

ishing an item to the effect that we are indebted to Pompeii for the canned fruit industry. It appears that soon after the excavations had commenced a party of Americans found some jars of preserved figs in the pantry of a lava-colored house. The contents were found to be good, and during the next year fruit canning was introduced into

The whales of the Pacific Ocean. says the Alta California, seem to be in love with the Pacific coast, and are lugging it very closely from San Francisco to San Diego, and are running very near to land. Hundreds of these seagoing animals, which are warm-blooded and not fishes, are now within

An illustration of the way in which a town may be completely blotted out by a change in the tide of traffic, says an exchange, is shown in the fate which has overtaken Lisbon, Ga., which a few years ago was at the head of navigation on the Savannah River. It had thirty stores and did a flourishing business. Now there is not a single house left to mark the spot where the old

A heavy wheat train pulled into Fargo by one engine a few days ago, on the Northern Pacific railroad, consisted of 110 cars loaded with wheat. This would make, allowing 550 bushels to the car, a weight of 3,630,000 pounds, while the cars weigh 2,729,000 pounds, making 6,380,000 pounds pulled by one locomotive, or over 3,190 tons. The train was over three-quarters of a mile

It is reported from Richmond that the pope has granted to Pearl Tyler, the daughter of ex-President Tyler, who is to marry a Roman Catholic, the right to be married in the Richmond cathedral, a privilege usually denied when one of the parties to the marriage is a Protestant. The reason for the exception in this case is that the lady, a daughter of a President, occupies a position analogous to that of the privileged nobility in European countries.

An observing traveler in the west says that the way a western town is built is about as follows: A name is given to the locality, a shanty is built, n newspaper started, and a post office established. A railroad must then be procured, hand bills and circulars distributed through the eastern States, a few residents come, some buildings always a saloon, are erected, and the town is well on the way cityward.

On one night last week a crack opened across the lot of Col. B. B. Hinton, in this city, taking the well in its course. The well is 100 feet deep and was flush in water at 8 o'clock of the day the crack was noticed, but the water all left the well through this fissure. It is near 200 yards in length, crossing Ed Brown's and Mrs. Elam's lots, and into Cemetery street, and is about two inches wide in some places. Is it drying of the ground or shall we look for a gush of lava soon?—Sumpter, Ga.,

ver's office and being told to unbosom

"I am the cashier of the Blank Man-

		I in any reasonable time. I can explore		I feeling in spice of her fear love for	"Of course it's Darry." repeated the	Springs. O., in the shape of a two-nead-	"What! only \$6,000?"	
W. D. CROXON, proprietor of Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live	MATAD HATCH ADACON	the depths of the earth, rise to the highest skies above in my vapor. I,	which grew in strength and fervor as	Posie, that Mary was taking the right	old gentleman good-humoredly, "Now	ed calf. The animal is perfectly vig-	"That will cover every cent."	
stock and Produce. South side Front st.	MAJOR HOUSE GROCERY	highest stigs shows in my wapon T	the years passed, until she reached a	view of the subject and should be	before anything further is said, I want	orous and healthy, and exactly similar	"Then you have made a mistake in	
the second s	THOME HOUSE AROUNDED	and none but I, can do all this. I am	I TAIL SWCCD WUMANNOOU.	heeded.	to thank you from the bottom of an	to an ordinary calf, with the exception	coming to me. The lawyer next door	
MISCELLANEOUS.	1 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		"Do?" said Mrs. Bronson, "Why.	old man's heart for all your kindness	of the two heads. One head is the or-	dabbles with these trifling cases, while	
······	With a full line of feel	found at the bedside of the dying and	Ten years later, the Thanksgiving	get her off some where out of Barry's	to my poor little grandbaby,"-the	dinary size, and the other is immature	I never take a case of less than \$10,000.	
GETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper	With a full line of fresh	with dear friends in the grave. Still I	dinner filled a longer table and a larger	way. Send her to the city to learn a	tears rushing to the eyes of the jolly,	and growing sideways almost at right	Sorry you didn't steal \$4,000 more	
N and Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Ber- rien County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a		am only a drop of water-and if I need-	family sat around its heaped abund-	trade, or to work in a shop; but man-	mercurial old fellow, and he jumped	angles to the animal's neck. The small-	while you were about it, and I trust	
Gnecialty Three doors east of P. O.		ad anything in the line of Bosta on	ance. Mary and her three oldest	age not to let him or Susy write often	up, and shook hands with good Mrs.	er head, though occasionally showing	this may prove a great moral lesson to	
NTODOT OUTPOUTT C. A. M. A. A. A. A.	Of every description, at the	et anything in the mie of boots of	brothers were all married and with	to her, or go to see her. I wish we	Hill that she confessed afterwards, her	signs of life in the blinking of the eyes	you. Good day, sir-first door to the	
GEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build- Gor, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street.	ING HOUSE. Warranted	Shoes, I would go to O'NEILL'S New	I LITELL TRUITING MALE HOLIDAY AISTOIS	I CONID INX IL SO LIAL LIEV WOULDE L'ROW	arm ached for a week, "I've heard	and opening of the lips, sleeps most of	right as you go down the hall,"-Wall	
Front street.	UVN I I IIIUIIS to give satisfaction.	Store, Buchanan, Mich.	at the dear old Hill Farm. Of the	where she goes."	about it all, and about him that's gone.	the time, and the mouth refuses food.	Street News.	
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1884

322,756 pensioners on the rolls who draw annually \$34,456,600.

Our Canuck neighbors are enjoying

excellent sleighing.

Congress will commence operations next Monday for the closing term. It will last until March 4.

Those Democrats who are preparing for a clean sweep should not forget that the Senate confirms all Presidential appointments.

The wheat market in London has never been so low as at present in over 100 years, and New York prices are the lowest since the close of the rebellion.

The Southern negroes are preparing for another exodus to the North and West. California is making a bid for M. Heath, Esq., of Kennebec. Mr. a share of them to replace their Chi- Blaine responded as follows, his speech nese labor.

Already the place hunter is perambulating the country for signatures of National contest is over, and by the prominent men to recommendations for an appointment to some office. Of course everybody signs it.

There are a number of places where the post office will have to be divided among the workers in the Greenback and Democratic ranks, in order to keep the family happy.

A mob of riotous Prohibitionists at Bladenburg, Ohio, entered a saloon last Sunday, and wrecked the institution. In the melee the saloon keeper was struck in the head with a stone, from the effect of which he soon died.

Wholesale dealers who handle woolen goods are unloading their stocks for cash at sacrifice. A South Bend retail clothier recently bought for \$650, clothing that cost the Boston wholesaler \$900. They have been promised free trade.

McClellan, the Democratic candidate for President on the "War a failure" platform, planned by Tom Hendricks, wants to be Secretary of the Navy. The two being acquainted with each other's methods ought to work well together.

In case of Senator Conger's resignation, which appears to have been determined upon, there is no man who would more nearly fill our idea of the right one for that place than Gen. B. M. Cutcheon. Next to him would come Hon. E. S. Lacey and Jay Hub-

About the most interesting employment Democratic statesmen and newspapers now have is manufacturing a cabinet for President elect Cleveland, notwithstanding the fact that he has informed them that he expected to at least be consulted regarding the matter.

those who are vindictively opposed to negro suffrage will not deny that if Democratic orators who have been Presidential Electors are assigned to trying to teach the populace that while the South by reason of the negro popthe free trade doctrine they preach ulation that population ought to be may lower the wages of the laboring permitted free suffrage in the election. To deny that clear proposition is to man it also lowers the price of the araffirm that a Southern white man in ticles he has to wear, but do not exthe Gulf States is entitled to double plain just how much the plan reduces the political power of a Northern white the mortgage that may be on his home, man in the Lake States. It is to afor just how his chance for paying it is firm that a Confederate soldier shall wield twice the influence in the Nation enhanced by having his wages cut that a Union soldier can, and that a down one-half, and he is compelled to perpetual and constantly-increasing sudo two days work to pay what one will periority shall be conceded to the

accomplish at this time. MR. BLAINE'S SPEECH.

harden into custom, until the badge of inferiority will attach to the North-A large number of the friends and ern white man as odiously as ever neighbors of Mr. Blaine serenaded him Norman noble stamped it upon Saxon at his home on Tuesday evening, Nov. churl.

18. When they reached his house their compliments and friendly regards were expressed in a speech by Herbert in their States and in the Nation, the being continually interrupted by applause:

subsistence, equal in cash to perhaps 35 cents per day, if averaged over the entire South. The white laborer in the "FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS:-The North will soon feel the distinctive efnarrowest of margins we have lost. thank you for your call, which if not fect of this upon his own wages. The one of joyous congratulations, is one, I Republicans have clearly seen from the am sure, of confidence and of sanguine earliest days of reconstruction that hope for the future. I thank you for wages in the South must be raised to the public opportunity you give me to a just recompense of the laborer or express my sense of obligation, not wages in the North ruinously lowered. only to you, but to all the Republicans of Maine. They responded to my nomand the party have steadily worked for the former result. The reverse influination with genuine enthusiasm and ence will now be set in mction, and ratified it by a superb vote. I count it that condition of affairs produced as one of the honors and gratifications which years ago Mr. Lincoln warned of my public career that the party in the free laboring men of the North will prove hostile to their independ-Maine, after struggling hard for the last six years, and twice within that ence, and will inevitably lead to a ruperiod losing the State, has come back inous reduction of wages. A mere dif in this campaign to the old-fashioned ference of the color of the skin will 20,000 plurality. No other expression of popular confidence and esteem could not suffice to maintain an entirely different standard in wages of contiguous equal that of the people among whom

I have lived for thirty years and to whom I am attached by all the ties that ennoble human nature and give ed men in the South been already de joy and dignity to life. prived by the Democratic party of "After Maine-indeed, along with their constitutional and legal right as Maine-my first thought is always of citizens of the United States that they Pennsylvania. How can I fittingly express my thanks for that unparalleled majority of more than 80,000 votes—a slavement, and are affrighted because popular indorsement which has deeply they think all legal protection for them touched my heart, and which has if is gone.

possible, increased my affection for the grand old Commonwealth; an affection which I inherited from my aucestry, and which I shall transmit to my children "But I do not limit my thanks to the

State of my residence and the State of my birth. I owe much to the true and zealous friends in New England who worked so nobly for the Republican party and its candidates, and to the eminent scholars and divines who, stepping aside from their ordinary avocations, made my cause their cause, and to loyalty to principle added the special compliment of standing as my personal representatives in the Nation

al struggle. "But the achievements for the Republican cause in the East are even

14 45@50 5@6 7 00 5@7 11 tounding fact that the section in which surpassed by the splendid victories in Hides, green, per pound..... Hides, dry, per pound..... friendship for the Union in the day of the West. In that magnificent cordon its trial and agony is still a political Pelts ______ Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling..... 15@52 of States that stretches from the footdisqualification should be called now e of the d to rule over the Union. All this takes Gate of the Pacific, beginning with place during the life-time of the gener-Ohio and ending with California, the 15@20 20@30 ation that fought the war and elevates Wool (washed)..... Republican banner was borne so loftily into practical command of the Ameriment to the Judgeship of the District | that but a single State failed to join in can Government the identical men who Estate of Alphonse Teache, Deceased. the wide acclaim of triumph. Nor organized for its destruction and plung-First publication, Nov. 27, 1884. should I do justice to my own feelings First publication, Nov. 27, 1854. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss D Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County. held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of No-vember, in the year of our Lord one thousand sloth hundred and eighty-four. ed us into the bloodiest contest of modif I failed to thank the Republicans of ern times. "I have spoken of the South as placed the Empire State, who encountered so many discouragements and obstacles, by the late election in possession of who fought foes from within and foes the Government, and I mean all that eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Alphonse Teiche from without, and who waged so strong my words imply. The South furnished a battle that a change of one vote in nearly three-fourths of the Electoral every 2,000 would have given us the votes that defeated the Republican deceased. David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such ad-ministrator. victory in the Nation. Indeed, a change party, and they will step to the comof a little more than 5,000 votes would mand of the Democrats as unchalleng-Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 22d day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the villago of Berrien Springs, in said account, and show cause if any there be why the said account, sould not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said ad-ministrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. have transferred New York, Indiana, ed and as unrestrained as they held the New Jersey and Connecticut to the Republican standard, and would have same position for thirty years before the war. made the North as solid as the South. "Gentlemen, there cannot be politi-"My thanks would still be incomcal inequality among the citizens of a plete if I should fail to recognize with free Republic; there cannot be a mispecial gratitude that great body of nority of white men in the South rulworkingmen, both native and foreign ing a majority of white men in the born, who gave me their earnest sup-North. Patriotism, self respect, pride, protection for person, and safety for country all cry out against it. The port, breaking from old personal and party ties, and finding in the principles which I represented in the canvery thought of it stirs the blood of vass the safeguard and protection of their own fireside interests. icaring. [L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication Dec 18, 1884. men who inherit equality from the Pilgrims who first stood on Plymouth "The result of the election, my Rock, and from liberty-loving patriots friends, will be regarded in the future, who came to the Delaware with Wil-liam Penn. It becomes the primal question of American manhood. It I think, as extraordinary. The North-1885. ern States, leaving out the cities of New York and Brooklyn from the Harper's Magazine. demands a hearing and a settlement, count, sustained the Republican cause by a majority of more than 400,000and that settlement will. vindicate the equality of American citizens in all ILLUSTRATED. almost half a million, indeed-of the personal and civil rights. It will, at least, establish the equality of white men under the National Government, popular vote. The cities of New York With the new volume, beginning in December, HARPER'S MAGAZINE will conclude its thirty-fifth year. The oldest periodical of its type, it is yet, in each new volume, a new magazine, not simply because it presents fresh subjects and new pictures but also, and chiely because it steadily advances but also, and chiely because it steadily advances of the method itself of magazine making. In a word, the MAGAZINE becomes more and more the faithful mirror ot current life and movement. Lead-ing features in the attractive programme for 1885 are: new serial novels by CONSTANCE FENNIONE Woolsson and W. D. HOWELLS; a new novel enti-tled "At the Red Glove;" descriptive illustrated papers by F. D. MILLET, R. SWAIN GEFFORD, E. A. BABEN, H. GIBSON and others; Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," illustrated, by ABBEN; im-portant papers on Art, Science, etc. and Brooklyn threw their great strength and influence with the Solid South, and and will give to the Northern man, were the decisive element which gave who fought to preserve the Union, as to that section the control of the Nalarge a voice in its government as may tional Government. Speaking now not be exercised by the Southern man who at all as a defeated candidate, but simfought to destroy the Union. "The contest just closed utterly dwarfs the fortunes and fates of canply as a loyal and devoted American, . think the transfer of the political power of the Government to the South is a didates, whether successful or unsucgreat National misfortune. It is a Purposely-I may say incessful. misfortune because it introduces an stinctively-I have discussed the issues element which cannot insure harmony and consequences of that contest withand prosperity to the people, because out reference to my own defeat, withit introduces into a Republic the rule out the remotest reference to the gen-tleman who is elevated to the Presiof a minority. The first instinct of an HARPER'S PERIODICALS American is equality—equality of right, equality of privilege, equality of politidency. Towards him personally I have no cause for the slighte cal power-that equality which says to it is with cordiality I ex every citizen, 'Your yote is just as good, that his official career m just as potential, as the vote of any other citizen.' That cannot be said to-day in the United States. fying to himself and b country, and that his may overcome the e "The course of affairs in the South which the peculiar sour has crushed out the political power of imposes upon it from t HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, more than 6,000,000 American citizens, birth and has transferred it by violence to One year (52 Numbers).....10 00 others. Forty-two Presidential Elec-Postage free to all subscribers in the United Itates or Canada. tors are assigned to the South on ac Phacts and Physic. count of the colored population, and The Japanese girl when she goes inyet the colored population, with more The volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to begin with the cur-rent Number. The last eleven Semi-annual Volumes of HARto company paints her face while, her than 1,100,000 legal votes, have been lips and the corners of her eyes red, with two slate-colored spots on her unable to choose a single Elector. Even in those States where they have a mathat the subscriber wisnes to any that the subscriber wisnes to any the set laws of HAR-The last eleven Semi-annual Volumes of HAR-PER'S MAGAZINE, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$3 00 per volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each forehead. jority of more than a hundred thousand they are deprived of free suffrage, Look Out For Your Head. and their rights as citizens are scorn-No matter what parts it may finally volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each-by mail, postpaid. Index to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Alphabetical, Analytical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 60, in-clusive, from June, 1850 to June, 1830, one vol., 8vo, Cloth, \$1 00. Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. fully trodden under foot. The elever affect, catarrh always starts in the States that comprised the Rebel Conhead, and belongs in the head. There is no mystery about the origin of this direful disease. It begins in a negfederacy had by the census of 1880 7,500,000 of white population and 5,-300,000 colored population. The collected cold. One' of the kind that is ored population, almost to a man. desure to be better in a few days." Thou-Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement sire to support the Republican party, sands of victims know how it is by sad without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS experience. Ely's Cream Balm cures colds in the head and catarrh in all its but by a system of cruel intimidation Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. and by violence and murder, whenever violence and murder are thought necstages. Not a snuff nor a liquid. Ap-1885. essary, they are absolutely deprived of plied with the finger to the nostrils. all political power. If the outrage

Railroad trains in some parts of is therefore evident that the white Maryland are said to have been greatly men in those Southern States by usurptroubled and delayed by the accumuing and absorbing the rights of the lation of fallen forest leaves on the colored men are exerting just double the political power of the white men tracks at steep grades and deep cuts. in the Northern States. I submit, my ADRIAN, Jan. 31, 1881.

friends, that such a condition of affairs Have sold Downs' Elixir many years, is extraordinary, unjust, and derogato-ry to the manhood of the North. Even and it gives the best of satisfaction. We had an order for three large bottles last week to be sent to Woodland, **California** nov. J. R. BENNETT & Co., Druggists.

In some parts of North Carolina candles and kerosene lamps are still con-sidered articles of luxury, while resinous torches are to be had gratis.

When fevers are prevalent. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will be found a powerful preventive. nov. Journalism is not such a bad profes-

sion after all. Here is another news paper man who has made a fortune He has just married a rich widow.

Southern white man in the Govern-FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits ment of the Union. If that be quietly conceded in this generation it will fter first day's use. Marvelous cures freatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to t cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 5y1

The fashionable girl of the period now says "father" in the good old-fash-ioned way, "Papa" and "mamma" are "This subject is of deep interest to the laboring men of the North. With denominated as vulgar. the Southern Democracy triumphant

That hacking cough can be quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee negro will be compelled to work for just such wages as the whites may deit. D. Weston.

cree; wages which will amount, as did Will you suffer from dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is the supplies of the slaves, to a bare guarranteed to cure you. D. Weston. Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. D. Weston. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for consumption, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symtoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. D. Weston.

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Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. D. Weston. Croup, whooping cough and bron chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's

and adjacent States, and the voluntary will be compelled to yield to the involire. D. Weston. untary. So completely have the color A Cincinnati woman has become in-

sane on hearing that there was Indian blood in her husband's veins.

regard the advent of that party to Na-Buchanan Prices Current tional power as the signal of their en-

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Wheat, per bushel Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling.... Flour, red, perbarrel, selling..... Clover Seed, per bushel... Timothy Seed, per bushel... Corn, per bushel new, Oats, per bushel new, Bran, per ton selling. "Few persons in the North realized how completely the chiefs of the Re-bellion wield the political power which has triumphed in the late election. It is a portentious fact that the Demo-cratic Senators who come from the States of the late Confederacy, all-3 50@4 00 5 00@5 50 and I mean all without a single excep-1214 2 00 1 50 00 5 00 1 30 1 30 1 30 tion-personally participated in the Rebellion against the National Government. It is a still more significant Salt, fue, per barcel, selling...... Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling..... Beans, per bushel... Wood, 1S inch, per cord..... Wood, 1S deet, per cord..... Butter, per pound..... fact that in those States no man who was loyal to the Union, no matter how strong a Democrat he may be to-day ..1 50@1 75 .3 50@4 00 has the slightest chance of political promotion. The one great avenue to honor in that section is the record of Eggs, per dozen ard, per pound...... Allow, per pound.......... Joney, per pound......... Green Apples, per Jonshel Chickens, per pound....... Brick, per chousand, selling...... zcalous service in the war against the Government. It is certainly an as-



Fall and Winter Stock --<u>a</u>t-SCOTT and BROWNFIELD'S.

It is now strongly rumored that Sen ator Conger intends to resign his position as Senator to accept an appointof Columbia, next month. This will open the field to a new political fight with a dozen or more contestants in the field.

Arrangements are being completed in all parts of the country for visiting the New Orleans Exposition the coming winter. The Exposition Committee is receiving application for space in such numbers as indicate a full representation of the manufacturing industries.

A serious epidemic has been raging

in West Virginia during the past few weeks. The cause is attributed to mineral poisoning in the water, caused by the low stage of water during the summer drouth. The deaths have been about as numerous as in the cholera infected districts of Europe.

The Democratic papers are loudly proclaiming that the success of that party will entirely obliterate the political differences between the races in the South, and do up the bloody shirt forever from sight. Whatever may be the case with the garment it is evident that the political differences are already about obliterated, when a county like Yazoo, Mississippi, musters but two votes for the Republican candidates.

The members of Congress and Senate are gathering about Washington ready for the opening of the session. It is predicted by the prominent ones that nothing will be done at this term aside from passing the necessary appropriation bills. The Democratic leaders do not expect to attempt to inaugurate any of the great reforms they have been promising the dear, good people at this session, but will wait a year until the people forget the promises, and they have a President. This is undoubtedly good policy for the party.

Cleveland, by his election, is placed in a rather embarrassing position. If he allows the hard-headed bourbon wing of his party to manipulate his administration as they have been accustomed to with Democratic Presidents of old, he will so gain the displeasure of his conservative supporters that he can never be elected on that ticket again. And on the other hand, if he gives the bourbons to distinctly understand that he is President, a plan that he at present shows strong symptoms of following, he will drive away any chance he may have of a renomination at the hands of the party. The latter course, besides giving more general satisfaction to the country at large, will be far more to his credit. The announcement that he is likely to be disposed to manage his administration has suggested another danger. A Chicago Democratic organ suggests the idea that Hendricks would be more liberal with the patronage, and that this fact may lead to the assassination of | of the North, possessing in each sec-Cleveland. Let this whole country pray earnestly for the safety and good Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Geor-

A young German woman is puzzling stopped there, it would be bad enough people with her hair, which changes but it does not stop there, for not only color according to her mood of the mois the negro population disfranchised, but the power which rightfully and ment.

constitutionally belongs to it is trans-ferred to the white population, en-Witnesses at Hand. Mr. Alexander Pelcher, 218 Market abling the white population of the South to exert an Electoral influence St., New Haven, Conn., proposes to remove all doubt about the virtue of Athlophoros in his case, by producing witnesses when required. He writes: far beyond that exerted by the same number of white people in the North. "Was stricken with inflammatory rheu-"To illustrate just how it works to the destruction of all fair elections, let matism. My daughter mentioned the me present to you five States in the late Confederacy and five loyal States new remedy called Athlophoros. Immediately sent ion some. After taking two doses the pain left me. I slept well, and arose the next morning free from the terrible disease. The one bottle cured me. If any one doubts

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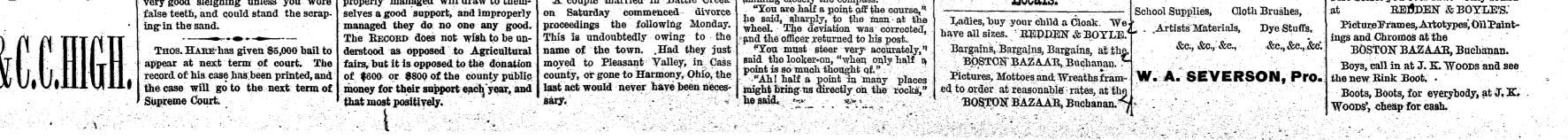
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		This is a set of the s	Report of Buchanan Schools for	some such assurance of safety.	lar of his shirt forced his head forward,	two miles north of this place. ft	of this county by a large majority.
		Omaha is \$1.00, and the same price to	Month ending Nov. 21, 1884.		while the executioner, with much care, selected an earthen pot in which to	EXTRA copies of the RECORD may	Ladies, you will surely be disap-
UNDERWEAR	Lue son mas since quea.	return, has induced quite a number	High School Dep'tAverage num-	During last week, the silver dollars	eatch the prisoner's skull.	always be found at the news depot in	pointed if you buy Dress Goods before
HMHFKWFAK			ber belonging, 40; average attendance.	turned out from the mints numbered	These preliminaries having been set-		you see ours, REDDEN & BOYLE.
			38; number neither tardy nor absent, 6.	418,491. This should serve to remind {	tled, the headsman stood over the pris-	i	
		pay full fare on the return trip as the	Grammar Room, Flora McDonald,	the public that, during the political campaign, when such matters were	oner and with two cuts completely sev- ered the neck-one, indeed, had put		
	with his friends in this place.	present state of affairs is not likely to	Teacher-Average number belonging,	lost sight of, the work of increasing	the criminal beyond all pain. The		•
that are the cheap-			27; average attendance, 25; number	the silver piled up in the treasury	head, which had fallen into the pot,		AFULL LINE OF
that are the cheap-	I. N. BATCHELOR has been making		of tardinesses, 9; number neither tardy	vaults went on steadily, and is still go-	was covered up, the bleeding trunk was		
est you ever saw.	considerable of an addition to his liv-		nor absent, 6.	ing on. There are now on hand sev-	picked up by the relatives of the con-	מיחחתההה	
÷	ery barn, on Day's avenue.	invited to call and look at our stock of	3d Intermediate, Annette Bainton,	eral tons of silver dollars which the country does not want and will not	vict, the crowd separated, and after some financial transactions between the	TRENBETH'S	Qahaal Daalar
Come in and see		wedding stationery. We have a fine	Teacher-Average number belonging,	use, lying idle in the government vaults.	officer who superintended the execution		School Books
	THE rink is receiving good patron-		S4; average attendance, S2; tardinesses,	All sound financiers are agreed that a	and the executioner, the latter walked		
them for Children,	age. It is amusing to see some of the	we will furnish printed in as good	1; number neither tardy nor absent, 33.	continuance of this policy will bring	off to the hut, for all was over, the		
	old boys perform on the rollers.	Style as you can get anywhere, for	2d Intermediate, Lizzie Young,	the country to a silver standard, and	whole affair not having occupied ten		AND
Boys, Ladies and			Teacher-Average number belonging,	try, thay only differ us to how long it	minutes. I was told that just then executions took place at about the rate		
Men.	THE work of repairing the Cityof St.	city offices. Call and see samples,	39; average attendance, 87; number	may safely be continued. It is not deem-	of one a day. Generally they took the form of beheadings, but occasionally people were submitted to the slow death upon the crosses against the wall,		•
men.	Joseph from the damage the recently		neither tardy nor absent, 12.	ed probable that the present congress	form of beheadings, but occasionally	OTACK IS FILL	SCHOOL SUPPLIES
	sustained by fire is being done now.	A LOCAL paper in the north part of	1st Intermediate, Wilda Searls,	-which has already shown its inca-	people were submitted to the slow		
		the county gives a watch to new sub-	Teacher-Average number belonging,	pacity to deal with the matter—will take any intelligent action on the sub-	death upon the crosses against the wall, when, of course, the spectacle was more		
	MRS. P. LOGAN, of South Bend, is	scribers. The RECORD has no watches	62; average atlendance, 54.	ject; and there is little to be hoped for	rbarous. A woman was executed the		
HOSIERY ₂	visiting relatives in this place, the	to give away, but we propose to make	3d Primary, Nellie Baldwin, Teach-	from the composition of the next con-	next day for killing her husband, and		A NEW STOCK,
THAIPKY I	guest of Mrs. Orlando Blodgett.	the RECORD the best paper in the coun-	er-Average number belonging, 40;	gress. But a general pressure from	received eight wounds from the knife of		
IIVVILII 7		ty and worth one hundred cents on the	average attendance, 37; number neith-	business men may produce some effect; and it should be applied before disaster	the executioner before she was finally	· ·	
	Just the least bit, an inch or two of	dollar to every subscriber and his	er tardy nor absent, 15,	gets too close upon the country to be	put out of her agony; but I could not find that hers was a frequent case, nor	CALL AND SEE.	
	snow would give us good sleighing in	neighbors who borrow it.	2d Primary, Eda Beardsley, Teacher,	averied.—Detroit Post.	did I meet any one in China who had	CALL AND SEE.	AT
	the most of places. It would be wel-		-Average number belonging, 40; aver-	-	seen more cruelty practiced than that. The "cutting into a thousand pieces"		
Our Hosiery is	come.	The jury took seventy minutes to	age attendance, 37; number neither		The "cutting into a thousand pieces"		• ·
Our Hosiery is		· · ·	tardy nor absent, 15.	The Tin Plate Outrage Continues	now generally resolves itself into some such mode of dispatch		Dodd's Drug Store.
full, and we sell	ELD. FINNEY would be pleased to	hoof murder case, Tuesday forenoon,	1st Primary, May Haller, Teacher-	The American Tin Plate Association,			Doug Diag Nielo.
•	have the fellow who stole his cabbages	and decided that she was guilty. The	Average number belonging, 63; aver-	of New York, send out the following:	Booth Confee ates.		
you the cheapest of	to call and get the small ones he left	attorneys for the defence talk of an	age attendance, 58.	293.737.096 nounds British tin and terne	Dr. Samuel A. Mudd was the most		•
-	bennu.	appeal to the Supreme Court. Judge	Summary—Average number belong-	nlates and taggers' tin, with a report-	prominent of the four. He was the one	SHEEP A number of Sheep to let	Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'.
any store. Come		Smith has reserved his sentence, which	ing 355; average attendance, 827; num-	ed foreign valuation of \$10,321,148, have been imported into the United	who set Booth's leg and furnished what	out. Enquire of	Bread is cheap; flour is cheap; sugar
v	THE customers of French Bros' dairy		ber of foreign pupils, 12.	States during the seven months ending	was believed to be false information to	WM. ROBINSON, Buchanan.	
in and see them.	were each treated to free milk this	until December 15.	By compairing the attendance with	July 31st, 1884. This indicates a prob-	throw Booth's pursuers off the trail.	Anything that can be found in a	is cheap; in fact everything is cheap, $\tilde{\gamma}$ at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.
	morning. A Thanksgiving remem-		the number belonging, the reader will	able total importation of at least 504,-	Samuel B. Arnold, a wagon-maker, provided certain vehicles that were to	first-class grocery, can be found at 9	
	brance.	MRS. DUNNING fell on the icy side-	observe that there has been an average	000,000 pounds, costing importers about	be used in carrying out the plot. Ed-	PECK & MILLER'S.	MORRIS has one of the finest Dining
More Felt's Silks		walk, near the Wagon Works, yester-	of 28 This multiplied by 20 will give	\$18,000,000 at Liverpool, for the present year. It is estimated, after calculating	ward Spangler, a stage carpenter, bored a hole in the box occupied by President	Douming in Pouts and Chass this fall	Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get
	ROLLA ROE and Lloyd Bartmess		560 days's absence for the month.	duty, freights, insurance, profits, etc.,	a hole in the box occupied by President	Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.	a souare meal "
for Embroidery,	took the benefit of the \$1 fare to Oma-	stepped into Dr. Spreng's office had	Multiply this by 914 and we have 5,320,	that American comsumers pay to Brit-	Lincoln, through which Booth could observe the President's position.		Somebody claims to sell Embroidery
	ha, and have gone west to grow up	the fracture set, and walked home.	the number of days' absence for the	ish importers and American jobbers at	Michael O'Laughlin was the youngest	Olloko ulo Duok Olgar, au	cheaper than anybody. You had better
and a new line of	with the country.	Ed. David sat down upon the ice at	school year. This is equivalent to $2\frac{1}{3}$	least \$20,000,000 per annum for these	of the four, Ling a mere boy. His ex-	WESTON'S.	call at GRAHAM's before you buy.
		about the same time. He didn't break	times the whole time required to com-	British sheet iron products, being at least twice the value of the total Amer-	act connection with the conspiracy does		
Ladies' Lace Col-	A NUMBER went from here to the	any bones, but has not yet been con-	plete the entire course. Parents, the	ican product of light sheet iron of all	not appear, but from certain very con- spicuous circumstances he was convict-	Back Cigar, at WESTON'S.	DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.
		vinced that he did not discover a brace	present is not worse than the past.	grades, black and galvanized.	ed of complicity. They were all sen-	Prints, 4 cents.	WALL PAPER, &c.
lars. A full line of	Rather a cold evening for out door	of comets.	Will you help us to make it better?	It constitutes a convincing illustra-	tongod Tung 20 1865 to imprisonment	Musling Franks	WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.
	pleasurers.	or comets.	During the twelve weeks just passed,	tion of the fatal consequences result- ing wholly from a "tariff for revenue"	at Dry Tortugas Mudd and Arnold for		Hubbell's Oil-Cloth Binding, Brass
		LIST of letters remaining uncalled	the doors of the High School room	without protection. If fairly protect-	life, and Spangler and O'Laughlin for six years. O'Laughlin was made ill by	Shirtings, 7 cents.	and Zinc, at ROE BROS'.
·	LAST Saturday gave Buchanan the	for in the postoffice at Buchanan,	have not closed upon a single parent	ed with 2½ cents per pound duty, as	the fright and excitement of his arrest	Canton Flannel, S cents.	Blaine smokes the B. B. B. cigars.
	best crowd we have had in a number	Mich., for the week ending Nov. 27:	of a pupil in that room.	provided in the tariff act of 1864, but	and trial, and never rallied. He died	Don't fail to see us. We make the	Sold at MORRIS'.
NOTIONS	of weeks, and there was a marked im-	Sam Baur, M. E. Chivvis, J. Cool, L. S.	O. E. ALESHIRE, Prin.	nullified by Fessenden's notorious treasury department decision in 1865,	at Fort Jefferson, Fla., in September,		
	provement in all kinds of trade.	Dunlap, J. T. Hall, Mary A. Hoffheim,		not less than one-quarter of a million	1867, two years and three months after being convicted. On Feb. 13, 1869,		Tour a rorbee than 11 Totot 2 19 the
		Mrs. Sara Rechan, Mrs. Susie Smith,		people would be supported in the	the President issued an order that his	Laules, 16 will be to your interest to	place to buy your School Books, Pens, Pencils, Paper and other school sup-
	THEY had zero weather at Roscom-	Benton Weiser. Postal card—Mr. El-		United States by American production	remains be delivered to his mother, and	fore you buy, REDDEN & BOYLE.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	mon last week. Get your overcoats	liotte Aldrich.	Onver on neu riow works have	of these foreign products, while more than \$20,000,000 per annum would be	they were brought North and interred.		
	ready for business. We are liable to		shut down until April 1, and 600 men	saved from exportation and added to	Just before his retirement President Johnson pardoned the rest. Dr. Mudd		Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her
always on hand.	have it here at any time.	- MIT, ADDANDER, I. M.	are out of employment.	the permanent wealth of the nation	on the 8th of February, 1869, and	or than would at which there is	work at dress making, and solicits your
		IT is a great pleasure to hear promi-	The West Michigan lumber company	annually, being produced and paid for	Arnold and Spangler on the 1st of March, 1869, President Johnson, in	Bulk Oysters, at	patronage in that line. Residence on
TLanda Mittana	Dr. Spreng has lost his pet canary,	nent men, most generally those who	of Grand Rapids have shut down their	by the labor of our own people, at no greater final cost to themselves as con-	March, 1869, President Johnson, in	BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	Berrien street. She has the agency for
Hoods, Mittens	and will be the most thankful man in		dozen or fifteen mills in the pine woods,	sumers The Republican party is	his proclamation of pardon, sets forth the reasons why it was granted. While	Scrap and Photograph Albums, Plush	the I. X. L. system of cutting.
and Taplata	town if some one will capture the bird		north of Grand Rapids. 500 men out	pledged, in its platform of 1884, to	at Dry Tortugas that part of Florids	Mirrors. Box Paper and Stationery.	36m3.
and Jackets.	and return it to him.	time they mention the prosecution of a	of employment for the winter.	correct this and similar outrages upon	was visited by the scourge of vellow	BOSTON BAZAAR, Buchanan,	If you desire to study Thorough Bass
٠		criminal. This has become a quite	I one at me inter briende totung	American labor, by enacting protective rates of duty. The Democratic party	fever. Dr. Mudd was a successfu		and Harmony, address
•	HAVE you been thankful in accord		mus nus crosed tot percet brosheers.	and platform insists upon a "tariff for	physician. He had had long experience in treating the disease and had		V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.
	ance with the prescribed forms to-day		1,000 mon out of cmploy mont.	revenue exclusively," which means as	been very successful all through the		Flannels and Underwear for ladies',
DUUUU MUUM	Thankfulness sometimes varies with		we speak from a knowledge of the		plague; he was most untiring and effi	-1	gents' and children, at GRAHAM's, as 2-4
WARM GOODS	the allowance of turkey one has.	as a demand that criminals shall not	facts in saying that it is not unlikely that the Studebakers' works will short-	to be succeeded by individual proverty	cient in his efforts to relieve the victim	3	cheap as any man in America can sell
		be punished, for fear it may cost some-	ly shut down, at least for the present.	and national bankreptcy Western	of the disease. The post medical officer was stricken and died. Dr. Mude		them.
	THE Scientific American advertise	thing to do so.	Agents in various parts of the south	3. Constant and a second as	immediately took charge of the hos	AT	Lubin's White Rose, and all the X
	ment appears in another column. Sub		have become frightened, complaining		bital and served faithfully until the	a	finest Perfumes, at
for minton almost			of the injury to business caused by the		plague had abated. Arnold and Spang	• · · ·	
for winter always	you \$4.50 per year at this office.	fairs in the state are those that	stories circulated respecting bull-doz- ing by the Studebakers and Olivers,		fer served faithfully as nurses. The worked night and day, and, strangel	THE CORNER DRUG STORE	A fine line of Dress Goods in all col-
in stock.	, se ware For Jone to Mile ontool	are managed, operated, and live by		The danger of being only a little off the true course of life, as when we de-	enough, none of them took the fever		ors and styles, consisting of fine black
TT SUUCĂ.	PAPERS received from Carrington	their morits, and without donations	are countermanding those already in	viste a little from truthfulness or	Their conduct during the epidemic wa	8	
	Dakota, announces that Porter Church		As the Studebakers already have full	honesty, is illustrated by this anecdote:	considered as a good and sufficient rea	A COMPTEME STOCE OF	Silks. all-wool Plaids, and plain Goods in all colors and prices. GRAHAM.
Come in and cas			watenouses of wagons and callages	A gentleman crossing the English	son for their pardon. Dr. Mudd re		
Come in and see	ed Justice of the Peace. Good for		awaiting sale, they do not feel war ranted in piling them higher until the	Channel stood near the helmsman. It	turned to his home near Surrattsville where he resumed his practice, an	ál ' .	Look for the finest line of Holiday
110	Porter.	year, from a fund, a large part of which		was a calm and pleasant evening, and po one dreamed of a possible danger	died a year or two ago. Arnold an		Goods in town, next week, at
us.	T UT FOI		tion of work at Studebakers is there	to their good ship. But the flapping	Spangler disappeared and have neve	r Stationery, Fine Soaps,	WESTON'S.
	SLEIGHBELLS made their first ap	is made up by taxes on the property of those who have no direct interest in	fore not improbable at any time	of a sail, as if the wind had shifted.	been heard from since.—Exchange,		Something new. Ask for the Hig-
Dage	pearance in this place Tuesday. No			caught the ear of the officer on watch,			gin's Hose Supporting Corset. The 4 6
Respectfully ,		e properly managed will draw to them		and he sprang at once to the wheel, ex- amining closely the compass.	Locals.	Writing Tablets, Hair Brushes	best Corset you ever saw. Only found
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FLORIDA SULPHUR POOLS.

Natural Phenomena in the Peninsr

lar State Explained. [Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.]

The Apalachicola Tribune explains the great smoke which has been puzzling observers for years, and which could be seen on any cloudless day ascending from the vicinity of Ancilla river, in Florida. Various efforts have been made to discover the supposed volcano, while, on the other hand, some have concluded that the smoke came from the camp-fires of some romnant of the Seminole Indians. The Times-Democrat expedition threw no light upon the mystery, the tall grass, bogs and dense undergrowth impeding the progress of the curious.

One Capt. Asher is the hero who arrived in Apalachicola, with the following information, which puts out the Florida volcano, and the romance is lost of the poor Seminole lingering in the land of his fathers. At the same time it adds to the attractions of the lovely land of fruits, flowers, and wonders. Perhaps from the sulphuric pools came the healing virtues which laid the foundation for the legend that in Florida flowed the waters of eternal youth. Capt. Asher was in search of palmetto logs on the Ancilla river when he descried the smoke or cloud from a point in the distance. Remembering the many reports he had heard about this smoke, he determined to un-earth this mystery, if possi-ble. So, calling his crew to-gether, and picking up their trup, the party pursued their way in the small boots up the Angilla view. They true boats up the Ancilla river. They trav-eled up the river, or creek, for it hardly deserves the name of river, for miles After ascending from its mouth twentyfive or thirty miles, he judges, he was brought to an abrupt halt by a rock bar-rier in front. Upon investigating he found that the river ended and was lost underneath the ground. Seeing that the smoke became more distinct at this point, and seemed straight ahead, he had the boat hauled up to the bank and sprang ashore, determined, if possible. to pursue his investigations on foot. As he sprang on shore he gave an exclamation of surprise. Scattered at various points were huge rocks, towering many feet above his head-a thing unheard of

in Florida. Mr. Asher describes some of the rocks as being as large as an ordinary dwell-ing and apparently hollow, containing much water. He describes them as being of a flinty appearance, and when struck with an iron or steel instrument to emit thousands of sparks. A mile or two further on were seen numerous rocks that were formed into round basins, their sides being smooth and beautifully polished. Mr. Asher sprang upon the top of one of these basins. As his foot came in contact with the flinty substance a hollow sound was emitted from • the rock. Calling for a pole, and it being handed to him, he placed it in the center of the basin. What was his surprise on drawing the pole to the top may be easily imagined when he discovered that the rock, being hollow, was filled with a strong sulphuric water. Pursuing their way through the bog, sometimes up to their knees, again on hard ground for some distance, then again scratched and bruised by the underbrush, and fighting musquitoes that seemed to resent this intrusion of their dominion, the little party had a hard time of it. Presently they came to where the river issued from its underground covert and pursued its way onward, to again disappear in the bowels of the earth.

Mr. Asher states that every few hundred yards those pools would make their appearance, and from them would issue white, misty clouds that would ascend heavenward, seeming in the distance to be clouds of smoke. He stated that the water in these pools was as clear as crystal and filled with beautiful fish, both fresh and salt. He caught a great many of the fish, and attempted to drink some of the water, but it was unpalatable-nauseating to the smell and taste. He spent several days wandering around these points, and he says he never before thought there was such a place in Florida. He discovered several rocks that he presumed would have answered very well for houses, being quite as large, hollow, and the walls as smooth as glass. He appeared to think it very strange that these monster rocks should be found in such a low, flat, marshy section. He says that the rocks are separated by a distance of 200 feet, and rear their black, grimy heads to heaven from a level plain of marshy soil. There are no indications of there having been a hill, much less a volcano in this section, and the smoke or cloud seen so often is simply the vapor rising from the sulphuric pools.

Washington, thus forcing McClellan to a decisive engagement before his organ-

ization (new enlistments) was com-pleted, and while our own army had the advantage of discipline and prestige-seasoned soldiers, whose term, however, would expire in the early part of the coming summer. This plan, approved by Gen. Gustavus W. Smith (then immediately command-

ing Gen. Johnston's own torces) as well as hy Gen. Johnston, was submitted to Mr. Davis in a conference at my headquarters, but rejected because he would not venture to strip those points of the troops we required. Even if those points had been captured, though none were then even threatened, they must have reverted as a direct consequence to so decisive a success. I was willing, then, should it have come to that, to exchange Richmond temporarily for Washington. Yet it was precisely from similar combi-nations and elements that the army was

made up, to enable it next spring, under Gen. Lee, to encounter McClellan's then perfectly organized army of 150,000 men at the very door of Richmond. If that which was accepted as a last

defensive resort against an overwhelming, aggressive army had been used in an enterprising offensive against that same army while yet in the raw, the same venture had been made at less general risk, less cost of valuable lives, and with immeasurably greater certain results. The Federal army of the Potomac would have had no chance meanwhile to become tempered to that magnificent mili-tary machine which, through all its de-feats and losses, remained sound, and was stronger, with its readily assimilating new strength, at the end of the war than ever before; the pressure would have been lifted from Kentucky and Missouri, and we should have maintained what is called an active defensive warfare, that is, taken and kept the offensive against the enemy, enforcing peace.

Stage-Door Hangers-On.

[New York Sun.] There is practically no green-room on the American stages, by which I mean there is no such green-rooms as you find in Paris or London, where friends of the managers may congregate during the play to chat with the women of the stage. The American managers are very particular about this, and it is the most difficult thing in the world for a man who has no business there to get

on a well-ordered New York stage. There are, of course, one or two actresses in New York, notably the stars, whose fortunes are ample, and who are attended to and from the theatre by their husbands, but that doesn't count, you know. The greatest crowd of hangers-on about the stagedoor of a theatre is to be found when light opera is running. If you have never seen a crowd of this character it would pay you to go

and stand near the stage entrances of the Casino and the Bijou theatre some night and look at the crowd of eight or ten men whom you will find loitering about there. I don't think you can find the price of an oyster supper among a dozen of them. They are the poorest specimens of humanity that the world can turn out, and if the ambitious girl who dreams of triumphs which come after a great performance on the stage could look them over once she would probably keep on doing housework or teaching school, and give up forever the idea of becoming an actress.

Novel Festivities in France. [Paris Letter.]

At some of the crack country houses of France there have recently been festivities of a novel character. At one chateau a hidden orchestra played during dinner, and when dessert was on the table a troop of beautifully dressed damsels appeared from behind the cur tains, and danced around the table, of-Sores. fering fruit and flowers to the guests. BURNS. At another house the shooting party were surprised, on arriving at the lodge at which they were to lunch, to find it converted into a country inn, where the BRUISES. fair hostess and her friends were wait-PIMPLES. ing to attend the sportsmen, elaborately PILES. got up as waiting-women.

[Pittsburg Chronicle.] "Sometimes as I gaze into the great starlit girdle of earth and try to fathom the mystery of space, I am lost in the utter helplessness of my littleness," re-marked Mr. Jarphly. "How impossible it is for the human mind to comprehend

anything without a beginning and an end! It is beyond its capabilities, however cultured or brilliant that mind may For what, then, are our little petty ambitions, spites, malices, struggles, and exertions? For what do we exist? For-'

The Helplessness of Littleness.

"Got that wood chopped yet, Jerc-miah?" called out Mrs. Jarphly from the kitchen. "I'm a-chopping it," replied her hus-

band. "Well, you'd better hurry; I reckon if you have to go without your supper.you won't be wondering what you exist for.

> The Gulf Stream Abnormally Warm. New York Herald.

A comparison made in the London meteorological office of Atlantic temperature returns from twenty-eight ships, containing 116 recent observations, with data for previous years, reveals the fact that during last summer the ocean in the gulf stream's course was abnormally warm. In the area between 45 and 55 degrees north latitude, extending from the European coast almost to the mid-Atlantic meridian, the temperature of the ocean water during June, 1884, was about 3 degrees above the mean, and during July and August the half of this marine track lying nearest the British lines, was from 1 to 11 dogrees above the mean.

The Proof-Reader's Triumph. [Chicago Herald.] In 1827 Charles Babbage superin-

tended the printing of a set of trigono-metrical tables for the ordnance survey

of England and Ireland. Only thirty copies were printed. The tables con-tained 6,000,000 figures. They were prepared and corrected with the utmost care, and when completed were hung up in the hall at Cambridge university und a reward offered to any one who could find an inaccuracy. Since their first issue in 1827 no error has been discovered, and it may reasonably be concluded that they are absolutely correct.

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Through the wide world he only is alone Who lives not for another. -[Rogers.

Great souls have died for truth and left their

fame To be the watchword of another age; But virtue, justice, courage, and high aim Descend through time, a common heritage,

And heroes live to-day in all but name. Years wax and wahe, the good and true re-

main; How sweet love is mine own heart telleth

me. Mine eyes have seen the summer in the plain, And in the crowded street, unwithingly, I may have passed a martyr in his pain. —[Charles L. Hildreth.

How will it be when the woods turn brown, Their gold and their crimson all dropped down, And crumbled to dust?—

Oh, then, as we lay Our ear to Earth's lips, we shall hear her say, "In the dark I am seeking new gens for my

crown;"---We will dream of green leaves, when the woods turn brown. --[Lucy Larcom.

DAME NATURE'S 200,

What Professor Felix L. Oswald Says of the Upper Nile Region.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The country of the Upper Nile was, par excellence, the wonderland of the Roman world, as it is still the grandest outdoor museum of natural curiosities. Zoologically there is no more densely populated country. All the wild beasts and birds, made homeless by the devastation of northern Africa, seem to have taken refuge in the Nubian highlands. In the terrace-land of the Nubian and Abyssinian Alps there roam herds of elephants, buffalos, wild goats, wild sheep and fourteen or fifteen different species of antelopes. Further below the hippopotamus and white rhinoceros haunt the rivers wamps. Professor Blanford enumerates 290 species of water birds.

With these harmless settlers less desirable guests have crowded in, the spotted hyenna, the jackal, the black and yellow lion, four species of smaller cats, wild dogs and, above all, the cyn-ocephalus, the wily and mischievous baboon. Three varieties of these Darwinian pets inhabit the rocks of southern Nubia; the little babuin, the cynoceph-alus proper, and the celada, or mantle baboon, a fierce and powerful fellow, whose shaggy mane protects his body like a cloak, and enables him to brave the climate of the upper highlands. Professors Kuppel, Hotten and Maj. W. C. Harris agree on the fact that a troop

of these brutes, in ravaging a corn-field, will not only hold their ground against all comers, but on the slightest provo-cation take the offensive in a way not likely to be forgotten by the unarmed natives.

Dogs have no change watever agains a full-grown baboon. The old males do not wait to be tackled, but charge them at once with an energy and skill of cooperation that would do credit to a troop of well-drilled soldiers. The hyrax, a queer pachyderm, allied to the Euro-pean badger, coinhabits the rocks with a hiternating marmot, and the coast jungles swarm with wild hogs that multiply undisturbed, for the Abyssinian natives share the pork prejudice of their Mohammedan neighbors.

The Life Insurance Interest.

[Inter Ocean.] The immensity of the life insurance interest in this country is as yet hardly more than half understood. The fluency.

The great plains which border the empire on the North sea, are noted for their magnificent breeds of horses. The famously fine wool of Germany in chiefly derived from Saxony, Silesia and Brandenburg, where sheep flocks are bred to a high degree of perfection. The rich alluvial flats of Mecklenburg and Hanover are celebrated for their cattle, and all the forests of northern and central Germany produce a superior and famous breed of swine. South South Germany still abounds in various kinds

of game. Standing next to Great Britain in the care and success with which its great agricultural possibilities have cultivated, Germany is in senses better circumstanced Deen many than that country, as far as its agricurturists are concerned. There is far less abject and grinding poverty among the lower order of agricultural laborers, and a more permanent pros-perity among the middle-class farmers. Not a little of this is due to the agricultural colleges, established by the states, and which, by educating the youth of the country, have made farming as honorable a profession as medicine or the law. Several of the states have also done much to advance agriculture by the periodical agricultural exhibitions, which promote the adoption of the latest improvements in machinery, and extend among the lowest order of peasants a practical knowledge of the advance of

the times. Many of the great German land-owners cultivate their enormous estates personally, and live lives of an almost patriarchial character, devoted to the improvement of their teeming acres, and of the people who populate and work them. The state also owns vast tracts, which are cultivated by lessees or fore-men, as the case may be, and whose a riculture is carried on by an army or laborers, with military strictness and precision. The middle-class farmers in many instances live upon farms which have belonged to their families for cena sort of rural aristocracy, like that of the country squires in Eng-land. As in all the rest of the Old World, however, the farmer's lot in Germany is one of much work and little pleasure. Upon a German farm of the more modest order every one workswomen as well as men, and children as soon as they are able to be made useful. Labor begins with the dawn, and ends with the day. The country is a great garden, bursting with the wealth of its soil products, but it is so because

those who populate it are an industrious, skillful and tircless people, who per-mit no toil to stand between them and success.

[Chicago Times.]

Theodor Jo Jo, a boy of 16, well known among the curiosity folks as the human Skye terrier, arrived in New York by a recent steamer. His face is covered by a long wavy mass of silken hair, which in color is between light red

and silver gray. It hangs upon his brow down to the eyes, parting in the centre and waving off to either side like that of a fancy terrier. It droops from his checks in long wavy locks, grows from the nostrils, and hangs from both ears. The length of the luxuriant growth of hair varies from two to four inches. The eyes of this dog-faced boy also resemble very closely those of a terrier. They are slightly bluish in color, also perfectly round, and the whites are visible entirely around the pupils. His mouth is furnished with only the two canine teeth above and two incisors below, and all four are thin and sharp, resembling miniature tusks rather than human teeth. He speaks Russian and German with tolerable

Dress Reform for Men. [Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.]

Now, to my mind the dress, not of the time of William the Conqueror, or of the seventeenth century, but of just 100 years ago, was the most suitable and most manly that was ever worn by the male population of these islands. By reverting to it, we should get rid of two inconvenient and ugly portions of our present attire-namely, the cylindrical hat and the almost equally cylindrical trouser. The man of to-day is too cylindrical altogether to be a satisfactory object to himself or to artists. That a hat (to say nothing of its shape) should be made of a delicate material, which requires to be carefully protected from the weather and ironed and brushed if rained upon, is clearly ridiculous; that a man's legs, in this moist and muddy climate, should be clothed in tubes of cloth which reach to his heels and form admirable con-ductors of mud and dirt, both inside and outside, is equally so. By simply going back to the conical felt (not beaver) hat and the breeches and boots of our great-grandfathers,"we should free ourselves at once of this inconvenience. And their caped frock-coat for riding and walking-why not that too? It saved the shoulders from the wet, and was a warm and sensible garment in every way.

Keenness.

[A. M. Arnould.] Keenness in a man is not always to be taken as a sign of capacity, for it is generally observed most in those who are selfish and over-reaching; and his keenness generally ends in that kind of penetration into other people's interest which will tend to benefit his own.

GEN. BEAUREGARD'S PLAN,

As Set Forth in His Recent Article on the "Battle of Bull Run,"

[Gen. G. T. Beauregard in The Century.] I was convinced that our success lay in a short, quick war of decisive blows, before the Federals, with their vast resources, could build up a great military power; to which end a concerted use of our forces, immediate and sustained, was necessary, so that, weaker though we were at all separate points, we might nevertheless strike with superior strength at some chosen decisive point, and after victory there reach for victory now made easier elsewhere, and thus sum up success. Instead of this, which in war we call concentration, our actual policy was diffusion, an inferior Confederate force at each separate point de fensively confronting a superior Federal force; our power daily shrinking, that of the enemy increasing; and the avowed Federal policy of "attrition" of the bigger masses left free to grind the smaller, one by one, to naught. Out of this state we never emerged, when the direc-tion of the government was, as almost

He begged the loan of them for a months, after the battle of Manassasing simply to be picked and enjoyed. But while they are unsurpassed in what aftering throwing my whole force forquarter of an hour, but this was refused, It will purify and enrich the BLOOD, regulate the LiVER and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH! In all those diseases requiring a certain and efficien. TONIC, especially Dyspensia, Wantof Appelite. In all those diseases requiring a certain and efficien. TONIC, especially Dyspensia, Wantof Appelite. Bones, with immediate and wonderful results. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Power. LADIES suffering from all complexitor. The strongest testimony to the value of Dr. HARTER'S IRON TONIC is stat frequent at tempts at counterfeiting have only added to the popular, ity of the original. If you ennessity desire health on the stronges and meduit information, free. That for your address to The Dr. HartER'S MON St. Counterfeiting from "DREAM BOOK." The different of stronges and meduit information, free. Br. HARTER'S IRON TONIC is FOR SALE BY AL AND PRICE LIST TO B. WOOD, MILLINERS especially should not fail wholesele and Patril to visit 'HAYNES' ward to Fairfax Court House, with outas being against all rule. The judge then seized them, and ran with all speed DR. E. C. WEST'SNERVEAND BRAIN TREATMENT a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Con-vulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuraigia, Headache, Ner-vons Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulress, Menital Depression, Soften-ing of the Brain resulting in Insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars: sent by mall on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure anycase. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by DANIEL WESTON, sole agent, Buchanan, Mich. 34y 64 SOUTH SALINA ST., SYRA-Wholesale and Retail Palace Stores, S. E. corner Wabash and Madison streets, Chicago. Stylist Patteri. Bonnets and high class Millinery unequal led in the U.S. Sole importers of the noted N B. H. Shapes and Tipped Tips, acknowled by the Milliners and ladice of taske to be unexcelled. the rivers Elbe and Wese ional carving, they are wn as e posts flaunting our flags on the hills in at a loss at the broad sweeps which are from the editorial room, followed by the CUSE, N. Y. place of coffee to more than half the sight of Washington, in order to chafe beople of Europe. While the grains grow best in northern Germany, the central districts are most prolific of hemp and flax, madder, required in the decoration of large the Federals to another battle, but withnight editor in pursuit, but was not apartments or halls. caught. He reached the platform of out success-I proposed that the army FOR THE BEST should be raised to an effective of the Tremont temple, interrupted the 60,000 men, by drawing 20,000 for the speaking, and read the proclamation, immediate enterprise from several when a scene of excitement followed An elephant herd is always led by a WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS JOB PRINTING. female, never by a male. wood, safflower, and similar products immediate enterprise from several points along the sea-board, not even at that time threatened, and which they export in enormous quanti-ties. The best vine districts are found which baffled description. Some talk There are sixty-one playing-card facwas had about the proprietor of The IVER in the valleys of the Danube, Rhine, Main, Neckar and Moselle, but the vine tories in Germany. from our advanced position be swiftly Journal having Judge Russell arrested thrown across the Potomac at a point for the theft, but this did not take place. CALL AT THE When by night the frogs are croaking, kindle but a torch's fire, Hal how soon they all are silent! Thus Truth silences the liar, And all Bilious Complaints yards extend over the country in all which I had carefully surveyed for that | This was the first time the proclamation purpose, and moved upon the rear of 'was publicly read in Boston.' directions, as far north as Prussia, and DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIO IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUQUETS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE. Safe to take, being purely vegetable; no grip-ing. Price 25 cts. All Druggists. Record Steam Printing House. produce wines of excellent qualities. -[Longfellow, Sec. 6, 187 : **(**) فالمجاه والأحد

A Child's Idea. [Free Press.]

A lady of Detroit was trying to explain to a little girl, who was on her way to Niagara Falls, the phenomenon of the perpetual rainbow seen there. "Is it always at the falls?" asked the

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little girl, sagely. The lady replied that it was. "Then," said the little one decidedly, "that is where the rainbow lives."

A Japanese Dwelling. [Boston Heraid.] One of the largest dealers in Japanese

goods and bric-a-brac in New York has fitted into the back of his store a real Japanese house in minature. Only two rooms, however, are represented, corresponding to our reception room and parlor, but these are complete and exact

in detail. The house was brought to this country from Japan in sections, and was put together here by a Japanese artisan, after their custom, without nails, glue forming the necessary substitute. The material for the framework is of Japanese cedar and bamboo; a strong transparent paper forms the little square panes for the window, glass being only used by the lower classes. The moldings of the rooms are of lacquer of a very artistic and beautiful pattern, and the ceilings are of bamboo, braided in different designs and colored in differ-

ent shades of brown. The floors are especially curious, be-ing made very elastic, a sort of split bamboo or straw forming a padding underneath the squares of matting, which are finished separately with a neat bind-ing. The rooms in a Japanese house are designated by the number of pieces of matting required for each, as the seven, six or five matted room. The reception room is furnished with a sideboard with a rounded front placed in one corner, on which are richly ornamented tea caddies, a huge teapot, and all the accessories of a hospitable cup of tea, which they offer to all callers, and

a very elaborate lacquer and bronze table near by holds a decorative jardiniere. A light sliding door of paper, gayly painted with Japanese flowers, separates this room from the inner one or parlor. This is the "five-matted room." and has on the floor a very curiouslywrought artistic bronze incense-burner, and on one side of it is the box holding the materials for burning the incense. A laquer reading desk stands near, on which is a book, a scroll, and a pair of exquisite candlesticks. Handsome raw silk rugs, which serve for chairs, are

laid on the floor. Stealing the Proclamation [London Times.]

There are some very triffing events in the make-up of local history, but which are yet not without a certain degree of importance. It is possible that the first public reading of President Abraham Lincoln's emancipation proclamation in Boston may rank itself in this category, and the following is the history of the fact: The evening of the day on which

united assets of the companies are now over \$500,000,000- the exact amount Jan. 1, 1884, was \$495,046,566.30. This vast sum, belonging to the policy-holders, and held in trust for the present and future payment of their claims, is \$100,000,000 more than the net annual revenue of the United States government; five times larger than the total annual sale of money postal orders, and nearly \$100,000,000 greater than the total combined capital invested in the iron and steel and lumber business in this country. The whole amount of life insurance now in force is nearly two billion dollars.

Even taken by states separately the amounts are stupendous. New York policy-holders have an aggregate of \$244,440,732; those of Illinois and Ohio each more than \$123,000,000. The daily newspaper property of the coun-try is very valuable, but the life insurance in force in either one of the two latter states alone is considerably in ex-cess of the cash value of the daily jourals in the United States combined.

Give the Pumpkin a Chance.

[American Agriculturist.] The pumpkin is an outcast, crowds itself through the world, and gets along as best it may. We object to its being so despicably treated. For dairy cows the pumpkin is highly valuable, and in no way objectionable. It is rich in fat and sugar, tending to increase the yield, while its yellow color adds to the appearance of the butter. A wellknown authority claims that a ton of rooms, etc. pumpkins is more valuable for dairy cows than two tons of ruta bagas, and several times as many white turnips. The hard-shell varieties can be kept well on into the winter, if stored in a very dry place with hay or straw packing, There are worse things for farmers to have in a field than sixty-pound pump-

A Store of Stuff. [Pittsburg Chronice-Telegraph.] It is important to prevent the multi tude, at seasons, from turning away from useful men, and following with blind admiration those who have no

genuine talent-who have, in fact, only a store of miscellaneous stuff, good, bad or indifferent, which they have absorbed from types.

Back to the Old School. [The Current.]

Pertinent to the discussion as to the trend of the fiction-literature of the time, it may be remarked that the aver-age novel-reader, satiated with the triv-ialities of the analytical school, turns with a certain pleasure from them to Mayne Reid, Mrs. Southworth, and Ned Buntline.

FARMING IN GERMANY.

The Germans as an Agricultural Pcople-Estates-Crops-Labor. [American Agriculturist.]

Although carried out upon an oldfashioned plan, farming in Germany is really superior in its development to that of any other section of the continent of Europe. The sterling industry, intelligence and skill of the Germans as an agricultural people is shown by the prominent position they occupy among the farmers of the New World. Emigration brings to our shores class of agriculturists so alive to the possibilities of their profession, and

Spooning Cocoanuts. [Foreign Letter.]

I send out a boy every morning to come back with a basketful of the nuts, from which we drink the pure, cold water, sometimes scrape the film of white "jelly" from the interior with spoons, and throw the rest away. We have 200 cocoanut trees on the place, about sixty of them bearing, the others not quite old enough. These sixty will furnish us with about fifty fresh cocoanuts every morning in the year.

Dirty St. Paul's.

An American visitor says that St. Paul's cathedral, London, is in as dirty a state as it can possibly be, and that the smallest village church in Italy is kept better than this second grandest cathedral of christendom.

Hotels in Foreign Lands. ["Ichabod" in Inter Ocean.]

The most expensive hotels are in the far east, where \$3, \$4, and \$5 per day are the prevailing rates. There is no reason why this should be so, since supplies are not extraordinarily expensive in Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Yokohama, and labor is almost nothing. It is because public sentiment justifics such exorbitant charges. In most of the cities there are temperance halls and sailors' homes, which are open to the general public, and will take travelers in for \$1.25 or \$1.50 a day. Some of these are admirable institutions—regular hotels, with reading-rooms, drawing-

Next to those hotels of the far east, I should say that those of Egypt are the most expensive. The cheapest hotels are in India, Palestine and Syria. The most you can pay at a hotel in India is 7 rupees per diem, and that means the best accommodations which the Great Eastern at Calcutta and the Esplanade at Bombay can afford. These same hotels will store you away on the top floor for 4 or 5 rupees. Of course in this statement I do not include the mountain resorts, such as Darjeeling, Simla and Mussoorie, where you may pay 7 or 8 rupees per day, another rupee for your fire, and another for your khitmutgar, or private servant. The truth is that in india, Syria, and Palestine, there is no fixed price for hotel accommodations. The best hotels in the up-country of India will come down to 3 rupees, and those of the Holy Land to 6 or 8 francs. They expect to make their money out of you in other ways. They recommend you to curio-dealers, guides, bazaars, and livery establishments, and get a commission on all these services unbeknown to you, which really comes out of your pocket. When the traveler strikes Greece, Italy, Turkey, and the European states generally, the hotel prices begin to be established by the room, exclusive of food, service, lights, etc.

Oriental Wood-Carvers.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.] The East Indians are naturally freeanded carvers. Long before the Christian era the Hindoos beautified the interiors of their temples and homes with the most intricate work of the kind. The facility of carving has not left them, and a block of teak wood under their chisels soon becomes the bed of the most beautiful traceries and reproduces the flora of the east in all its variety of forms.

DR. JOHN BULL'S The Oriental wood-carvers in one rethe proclamation was issued at Wash so ready to labor and expend money SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. ington, a copy thereof came by tele-graph to The Boston Journal office, and on its improvements as they. The enormous area of the various European spect are unequaled-they have origin-BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, lity of conception united with a power BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. of execution which is wonderful. They receive simply the suggestions of the ar-tists on draughting paper with none of the hundred minutize of background states now comprehended in the Ger-man empire, over 208,000 square miles, the same evening a meeting of Free-Soilers had assembled in Tremont tem-The Popular Remedies of the Day. is prolific of nearly all the leading crops ple. While the night editor of The Journal was engaged in preparing the dispatch for transmission to the com-Principal Office. 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KL known to civilized man. The vegetable products comprise a very large propor-tion of the European flora. The north supports and the like, which are necessupports and the nice, which are neces-sary to the workingmen here. There they in truth use their chisels as brushes, for their hands are firm. They are acquainted simply with the idea which is conveyed, and with one or two scoops of the chisel a lily or a passion flower or a pomercapate lies imbedded Health is Wealth! posing-room, Judge Thomas Russell enis especially rich in the ordinary cereals, all of which are extensively cultivated and exported, chiefly from Wurtemburg and Bavaria. The latter state enjoys its tered the editorial sanctum, all out of breath, and inquired as to the truth of such a proclamation having been pro-mulgated by the president, and was shown the dispatch sheets on which it always, necessary, excepting when "Richmond" was immediately in danger. Thus, in the fall of 1861, about three principal distinction; however, from its hop crop. Chicory is another of its pro-ducts, which has an European reputa-tion. The chicory grown in Bavaria, and throughout the districts between flower or a pomegranate lies imbedded in the wood as though it had been waitwas written.