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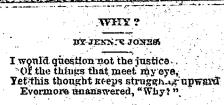
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have seen the unjust girded Still his wicked course to run. have seen the weak back bended With its load of toil and care; -

I have seen the strong man idling Through the day so long and fair.

Still I know the weak one sained not, Though he strove with might and main; To the idder came the treasures, Which he raised no ha, d to gain. I have seen strange tangled mazes-

Things I may not now relate: You have felt them all round you, Things you sometimes term your "Fato." Though my heart will keep repeating

Still the long unanswerd "Why?"
Yet, God's wisdom never doubting,
We shall know all by and by.
BLOOMER, Wis.

THE POOR INVALID.

When Viola Adair's father died, his will contained one clause which many people considered extremely singular. He desired his daughter, then 11 years old, to become, on completing her 21st vear, the wife of Elbert Duane then

aged 14.

Various conflicting reasons were given for this curious stipulation. Some persons affirmed that in early life old Mr. Adair had been a hopeless adorer of Elbert Duane's mother. Others stated with roundest positiveness of assertion that this was completely untrue, and that the clause in the will sprung entirely from a strong friendly ship once existing between the dead fathers of Elbert and Viola. With the other gossipy reports we will not con-

cern ourselves.

Viola Adair lived in a great country homestead that had been in the family a large number of years, and principally occupied herself, at the age of 20, in speculating upon what a fine time she would have in the future:

Elbert Duane was always the subject

of much dreaming. She had never seen him, he having lived since babyhood among foreign English relatives and consequently the possibility that he might not be the most charming of young demi-gods was changed by Viola into the decided probability that he was thus divinely favored. Viola's greataunt, Mrs. Marksley, lived also at the homestead, but being 80, if a day, and so deaf that it would not have disturned her repose a particle had she slept over one of the most popular New York shooting galleries, this estimable lady, as may be imagined, did not contribute any special diversion to her niece's daily

Viola's only real companion was a certain Miss Butterby, a lady now about 40 years old, who had been engaged as Miss Adair's governess surely twelve years ago, and who still retained her position, though it was every day growing more and more of a sinecure.

It would be hard to imagine a more charming elderly spinster than Miss Butterby. She was literally "fat, fair and forty." Her plump face seemed never tired of dimpling itself with the heartiest and happiest mirthfulness. Viola adored her, and repeatedly declared that existence would be a blank without her "dear old Butterby."

One day, about three months or so before the completion of Viola's 21st year. Miss Butterby came running into the room where she was seated, with an expression of fright and anxiety by no means natural to the governess' usually

merry face. "Oh, my dear Viola!" exclaimed Miss Butterby, "such a dreadful thing bas just happened down at the gate! A gentleman has been thrown from his

horse and half killed!" Viola's sapphire-colored eyes opened to their widest as she jumped up from her seat, almost shouting: "Good heavens, Butterby dear, do you mean it? What have you done? I hope you called James and John right

off. Did you see him thrown?" "No, but just as I got to the gate." heard a groan, and there he was, lying on his side, with his eyes nearly closed.

and the fiend of a horse that had thrown him was grazing several yards off as quietly as a lamb. " Well?" questioned Viola, deeply "Go on. What else hap

"I at once rushed up to the poor creature, and asked if he were much hurt and what had hurt him. He pointed toward the horse and then murmured: 'Thrown.' I felt like firing the largest-sized stone conceivable at the beast. Viola, for daring to treat such a beautiful young gentleman in such an

"Was he beautiful?" inquired Viola. more interested than ever. "Oh, splendid! But just wait until you see him. He's in the sitting-room now. I got James and John to help him in, and sent James immediately, on

horseback, after Dr. Fitch." And is he much hurt, Butterby?' "I don't know. It's his leg, you see, and he grouns a good deal and rubs if now and then, and all that. "Who is with him now?"

"Mary Ann watched him while I ran up to tell you. By the by, his eyes were shut when I left him, but he didn't appear to be in a swoon at all."

It took Viola nearly ten minutes before she considered herself "presentable" enough to go down stairs. Of course, if her services had been in the least needed, no cognetry would have deterred her from at once appearing at the sufferer's side: but she well knew Miss Butterby's thorough efficiency. She entered the sitting-room at last

looking a perfect picture, with an applecolored ribbon at her throat, and her reddish-auburn hair curling over her orehead and temples in the most artist ically neglige fashion; for some girls would be miserable unless they could consult the latest modes, and I am sorry to say that Viola possessed this somewhat frivolous trait. The sufferer was Having purchased the stock of wagon still lying on the lounge, with closed eyes, but he opened them the moment' Miss Butterby said:

"Ah, here you are, Viola!" And then our susceptible young heroine felt the voice of her inward spirit immediately murmur, "Butterby was right. He is a scraph—an Adonis—a prodigy of good looks."

He was nothing of the sort. He had brown eyes of much brilliancy, and a orown, silky mustache, and an extremely creditable complexion. But to the eyes of Miss Butterby and her pupil his general physical suggestion of gentlemanliness, polish and grace made up for all minor facial deficiencies. Viola now spoke, rather embar-

"I am so sorry it happened, sir," she began; and just then James entered the room. saving: "Dr. Fitou is here."

who had recently completed a course of European travel, and had settled as a practitioner in an adjacent town. Mrs. first discovery of his imposture. Marksley, Viola's great-aunt, had taken him up not long ago, and declared the specific rapid words: he had done her theumatism more good in a week than old Dr. Cobweb had

It came in about ten minutes. There was a severe contusion of a certain bone with a name unpronounceable, which would prevent Mr. Delmajne (such was the gentleman's name) from

to be here a week, you know."
"Thanks," he said, with what Viola

thought a very sweet smile. And then he told her that he had no ately fond of horseback riding.

about herself—a great deal more than he told her on a similar topic, and a great deal more than there was any necessity for telling.

James and John carried him up-stairs that evening, and he groaned considerably while they were doing so. Poor Viola found herself crying great tears ceeding on Mr. Delmayne's part, and Miss Butterby stood near her pupil, the picture of plump distress. On the following morning the ladies

sent word by James (who acted as their guest's valet at present) that they would be delighted to see him as soon as he was ready to receive their visit. . Delmayne was presently quite pre-

"Viola and I are so sorry that we must leave you alone to-day," Miss But-terby announced; "but the fact is, today takes place our grand church fair in this a fresh clove and boldly unlocks don't need a monument while men like over in D-, and we've each got a ta- the door. If, however, the faithful in- Mr. Ingersol are swagering up and down

ness that was by no means lost upon and sends an "up all night with a sick ness to blackguard a man who has been When they got to the fair that morn-

But she did not finish the sentence: Miss Butterby, however, mentally finished it for her, and about an hour af-

her, and + very meaningly at the speaker.

"Go home to the poor sufferer," finis hed the sympothetic Pritty will be so pleasantly surplised!

Briggses' wagon.' Of course Viola accepted the propo sition, and surrendered her table to the beatified Cornelia Briggs. The ride back to the homestead was several degrees hotter than the ride therefrom

alter cases sometimes. enter the large, seldom-used parlor, before going up-stairs to the "poor suf-

the threshold Viola paused.

them her presence

standing near, and who had again and again keen enjoined by Viola and Miss Butterby "never to lose sight" of the invalid during their absence - James, you know? Any of the servants might pop in here at any moment. I'm glad cause if I hadn't sull the be able to carry it through.

came is Delmayne at all! I dare say it's Smith or Jones! Ugh! you wretch,

tor. having more or less recovered from his first shock of amazement at Viola's unexpected entree.

rather not know?" "I don't care one way or the other!" cried Viola. "Why should I care? Go away from this house! You're a vile

These simple words were to poor

condition of astonishment even greater than that which had resulted from the

"Forgive me; but after all, is there so very much to forgive? While Dr. Fitch was abroad last year I met him. and, as he thought of settling so near you, we arranged the little plan together: It wasn't mere vulgar curiosity that led me to do it, I assure you. It was because I wanted to see a little of my future wife before she became mine, and, provided I loved her, try to win her reciprocal love without any thought of prudence and policy directing the attachment. I may have been quite wrong in deliberately deceiving you; but Viola, don't, you understand what

"No. I do mot!" exclaimed Viola suddenly bursting into tears. "I shall think you and wretch, and I intend breaking poor pa's will; you just see if I.don't!" But she did no such thing. She

forgave Elbert, married him in the following year, and to-day is one of the happiest little wives living.

Edison's Rival.

friend" note. followed in the morning by some matinee tickets and a new bonway this world will become quite a comfortable place to live in after a while.

The Indians and the Telephone.

San Diego (Cal.) Union. An amusing application of the won ders of the telephone as an assistant detective of crime comes to us. from Julian. Several horses were recently stolen in that neighborhood, and suspicion fell upon a certain Indian as the kief. Some one having introduced a thone up there, the same was being of the stolen horses to get the Indian-

to come in and hear the "Great Spirit" talk. The Indian took one of the cups and was thrilled with astonishment at lieing apparantly so near the Great Keeper of the happy hunting grounds. After some little time spent in wonderment the Indian was splemnly commanded by the Great Spirit to "give up those stolen horses!" Dropping the cup as if he had been shot, the Indian immediately confessed to having stolen the horses, and tremblingly promised, if his life was spared, to restore the "ca-

ballos" at once, and he did. The Apples They Atc.

An exchange submits to its headers the following calculations respecting the number of apples that Adam and Eve ate. Some say Eve 8 (ate), and Adam The door was partially ajar, and the 2 (too), total. 10; others say. Eve 8 and parlor had two inmates, neither of Alam 8. total,16; others say if Eve 8 whom had observed her soft approach, although any movement might reveal to paid Adam 82, the total is 90; but if Eve 81 and Adam 82, the total is 163 883; if Eve 8 1 1st (ate one first) and Adam 8 1 2, the total is 1,623; if Eve Right in front of the mantel, with his | B 1 4 Adam and Adam S 1 2 4 Eve, the hands underneath his coat-tails, and his total is 8,938; if Eve 81 4 Adam, and Acam 81242 oblige Eve, the total is 82,056. Still wrong: Eve. when she denly and miraculously freed from his 8 1 8 1 2 many and probably felt sorry torments. Viola felt as if pure aston- for it, so Adam, in order to relieve her 4 2 40fy Eve's depressed spirits, they

The highest aim of man is the discov ery of truth, the search after truth is sort of of dangerous down here, don't is his duty. Every step onward we menty all sciences are ere is a deep pissisophy in that con-Edward Forbes.

yet Jones. It is but I suppose year the right enswer, our second guess is, be de chances of harm." cause they are not.

[British Quarteriv.] You will find, as a rule, that the men sensitive arrangement of the ordinary as well erect a monument to grandfath riage, and he who is friendly to the very barometer, which detects the most min- er's old razor strop. It seems a good depths of his soul enters into this state ute alterations in the domestic condi- deal like boy's play all around; and we happily, and is ready for all the delights while she listened to this unstoic pro- tions. The married man, returning would suggest to the colonel that he that follow. But a man who is capable late from the alleged "lodge," or other would find it more profitable and we of nothing but a fleeting affection which locality contraband of war, indulges in should think more pleasant to get up ever pursues a new object, and cures for no fear as to his reception. He simply courage enough to accept that invita- no woman when she is won, hates the takes his "Indicator" from its case, and tion which some learned gentleman in domestic ties and becomes detestable in inserts a projection, arranged for the England sent him to argue the question consequence. It is the man who would purpose, through the key hole. In of the existence of a creator and a die for his friend, and for whom his tion returns from fusion towns will be stantly the domestic temperature within future life, for there might be a bare friend would die who make a miraculous- sent to Gov. Smith and his council, and is recorded by the dial. If it marks S. possibility of his being convinced that ly happy wife of the woman to whom he, certificates will be given to the fusion F. set fair; \$. A. sound asleep; or his dear ones whom he has placed be- scargely knew how to make love when representatives to congress: This will?

Coffee in Typhoid. Ecver.

Dr. Guillasse, of the French army, in a recent paper on typhoid fever, says: "Coffee has given us unhoped for satfever as a nervous disease, and the coffee acting on the nerves is peculiary in-

dogs in training themifor the field. They know now that the whip should never was necessary to whip colts to teach them to start on the spot at the word. dren which makes it necessary to slap and pound them? Have they less intel-

"My name isn't Delmayne," he said, second-hand experience that it is in into Paradise hell, an't clutches hold of the usual number of drops to a pint and and Cupia; (1) four gold leaves; (8) at with meekness, "nor yet Smith, no power to bestow. If that is not ebery member of dischip, I'll resk all taking a pint to a pand, 5,883 pounds; pearl necklace, some amulets and three An exchange has discovered that it is ing ninety days. Tears don't weigh as Nature.

them word that a circus had come to every day of yer life."-Scientific Amer

isfaction; after having dispensed it. we tablespoonfuls of it than their features become relaxed and they come to their senses. The next day the improvement is such that we are tempted to look upon coffee as a specific against typhoid fever. Under its influence the stupor is dispelled, and the patient rouses from the state of somnolency in which he has been since the invasion of the disease. Soon all the functions take their natural course, and he enters upon convalesence." Dr. Guillasse gives to an adult two or three tablespoonfuls of strong black coffee every two hours, alternated with one or two tablespoonfuls of claret or Burguidy wine. A little lemonade or citrate of magnesia should be taken daily, and after a while quinine. From the fact that malaise and cerebral fever appears first, the doctor regards typhoid

Whipping Ch!ldren. A parent who don't know how to gov ern a child without whipping it, ought to surrender the care of that child to some wiser person. Sportsmen once thought it was necessary to lash their be used. Horseman once thought it and pull steadily. They know now that an apple is better than the lask and a caress better than a blow. If does and porses can be thus educated without punishment, what is there in our chil-

ligence? Have they colder hearts? Are We have heard many old people say "If we were to bring up another child we should never whip it." They are wise. but a little too late. Instead of hate their parents. Whipping makes home distasteful—makes the boys run anywhere and anyhow. Whipping is barbarous. Don't whip.

emtician of tee Albany Express figures amented with fine stones; (3) several en him three and a half punctures a sec- chains, of which one is ornamented with with every puncture, he lost, estimating round gold broach, and a pin Venus the usual number of drops to a pint and and Cupid; (7) four gold leaves: (8) a or, to put it differently, just 389 gellons small gold rings; (9) a vail, an jun, a of blood, or a triffe over 20 barrels dur- vase, a spoon, te.—all these of the?.—.

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town.-Pewee Methodist. Landlord (to prospective tenant): "Lonely? Yer wife feel kinder lonely here so far from neighbors? Why, man, this is right on the rood to the cemetery! There's funerals ressin' hero

John Begod is a citizen of Chicago. city looked very queerly when John answered the question, "What is your name, sir?"-Peoria Transcript.

Wife weeping by the bedside of sick husband: "Hear my prevers O Lorg" if a life must be rendered, take mine but save. O save that of my dear husband." Husband languidly: "Hear her prayer, Q Lord! Harken to her pray

rarely cared. Apology is only egotism wrong side out. Nine times out of ten! O. W. Holmes.

prother" scratching his liead.—Journal

Starving Irishman: "Losks ve far a tater and ye gives me an agitafer-"-

ture before congress, if nothing elsc does, and the late opinion of the court can steal the state-house, state-papers, break down doors, and burst safes with impunity.—Auburn, Me., Chronicle.

Hon. Bob Ingersoll made a ten colwere a curse.—South Bend Herald

According to the law pronounced by a western judge a man who is walking has as much right to be in the road as a horse has. The driver of the horse,

dicated in the early stages before local Old Mrs. Cuir says she has always noticed that in the summer time when it is ncedless, the sun is always hot as an oven, while in the winten when the warm sun would be very agrecable it is cold as an icehouse. We have noticed this too. It must be the fault of the al-

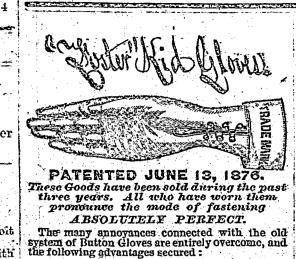
other, we fall prostrate in terror when the lifting of the curtains would only invite us to admire.

Don't stare at a woman, young man; look at her. and she will not be offended. But to stare or to ignore her makes her mad.—Simon Cameron.

Proverbial Philosophy.—The greatest flood has the soonest ebb; the sorest tempest the most sudden calm; the hottest love the coldest end; and from the deepest desire oftentimes ensues the God doing so little for children that deadest hate. A wise man had rather they must be whipped into goodness, He be envied for providence than pitied for prodigality. Revenge barketh only at whipping can't ruin them that is, as a that she cannot reach. An envious man rule. But, alas, there are many excep- man waxeth lean with the fatness of his tions to this rule. Many children are of neighbors. Envy is the daughter of such quality that a blow makes them pride, the author of murder and revenge cowardly, or reckless, or deceitful, or the beginner of secret sedition and the permanently ugly. Whipping makes perpetual torment of virtne. Envy is children lie. Whipping makes children, the filthy sediment of the soul a venom a poison or quicksilver which comsumeth the flesh, and drieth up the marrow of

A: highly interesting discovery Las been made on the Russian peninsula of Kerteli: The director of the Kertch

"There is no more intolerable and un- not writing poetry which causes the ear- much as blood, so bunching the two to- A perplexed German who had made a republican nonsense than the talk of the ly death of so, many poets; but it is gether the gentleman from Albania must garment for a youth and found hi will "I'm so sorry you think so," was the necess ty of a strong man in the presi- reading their poem as they come be- have lost about 51 tons of those fluids unable to dispose of the surplus fullness genfle response, "because I'm—I'm El- | dent's chair. It is the cry of distrust of fore the public mangled by the printers, within three months." Barnam's agent which appeared when trying it on the American institutions. It is the we which induces them to the melancholy retorts that if the Greek had not been a young candidate, declared, vociferously, These simple words were to poor come to those who despite a republic and makes premature graves welcome wonderful man he would not have been that "De cost; kecot. It is no halt of de ccat. De boy is too slim!"



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I have seen the just man punished For no deed that he had done; done it in five years.

Dr. Fitch took the patient's hand in

a very kindly way, and, after holding it for a few moments, politely requested the ladies to retire, being evidently desirous of closely examining the injured

Viola and her ex-governess waited with no little anxiety for the decision.

walking at all for at least a fortnight.
After the doctor had gone, Viola sat down by Mr. Delmayne.
"I hope you'll make yourself quite at kome here," she began. "You've got

friends or relations in this part of the country, but was making a horseback journey from In—— (a distance of many miles off) into New York, being passio And then Viols told him a great deal

pared for them, and the ladies entered his apartment.

ble, you know-" "Why, of course—I understand perfectly," said Mr. Delmayne, as Miss Butterby paused a moment. But he | ning, he doesn't waste any valuable time | and making grimaces at the bones of spoke with a certain mournful polite | in warfare, but hies to the hearest hotel | Moses. It is such a perfectly safe busi-

ing, after a long drive in the hot July sun, Viola decisively expressed to Miss net. Truly, if science keeps on in this Butterby the sentiment that she wished she hadn't come. "Just think of that poor sufferer home there all alone!" slid added, with much pathos of tone. "I've a good

terward she whispered to Viola: "Cornelia Briggs is dying to take this table of yours. Why don't you let "And what?" asked Viola, looking

don't think it's proper to sit alone by the poor fellow, why, you can persuade your aunt to leave her bedroom, which she so rarely leaves, and keep you company. As for me, I can go home in the

had been. But Viola aidn't mind the heat much, though she had complained considerably while she had been driven to D. Circumstances so materially On reaching the homestead she found its lower hall quite as quiet as she had anticipated. Something caused her to

ferer." Or, rather, it would be best to say that something caused her to have such a desire only, for when she reached

Viola lifted her hand to her eyes, if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total and, for a brief space, actually rubbed 1882, if Eve 81 let (steeped first) them, to persuade herself that she was

legs well stretched apart, and a lighted cigar in his mouth, stood Mr. Delmayne.
The "poor sufferer" had been sudishment were gradually ossitying her grief. 812; therefore, if Adam 8181 while she stood and watched him." "James," he now remarked to the other occupant of the room, who was both ate 81,896,864 apples.

pity on you, and came home from the fair in this broiling sun to—to nurse you! Oh, it's enough to turn a lady's mind with rage! Please leave the

The pseudo-invalid was standing very penitently now before his fair annihila-

mpostor!"

while she stood before this manifest and disbelieve in it. Harper's Week y. to them. Modern Argo.

even C. S. -cross but sleeply, he grasps neath the sod, are waiting for him some | he courted her. his propitiatory box of confectionery, where in the invisible. Besides Paine dicator reports S. B. storm brewing; the country, repeating his sentiment and or V. S. L,-very squally, with light-making a fortune by sitting on the bible ning, he doesn't waste any valuable time and making grimaces at the bones of dead four thousand years, and seems to be so profitable pecuniarily, that the memory of both Mosss and Tom Paine will be kept alive while Mr. Ingersol lives, and doubtless through the same

Monument to Tom Paine.

means for many years afterward. We suppose, however, that Mr. Ingersol won't accept any advice which we may give, and we do not know that it makes any difference to us if he does not. He appears to take such infinite delight in informing the world that when he dies he means to die all over, inside and out, crosswise and lengthwise and that he never will come to under any circumstances, or by any pressure. that we are perfectly willing that be shall do just as he wants to; believe whatever he wishes to; die as dead as suits him, and build monuments to the memory of Tom Paine or anobody else who is as dead as he thinks Tom is, as long as he pleases. There is one thing, however, which we wish Mr. Ingersol would do, and that is that he would be as charitably inclined toward people who differ from him, as we are toward him. If he keeps on getting "liberal" a few years longer, we fear he will advocate the rack and stake for "narrow-

minded proscriptive believers of ortho-Brudder Gardner's Opinion of Revivals.

Detroit Free Press.

like quietness. "when dar cum a thump on de doah, an' in walked de ole man Amster Jones an' his wife. Dey am werry good members ob de church, but dey was laborin; under a 'citement dat dev could n't keep down. I hed skeercely pulled out de stove h'arth so dat de ole man an' me could spit in de ashes, when he opened out wid de remark dat de white folks an' de cullud folks war gittin' up church rewivals an' takin' on in de wildest manner. It took twenty-nine y'rs o' steddy preschin' to bring dat ole chap inter de church has done so much for them that even a harness, an' he am inclined to give de cole shoulder to anybody who gits converted straight from de mark widout any foolin' 'round. I passed 'round de baked apples, an' punched up de stove, my man, I think I'll go up-stairs. It's his noblest occupation. It is more; it an' purty soon I diskivered dat he wanted dis club to set its face; agin retake in science and learning tells us how ligious 'citement in de churches. He argued dat such wakins up an' shoutin' an' prayin' an' seckin' de specrit war a away linkes the girls seek happiness the bones. who knew the whole thing, I shouldn't nection yet undeveloped; a philosophy sort o' craziness dat did n't end in no of the utmost moment to man; let us good to de church, but dat steddy At this moment Viola dashed into leck it out. The world in which we poundin' away at sinners was what live is a beautiful world, and the spirit floors em at de last. Gem lem, de ola "You abominable fraud!" she began, of Omnipotence has given us many man went away mad bekase I could n't exhibition in Albany, and the advertise museum discovered a tomb dating from in the most successful melodramatic of of Omnipotence has given us many man went away mad bekase I could n't exhibition in Albany, and the advertise museum discovered a tomb dating from the most successful melodramatic of of Omnipotence has given us many man went away mad bekase I could n't exhibition in Albany, and the advertise museum discovered a tomb dating from the most successful melodramatic of of Omnipotence has given us many man went away mad bekase I could n't exhibition in Albany, and the advertise museum discovered a tomb dating from the screams. "How dare you enter a re-sepleasures and blessings; shall we not agree wid him I say; pile on de rewispectable family in this shameful way? enjoy them? Let us refresh ourselves vals. I say, pile on de 'citements. If en million practures, and it was all done reign of Persidas II., king of the Bos Who are you? What are you? To with them thankfully, while we go gittin' a man 'cited am gwine to make by a female savage. The poor man lost phorus. The tomb is situated on the think that I've been actually wasting fouth in our second offer truth bim realize his baddless den worm him a drop of blood and shed a tear for every road from Temruk and near the Sennaforth in our search after truth. him realize his badness, den worry him a drop of blood and shed a tear for eve- road from Temruk and near the Sennaall you kin. I goes in for steddy preach- ry puncture, and was the only one of ja station. In it were found (1) a this in' same as de nex' man, but if steddy, twenty-four who survived the operation. gold necklace, with a lion's head at each The question is frequently asked :: preachin' won't rattle de dry bones, The woman who did the tatooing works; end: (2) a gold crown of about one inch house directly. I don't believe your "Why are ministers' sons so much shake em up some oder way! I'd like ed six hours a day for ninety days be- in breadth, the extension part being worse than the sons of other men?" to see ebery sinner in dis hull kentry fore the task was completed." A math- formed, of intertwisted rings, and orn-Because, perhaps being aware that their made so oneasy dat he couldn't sot still papas are deterred by their calling from long buff to scratch a match on his leg. as follows: "The woman must have giv- pairs of gold earrings; (4) two gold becoming acquainted with the many We can't hav enny too many good men. forms of naughtiness extant, they wish Let de rewivals go or, and de mayin an' oud. Then if he lost one drop of blood figures; (5) two gold bracelets: (9) a to give the reverend gentleman the best singin go on, an' if de citement creeps second-hand experience that it is in into Paradise hell, an clutches hold of

The Right Sort of a Man. It is said that Col. Ingersol is going to deliver a lecture in our Music Hall to raise money to pay for the erection of a who are: favorites with men are the best monument to Tom Paine. What Tom and truest in their relations to women. Paine Rid for his country will always be Yes, the men who like sometimes to turn remembered with gratitude but that, in their backs on all women, and go off Mr. Ingersel's mind cuts a very insig- "with the other fellows," and have a nifidant figure compared with what he good boyish time on the water, or the did to convince Mr. Ingersol that when mountain, or in some other man's "den" he dies he would be deader than a mack- Women need never be afraid to trust oral People look at things in different their happiness to those whom other lights, and we are glad that they do. If good men esteem good fellows; but if a a man should convince us that there man is avoided by men, however much! were no God and no hereafter we should women admire him, shun him. It is he feel like chasing him with a pitchfork who has flirtations that come to nothing. The judge of one of the courts of that while he lived and doing our utmost to and has "not been very nice" to the forget him when dead. What satisfact girls who have broken their engagetion a man can get in such a belief, is ments with him: who, when he marries, too much of a mystery for us to attempt wrings his wife's heart if she has one, solve: And while there may be noth- and spoils her temper if she is naturally ing in the thought that monuments an angel. Manly men are the best lovto decayed people get a good deal of ers, the best husbands, the best compantheir significance from the belief that ions for women, just as womanly women those whom they commemorate still live are the best sweethearts and wives and perhaps know something of the What do we think of women who shun Edison is very well, but the inventor honor and gratitude which is being their own sex, however charming men thin will be remembered is Mickley, who shown them, it does seem a good deal may find them. It is seldom, if ever. has just rendered an inestinable service like making love to a gate post, to that your men's favorite ill-uses his wife. by producing the "Marriel Man's In- erect a monument to the memory of a Perhaps it may be explained in this way dicator," or the "Domestic Barometer." man who has died so thoroughly that he | -friendship of a sublimated sort is | he first thing a man's companion knows This ingenious device is a wonderfully never can wake up. Might just about what love becomes after a year of mat of his short comings is from his apology

> find, to our great surprise, that its action is as prompt as it is decisive. No sooner have our patients taken a few

complications arise.

"I war peelin' taters de oder night fur de cle woman," began the president as Paradise ball settled down to a grave

they lower in the scale of being?

Barnum's tattooed Greek, sailor is en

A-very desperate habit; one that is

"A movement in wool"—A "colored

The September and November elecbring the legality of the fusion legislawill be fully digested and exposed. The people will then learn whether a mob

umu speech, in Chicago over the virtues of the noted infidul. Ton Paine At the period of his dostif Tom had but one virtue that people admired, and and that was his patriotism. His political writings were a blessing to mankind while his works on religious matters

Honesty is the easiest policy.

having plenty of room, deliberately refused to turn out, saying that the road belonged to him and his horse and wagon. The man who was injured took ordinary precaution, but the driver who was a farmer in good circumstances and n deacon in the church, insisted that the man ought to be run down. The judge thought differently.

Exporance draws a thick dark curtain before our eyes; we hear the noises behind the veil, and see the strange gleams of light reflected on the stage and are unable to account for one or the

LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS. 1. Subscribers who do not give express no

sige to the contrary are considered as wishing so continue the subscription. 2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinated, publishers may continue to send them unsin all arrewages are paid.

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THE will of the late Adolph E. Borie gives to Gen. U. S. Grant a legacy of

Our in Kansas they have a disease re sembling measles that frequently proves data, and which is believed to have been brought from the south by the exodusting negroes.

According to the report of the seen stary of war there are 6,515,758 men in the United States available for military One-tenth service, not counting the regular army One-tenth 50,000,000. nor the militia, which number about

THE German papers say that "the danger to European peace is no longer from France, but from Russia. Germany and Austria must watch her and compel her to abide by the treaty of

ADOLPH E. BORIE, secretary of navy for a short time during Grants a ministration, died at 3:30 o'clock on the morning of the 5th. He had been in ill health for a long time, and his demise is attributed to a general breaking down of his system. His age was 71 years, and his home in Philadelphia.

"As Enoch Arden case has developed in Ligonier, Ind. A man left there for of rags and old paper by the entire popthe west ten 'years ago, and not having heard from him but once and that soon after his departure, it was supposed that he was dead. Four months ago his wife married a well-to-do farmer, and one night last week the first husband put in en appearance.

The special duty of ten servants of the sultan's is to unfold carpets for him when he is going to juny ten others Jook after his pipes and cigarettes, two dress his hair, and twenty attend to his shirts. He has, besides, a number of other attendants; indeed, it is stated that eight hundred families and about four thousand persons live at his majes-

It is now believed in England that Jengue has been formed in central Asia under the anspices of Russia and against England's dominion in Afghanistau, and that the most prominent and influential member of the league is the ameer of Bakhara whose daughter married Abdu- Motion to Quash the Superior Court raham Kahn, the metender to the Afgian throne.

Some of the news papers are trying to ternoon by Mr. Fred A. Baker, one of xay. Mr. Jewett has been a member of erican National Bank, who made a mocongress from Ohio. He is a man of tion to quash the entire jury panel. 11. marked ability and strict integrity. He The motion created considerable surtis a sound democrat and an honest man. | prise, and its importance justified the But his connection with the railroad in- court in resting the case on trial and terest of the country would be a suffici- hearing Mr. Baker, who asked that the ent reason with thousands for voting panel be quashed upon the ground that answered, Conkling.—Detroit News. against him if nominated. There is a the sheriff drew the jury instead of the growing apprehension in the minds of clerk and sheriff; and that at the time the people as to the great soulless corpo- of the destroying of the old names, 300 ration of this country. The rights of in number, and the putting into the box these corporations is to be decided by of the 300 new names, the judge of the legislation and wee be the candidate for court was not present, in violation of political preferment who fears their sections 35, 36 and 37 of the recorder's grasping policy.

THE Indianapolis Journal having stated the Chicago Times would support Grant. The Times sets the matter in the following light:

This gentleman "who is in position to know whereof he speaks," seems to speaks than the Times itself. The shall support anybody—a choice of evils and it sincerly hopes the lesser eail will anot be General Grant. Still, it may be. question. This may be stated with gonis hereof it speaks.

THERLIATY.

One of the most manifeent private donations ever, made in this country was that of James Gordon Reports, proprietor of the New York Herald, who gives \$100,000 to the relief fund for the suffering Irish. "Ipusmuch." saith the mast tribe declared the doctors possessed of There never was a time when John of action, that. "Individual happiness." Ger, as ye did it unto one of the least.

POLITICAL PUISE

Char e Frassis Atlans, jr., with a rep-

of his monument, suitably inscribed:

"He was our friend." History presents

no record of monopolies surrendering

their power to increase their wealth.

The rate railways charged for transpor-

tation to the seacoast last July averaged.

on grain, fifteen cents per handred lbs.

on provisions and stock, the same; at

which prices the crops could have been

moved for the sum of \$215,010.000.

That is what it would have cost

if shipped at Chicago rates. At this

time trees consolidated capitalized rail-

roads were paying an average of 8 per

ent. dividend on capital and stock,

rate averages \$5 per ton more than it

One-tenth\$ 21,500,000

A disease resembling measlas, fre

mently proving total, has appeared in

Kansas. It is believed to have been

brought from the south by refugee ne-

Save the Rags.

weekly papers from \$1.50 to \$2.

if the people will save and sell their old

paper and rags. Three months' saving

ulation, and selling-them in the market,

would check the advance in paper. Rags

ure worth from 3 to 34 cents per pound.

appeal to the people in this matter, and

they should also economize in the con-

sumption as much as possible.—News-

That Moulton Letter.

er the Sherman-Moulton letter repre-

ing is being done just now to injure

Gen. Grant, but I do not think it will

succeed. If they can make people be-

lieve that I am not for Gen. Grant and

for any one else, they may succeed in

making it appear that no body is for

The Ford-Foxen case, on trial in the

superior court, was interrupted this af-

court act. Mr. Baker stated that in

that it was a mere technicality which

At 4 o'clock counsel began argument.

came away .- Evening News.

which was in progress as the reporter

A Warning to Miracle Workers.

Arizona Mig-er.

of the Pima title were converted to the

ed by "Living on hands." At the time

killed, which order was carried out.

had not been observed.

aper Union.

Every newspaper in the land should

Cost.

43,000,000.

\$179,000,000.

ceived or charged as below:

its ion more or less an inheritance, advises that radways should be let alone. as their consultation will cure the exils weeks have been proclaiming the decahe people are anxious to rid themselves dence of the Grant sentiment throughof. Speaking of the monopoly Adams out the country will have occasion represents, an English paper recently shortly to revise their opinions. The said: "The tyranny of railway corpora- action of the Pennsylvania delegation tions is becoming as unbearable as was on Wednesday clearly marks a taugible that of the feudal barons, and, unless beginning which, according to every soon curbed, they will be as summarily national probability will culminate in disnosed of their vested rights as were the nomination of Gen. Grant at Chithose barons of old." Corporations in general will thank him; railroads ought to, and no doubt will, sub rosa, pension without evoking a solitary demonstrahim, and at his death aid in the erection

nomination seems now out of the questhe political machine.

some of which had been watered from in Grant's fame, and do not desire to 100 to 400 percent. When about onesee it tarnished in the least degree. If he becomes the candidate, we can give rate was advanced \$1 per ton; the next him a most cordial support, and do it tenth, an advance of \$1 per ton; the without mental reservation. But we next tenth \$1 more: the next tenth \$1 more; so that at the present writing the are not of that class who believe that Gen. Grant is the only man the remblicans can elect to the mesidency, next did when these roads were declaring fall. It is doing injustice to many exdividends of 8 per cent. The benefits cellent men, and to pure republicanism to the railways will be shown. The cost to assume any such position. Our first of the whole at the first rate, fifteen choice is Blaine. cents, would be \$215,010,000. They re-

St. Paul Pioneer Press: It is hardly er transportation companies. exact to say that Gen. Grant's chief' Knowing that all such ideas are forsupporters, who cluster around the old | eign to the aims and purposes of our senatorial group, can not afford to force his nomination upon the Chicago convention in the face of this state of things. They are playing for high stakes and can afford to take heavy ing with us in the promotion of the true where Mr. Conger finds the interests of risks. But he cannot afford to take a object of the grange, we invite them to his constituns in such a course. nomination secured in this way, and under these circumstances. He can afford ing authoritative "Declaration of Pur- works in his district, and therefore not still less than his party to face the possibility of defeat.

guaranteed support of so important a The price of paper has been advanc- state as Pennsylvania is not to be de the "declarations" and see if there is a products are total by the increased . If this price is maintained the many imitators. Grant will go into the public will be compelled to pay more Chicago convention with an overwhelmfor their newspapers. Many daily pa- ing majority of delegates in his favor. pers have already increased their price He is to-day as certain of the nomina from 20 cents to 30 cents per week, and tion, provided he lives till the 2d day of June, as the sun is to rise to-morrow The advance in paper can be stopped morning.

> Illinois State Journal: Probably no combination could give such general satisfaction to the stalwart element of the party as that of Grant for president with Blaine for vice-president, and to this complexion it may come at last-always assuming that there is sufficient unanimity in the selection of Gen. Grant for the first place to induce him

Detroit Tribune: So far as we are A Washington dispatch says: Senator Conkling, in reply to the inquiry whethsented his sentiments, said to-day: "I do not know Mr. Moulton, and have had no conversation with him or Mr. Sherman. There is no one in New York authorized

to speak for me. A great deal of canard- two. Burlington Hawkeye: It is truly alarming the way "the Grant movement" is "waning." At this rate it will soon disappear altogether and nothing be left of it excepting Gen. Grant's unanimous

cans of this city and vicinity as to their first choice in regard to the presidency, get up a presidential boom for Hon. H. the attorneys for the defendant in the and find them to stand as follows: J. Jewett, the president of the Eric rail- case of Joseph Bushey against the Am- Grant, 37; Blaine, 26; Conkling, 16; our exports, selling less in the bushel Sherman, 2; Washburne. 8: undecided.

The undecided are in favor of either Blaine or Grant. About twenty ladies

The anti-Grant democratic papers are all telling us that the Grant boom is subsiding. No doubt it will continue to subside until the convention meets, and gether, and in general acting together then Grant will be nominated with a whoop and a hurral that will be heard from Maine to California.-Troy, N. Y.

making this motion no reflection was intended upon the sheriff or the clerk: The democrats cannot look back any longer, They must move forward. They will gain nothing by following bad re-It seems that the superior court fury publican precedents, and carrying them has always been drawn by the sheriff in to worse extremes. They must show a the presence of the clerk, and without disposition to bring back the governknow a great deal more whereof he the presence of the judge. Sheriff ment to ways that are not questionable Cooks, Clerk Moloney, and ex-Clerks to vindicate real local self-government will insure our mental, moral, social Times expects to support so far as it Harsha and Robinson all testified to the and guard the purity of the ballot and material advancement. same manner of drawing the panel against assaults from whatever source. Boston Herald.

> Mormon faith by brother Jones of spring from the instincts rather than diminish our profits: Jonesville, and were taught to believe the opinions of the people. Louisville

A Thrist at Sherman.

licon."

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or both the old political parties of the Tribune. country. And although we have on all Profitable Patients. occasions most distinctly and positively. The most wonderful and marvelous disavowed any such purpose they incline to that opinion.

all middlemen and to railroads and oth-

noble order, and believing as we do, that it only remains to remove the prejudice and false notions from the minds of such read carefully and critically the followgrange at its last regular session. harmony with their interests and at the same time calculated to advance their

social and intellectual standing. We believe the interest of our cause can be subserved by giving the "declaration" at length, only asking the reader er if the price of steel rails were reto give it a careful and honest perusal:

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3.-We shall endeavor to advance our

dent has within the past week interview- individual and corporate. To buy less ed a hundred of the prominent republi- and produce more, in order to make igently on probabilities. To discountewere asked who their first choice nance the credit system, the mortgage would be, and they all unhesitatingly system, the fashion system and every other system tending to prodigality and

> together; working together buying tofor our mutual protection and advancement, as occasion may require. shall avoid litigation as much as possible by arbitration in the grange. shall constantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will and vital brotherhood among ourselves, and to make our order perpetual. We shall carnestly endeavor to suppress personal, local, tional and national predjudices, all un it was found that the bill was a counterhealthy rivalry, all selfish ambition. Faithful adherence to these principles

4. For our business interests, we de-Our objection to Gen. Grant is su- sire to bring producers and consumers, preme; it is irreconciliable; but it is farmers and manufacturers, into the not personal. It is the unwritten law, most direct and friendly relations possiof the land that no American shall serve ble. Hence, we must dispense with a more than two terms in the White surplus of middlemen, not that we are We remember that, two years ago, five House, and unwritten laws have this unfriendly to them, but we do not need precedence over written ones, that they them. Their surplus and exactions

any other interests whatever. On the contrary, all our acts and all our efforts so far as business is concerned, are not While the fresh ralations of Senator only for the benefit of the producer and ter then the Indianapolis "feller," these poor dapes concluded to turn Conkling and Secretary Sherman are consumer, but also for all other increases physicians and perform - miraculous the subjects of comment, it is well to that tend to bring these two parties in cures without drugs of any kind, after understand just what the New York sen- to speedy and economical contact. the rules had down by Bishop Jones, after thinks of the finance minister. Hence we hold that transportation com-They repaired to the Indian village, put Not so very long ago the schator was punies of every kind are necessary to out their shingles, and began practice, giving a circle of admiring friends his our success, that their interests are in-After about half of the children had views of the president and his cabinet. timately connected with our interests died of the fearful disease, the students. In the midst of his oration he said: and harmonious action is mutually adof Jones college having failed to per- There is not a republican in the cabi vantageous, keeping in view the first form a single cure, the old men of the net. Oh! I forget. There's Sherman, sentence of our declaration of principles

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In the event of the ratification of the constitutional amendment changing the date of the October election to Novem ber, Attorney-General Woolen has given cers whose terms expire between the second Tuesday in October and the cororganization. One man says that he be responding day in November. 1882. lieves the grange to be a political organ- must be re-elected at the next election this fall. The decision affects about he cannot tell how, to place certain per- two hundred auditors, recorders, clerks sons in office, or at least to dispurt one and sheriffs in the state. South Bend

Others say that they believe that the or wasting away from a condition of grange is the enemy of all other organi- miserableness, that no one knows what zations and that it is their purpose, sils them, (profitable patients for docthrough cooperation, to antagonize the tors,) is obtained by the use of Hop Bitregular and necessary business interests ters. They begin to cure from the first of the country; that we are opposed to dose and keep it up until perfect health and strength is restored. Whoever is they can get Hop Bitters.-Cincinnati

Congressman Conger, the great obpersons when they will be found work- duty on steel rails. It is difficult to see There is no Bessemer poses" promulgated by the national one of his constituents derives a cent's We worth from the tariff. On the other St. Paul Globe: The effect of the ask every farmer as well as every farm- hand all his constituents are either farmer's wife, son, or daughter, to examine ers, mechanics of manufacturers, whose duced. Detroit News.

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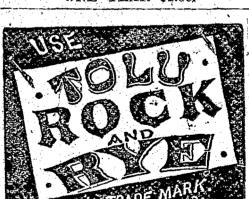
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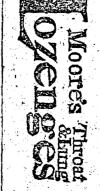


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less of whether we consider them for the best welfare of our people and the cour try, but it is our intention and especial care to make it a thoroughly

lieve to be in the wrong, but while we shall do so in no vindictive manner we shall express our disapprobation in plain language and strong terms, and shall be equally plain and outspoken in favor of those whom we regard as just, upright, paid to reparing, &c. Also, ready hand- or affilliations. We shall abstain from inade work cheap and warranted. causing any ill-feeling so far as possible but shall "hue to the line let the chips fall where they will." - /

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op did it unforme." 3

Wynona Republican: Those acute individuals who for the past two or three eago, if not by unanimous acclaim, at least by an overwhelming majority, and

tion of displeasure at the result. Bloomington Pantagraph: Sherman's tion, and the contest is and will be between Grant and Blaine alone. It is a Those who would like to see Grant made that his nomination must even seem to come through what is commonly termed

Wisconsin State Journal: We glory

to accept.

now able to judge, nearly all the northern and western states at present favor either Grant or Blaine, with Grant at present having so much apparent advantage as is given him by the result in Pennsylvania and the anticipated result in New York. Certainly at present the choice of Michigan is for one of these

nomination at Chicago, and his almost unanimous election in November. Downgiac, Jan. 24.—Your cofrespon-

that any infraculous cure could be effect. Courier Journal.

In our intercourse with farmers in all parts of the county we have found many who are thorough-going in their business and fully alive to whatever they believe will advance the interests of labor come connected with the grange; and, although the grange is the only organization in existence having for its object the interests of the farmer and his fariily; that aims to educate and elevate the toiling masses; that seeks to promote their welfare and prepare them for question not easily decided whether the a more honorable and useful position in action of the Pennsylvania convention society, these very farmers turn the cold is to be regarded as a triumph or not. shoulder and refuse to contribute in helping along in the work. When we a candidate by the unanimous voice of enquire into the cause we almost always it as his opinion that those county offithe people wherein it is conceived is find it to be a lack of information relahis great power as a candidate—regret tive to the object or real design of our ization; that the design is in some way,

PREAMBLE. Profoundly impressed with the truth general objects, we hereby unanimously make this declaration of purposes of the

cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects: To develope a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves To enhance the comforts of our homes and strengthen our attachments to our pursuits. To foster mutual understanding and co-operation. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emulate each other in labor, to hasten the good time coming. To reduce our expenses, both our farms self-sustaining. To diversify our crops and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of and more on hoof and in fleece; less in lint and more in warp and woof. To systemize our work, and calculate intel-

bankruptey. We propose meeting together, talking

witcheraft, and ordered them to be Sherman was not a S-h-c-r-m-a-h repuls- depends upon general prosperity."

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Circular.

success in cases where persons are sick fflicted in this way need not saffer, when

jector of representatives, strenously objected to the proposed reduction of the I from 61 to 10 cents all over the coun-spised. The example set there will find single "puipose" that is not in perfect freights which the high price of rails induces, and all for the benefit of four or five steel rail makers in Pennsylvania. There is not a bushel of wheat grown in the Huron peninsula which would not be worth more to its produc-

Kidney-Wort moves the bowels regularly, cleanses the blood, and radically cures kidney disease, gravel, piles, billous headache, and pains which are caus-

Giles' Pills cures Neuralgia, Sold by druggists. The fact that a steam-engine is being rected in a flour-mill in Jerusalem is a startling announcement, but it is an evidence of the progress of civilization The "infidels" who have thus introduced modern invention to the "holy" city are a firm of Wurtemberg colonists, who, with the characteristic enterprise of the Teutonic race are doing all the Oriental

ic and old world cities march with the A story is told of a Boston clergyman who was waited upon by a young couple and asked what his fee would be to mar-

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everything, politics, religion, etc.

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feature of The Reporter.

will be selected with the utmost care and will contain nothing that is of an immoral or vulgar character; nothing, in fact, shall be admitted into our columns that is unfit to be read in the family circle. It will contain selections from some of the best writers of the day, but

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Col. Sauford's eloquence is wonderful, his humor irresistable and his audience laughed and cried alternately:-Williamsport, Pa., Telegraph.

Remember the railroad meeting at Grange hall on next Saturday after-

at Kinyon's hall to-morrow, Friday, eve-J. R. Hill, of the Independent,

Three Oaks, was in town on Monday Miss Belle Graham gave a party

to some of her friends on Monday eve-Don't fail to see Ada Gray play Lucretia Borgia, the Poisoner, next

Monday night. Better get insured against laugh-

Sanford's lecture.—IAdv. The W. C. T. U., the Red Ribbon

club and the Good Templers will hereafter hold union meetings monthly.

Mr. H. G. Holliday and wife returned from Kansas on Tuesday evening, whither they had been visiting their son. Mr. James A. Haslett will to-day remove to his farm near Three Oaks. He orders THE REPORTER sent to his ad-

hees against Harvey Haskins was dis- | fair, and when called upon, the audience missed by 'Squire Dick on last Wednes-subscribed \$9,435 toward the building

Mr. A. J. Eychner has published a pamphlet on the Free-thinker's monument, which is located in Oak Ridge

Mrs. Maria Cox and her son Tom have been confined to their beds for several days past with lung fever. Both are now able to sit up.

Caron last Tuesday Mr. L. P. Fox received a span of handsome bay horses; a present from Mr. Spenser, of the firm of Hibbard & Spenser, of Chicago.

Through mistake the name of the Rev. W. W. Wells did not appear in the list of officers of the good templars lodge, published last week. Mr Wells on Saturday afternoon, at half-past

The funeral of Mr. P. B. Dun ning took place from his late residence. at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. officiating. The remains were buried at Oak Ridge cemetery.

about three miles out of town, died last Saturday afternoon, of inflamation of the bowels. The disease was brought on by over-doing and taking a severe cold. Deceased was twenty-six years old and well known in this village.

livered a temperance lecture. It was terested they will be able to raise the party in Preston's opera-house, on the vastly superior to any that Francis Murphy or John B. Gough ever uttered .-

rich," was verified on Friday last when of any other modern lecturer who has Mrs William Simmons received by let- visited .- Detroit Free Press. ter from Sidney, Australia, a check for fifty pounds sterling, nearly \$250. It Floyd Buck was in town during came from her brother who says he will send more should this reach her safely. "He benefits himself who doeth good to hall New Year's night without comment, as

In the case of C. H. & S. J. Mc-Co. J. P. Sanford one night only. Cormick vs. Charles Lemon, of Lake township, which was tried before Justice Dick on the 10th, the action being to enforce the payment of two notes for \$90, in payment of a mowing machine. Jerry Chittenden's table is gar- The defendent contested the payment nished each day with nice lettuce of his of the notes on the ground that the machine would not do the work that it was warranted to do. The jury rendered a

Amusements are abundant and well patronized at present. Hill's troup commenced on Monday evening at Rough's hall and will finish their engage ment to-morrow night. On Saturday The sale of seats for Sanford's afternoon at a matince Ada Gray, an aclecture is going on rapidly; better se- tress of indisputable merit, will render East Lynne, and on Saturday and Monday evening she will appear in the New Magdalen and Lucrecia Borgia. Immediately following Miss Gray will be the Maxwell's for five consecutive nights. IF Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys, of New On to-morrow, Friday, evening Coll Carlisle, were guests of their friends in Sanford will deliver his eloquent lecture this place on Saturday and Sunday last. on China and Japan, at Kinyon's hall.

DIED. A soldier's petition which is displayed lage died on Tuesday morning, Feb. 10, of congestion of the lungs.

New York in 1805, and at the time of The south wing of the old Niagara his removal to the west, which took THE NEW FOOD MEDICINE house has been fitted up by the Rough place in 1833, he resided in Erie Co., which was prolonged until Miss Gray appeared "Col. Sanford gave his fourth lecture office for N. Y. On his arrival in this state he before the curtain, thanking the audience settled on Beardsley's prairie, where he the reception accorded her. Jackson (Mich.) was married to Miss Fidelia Treat in Patriot. On account of illness, Miss Jen- July 1835. They subsequently moved nie Pardee was unable to fill her place to Silver Creek, thence to Bertrand and after a brief period settled in Niles, where he was connected with one of the flouring mills. Upon leaving Niles they returned to Beardsley's prairie for a

> anan in 1851,-29 years ago-where they have since resided. Mr. Dunning was a member of the by as noted an orator and traveler as Baptist Church,—he and Mrs. Dunning Col. Sanford, who has crossed the At-having united with that society in Cass-

short time and finally moved to Buch-

will miss a rare treat, 'Turn out and pat- her who, by this event, has been widow

To David Devin went to Marietta, Ohio, on last Saturday and is to-day to he married to Miss Fanny Funcett. They will probably locate in Des Moines

Mrs. Wm. Gesh and Miss Clara New York Theatre. Maxwell seems to Foster, nieces of John Reynolds, are be a favorite with theatre loving people guests of Mrs Wm. Welch.

It will take forty cords of ston to build the foundation for Rough Bros

Phinself is the secret of his success.

The following pieces have been present-The eloquent Col. Sanford will be marble shop as soon as the stock arrives tell this week: "Octoroon," "East Lynne,"

from Chicago. NARROW ESCAPE.

John W. R. Lister who had occa sion to go to the wagon shop, and while passing from the blacksmith departmen on the lower floor, stepped under the elevator, which was descending. His escape from serious injury was almost miraculous; as it was, he received quite a blow upon the head.

Col. Sanford is the most eloquent mar in America to-day. We have hear ing yourself to death before attending Wendle Phillips, Bayard Taylor and al celebrated American lecturers and nonof them can hold an audience as Sanford can.—Atlanta (Ga) Telegraph.

RAILROAD MEETING.

The case of Mrs. Mary E. Yoor- uine business tone about the whole at and one of our heavy justices of R. Rough, L. P. Fox, George H. Ri exander, Wm. B. Hong, Samuel French' Solomon Rough and R. V. Clark, was appointed to further wait upon the citizens and solicit aid. The meeting then adjourned to meet again in Grange hall ree o'clock. Self interest, no le than public spirit demands that each citizen upon whom providence has l stowed even a small portion of this world's goods, should honor the members of the committee, and when called upon put his shoulder to the wheel which requires united strength to move.

Erastus Tomlinson, who lived Mr. Dix reported the situation in Ber rien Springs, and the way the people at the county seat take hold of the matter, evinces a public spirit on their part. village limits, with prospects of \$2,000, ed nearly \$600 therefor. or \$3,000 more. Mr. Dix is confident

It is, in truth, no extravagant praise

all who witnessed the "New Magdalen" on that occasion are agreed that then and there was has found an exponent of the heroine that he man, Jerome Burnett. tist assuming the character of "Mercy Merrick," to which the other parts are subordinate Thursday evening was a revelation to her audi-Secure seats at once for Col, San- assumes a force and intensity fairly electrifyvisiting friends in Kalamazoo, Miss Vi- ford's lecture on Feb. 13. Tickets for ing. Standing before her rival for position

woman with the heel of society upon her, and told the tale of her woes with a pathos that took a deep hold upon auditors; and when she der. determined to seize the opportunity presented in placing herself in social position, no one "Grace Roseberry" that her brilliancy shone forth, until the combination of the third act, when the real Grace Roseberry surprises her and goads her to desperation. Then her action whom she would have knelt to but a moment before, the limit of human endurance passed, she stood the very embodiment of human Mr. Philander B. Dunning of this vil- grandeur, every muscle appearing to quiver with suppressed rage and every renument of bo face uttering the still unspoken thoughts, and aruggists as the best Licition with an air of defiance she exclaims, "I am ever offered to the public. Mr. Dunning was born in the state of Grace Roseberry and you are Mercy Merrick."

and the climax was reached of one of the most powerful scenes we ever witnessed, which was to H. C. Slayton, Chicago:

CHICKAMING. The railroad company is putting up a new board fence through here. Mrs. Hawk returned to her home

northern Michigan last week. A Mr. Griffith has leased the Lord

by building a picket fence in front of it; nies," "revelations," etc., which are alalso, leveling his yard and re-arranging ledged to come direct from heaven, but the evergreens and flower plants.

leap year party at Lakeside a few nights | adhere to the faith still put implicit trust to that place, but the night being some. the elder has affirmed his intention to cluded to stop, leaving their company who cannot believe in the "testimonies"

Let come what will, do not miss

Maxwell.

For the last two weeks the citizens of our usually quiet town have been treated to a rare feast in the shape of dramatic entertainments given by Maxwell's in this city, for while other companies come here and fail to draw paying houses, Maxwell reaps a golden harvest. Fine seenery, good support and Maxwell "Leah, the forsaken" and "Hunted

Down." Al. E. Peck, the "funny feller" of the company, keeps the audience in good humor and calls forth unbounded applause. The company will be here the rest of the week. Let every one attend.—Barry County Sentinel, Hastings. HILLS CORNERS.

C. E. Morley's folks are happy by the addition of a girl to the family. There is a literary society at Painter's school-house every Friday evening. We

[From Another Correspondent.] Hills Corners is yet to have a place in history. The enterprise of this people is to eventuate in a large repair shop, was responded to by many citizens, and capitacturing establishments, a new dry goods store, a drug store, and a new Baptist church.

> Wm. Hanover is getting material together for a new store.

One or two dwelling houses are to be ouilt as soon as the weather permits. We have an omnibus mail line from Galien, so we get our mail once a week. The protracted meetings have closed.

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There has been a good work done.

Double Sufferers. If the thousands that now have their rest and comfort destroyed by complication of Liver and Kidney complaint would give nature's remedy. Kidney-Wrot a trial they would be speedily cured. It acts on both organs at the same time and therefore completely fills the bill for a perfect remedy. If you have a lame back and disordered Kidneys use it at once. Don't neglect them.

ST. JOSEPH.

The County Sunday-school Association holds a meeting at the Congregational church to day and tomorrow.

Messrs. Colling & Grandall will start a tannery. Efforts are making to get up a stock

company to build a horse railroad be tween St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

A few cases of scarlet fever hereabout On the 4th instant 11.430 pounds of white fish were shipped by express to They have raised \$13,000 within the Chicago, the fishermen having receiv-

The young ladies will give a leap year affair has created the most intense ex-

Sad Case.

The Detroit Evening News says: "If concede Col. Sanford the power of the Berrien county seat is removed to "It is better to be born lucky than entertaining an audience beyond that Niles, one Berrien Springs editor will go mad. If it is not removed three Niles editors will die of mental mortification. The prospect is a sad one in either case."

LAKESIDE.

So many of the people turned out to the anti-horse-thief association at New Troy, that had a gang of veritable horse upon our boards. This thrilling satire on the thieves made a raid on our place they usages of the world toward its erring daughters might have taken all the horses left, from the pen of the gifted author, Wilkie Col- and, perhaps, carried off the women and children. Several names were added to company in question, and in Miss Ada Gray he | the roll, among them our worthy towns-

Some new machinery is being added in the saw-mill, for the purpose of sawing squares for handles.

of ice on the lake.

ers, Miss Flint preparing to try her at all? For you never, when once you,

Mr. R. M. Goodwin is in Chicago se-

Severe colds and sugar making in or-

We have a rag buyer located here;

blamed her. But it was in her assumed role of and judging by the number of men and teams he employs, one might think rags grew on bushes, and were ready for picking at all seasons.

The question of the removal of the county seat is being earnestly discussed and the nays have the majority. CANOE.

Hill: Buchn is acknowledged by all rhogists as the best Kidney medicine

Telegram from Evansville. Ind. here last evening to an audience three thousand people. The success of

Col. Sanford here is unprecedented."

Signed, Gen. J. M. Shackleiord."

Some of the faithful in the ranks of the great Battle Creek community of Adventists are making a "kick" against their leader and his wife-Mr. and Mrs. White. Their ideas seem to be that they are having too much earthy interference with their temporal affairs foist-George Nelson is improving his place ed upon them in the way of "testimo-

smack too much of the personalty of the the new trimmer at Several of our young folks attended a White family. Those who most strictly ence convulsed with laughter from the to the citizens of the village, as it was ladies upon reaching their homes con- tend to keeping things in order. Those at JIM PAYNE and other orders from headquarters are asked to leave the place. but they act

. Dueling Damsels.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 - A dispatch to The Sun from Hancock, Va., says: A sanguniary duel was fought here between two women last Saturday, which resulted in the probable fatal wounding of both. Miss Louisa Wise and Miss Margaret Downing had excited much comment in the village because of the jealous quarrels over the attentions of a young man named Benjamin Young Last Monday evening Young went to a party with Miss Wise, and while dancing with her the assemblage was thrown into intense excitement by the sudden ap pearance of Miss Downing, who stalked up to the couple and forbade her lover to dance with her vival. Suddenly, with a shrick, she sank to the floor in a

with rage. Miss Wise ran into the yard, and picking up A PITCHFORK.

pitchfork in Miss Downing's face, making ets. at THREE TERRIBLE WOUNDS.

By this time both were weakened by loss of blood, and dropped to the ground insensible. In this position they were found by some neighbors, who gave the a query in the minds of many of our alarm: Both girls were terribly injured. citizens how that hearty old gentleman Miss Downing having been wounded and lady managed to raise their four-Miss West shockingly bruished and beat- them become gran par nts, without en about the head. The physician has little hopes of their recovery. In lucid intervals they gave the particulars of the fight, and at the same time each begged piteously to see Mr. Young. The latter, not wishing the noteriety into which he was brought by the strange infatuation of the two girls, has left town, and no then come in and buy. trace of him can be discovered. The

LETTER LIST.

0.1880: Batchelar, Rennie Bell, Leolin, W Ellis, A. M. Harris, John W

Mitchell, Anna C Mitchell, Maryan Pratt, Claranden Russell, John Russell, Joe 2 Smith, Mrs. Chas Vetter, Miss Rickey C Wallam, John

A child often suffers unconscionably from our lack of insight into his or her little fears or dislikes. Can't you remember, sir, how to gain the praise of at your father for a brave boy. You went NEXT WEEK the Grange Store up the back stairs to bed in the dark, starts a delivery wagon, when they will with the attic door, or perhaps two attic be prepared to deliver all goods which doors, opening into your room, and you their customers may wish to purchase. dared not pile the washstand and chairs "Goods down for eash and cash down against them because you knew your for goods" is the motto at Kinyons,! father would call you in the morning- Trade increasing every day. if he didn't look in on his way to bed Our school has again changed teach and see that you were not really brave got to sleep, could wake up early enough in the morning to get the obstructions down. And how many nights have you not lain awake, listning till the air was alive with noise, and you TION IN PRICES ON HARDWARE. did not dare eyen to bury your face in the bedclothes for fear having laid you CHEAP. quite beyond that resource of the first timidity, and made it worse to dread the seizure of an unseen hand than the opposition of a legion of evils face to face. And did you ever confide these fears to any one, child or man, or even to your mother?—Sir ngtield Republican

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New stock of Cigars at Kinyon's. Try our PAN CANDIES and BUT-TER SCOTCH. They say it beats

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You will find GOOD GOODS just as cheap as ever at BARMORE BRO'S.

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3 BALES of SHEETING and one

Kinyon's is the only place to get the the "Uncle Daniel" cigar. All Seasonable Goods we propose to

sell at reduced prices. Weaver & Co. Canned Fruit of all kind can be found Barmore Bros. TOWELS! TOWELS!!

are so cheap at High's store that to look NO PASTEBOARD! NET WEIGHT! the finest carpet warp in the city, at

EVERY PERSON buy their Cash-CHURCHILL SELLS CROSSCUT mere at Fulton's they have the Cheapest CHOW and Pickles at

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Two great inventions of the nineteenth century. The latter is on exhibition at

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On how beautful the patterns of those NEW EMBROIDERIES re and so cheap at

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bought of Kinyon is the best I ever used. O. A. WOODWORTH, Drayman. Weaver & Co.

The matchless Axle Grease that I

If you want GOOD GOODS we will Barmore Bro's.

beats them all. A New Supply of Ladies WALKING WAITE & WOODS. Kinyon makes it an object for all eash customers to trade with him.

We sell goods this year just the same -CHEAP as the CHEAPEST.

All Kinds of FURNITURE at M. Barnes & Co's. Economy in buying the CELLULOID COLLAR for gents. A full line just re-Weaver & Co's.

MUSLIN AND FACTORIES have HIGH'S STORE is chock full of advanced and talk of going higher Come Dont waste your flour and eat poor bread when you can always get such

If you want plaid and plain flannel Every thing is away down at Kin- buy now, at High's and save advance as

> Barmore Bro's. Try a SCHRAY ORGAN.

> Candies? Why, yes, stacks of the very

Warm Peanuts! Warm Peanuts at Barmore Bros.

A Novelty in LADIES WALKING

as well as other meetings are often disturbed by people who New goods coming to make up now have

but persons who are afflicted in this way should go at once to

DRUC-STORE

and get one of the many leading me licines for

commencement to the close of the lee- known to but few that he was sick. COCA BITTERS—concentrated essence of ture. All who fail to attend this lecture | May the blessing of heaven rest upon to go home alone. Sacred Peruvian Coca—is sold by leading drug-

LOCAL MATTERS

the early part of the week. On Tuesday last Ed Harper left

Who lost a four dollar saw to save

a drink of whisky?"

wagon works.

for Lansing to visit friends.

Feb. 13, at Kinyon's hall.—[Adv. Mr. George Niles will once more

ake up his residence in this village.

The Grange Store is having a delivery wagon made at the Rough Bro's verdict of \$75 for the plaintiffs.

Mr. S. L. Beardsley was in town looking after the interests of C. H. & S. J. McCormick, on Tuesday.

mick, and Roscoe Dix, of Berrien Springs, were in town on Tuesday.

*Messrs. R. A. DeMont, Burns Hel-

cure yours at once.—[Adv.

After an absence of several weeks ola Atwood return home on Friday of sale at Kinyon's.

of seventy-six ex-soldiers, and about fif-

at the Grange Store, has the signatures

their wagon works. in the second primary department of the union school, a part of last week.

Mr. Louis Hoyt, for a long time a

tral road, is fitting up the Apted build-

Buchanan has never had a lecture which the sun shines. Having a won- anan. wit with wisdom, he keeps his audi- lent citizen. His death was a surprise what dark and cold, on the return the remain more at home hereafter and at-

lantic seventeen times and visited every opolis in 1841, and subsequently by letkingdom, empire, and republic upon ter with the Baptist Church of Buchderful memory, great descriptive poy- Mr. Dunning has always been known ago, the ladies escorting the gentlemen in and give obedience to the Whites, and ers, and the rare faculty of combining as an honest, upright man and an excel-

Our town is quiet. have select readings, essays and debates.

The call for a railroad meeting to be held last Tuesday afternoon being called to order, Mr. C. F. Howe was chosen president and John Holmes. secretary. Speeches were made by L. P. Fox, Roscoe Dix, Burns Helmick and J. J. Van Riper. There was a genthe St Joseph Valley Railroad; mak ing, when added to what had already been raised, \$13,000, thus placing Buchanan's ability to raise her quota (\$30. 000,) beyond peradventure. The individual subscriptious on Tuesday ranged from \$1,500 to five days work pence contributed justice fees. A committee of ten composed of Messis. With ards, Wm. Pears, A. F. Ross, L. P. Al

amount apportioned to their.

Miss Ada Gray in "New Magdalen." Though somewhat late we cannot pass by the performance of the Ada Gray party at Union presented some of the finest acting ever seen lins, has been admirably adapted for representation by Charles A. Watkins, manager of the may well feel proud of. It is a play that draws very materially upon the rescources of the ar-

yet so finely interwoven as to require great care line discrimination in their portrayal; and Miss Ground frozen once more and plenty Ada Gray has proved herself equal to the task beyond cavil. Her rendition of the character ence, and placed her at once in the front ranks of Jackson fovorites. This is not merelyanin- hand on the young incorrigibles. dividual opinion, but a reflection of the opinion formed by many competent judges. As "Mercy Merrick," Miss Gray was the crushed lecting a new stock of goods.

property and is moving to that place.

FROTHING AT THE MOUTH as though suffering from an epileptic fit. She was removed by her friends, and Young and Miss Wise withdrew. The following day Miss Wise received a note from Miss Downing, requesting her to call upon, as she wished to see her about an important matter. Miss Wise went to her rival's house, as requested. She entered the vard, walked around to the kitchen entrance, and, stepping aside, Miss Downing caught sight of Miss Wise she sprang to her feet, and seizing stout club, rushed at her, shreiking

warned her rival to stand off. Miss Downing exclaimed: "All right; we will fight now. You have a weapon; so have the Grange Store. Both being strong, healthy, country girls, they found no difficulty in SHIRTS at High's. Come in and see vielding their weapons. As Miss Down-them ing rushed at the other she was met by the three-tined fork, which was driven into her breast. The next instant she HEAVY HARDWARE, STOVES & struck Miss Wise a stunning blow on the head, which staggered her, and followed it up by a second blow, which felled her to the ground. Miss Wise soon regained her feet, and, assuming the offensive, impaled Miss Downing's hands on the prongs of the fork. Again she received a blow on the head from the club, which felled her to the ground. While in this position she thrust the

Advertised list for week ending Feb.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Call at WAITE & WOODS and see the NEW STYLE of Men's Shoes.

HARDWARE AWAY DOWN. If you want any kind of a dress go to

SAWS & AXES CHEAPER THAN and the Best. ' ANY HOUSE IN THE COUNTY.

Apples, green, per bushel. 54a 1.10. Clover seed, per bushel......4.35 (a. 4.50 Eggs, doz......11 Flour, white, selling, 7 bbl................ 7.00 Pork, dressed, \$\frac{1}{4}\; 100......\$4a4.25

imothy seed, per bu...... 1.50 (c 1.85

Wood, 18 mch, per cord......1.25 A Perfect Picture of You: one which your friends will preserve as

COME! BEHOLD! and

FRONT ST., BUCHANAN

READ!READ!! READ!!! SPRING' STYLES just received in GENTS and YOUTHS silk and worsted Caps and Neck-wear of BEAUTIFUL Patterns. HATS in a variety of styles, also

Positively selling off all Winter Caps at COST. A New lot of Ladies' Straw Walking Mrs. Lon De Bunker's

not-be undersold by any. That twenty cents Coffee at Kinyon's

NEW GOODS this week at T, M. Fulton & Co's.

BARMORE BRO'S.

they will be higher. DODD'S DRUG STORE. OYSTERS by the Case, Can, Quart,

"Don't forget it." Two dray-loads of Wall Paper arrived at High's for Spring

SHOES at Waite & Woods, Call & see MAPLE SYRUP at KINYON'S.

MEETINGS

COUGHS and COLDS

a treasure.

for which he is ageni

very much as if they propose to do as ronize an entertainment of a high order, ed. sustaining and comforting by his Fancy Ribbons at otherwise we may not get another of the grace. May he give her at last an Col. Sanford's lecture, for if you do you they have a mind to about the matter.-THEY SAY our 10 cents Sugar beats We received more of the SHELBY [4th] Smith Kline & Co., Agents, Phila kind to stop here. - [Adv. abundant immortality. will surely regret it .-- [Adv, BARMORE BRO'S. CORSETS this week at

Ther tel me th tite av of life E livea : toi and die; En i. g at a ... all care an strife, There is n b -add-by. Our c'erish a hope that we shall find Are but the merest ruists of m nd;

The e a no by and by. . D. "E rit to earth and dut to dust Alone c n we rely? There' notice find her we can trust There in Ly-and by.

Oh! can it be that all our hopes Of it al home and heaven, Or live and rest or joy and peace, In one short hour are rive.

In in resessimator le? No fond embrace all ares through; No meeting by-ena-by? This curious web we here call life

Will those dear friends we've loved so true

Unfinish d soon must lie. If there's no by and by. Ah! tell me, we who look beyond The larg of mortal eye.

is ther, no by-aud-by? Story Crry, Io -a.

WINTER ON THE PLAINS. Life in the Land of the Buffalo and Coyote.

BY LAWSON COCKE. In the fall of 1870, after the completion of the Kansas Pacific railroad to Denver, I concluded to have one winter's hunting on the plains. In pursuance of this object I went from Parks Fort (now Frego), a small station situsted about half vay between Kansus after Tom Parks, a railroad contractor on the Kansas Pacific, who was killed him out after his body was recovered. If I recollect correctly, I counted seventeen arrow, spear, gunshot, and tomshawk wounds he had received. He was not scalped, and killed eight Indians before succembing. One cartridge was still left in his Winchester

At the time of which I am writing the plains were a vast feeding-ground for countless bends of buffalo; but of late years they have almost entirely disappeared. On reaching Parks Fort I formed the acquaintance of a young Ohioan named Leonard. As he had just arrived, having come on a hunting expedition like myself, we struck up a partnership, and concluded to hunt together. My tenderfoot friend had brought a small armory from the States with him. A Winchester rifle, a needlegun, a bowie knife, three differentsized revolvers, and a big box of assorted cartridges, composed a portion of his warlike accounterments. After arranging a programme for the winter's campaign, we bought a horse each, and a cart and harness, together with a stock of provisions. Finally, everything being in readiness, we hitched up our horses, tandem fashion, and struck out almost due north. The first pight we made Brush creek, and camped. As, it was yet dusk, we shouldered our rifles, and strolled down the creek in search of game. After traveling half a mile we reached a grove of trees taller than the surrounding ones. Each tree contained one or more of what appeared to be the mests of some gigantic bird. Curious to ascertain what kind of nests they were, I climbed up one of them, and found it was composed mostly of bark, and in the inside, wrapped, in an old blanket, was a small skeleton. We had run across an old Indian buryingground, It is still the fashion with some tribes of Indians to bury their dead in trees.

Next morning we harnessed up our novel team, and in the course of an hour reached Solomon river. The stream is broad and shallow, and its banks are devoid of timber. Toward evening we arrived at Prairie Dog creek, fifty miles from Parks Fort. As there was considerable game in the neighborhood, and plenty of wood and water, we concluded to make this our campingground. For two or three days we were busily engaged in building a residence—a kind of roofed cellar. We killed a few bulfalo, and used their hides for shingles. We had barely become comforfably settled before we discovered a better-looking camping-place, about three miles distant. So we vacated our first liouse, and commenced building a log-house. This we loopholed, banked up with dirt, and roofed as before. Business now commenced. Whenever we killed a few buffalo, we cut off the hams, took out the humps and tongues, and hauled them to camp. These were cut up, salted in brine, and finally smoked and dried. The balance of the carcass was slit here and there, and strychnine placed in the cuts. This was intended to accommodate the wolves and coyotes. Our baits were looked after every morning, and occasionally we had from one to six wolves.

After a few weeks, game becoming scarce, we took a trip over to Sappa creek, seven miles north, with the intention of staying there a few days. The first day of our arrival we killed seventeen buffalo, and, as usual, pois-oned the remains. The following morning we found twenty dead wolves and coyotes. By the time we had them all skinned and pegged out it was time for supper. As I was gathering up sticks with the intention of starting a fire, my partner called my attention to some fellow on horseback coming over the divide from the Republican river. Just as he got within plain view, another and another followed, until finally we counted eight of what proved to be Indians. They came down the creek and went into camp about half a mile down the stream from us. As discretion was the better pars of valor, we' built no fire, and, consequently, went'supperless to bed. I don't think either of us slept much. At the first gleam of daylight we saddled up and made a hasty retreat back to our castle. We never returned for our wolf-pelts; and whether our red brethren appropriated tue spoils or no, deponent sayeth not.

Buffalo, antelope, black-tail deer, heaver, otter, wild turkey and jack-rabthere being a little snow on the ground, and recrossed the frozen creek several times, and, in making one trip over the ice, it proved trescuerous, and in I went. As the day was intensely cold, my compulsory bath was rather uncomfortable, and, although I made good t me to our cabin, I found both my feet were hadly frozen. This accident rendered me somewhat of a cripple, and reporting fresh deer-tracks, I wrapped old bull-buffalo, evidently taking a kindly interest in my maneuvers. Although he was nearly 400 varis away, I fired, and he fell. In going toward him I slipped another cartridge into my rifle. When within about five yards I puticed he was a pretty lively-looking sorpse, but, ere I had time to ruminate. he up and charged. Instinctively I. zontal way. The dirty part of the pointed the rife at his head and fired. bread, too, must each time be ent away, The old fellow merely shook his crani- and the pieces renewed as soon as it um, but delayed not. I dropped my may become necessary. - Cabinetrifle; then commenced one of the most | Maker.

interesting races ever beheld. I was a little ahead, with the bull a good secend. After retaining my slight lead for about seventy live yards I heard my partner, on the opposite side of the steek, yelling with laughter and hallooing, "Go it, Cook-go it!" Previous to receiving this encouragement I had been doing my utmost to beat the buf-

fa'o. Presently my partner's rifle eracked, and, glancing over my shoulder, I say my autigonist was down, having evidently withdrawn from the contest. The moment I felt I was safe I began hobbling toward my pariner, but he at once objected to my mode of locometion, claiming is to be an utter impossibility for a cripple to make such good time as I had recently done. He ever afterward insisted that, with a little training. I would be the fleetest footman on the plains.

On another occasion Leonard wounded a young bull, which leisurely walked into the stream and lay down. As we were anxious to have him on dry ground, I was to poke him with a stick, and, when he charged me, my partner was to shoot him down. After a good deal of punching, the animal came out to interview me. Unfortunately, after he got on terra firma, Leonard's rifle missed fire, and I had another foot-race. We, however, only raced about fifty yards, when the buffalo, apparently stricken with remorse, withdrew from the contest, and returned to the stream. The next time I coaxed him out a sure shot laid him low.

About once in two weeks we loaded up our cart with an assortment of gume, which I used to haul to the sta-City and Denver. The fort was named | tion and exchange for necessaries we required. This trip of 100 miles all alone, right through a hostile Indian by Indians near this place. I was well country, was not a pleasant one. There acquainted with him, and helped to lay was no trail, and, as the plains are of a very monotonous appearance, it was a difficult matter to keep the right course. I generally managed to make Brush creek the first night, and, after preparing supper, no matter how cold it might be. I had to put out the fire, as I was afraid it might attract the attention of neighboring Indians. On one of my excursions, when I reached Brush creek the night was intensely cold, and I thought, Indians or no Indians, I'll keep a fire this night. My blankets were stretched near the fire, and I was dozing (sound sleep was out of the question), when I heard a crackling among the twigs and dry leaves. On looking around, about ten feet distant I saw a pair of shining eyes glaring right at me. My first impression was that it was an Indian crawling on his hands and knees, and I acknowledge a feeling of fear. On reaching for my rifle, I began to think it might possibly be only a wolf, and, if so, it was dangerous to fire off a gun at that time of night, not knowing who my neighbors might be, or their whereabouts. Finally, becoming satisfied it was a wolf, I drew a brand from the fire and threw it at the two eyes. With a snort and a rush, my visitor unceremo-

niously left me. I have read accounts of buffalo belowing and pawing the ground before making a charge; but I never heard one even moan, and they do not even lose any time in pawing. I never heard of them attacking a man, unless badly wounded. Until a bull is 2 years old, his horns stand up erect, and he is then called a spike-bull. After that his horns commence curving toward each other. The old patriarch bulls, who have outlived their usefulness, are run cut of the harem and rove around disconsolate, either singly or in herds. Buffalo sometimes exhibit astonishing tenacity of life. I have known them get clean away with probably a pound of lead in them. Occasionally the first shot will kill one "too dead to skin."

The most noisy animal on the plains the coyote. When about three of them congregate at dusk and begin warbling their evening hymn, instead of a trio you would imagine it was a grand chorus in which 500 voices parricipated. The music produced is about as melodious as what we are accustomed to hear rendered by that backote, although not endowed with superior musical abilities to the feline, has a greater compass of voice. As his song is not productive of sleep, I have often wished to conclude his serenade by gently caressing him with a club.

During stormy weather we had ample time to cut up and salt what meat we had on hand. Although the winter passed pleasantly, it was a Robinson-Crusoe kind of existence. On Christmas day our big camp-kettle contained the breasts of three or four turkeys, a jack-rabbit, small pieces of deer and antelope, and a portion of buffalohump. I doubt whether there was a family on the continent which had such a variegated bill of fare. My partner, who had a weakness for eccentric costume, during the winter made himself a cap from a badger's skin, a vest from beaver pelts, and a pair of pants from the hide of a buffalo calf. He also seriously contemplated the manufacture of a coat from wolf-skins. Buffalo-hunting is hard work, but there is so much excitement attached to it that the hunter does not feel tired until his day's work is done and he finds himself five or six miles away from

Toward spring we divided our spoils and I returned to Denver. I never saw or heard of my partner since.

Paper Hanging. We would urge the necessity, from a sanitary point of view, of having the walls of a room thoroughly stripped of all old paper and washed and dried before laying on a new paper. Old papers, containing as they do a large amount of vegetable and animal matter in the form of size, are easily softened by moisture, and are then subject to putrefaction and mildew, the odor can easily be averted by expending a self "at home," for he will perceive that few dollars in stripping and thoroughly you are not

cleaning the wall before each repapering. Inquiry is often made by the to yourself, and try and let your guest careful housewife as to whether paper have something of that feeling. You hangings will clean, and, if so, which is require a certain liberty and an atangings will clean, and, if so, w the best method to adopt. Good handwe found the tracks of a band of deer, printed paper will clean, but machinewhich we followed. They had crossed I made paper, owing to the material used in sizing the colors, as already explained, will not. The following is the method that can be used: Cut into four or six parts a moderate-sized loaf of bread that is two days old—it must be neither newer nor staler. With one of these pieces, after blowing off all the dust from the paper to be cleaned with a good pair of bellows, begin at the top g usfued me in doors for several days. of the room, holding with the crust in In the course of a week, the contine the hand and wisping lightly downward ment p oving irksome, and my partner with the crumb, about half a yard at each stroke, till the upper part of the my fearing many sacks and we sallied hanging is completely cleaned all forth. As the creek-banks were kined around. Then go around again, with a with willo vs, he took one side, I the light sweeping stroke downward, and other. Before going far I espied an always commencing each saccessive course a little higher than the upper stroke had extended, till the bottom is finished. This operation, if carefully for them. performed, will frequently make very old paper look almost equal to new. Great cantion must be used not by any means to rub the paper hard, or to attempt cleaning it in a lateral or horisisted upon bread made zontal way. The durty part of the ground in a hand-mill.

MIRRIAGE PROBIBILITIES. Statistics Proce Chicago—The ages at Which

Marriage Is Most Probable.

The Chicago Times has constructed a lable of "Marriage Probabilities," for ooth sexes, from the age of 15 up to 70, based on figures taken from 8.6.40 marriage licenses is sued by the County Clerk. It deduces the following faces from the table: "In 1,000 cases up one was. married before the age of 15. The narriage of women at that age is not unknown, but it is rare. Men do not negin to marry, as a rule, until they are 18 years old. At the age of 19, when young men are just beginning to think seriously of the subject, young women are at their most favorable time, moraof them murrying at that age than at any other. The years of greatest probability with a woman are from 18 to 25, culminating at 22. At 20 and 21 the chances either of the intervening years. At 23 hegins a steady decline, but not until the age of 33 do the chances fall below one in a hundred; after that age they do, and in the rest of her life her. chances are but seventy-six in a thousand. At the age of 53 the vanishing point appears in sight, no merriages occurring at that age and at the age of 54. At 55 and 56 occur one marriage each; at 57 none; at 58 one, and after that a woman has literally not one chance in a thousand of wedding. Her best years are four in number, being from 19 to 22 inclusive. With a man it is different. His best years are ten in number, from 21 to 30 inclusive. It is at the ago of 21 that he evidently turns his attention wifeward, and it may be that legislators were entirely right in fix-ing that as the year when he shall attain his majority. In no year of his life are the chances one to ten that he will marry. His very best years are at 23 From 21 there is a pretty steady increase till he is 25, and then his chances slowly decline, although they do not drop suddenly until he is 30. It is worthy of note that the sudden drop in the chances of both men and women occurs the years after they become 'old bachelors' or 'old maids.' Men do not begin to marry till about three years later than women, but they keep it up more or less steadily five years later. ith men the chances do not fall below 1 in 100 until the age of 49 is reached. Then it is 1 in 50, and after that but 1 in 200. Marriages occur, however, every

but one, which is at the age of 70. "Of the 1,000 women in this list, 84 were widows, and of these 84, 14 had been divorced. Of the 14, 1 married the man from whom she had been divorced. Of the men, but 3 had been divorced. How many of them were widowers there are no means of telling.

year until 56 is reached, then on al-

ternate years to 62, and after that comes

"Of the 1,000 marriages 187 were between parties living in the same house. Whenever a man marries under such circumstances it is natural to suppose nat when he fell in love with the girl it of lady acquaintances for a wife, and his selection was not the result of pure in close, contact, the fire of youth was ignited and it blazed up and they were married. This figure cannot, lio vever, be taken as in any degree correct to follows his vocation. show the number of chance marriages. Perhaps nine-tenths of all the marriages are chance. But the chances are very strong that these were all. chance, pure chance, and nothing but

"The census of 1870 gives the total male population of the country at 17.029.088, and the total female at 16;-560,289. From these figures is deduced the fact that a woman's chances for of women, every woman ought to find a husband; but the disturbing causes which induce men to forego marriage, such as the inability, as they suppose, vard artist, the Thomas cat. The coy- to support a wife, a preference to remain unmarried, and so on, throw the chances, as a matter of fact, the other

For the twelve months ending July 31 past, the total number of marriages in this city was 5,159. The favorite month in which to marry is November; the next are May, October, and March, which appear to be equally desirable; December is nearly as much so; next are February, April and June, while January and September come behind hese, and the least popular of all is

August."

Making Friends at Home. Is it possible for our friend to "just make himself at home" in our house, as we so often invite and enjoin him to do? Something depends, no doubt, on the friend, but more; we think, on the home. If the guest be incapable of forgetting his own home, and given to conunlike it in others; or if he be one of the unadaptive sort—s human "old cat," who is never at ease when out of his accustomed haunts, or if he (more frequently, perhaps, than is she) only goes about among friends to be "entertained," in such case you cannot well make them at home, nor avoid wishing

them there! On the other hand, if you desert the pleasant family quarters and plant your friend amid the unused fineries of the stiff "best room;" if you keep the children on dress parade, and break up'all their wonted good times; if you palpably make a decided difference in the family fare, as if your friend came to learn the qualification of your cook or to judge of your ability to "keep'a hotel;" if, in a word, your everyday domestic life is so broken up that having a guest implies a complete change in the internal arrangements and econefrom which is both unpleasant and un mies of the household, he cannot, if a healthy. This, however, is an evil that | sensible and sensitive person, feel him-

> "Think what being " at home" means mosphere of naturalness for your contentment: a knowledge that you are not making any undue work or worry. and a sort of slippers and dressinggown freedom of deportment, for your comfort. You don't want your downsitting and up-rising too much planned out for you. You expect to be courte-ous and agreeable and punctual, and to practice the rest of the household virtues as much as in you lies, but you don't want to talk at a mark all the time, nor to have everything give way for a teaspoonful, then down to fifteen your entertainment. There is not a drops, ten and five drops. The medibetter rule of politeness and hospitality in the world than the rule called "golden." The trouble is that we keep it too much for ethical or " great moral" questions, instead of turning it to use in the everyday affairs of life. We can best enable our friends to make themselves at home by keeping it homelike

> were known in England till the opening of the tenth century. The peasants sub- patient is radically cured. He will not sisted upon bread made of burley and drunk if he has no legire, brif he has

porcelain ornament.

WE hand felics over to God's mercy but show none ourselves. JAMES GORDON BENNETT has returned to American soil and Newport.

increased this year. woman is not an old maid until she has x Soul byall Druggists.—\$1.50 per reached the age of 35. THE amount of fresh fish distributed from the center of London reaches over

southern provinces of Cuba has greatly

80,000 tons in twolve months. THE man who was hit in the eye with a lump of anteracite explained to his are even, being better at 19 and 22 than at friends that he had merely got coaled SENATOR HANNIBAL HAMLIN never puts on gloves in the winter time, but saves

them to protect his hands from the sun in summer. On a certain day in March, 1849, 56, 000 copies of the London Times were printed, and it was talked of as a mar-

clous feat. MEN spend their lives in heaping up olossal piles of treasure, which stand at the end like the pyramids in the desert sands, holding only the dust of

IT is doubtless extremely polite of Uncle Sam to telegraph in advance the storm centers" he sends to Britain. But Britannia doesn't want any storm. cout her.

A MAN is said to be young, even in this country, where we live preternaturally tast, up to 35 or 40, to be middleaged from 40 to 50, and not to be posiand 25, as a girl's are at 19 and 22. tively old, if he be of sound health and well preserved, until he shall have reached 60 or thereabout.

In nearly thirty years of experiment ing and careful culture Mr. Bull, at Concord, has raised 22,000 seedlings of grapes, from which he has saved twentytwo vines worth keeping, and he has o GILES' LINIMENT IDDIDE AMMONI descendant of the Concord which fipens as early as the 25th of August.

Single trees have been burned in every-day life with their strong hands, which God made for that purpose. Women fill in the hollows and crevices and swelling banks with flowers, force, and delicate shade trees, which make the vigorous work of the strong hand

was the result of pure accident. He welince it came, or, if a foreign importawas not probably looking over his list tion, at what period it was introduced into England.

THE late Baron Lionel de Rothschild choice of the opinion that she was the left his family in comparative comfort. best of all the woman he knew to make this estate being estimated at \$50,000,a wife. The two happened to be thrown 1000. It is said that there are thirteen Jews in Shoreditch, London, who are worth over a million sterling each. One of these is an old clo' peddler, who

THERE now stretches between Titus ville and Bradford, Pa., what those cities claim to he the longest telephone in existence. It is 100 miles in length, but passes perfectly andible scritences up and down the line. In fact, the voices of persons speaking at one point were recognized by those at the other. THE pipilanthropists of Boston give eight free excursions this set for the benefit of poor children.

marriage, were there no disturbing years ago the cost for each child causes, are 1,029 to 1,000. The number | was \$1.25, but experience has enabled of men being greater than the number the managers to cut this amount down to 33 cents, without abridging the pleasure of the children. A FRENCH Imperialist newspaper pro-

poses that Frenchmen take some French soil to Chiselhurst and make a grave for the Prince Imperial. "His sleep will be easier," it says, "if he lies in a morsel of that country which he loved so much, and whose glory, at the cost of his life, he went to plant like a flag at the other end of the world.

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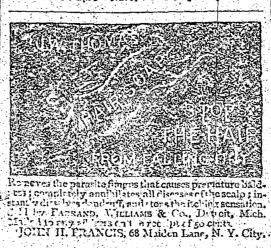
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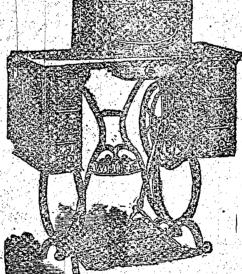
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