltz," and "Mary Dar-

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have sales that will oblige them to in-

crease their manufacturing facilities.

verge of starvation. The heads of The duliness in Troy business circles

cheap. County Press. The school teachers of southwest HAS A FINE STOCK OF ling Must You Leave Me?" Song and Their old plow was the best in the Berrien county intend to meet at Three [Berrien Springs Era.] chorus. All excellent arrangements market, but the new one is an im-We have also left a few Oaks some time next month and then There were 310 arrivals of yessels at that should be in the collection of eveprove ment in many particulars. Foreign and Domestic St. Joe this season and 303 clearances. Bro. Sawyer can gaze upon those repry musician. Prices, 40, 50 and 40A general growl, sent from Buplease not mention it when she has resentatives of brutality to his heart's DIARIES FOR 1886, cents respectively. THE Muskegon News says there are chanan to a Detroit paper, at the final another beau. It makes all hands feel content. a dozen families in that city on the outcome of the Bculianan postoffice

Of course the Dr. came on business.

BRILLIANTS.

If little labor, little are our gains; Man's fortunet are according to his pains ---[Herrick.

You are good, but from a nobler cause; From your own knowledge, not from Na-ture's laws. --[Dryden.

Charming woman can true converts make; We love the precepts for the teacher's sake; Virtue, in her appears so bright and gay, We hear with pleasure, and with pride

obsy. -[Dr. Benjamin Franklin. Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate: Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait. -[Longfellow.

WAS BRAVER THAN HE THOUGHT.

A Nervous Man's Fear Just Before Beginning of a Great Battle.

[Inter Ocean "Curbstone Crayons."] "In the same way many men made

discoveries as to themselves in time of This was said by a tall, nervbattle." ous man whose hands shook with excitement as he listened to the story of crossing the river. "On one occasion my file leader, or the man who stood in front of me in the ranks. turned and said, 'If you see me attempt to run, or if I show the white feather, knock me down. I feel now' as though I was go-ing to bolt, and I believe if I have a chance I will go like lightning. If I start grab me, kick me, pound me, but don't let me run.'

"The fight came on, and the line at the flanks bent back and back, and the center began to falter. The man in front of me, the man who had been in front of me, was beside me. As the sweeping rebel line came down on us he said with ghastly face. 'Let's meet them half way.' He sprang forward with a whoop, and that part of the line went with him. There was an awkward and furious struggle, but in five minutes we were pursuing the Confederates through the cornfield, and in rare exhilaration of spirits the man who had been afraid that he would bolt was conducting himself after the manner of a

frolicsome dog. "He told me afterward that he spent in that cornfield with bullets whizzing about him the happiest minutes of his life. He was happy because he had proven himself a better man than he thought he was. He was hysterically happy because he discovered that after all he was not a coward, and after that he never had a doubt of himself. He had none of the daring that made men rejoice in a fight, but he had that sort of self-control that made a good sharpshooter, that made a man to be depended on in the crisis of battle, that made a good volunteer to charge a battery, and he made a reputation as a man of rare and indomitable courage.

An Early Easter.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Easter will fall next year on its earliest possible date, namely, St. Mark's Day, April 25. The last time that it so fell was 1736, old style (1734 new style). The next time will be in 1943, new style. Easter falls on St. Mark's Day at irregular intervals, happening on an average three times in four centuries. At present, however, it happens about once a century, at intervals of either 57, 68, 152, or 163 years. This will 84. 95. continue till the year 4,900, when three intervals of 320, 1,363 and 288 years will intervene.

What All Babics Sav.

D streit Fras Press] Babies in China learn to call their fathers "a de," which corresponds to papa; but de really means "sir," while he a is put in for euphony. Mothers are called "a ma," nearly the same as in this country. Great families some-times teach their children to say "sieeya" for father, and "siee-che" for mother. The first means "young lord"

cal and commercial-the Americans have made coal oil an article of atmost universal export; have compelled railroads to take it in as a standard matter of freight and to build tank-cars. etc. They have also devised reservoirs, refineries, barrel factories, etc., to bring of the this article within the reach many millions of the earth, and, finally, have laid the longest line of tube ever known on the globe to transport this oil over the 400 intervening miles, crossing the mountain ranges and driven from step to step by stationary engines. Thus the oil which used to rise as scum on the creeks and springs is now a mighty traveler flowing in its viscid channels whither man commands it. and it reaches the sea-board and finds fleets of vessels all prepared to take it away.

National Emblem of the Weish. [Chambers' Journal.]

The little kingdom of Wales, early united to her more powerful neighbor of England, has a distinctive badge drawn from the vegetable world. The origin of the Welsh leek is traced back to the seventh century. St. David's Day, 640, the Welsh under Cadwaller were marching against an English army, and, wishing to adopt badges which might distinguish them from their enemies, they availed themselves of those most easily obtained. Each gler. man plucked a leek from the field through which he was passing and stuck

it in his cap. The Welsh arms were victorious; the leek was adopted in grateful memory of the event as the national emblem. and was long worn by loyal Welshmen every anniversary of St. David's Day. Shakespeare's play of "Henry that prince claims the right by his birt's at Monmouth to wear the leek. It would appear also that the Welsh contingent of the English army had worn this emblem at the battle of Poitiers. We recollect that a leek in diamonds occupied a prominent place in a present given by the ladies of the principality of Wales to the princess of Wales on the occasion of her marriage.

A Drawback to Mexican Prosperity. [Clica to Tim vi.

One of the greatest drawbacks Mexican prosperity is the difficulty of breaking up the great haciendas, or landed estates. Out of 10,000,000 people 50,000 own the soil, and this fact is a great obstacle to the introduction of settlers and the springing up of those communities which in the United States flourish along every land-grant railroad and other railroads. The difficulty of conveying real estate is a dead weight on the life and progress of the country. The Mexican financier, who is doing good missionary work, contrasts with this state of things the condition of Uruguay, which by encouraging im-migration and settlement upon lands

has nearly doubled its population within ten years, having received large accessions from Italy. Uruguay annually produces 40 per cent. more per capita than any other country in South America.

Veretating Ca rpillars.

[New Z · and Cor. Int Oce .n.] But by far the most curious vegetable growth here is the awhato. It is a species of fungus which enters the grub of the large night butterfly, kills the unfortunate worm by living on its flesh, and entirely displaces its proper interior without at all altering its outer form or covering. The stalk grows twelve or sixteen inches high, and when pulled up, with the caterpillar at its root, it looks like a small cat-tail upside down. In this form they are known to tourists "vegetating caterpillars." The as natives dig them up in quantities and formerly regarded them as sacred. They burned and pulverized them, mixed the powder with soot and dog's fat and used the compound as an indelible dye

vard, and one of them unslings the fusk he has and places it in a spring balance. It is examined for cracks, and the hollow root probed for mud or stones, and after the weight is got at a "mouth" or offer is made to the native "gentlemen," or brokers of the "cabucca," in three articles of trade -muskets, powder, and cloth; so many muskets, so many kegs of powder, so many yards of cloth, according to the weight of the "tooth" and the value of ivory. This is called the "bundle," which is afterward divided into a great many articles of trade, according to fixed rules between the white traders and the "gentlemen" or "brokers," and at each exchange these "gentlemen" and "headmen" of the factory keep something for themselves from the and "headmen" hnshmen

quantity in the present case, come for-

The method of buying ivory is distinct from that of buying any other kind of produce, and is intricate, and is supposed to be made so partly in order to puzzle the "bushmen" as to the real value of the ivory they have to sell. These "bushmen" bring it from the very far interior, whence they have traveled for months, and are easily bewildered, being, naturally, not nearly so sharp as the men of the coast tribes. who bring in the lesser kind of produce, and every man of whom is a born hag-

Literary Capacity of Dogs. [Youth's Companion.]

Sir John Lubbock's statements, being the result of his own careful and honest observation. are entitled to great weight. He tested a poodle and a colley for their capacity to read. Cards were prepared on each of which were printed, in large letters, the word "food," "water," or the name of some other article in demand among the canine kind.

The poodle learned to pick out the card which bore the name of the thing he wanted, and he did this under conditions which rendered it impossible that there should be any mistake about the matter. But when Sir John tried to teach the poollo to pick out two similar cards, and place them together, he failed completely. He could teach the dog to ask for food, drink, or whatever else was needed, among the articles named on these cards, but he

was entirely unable to impart any other idea in connection with the printed words than that of a request for some thing. Even that which the poodle was able to learn, the colley, one of a breed of dogs noted for sagacity, was wholly un-able to learn. Though the coller saw the poodle asking for and obtaining things which dogs like by "presenting his card," the idea of imitating the poodle never entered the colley's mind.

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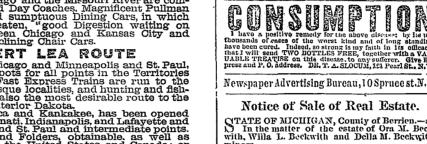
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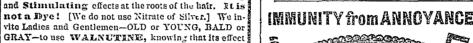




Notice of Sale of Real Estate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss. In the matter of the estate of Ora M. Beck-with, Willa L. Beckwith and Della M. Beckwith,

which which is between and bena M. Beckelta, minors Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of 1 ro-bate for the County of Berrien, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on

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[Joe Howard in Philadelphia Press.] One of our chief city industries is the

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They are summoned at all hours of the day and night to brothels as well as to churches, and gambling houses as well as counting-rooms, and scenes of debauchery as well as symposia of pleasure. They are asked to take drunken men to saddened homes as well as to lead little children to school. Snow to their knees is as familiar to them as the bright sunshine of an October morning. Through drenching showers they are supposed to hurry as well as along the attractive surface of a crowded highway on a pleasant shop-

ping afternoon. They are underpaid, they are over-fined, their wits are sharpened by con-stant endeavor to add something to their meager pittance, they look for fees. they serve quickly and fees, they serve quickly and adroitly the whim and caprice of a dissolute woman in the hope of extra compensation, and they shirk honest labor done for reputable people who pay according to the indications of

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their stature increasing and their years piling up, they want more money, but the company can supply the places of what are now young men by another influx of baby boys. And so the work goes on year; after year hundreds of these little fellows are ruined in physique, undermined in their morals, made dirty, thieving rascals and then thrown broadcast upon the earth, with no trade, with no fixed habits of industry, with nothing under heaven between them and starybut over-acute wits and ation a disposition to take advantage of the world, and with a past whose memory is anything but fragrant.

A New Telegraphic Code. [St. James' Gazette.]

The telegraphic code published by Mr. Labouchere in this week's Truth shows the member for Northampton only half awake. By making use of the abbreviations he suggests you can certainly get a good deal into a 6-penny telegram. Thus: 'Jones, agony anti-dote borage archangel,' if sent by a husband in the city to his wife, means 'Our old friend Jones is coming out with me to dinner. As he is a bit of an epicure, do your best in the time, and let us have a good glass of wine. He will probably stay the night."

All this in 1 ve words is perhaps very creditable, but the wife's answer would improve on it. In one word not included in Mr. Laboucheres list she would send her husband the following message: "What on earth made you invite the man to day? For godness' sake don't bring him here. Chops only. You know there is no decent wine in the house. Mother has the spare tedroom to night." Then, without referring to Mr. Labouchere's code, the husband would see the thing clearly, and take Jones round to his club.

[Grass Valley Union.]

The Largest Nugget of Gold. Louis Blanding says the generally accepted statement that the largest nugget ever found in California was worth a little more than \$21,000 is an errone ous one. He says that J. J. Finney, "Cld virginia," found a piece of gold about six miles from Lownieville. Sierra county, on the 21st day of August, 1857, that weighed 5,000 ounces. The gold of that vicinity was worth \$18 an ounce, which would make the value of the nugget some \$90,000. This would make the Finney nugget the largest piece of pure gold ever discovered, so far as accounts go. Heretofore the Australian nugget, found in the Ballarat gold fields, has been considered the largest. It was valued at \$60,000. Linney, or "Old Virginia," as he was familiarly called in those days, after ward went to Washoe when the great silver discoveries were first made there and from him the town of Virginia took its name. The man who discovered the largest nugget in the California mines and gave his name to the richest mining camp in the world, died in extreme poverty. Iron Railroad Ties. [The Current.] A railroad track is to be laid in New York for the purpose of testing iron sleepers made according to a new principle, as a substitute for wooden ties. If they should prove sufficiently cheap and serviceable to be generally adopted their use would do more to insure the preservation of our forests than almost anything else. The inventor of an adequate substitute for wooden railroad ties will deserve a very high monument as a p. blic benefactor.

which kicked a stout board on the side of its corral, and broke it in two at one blow. The foe is pointed, and will cut like a knife. The bird which was killed at one kick had its breast laid open with an ugly wound. Of the young birds all are perfectly shaped except one, which has a club-foot, and which walks on the back of the clubbed foot, the toe turning up. The gait of even this bird is elastic. All the birds walk precisely after the fashion adopted by many young ladies is San Fransisco of late, whose gait may, therefore, perhaps, be correctly described in the future as the "ostrich walk." It is as if the birds stepped on hot gridirons. The fect are taken briskly up and raised high, and the body and head oscillate. This style was learned in South Africa

marshes, through forest and field

hunts the wolf and the bear, or follows

the runaway reindeer, and undertakes

extremely long journeys, following his herd or visiting distant parts."

Mr. Oscar Dickson, one of Nordensk-

old's patrons, being in Lapland at

Quick ok, thought he would get up a

series of races among the Lapps on

skidors to test their capabilities of mak-

ing the speed they claimed. The dis-

tance which they thought they had

traveled over the interior ice or mer de

glace of Greenland was 143 miles in

fifty-seven hours (two days nine hours)

going and coming. Mr. Dickson planned

his races so as to have about an equal

length of course, and it really was 141 miles long. The competition for the high prices offered took place

last April, and occupied a whole

was the highest, or first prize, and-was

won by a Lapp who had been with Nor-

densk old on his Greenland inland ex-

pedition. He got over his 141 miles in. 21 hours and 22 minutes, including all

his rests and stoppages, or about 7 miles an hour kept up steadily for nearly a

The second prize was secured by a Lapp who goot in only half a minute after the first. Two others got in

within 22 hours, and four more within

a day. All of them were apparently

unexhausted, and joined heartily in the

festivities that ended this singular con-

test, many of the contestants returning

at once to their homes, fifty to seventy.

five miles distant, from which they had

The Östrich's Characteristics.

[Anaheim (Cal.) Latter.]

The sight of a dog is sufficient to frighten an ostrich badly. At such

vision, if permitted, the ostriches in the

corrals would immediately be speeding

over the sandy plain, through a waste of

tall, wild, sunflowers, at a gait which

would astonish a horse-trainer. Dr.

Sketchley has three dogs on his farm,

but they are all kept behind the build-

ings out of sight of the ostriches.

When a keeper approaches them to

annoy them, they emit a hissing sound,

like a goose, and try to bite the intru-

der. They have no strength in their

bills, however, and are harmless unless

they get a chance to kick." Unlike the

African ostrich, they have but one toe on each foot. This is a terrible weapon.

The bird kicks forward. The force is

shown in the exploit of one bird,

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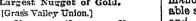
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From the Top of the Obelisk.

[New York Sun.] Miss Dora Caffall enjoys the proud distinction of being the only woman who has seen New York from the top of the obelisk. In making the ascent a common chair was used. Four ropes at the corners were brought together and made fast to a stout rope, passing through blocks above and below, the upper one being attached to a strong timber, locked across the top of the scaffold and projecting over far enough to let the chair swing clear of the lower timbers.

Men of Mars Shoat "World Ahoy!" [Galignani's Messenger.]

An amateur astronomer of Teramo, in the Abruzzi, named Pemignani, has ascertained the presence on the face of paper the planet Mars of several luminous points of exceeding brilliancy, which shift from place to place with method-ical regularity, as if they were con-trolled by some intelligent action. The observer has therefore concluded that the sparks are telegraphic signals sent on speculation by the inhabitants of Mars, to their neighbor, the Earth. Up to the present the meaning of the signals has not been interpreted.

War Prices Down South.

[Chicago Times.] A few days ago a party of Georgia gentlemen were discussing high prices in the south during the latter part of the civil war. "I paid \$40 a yard for a suit of gray cotton jeans," said the first speaker; "the suit of clothes cost me \$600 after being cut and made." "The biggest trade I made during the war," said No. 2, "was \$30 for a spool of cotton thread." "And I," said the third speaker, "paid \$15 for a shave."

German Army Salicylic Suet.

[Ch'cago Journal.] In the German army salicylic suct is now universally used for foot sores, sores from riding, etc., and is found mach more satisfactory than the salicylic powder, which was formerly employed. The salicylic suct is composed of two parts of pure salicylic acid and ninetyeight parts of the best mutton suet.

A Mal-Odorous River.

The famous city of Hue, the capital of Annam, is situated near the mouth of the Perfumed river, so-called because it emits an intense odor of rotten fish, which the natives think preferable to any of the fashionable scents of Europe.

Bearded Warriors.

[St. James' Gazette.] A proposal is on foot to permit the wearing of beards in the French army. Should the coveted permission be accorded, it will not be the first time that Gallic warriors have been bearded like the pard. Napoleon allowed his picked men to wear as much hair on their faces as they chose; but, since his armies were usually a mixture of veterans and raw recruits the ranks must have presented a somewhat piebald appearance. During the revolution it was decreed that the grenadiers only should have the privilege of wearing a mustache; but no notice was ever taken

laugh and sing to do the heart good, an' another time he'd tear it up by the of the regulation. In his earlier days, when he was constantly fighting in Flanders or on the Rhine, the grand monarque allowed his mustache to grow; but when he fell under the influence of Mme. de Maintenon, and frivolity was severely banished from the court, the king and his counselors and courtiers became as shaven and shorn as the deathless priest of the nursery rhyme. Henri I was glorious in beard and mustache; but the mustache-which has always had something more romantic about it than the prosaic beard-was never really fashionable in France until the time of Louis XII and Francis I, whose warriors gained a penchant for it during their Italian campaigns.

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in parting with pain than there is in welcoming pleasure. A Room of Profitable Walte.

[Philadelphia Press.] Down in the basement of the treasury department is a room in which about a dozen girls sit and sort over the waste which has accumulated from the work of the day before by the 2,500

clerks in the room above. All of the waste paper of the depart-ments is transferred to this room by the sweepers at the close of each day. Then the girls go over it carefully, piece by piece, and they frequently make very valuable discoveries. Not long ago \$10,-000 worth of bonds were found in a waste-basket in the office of the comptroller of the currency, and there was a great howl about it at the time, but in the end nobody was punished for the gross carelessness; but such large sums

as this seldom find their way into the sorting-room. The principal discoveries are penholders and stationery which have been accidentally dropped into the waste-baskets. Sometimes a valuable document disappears in an unaccountable manner

from the files of the department. The rooms are ransacked, and every one connected in the division becomes well nigh crazy. As a last resort the wastepaper room is appealed to. In nine chances out of ten, if the paper has been disposed of in that way, the girls will find it. They have become re-markably expert in sorting over this rubbish. A girl will take a mass of it in her hands, and, in less time than it takes to tell it, her sharp eyes will have seen all the different pieces, and if there is even a scrap that looks as though it might be valuable, it is carefully laid aside for future examination. Experience has convinced the treasury offi-

cials that these girls annually save many times their salaries to the government.

Job. where tis said as twas the dead

o' night when deep sleep falleth upon

men, and a vision passed before his face, and the hair of his flesh stood

up. It was like the winter tempest i'

the trees and a little brook in summer

weather. It was like as if theer was a

livin' soul within the thing and some-

times he'd trick it and sooth it, and it'd

roots till it shrilled to chill your blood."

"Never but once," said E ra, shaking his head with great decision. "Never

but once. He wa'n't a man to hear too

often. A glory to have looked at once,

but not to live in the midst on. Too

bright for common eyes, lad—too bright

"I've heard many speak of his play-ing," said Reuben, "But there are

just as many opinions as there are

Reuben.

for common eyes.'

"You heard him often?" asked

Paganini's Powers Described. [English Illustrated]Magazine.] "What was Paganini's playing like?" replied the older man. "What is theer as it w'an't like? I couldn't tell thee,

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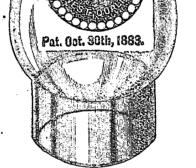


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Statistics of the Inevitable. [Exchange.]

Some statistician, who wants to make people feel dreadfully blue, figures it all out thus: "Select 100,000 healthy boys and girls from the public schools of our country. Let each be 10 years old. At 23, 10,000 will be dead; at 50, 30,000; at 65, 50,000; at 75, 60,000; at 85, 90, 000; at 93, 99,900; at 95, 99,990---only ten alive, and in 100 years 99,999 will be dead.

The Masses Underestimated. [Fittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]

The aggregate common sense of the masses is often underestimated by scholarly people. In reality, there are few questions outside of the most difficult problems in science that are not constantly discussed by plain working people, carrenters, mechanics, sailors, farmers, and the general run of undis tinguished folks.

Costly living is given as the cause of the loss of students at Yale college. THE LAPLANDER'S SNOW-SHUES.

Peculiarities of Their Construction-Hou the Lapp Makes Headway Upon Bhem.

[Chicago Times.] Says an observer in these regions de-

scribing the Lapp snow-shoe. or "ski," or "skidor:" "There are two ribs of birch or fir, six feet long, four to five inches broad, and about a half an inch thick. In the middle, on the upper side, is a hollowed, smooth spot for the foot, above which there is a strap, the space allowing the insertion of the point of the shoe. On the other side a groove runs along the entire center. The ski is pointed and slightly curved at one end, and the edges rounded." It might be added that the "skidor" is a solid piece of wood, like a weatherboard or battan, turned up in front, and depends for its bearing surface on the snow on its extreme length-five or six feet-rather than by a wide spread, as in the common snow-shoe of bent form and cross-weaving of thongs. The common snow-shoes, like those used by some of our mountain Indians, are, however, used in a few parts of arctic Europe, but mostly among the Nor-

wegians and Finns. The Lapp runs on these "skidors" the snow-shoes are used, but mostly assisting him are two short birch poles or staves with which he shoves himself along, like an Indian poling his canoe through shallow water, but the Lapp has one pole in each hand. When a

visiting cards. These things may seem small, but they mean a great deal, and if American society attended to them more there would be less imposters. intentional and tactic, cating its dinners, spooning with its daughters and accepting attentions and favors at its hands which they have neither the intention nor the means to return.

Losing the Literary Instinct.

[Christian Union.] People read so much in these days of multiplied presses that they are in great danger of losing the literary instinct entirely; the sense of style becomes dulled to a degree which makes it incapable of discerning what is literature and what is mere reading matter. good for the moment perhaps, but good for the amount only.

A Monkey's Trick.

[Fhiladelphia Call.] An old monkey sat cozily asleep in a

snug corner, with a friend nestling against him and indulging likewise in a comfortable snooze. Presently a young skylarker approached them somewhat timidly, and, squatting beside his friend, sat quietly for some seconds, then suddenly, as if possessed by some malicious inspiration, he reached his arm out cautiously, behind the slumbering friend, and gave the elderly monkey a whacking box on the ear. He, waking in just wrath, and unsuspicious of the truth-for the culprit was now shamming sleep and looked the picture of innocence—flew upon his friend with an indiciment for assault, and chased him with monstrous clamor round and round the cage, while the culprit sat regarding them and jabbering with

10V. Some little time after the performance was repeated, the old monkey and his friend having settled in the corner, and the assault and wrongful punish ment occurring as before. Once again the trick was tried, but the friend who had twice suffered was shamming sleep this time, and caught the culprit in the act, and, with the help of the old monkey, gave him a good drubbing, which indeed, he well deserved.

> The Cost of Living. [Newburyport Herald.]

Several gentlemen in this city were recently discussing their family expenses, and they were up in the thousands. Then came the question, how much of this was for the table? Each one, to make sure of his accuracy, went home and consulted his bills, and the result was as follows: Per week, for each one in the family, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$1.66, \$2.10. All were gentlemen of wealth. and consulted their desires without regard to economy. This explains why poor men live with large families and no unnecessary wants, and why many spend so much who have large demands in the way of dress, etc., etc.

Popocatapetl.

Late measurements give the height of the great Mexican volcano, Popocatapetl, as 17,809 feet above the sea. The crater, which is completely obscured within by sulphurous vapor, is about two and a half miles in circuit and 1,000 feet deep. The entire center of the top of the mountain seems to be solid sulphur, which is deposited at the rate of about

Music from Gas. [Chicago Herald.]

a ton a day.

Music from gas is the latest English invention. It is called the pyrophone. Its compass is three octaves, with a keyboard, and it will be played in the same manner as an organ. It has thirty-seven glass tubes, in which a number of gas jets burn. These jets, placed in circles, contract and expand like the fingers of a hand. When the small burners separate the sound is produced; when they close together the sound ceases. The tone depends upon the number of the burners and the size of the pipes in which they burn, so that by a careful arrangement and selection all the notes of the musical scale may



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