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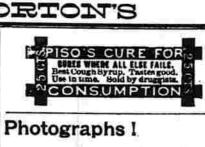
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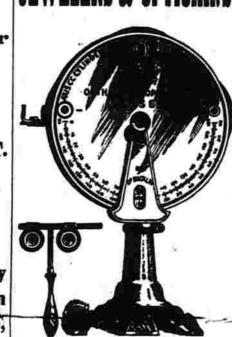
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THE WIDOW'S STORY.

It was six years ago; and I had then been two years a widow. You know whether I loved my husband—you still remember, I am sure, how passionately he loved me. I still wore mourning for him. My daughter was 5 years old. We were both visiting some country friends, at the house of old Madame Matouchka, whom you all know, and who lived about twelve versts from Moscow. She had determined to get me married again; and in the hope of maturing her designs she had invited me to pass the first half of the autumn season at her place. The only circumstances which could have justified anybody in speaking to me of a second marriage was that all my fortune had been invested in certain manufacturing enterprises once very lucrative, Office Hours, to 9 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and evenings facturing enterprises once very lucrative, but at the time I speak of gradually diminishing in financial importance through the lack of firm and skillful

management.

I had not been in the country residence I spoke of quite twenty four hours when a friend of my hostess came to ask her hospitality—a Frenchman, quite a handsome young fellow, and highly educated—a graduate of the Ecole Centrale. I had always liked the French, without regarding their protestations as altogether garding their protestations as altogether sincere. They are quite charming, too—the dessert of the human species, or certainly the entremets. At least I now tell you what I used to think of them in those days. Still, I had always been told that while the French make the most adorable lovers in the whole world, they make the most execrable husbands imaginable.

most execrable husbauds imaginable. Such were our ideas in Russin.

Well, this young man, M. Claude Marbillot, had completed his studies with the highest honors, and only needed a small financial start in order to make his fortune. Madame Matouchka, who wished him well, immediately thought of me. I did not immediately comprehend my danger, and exposed myself to it with absolute innocence.

M. Marbillot rode very well indeed, we

M. Marbillot rode very well indeed; we used to take our hour's ride through the country every morning, M. Marbillot sang quite agreeably; our evenings were duets. M. Marbillot knew a host of fairy-tales and children's games—the funniest things conceivable. He could cut out paper men as well as anybody, and was never afraid to go dewa upon all fours in order to play at "wolf;" my little daughter would cry if she passed only five or six hours without seeing him. M. Marbillot was in constant corresspondence with the most eminent engineers and scientists in the whole world. Every morning at breakfast-time, when the mail was brought to him, he would hurriedly glance at the envelopes and exclaim: "It's from that dear old De exciaim: "It's from that dear old the Lesseps,"—or; "At last?—here is the reply of friend Edison,"—or; "Here is a note from my dear friend Pasteur."

To infairy, one day Malance Matouchke," clently tascinated, said to me:

doubtless thinking I had become suif-"Haikona, there's just the husband you want-you will never be able to find a one. That young Frenchman is just charming, very charming I think; and so well educated and so full of good positive poetical knowledge. He needs only one thing to make him per-fect—a nice wife like you Why he swears by your name; he is always talking about the beautiful Ha:kona. And if you have as much good common sense a: you have charms and fine qualities, your

wedding will be celebrated in less than a Now this brusque attack upon me proved a very unfortunate thing for Ma-dame Matouchka's protege. It suddenly illuminated the path I had been unconsciously traveling. I was thoroughly frightened when I found how far I had go..e already, and still more frightened when I re. ected how few steps there remained for me to take in order to become Madame Marbillot.

From that moment the combat pro ceeded with all the batteries unmasked. The postulant openly declared his preten-sions. The old lady became absolutely annoying.

At first I endeavored to call to my aid the memory of my d ad husband. But this plan I was soon obliged to give up. for the good reason that such a sentimental proceeding naturally provoked comparisons which were all to the advantage of the newcomer. There is no

better trump-card in a wooer's game than the mere fact that he is playing against linally one day, being pushed to the last extremity, I demanded to be left alone for twenty-four hours in order to re ect calmly about the matter and make a decision. It was previously agreed upon that in case of refusal M. Marbillot should eave at once without asking for reasons I must confess I was very much puzzled. The hands of the clock seemed to run around the dial with crazy swiftness; there

were much fewer seconds in those minutes. I thought, than in ordinary minutes.

At eleven o'clock I went to bed—ai though, as you may well suppose, I had not the least feeling of sleepiness. My little daughter slept in a cradic—quite close to my bed. She was 5 years old. I think I told you so before. At this very moment I can see that room again just as plainly as if I were in it—the watch-light that dimly illuminated the chamber; the wirdows, looking out upon the past, their lower panes darkened by the silhouettes of shrubbery without; their upper portion showing a gray sky specked with stars. The portraits nailed to the

wall looked at each other smilingly, as though they wished to say "good night" before closing their eyelids of canvas or paper. I can still hear the tic-tac of that clock, and the regular breathing of my little girl.
Perhaps I had been weighing the pros and cons of my dilemma for about two hours, when turning suddenly on my side, toward the edge of the bed, I said to

No-I will never give my child a stepfather. Just then (I am telling you the truth) I saw—just as distinctly as I see you now—Andre, my dead husband, smiling at me, standing between the bed and the wall. recognized the dress he wore on the day I met him for the first time. His face did not look unpleasant; and my first impulse was to hold out my arms to him. But when I saw him approaching me, then—ah! dame!—fear seized me; and I sat right up, with my eyes wide open, my arms rigid with terror, my hands clenching the pillow they rested on. I felt my ir move, and a chill sweat beaded my

ouil smiling, his left hand to his heart, his right lifted to his lips as though to wave me a kiss, he approached still nearer. When he was quite close—very, nearer. He bent over my and I hours, and which may be said for four hours, and which may be said to have the said to hours. nearer. He bent over m: and I knew that his lips were seeking mine. Abom-inable recollection! Some strange pain the dead man, at first so kindly, stooped along with his valuable facts.

earer and nearer to me. I saw it becoming more and more ileshless; and I saw the worms gathered within the cavities of

the worms gathered within the cavities of the eyes. Still I could not avoid that kiss. How cold his teeth were!

The cry I gave awoke my little girl. She jumped up, and kneeling in her little bed exclaimed:

"Oh! there's papa!"

Now fancy the horror of that!—she seeing, just as plainly as I did, the shadow of her fether. We both remember it well, though the tay sometimes to persuade each other in ald not have been so.

I took her in my arms, and we remained hugging each other until daybreak watching, not daring to move or to call any foody.

By the time they knocked at my door early in the morning, my trunks had all

early in the morning, my trunks had all been packed; and I burried away from the house in affright, without giving my hostess any explanation. "But, " exclaimed one of her audience "your fright did not prevent your marrying again afterwards."

"Ah! no indeed! I even had the reading of the bans dispensed with, in order
to get married as quick as possible."

"Why, what was the matter?"

"The matter?—I was so affaid to be
a one at night that I would have married
Satan himself."

The Cafes of Madrid. The cafes in Madrid are one of its pe-culiar excellencies. They are almost in-numerable and excellent. In the United States we have no corresponding establish. States we have no corresponding establishments. Here nearly every one after breakfast, which is from 11 o'clock a. m. till 2 o'clock p. m., instead of having taken a cup of coffee with mitk during the meal, or a cup of black coffee afterward, adjourns to one of the many cafes, where he has his coffee, and where he is not to encounter friends; and so his cup of coffee counter friends. counter friends; and so his cup of coffee, instead of being a matter of a few minutes after his meal, is a matter of twenty minutes, or an hour, or an hour and a half

at a cafe. The same custom is preserved at dinner, which is from half-past 6 to 8 o'clock, and the post-prandial coffee at a coffee-house carries one along until bed-time perhaps. Wines, liquors and cigars are to be had at the coffee-houses, but the drinkers The white or red wine of the country is the usual beverage of the lower unless something stronger is desired, when aguadients comes to the rescue. This is liquor flavored with anisette, that disguises the taste of alcohol which otherwise would be nearly pure. It is very sweet, very strong, and very cheap, an ordinary wine glass costing usually 5 centimes—i. e., 1 cent of United States money. Nothwithstanding that such a strong drink costs so little money. one does not often see a drunken man

Europeans in Algeria. The area of land cultivated by Europe ulation i pearly 3,000,000, having at its disposal 383,747 implements, valued at \$3,500,000. The animal population con-

sisted at the beginning of the year of 164, 421 horses, 69, 248 mules, 235, 43 donkeys, 181,550 camels, 1,104,829 head of cartle, 6,046,683 sheep, 3,618,892 goats, and 59, 741 pigs, making in all 11,490,395 head of stock, out of which number 663,891 belonged to Europeans and 10,846,504 to natives. These figures show an increase of 1,580,000 over the previous year, the number of sheep alone having increased by nearly 1,000,000. The area of land sown in grain was about 1,150,000 acres belonging to Europeans and 6,150,000 acres be longing to natives, the total yield for these 7,800,000 acres being 40,377,293 bushels or less than six bushels an acre. Upward of 15,000 acres of vineyard were planted

A Mammoth Cheese. [London Agricultural Gazette.] By the City of Berlin, which arrived at Liverpool last week, Mr. Thomas J. Lipton received a consignment of a cheese of extraordinary dimensions. It weighs no less than 2,900 pounds; and there are two others from the same dairy, now due on the Clyde by the Anchor steamer Anchoria. which together weigh fully 6,000 pounds. These monster cheeses are said to be the largest in the world at the present moment, and were made by Dr. L. L. Wright of Whitesborough, New York state. Fix days' milk of 1,200 cows was required to make the three cheeses. Only required to make the three cheeses. Only a few days previously, Mr. Lipton received four smaller cheeses, each weighing over 1,900 pounds. They were made by the Cloverfield Cheese Factory com-

pany, one of the best known factories in America. [Popular Science News.]

In Norway it is believed that wolves are frightened away by telegraph lines. While a vote was pending on a grant to a new line, a member of the Storthing remarked, that, while his constituents had no direct interest in it, they would support the grant, because the wires would drive away the wolves. It is said that, however hungry a woif may be, he will never go into a spot that is enclosed by ropes stretched on posts. It is a remark-able fact, that since the first telegraphic line was established, twenty years ago, wolves have never appeared in its neigh-

Novel Test for Physicians. [Cor. Boston Globe.] What a cleaning out there would be if each physican had to pass this test: Has he kept himself and his own family from sickness during the past five years? I would not allow a doctor to begin practice, ven after obtaining his diploma, until he had married and could pass the above fiveyear examination. So long as physicians hemselves suffer from chronic rheuma tism. gout, etc., and even allow themselves to fill up with foul humors to the degree

indicated by pueumonia, they may well be called "blind leaders of the blind." A Novel Greeting. [Exchange.] About a decade ago a German postal official hit upon the idea of printing a New Year's wish upon the bands of wrap pers of mail matter that was addressed to foreign countries. The conceit took, and now the middle officials in nearly every country in the postal union greet each other, at the beginning of the year, in this

novel way. Stored Electricity

The Current: Not high toned, but huprevented me from turning away my head, or lifting my arms. Still I tried to draw my face back—and as the face of

IN NEW MEXICO.

CHEZ, THE INDIAN AGENT.

Their Manner of Living-Peace and Prosperty -- An Example for Others to Follow.

Don Pedro Sanchez, of New Mexico, is in the city. He is one of the most prominent and widely known citizens of his territory, and he belongs to one of those old Spanish families whose names have been linked with the important and memorable events of Mexico and New Mexico from the early days of the Spanish conquest until now. He has for about two years been the agent of the Peublo Indians of New Mexico. Last night a reporter called on Mr. Sanche: at his room in the St. James for the purpose of getting some information in regard to Indian affairs and the progress of the Indians under his care. In reply to the reporter's inquiry as to the condition of the Indians under his care. Mr. Sanchez said:

"The Indians who belong to my agency are the Pueblos, and they are doing very well. They are about 9,000 in number, and they live in separate pueblos or villages. There are nineteen of these villages, the principal of which are Zuni, in the western part of the territory: Laguna, on the line of the Atlantic and Pecific. Don Pedro Sanchez, of New Mexico, is

the western part of the territory: Laguna, on the line of the Atlantic and Pacific railway; Isleta, on the Rio Grande below Albuquerque: Acoma, Toas, Jemez and San Juan. Zuni has about 1,300 inhab-itants, Laguna about 1,100, and Isleta

something over 1,000.

"Which one of the pueblos do you think is in the best condition?" "Laguna is decidedly the best. The In-d'ans there are more advanced. The rooms in their houses are furnished after the style of civilized people. They have beds and chairs and stoves, such as you see in a white man's house, and they show a disposition to adopt many of the rustoms of white people. This is largely due, I think, to the good influence the Marmon brothers and their partner, Mr. Pratt, have not over the have taught live among them, and they have taught though The Indians Pratt, have had over the Indians. They have their own farms, and they raise corn, wheat, beans, and melons. They get very little from the government except the ed-ucation of the children and a few plows. spades, and other agricultural implements They are beginning to use these implements now, and I have plows at the igency which are to be given to the In-

"How about the education of the chil-

"They are doing very well. It is sur-prising how bright and apt to learn they are. I have now about 100 boys and girls from these pueblos at Carlisle school in Pennsylvania, and about 160 at the Theorem Theorem Theorem Theorem In Indian also the simpler rules of arithmetic. would be surprised to see how good a let-ter some of the boys at Carlisle can write They are learning very well at the Albu-querque school also. I think the girls earn about as readily as the boys do. addition to these schools there are But I don't think as well of them as I do of the schools at Albuquerque and Carlisle. The children should removed entirely from the pueblos it the object is to teach them civilization. As long as they remain under the in-fluence of the other Indians at the pueblo they will make but very little progress. The boys and girls, however, who are sent away from home to school acquire new ideas and different habits as well as in the course of the year, and Algeria has a total area of over 110,000 acres, the wine crop for 1888 having been 18,485,290 acrey these new habits with them, and they will necessarily have a good effect

upon their tribes."
"What language do these Indians "They almost all speak Spanish, besides the language of the pueblo to which they "The native language of the different pueblos is not the same in all cases?" "Oh, no! The Zunis have a language of their own, and an Indian from the pueblo of Laguna could not understand a uni. The same thing is true of Isleta, Tais, and a number of other Pueblo's, This is very strange, for the pueblo Incians have lived in that country since be fore the Spaniards conquered it. But of all these differences the strangest, I think, is between the pueblo's of Sandia and Santa Ana, which are only ten miles arart, yet the inhabitants speak entirely distinct languages, and they can under stand each other only by conversing in

"What is the prospect of the Pueblos becoming citizens? "I think they are not fitted for that and will not until they acquire more edu-cation. People have tried to induce them to vote, but they will not vote, and they show that they do not care anything about it. They will continue to need the care of an agent. They are not able to care for themselves in business transactions. This was shown in the case of the Aco mas. They made a loau to certain white men, thinking it was a lease of 3,000 acres for three years. When I discovered It I saw at once that it was a fraud which had been worked upon them, and I re-fused to let the Indians be bound by it. The matter is now pending in the courts.

"The pueblo of Acoma is on a high rock, isn't it?" "Yes, sir, but I am going to have them The rock is very steep, being 600 feet high, and to get to the top of it from the river, the Indians have to walk about two miles. They carry all their wood and water up there, and it is altogether too hard a task. I have persuaded them to move their villarge down to near the river bank. I expect to move them during the coming spring, and I have al-ready planned their new village for them. It will be built around a square, or plaza, and every family will have a separate home of its own. When I spoke to them about moving they readily consented, saying: 'Padre, it is for you to order and for us to obey.'"

Gen. Grant's Mild Oath [Inter Ocean.]

An army officer stationed at San Franfrancisco, who was a general on Grant's staif all through the war, says there is not general was fond of swearing. In all the years of their close relationship he never heard Grant use a stronger oath than Dog gone it.

How Many Hairs. An English physician has been trying to count the hairs on the human head. He quotes the average number of hairs per square inch at 1,066, and estimates about 128,000 hairs for the entire head as a general rule. The Talmud: Never appears a man in

TERVIEW WITH DON PEDRO SAN-

Condition of the Indians Under His Care-

Self-Educated Criminals [Joe Howard's Letter.] It is remarkable how often, in question ing the youthful convicts in our prisons as to the causes of their downfall, they will reply that, "if they had had a trade, they would not have been there." They they would not have been there." They dislike drudgery; they found places in offices and shops crowded; they would have enjoyed the companionship and the inventiveness of a trade, but they could not obtain one, and, therefore, they were led into stealing or gambling as a quick mode of earning a living.

Of course, if such a lad would walk forth to the nearest country village, he would find plenty of healthy and remunerative employment on the ground as

erative employment on the ground as gardener or farmer. And to the country lad the farm offers a better chance than a trade. But many city boys and young men will not consent to leave the excitements of the city, so that the want of mechanical occupation does expose them to many temptations.

AFTERQLOW,

Arthur G. Canfield.

And neither moon nor stars are nigh, And listening winds are laid to rest, And tell-tale birds brood on the nest, Glad earth looks up to happy Sky To tell his love ere it be night.

He whispers low beneath his breath, And sweet and secret things he saith, Till—lo! she blushes with delight

When Day has shut his prying eye Within his chamber of the west,

to many temptations.

The persons most responsible for this state of things are the members of such "unions" as refuse to employ boys, or to encourage the training of apprentices. It is well known that in many trades of New York, hardly any young laborers or apprentices are being trained. The result of this selfish policy will be to reduce the amount of skilled labor in this city, and thus compel the importation of foreign labor, and to increase juvenile crime and the burdens on the poor. he burdens on the poor Another cause of this increasing separa-tion from trades among the young is, no doubt, the increasing aversion of Ameri-can children, whether poor or rich, to learn anything thoroughly; the boys of the street, like those of our merchants,

and stendy industry. (land mt Education

preferring to make fortunes by lucky and

[Hew Haven Register.] The statement made by the Key. Dr. Todd, of New Haven, that he does not believe there's a professor in Yale college to-day who can translate at sight and without recourse to well-thumbed lexicons a page of Greek or Latin with which he has had no previous ac-quaintance" reminds us of the consternstion of a recent graduate upon looking at his diploma. He at once recognized the fact that the first thing his father would do upon seeing the certificate of gradua-tion would be to ask him to prove the enefits of his college training by translat

lege graduate he knew he could not hope to deceive him with a bogus translation. The son, therefore, hastened to a private tutor and had the necessary translation written down, which he committed to memory, and subse juently repeated it to his father with the necessary stutterings and mutterings to make the work of translation appear genuine. The father from that day has been a confirmed champion of the system of teaching Greek and Latin in our American colleges.

Petroleum Spray for Fuel.

[Philadelphia Call.]
In Russia liquid fuel has been employed with marked success for locomotives. Petroleum is the liquid used, and experience demonstrates that it has weight for weight 33 per cent higher comparative value than anthracite coal. To value than anthracite coal. To get up steam in one of these petroleum fed locomotives, the plan is to temporarily connect it to a switching engine or stationary poiler, to obtain steam for the and spray jet. Steam can be raised to forty-five pounds in twenty minutes, and to 120 pounds in fifty-five minutes. If the water be already hot, the full pressure is obtained in twenty-five minutes. In lighting up, the spray noz-zle is first cleaned of water by the steamjet, and at the same time the blower in the chimney is started for a few seconds to draw the gas, if any, out of the smoke box. A piece of cotton waste or a hand ful of lighted shavings is put in the combustion chamber, the spray turned on, the oil immediately igniting without an

A Remarkable Death-Rate.

[Exchange.] Recent facts and figures in The Times Democrat concerning the population of New Orleans will create considerable sur-New Orleans will create const prise. In a population of 250,000 there are seven white women to every six white men, and four female to three male negroes. This is the largest excess of female population of any city in the union, not even excepting Boston. The death-rate is very favorable to the gentler sex. For the first half of January the deaths were: Males, 186; females, 101. So it seems that in this remarkable city nine males die for every two females, and the death-rate for the men is forty-six per 1,000 and for the women twenty-one f nothing occurs to disturb this proportion in twenty years New Orleans will have two women for every man, and in a generation men will be so scarce that they will be too highly prized as ornaments to be of much service in the usual walks of

Butter Packing in France. [Chicag > T: ibune.]

In France butter is packed in bags, no more than three inches in diameter. family use, nor more than two inches for Each bag holds two pounds When filled they are tied and packed it brine in tubs or casks which can be headed tight. The cloth used must be quite free from lint, and should be slightly of the house: starched—just enough to make them iron smoothly-then run together, of uniform size. The bag should be placed in a mold of suitable size and shape while being filled. The plan may not be unworthy of a trial in this country.

Dangerous Ink Pencil

[Chicago Times.] Some of the ink pencils lately brough into use are stated to be dangerous inno-vations, as the transfer of writing made by them is a very easy matter. Any sigsheets of dampened paper. The first will take the impression reversed and the next will receive it precisely as originally

written. Adding to the Weight of Coins.

[Arkansaw Traveler.] A German mining engineer, Herr J. Muller, brings light coins up to the standard weight by the electro-deposition of metal upon them. Unless it is necessary to add considerable to the weight, this process—simply forming a thin and uniform coating—does not deface the character upon the coin.

IN A LOGGING CAMP.

THRILLING INCIDENT WHILE DRIV-ING THE "BOBS."

On a Mad Gallop Down as Incline-Shot Off into the Air-How the Log-

[Chicago Tribune.] "For a young man I have done some pretty t high scrapping in the Rockies and mining regions of New Mexico and Arimining regions of New Mexico and Arizona, but a few days ago I had the worst scare of my life in the lumber districts of northern Michigan." The speaker was a young man of some 27 years, dreased in rough and ready style and wearing a frizzly tow beard. He shifted the position of of his broad shoulders as he lounged back in an easy chair in the therman house office, puffed his cigar vigorously, and then continued:

"It was one of those hitter cold does

"It was one of those hitter cold days we've just been having, and I had got up at 3 o'clock to rouse the men and get the sprinkler out. The air seemed full of blue steel and cut to my marrow like a razor. One of the transfers got scared out and played off sick, so 1 had to take his place. When we had got a good, big load I took the reins and sit down on the butts of the load least le butts of the logs, leaving the two loggers on behind. If course about twenty feet of the load hang of the last bob. The road was a sheet of ice, for the sprinkler ran over it every morning, and the horses were sharp snod, so we slid along smoothly till we got to the slide—a pretty steep incline ending in a turn which was mighty sharp for a road sixty feet wide. As soon as we started down my hair because to stand on end for the horses calgan to stand on end, for the horses gal-lopped like tury to keep shead of the bobs which were slewing a lover the

"I got so paraly ed and nervous that when we approached the turn I reined in too suddenly. I felt the front bobs, jump one way and the back bobs the other. The bind ends of the logs whistled through the air like willow switches, and through the air like willow switches, and I heard the loggers yell: or God's sake, ____. The next thing was a loud snap! snap! snap! snap:—like three tremendous imper crackers - as the big log-chains broke like so many cotton threads. Did you ever use a switch sing? Whirl it round and round your head, you know, till a sudden twist sends the apple off the end and spinning into the air? Well, that is the way I felt and that is just what I thought of as I was shot off into the air. over, and over, and over, till I struck in a snowdrift some 100 or more feet from the read. When I had struggled back through the snow I found the horses trying to kick loose from the few bits of narness that dangled about them, the bobs tangled about the trunk of a small pine tree, and the logs scattered to the four winds. One logger crawled back to the count with a fractured leg, and the other soon followed with a distorter. shoulder. One had struck a tree, and the second had landed against a stump. They afterwards told me in camp that those things were not at all unusual. had some pretty heavy bruises myself, 1 concluded that I was not made to boss a

lumber camp. So I was driven to town next day to telegraph the management that the head teamster was filling my place, and that I was on my way to Chi-cago; and you bet your life I am glad I did it. "If you have never passed a winter in the Michigan lumber districts you don't know what trouble is. In the first place a man has to work from 3 in the morning till 8 and sometimes 11 at night. My daily life while I was fool enough to stay there was something like this: I kept store for twenty teamsters and bossed them at their work. I slept and ate in the only approximately clean place in the whole ranch—a little box built out into bacco, curry combs, socks, pins, buttons, buckwheat, kerosene, and bad molasses. The box had no cover, so as I lay on the only quilt between me and the foor I could see the stars through the frosty cracks in the roof. The onlone, beaus, cablinges, and a small keg of sauerkraut were stored just outside my door in the big room, which was heated red hot by an immense open fireplace. At night the men would take off their soaking-wet rubber boos and

stand them up by the fire. "Those were awful old days for me. I had almost sleepless nights, and then had to get up before daybreak, with the thermometer 20 or 30 degrees bel w zero, and go about my work with a splitting head ache, contracted in the foul air in which I had to pass the night. I am glad I am out of it. It is an unbealthy, dirty, dan-gerous business, and unless a man is in with the management there is no money

Supreme Court Practice [Washington Cor. Pioneer Press.] "Don't you believe all you hear, " said my old lawyer friend, "about supreme urt incomes. Discount them al Matt Carpenter end Judge Black did as well as any lawyers ever did here, and neither left a fortune, nor did they get the income of one in fees. I tell you \$5,000 is a good deal of money and \$10,000 is a great deal. I don't believe Edmunds carns a cent over \$5,000 in a year's practice. He had five cases last year, and they did not represent much property at stake. He has a house here worth \$15,000, perhaps, and has just bought a lot for \$13,000 on which he will build a tetter house than he has. Edmunds may be worth altogether \$200,000. and that is a liberal estimate, I should

Why Do Tramps Travel? Texas Sifting ...

A tramp stopped at a house in the iburbs of Houston, and said to the lady "Please give a poor man who is traveling, and who is far away from home, a trifle to help pay his expenses."

"If you haven't got money enough to pay your expenses, why do you travel?"
she asked in astonishment,

The Old-Fash oned Oundrille.

London Letter. The princess of Wales, acceding to numerous demands, has set the fushion of opening her parties with an old-fashioned the latter is, to a great extent, tabooed by English polite society.

Invention of Paper Bags. Paper bags were invented by the Pentsylvanian Moravians, whose thrifty habits would not permit the waste of paper used in the old fashioned method of putting up

bundles.

Professor David Swing: It will soon be confessed that some are too rich, and some too poer. Texas Siftings: Good musicisus are note-worthy men.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1885.

It is true beyond question that the vast majority of our ten million voters are looking to the new admin- The architect has not been anistration for prosperous commerce and revived trade. The remaining minority are after the offices. It must seem to Mr. Cleveland that the college, Battell chapel, and Durfee office-seekers are in the majority, for since his inauguration Washington has been full of them. So far, however, he seems to have borne in mind campus, the corporation has now that he is the servant of the people, offered him the site between the lithe office seekers, and he appears brary and graduates hall. to be shaping his course toward a business administration for the benefit of the people instead of political of the spoilsmen.

begun as soon as spring opens, the A Springfield doctor talked to the city school teachers the other night, and his remarks deserved a large audience. He made an emphatic protest against the practice in some schools of "watering" the pupils be as large of that at Meriden, one after the manner of watering hens; a pupil taking a quart mug and and clean mouths and fingers press- England train. ing it of necessity, as the only allowed method of quenching thirst. In such a process the dainty pupil may have difficulty in finding a clean place to press his lips. The reason of the process is to save the confusion of allowing pupils to go singly after water. Dr. Calkins pointed crossing is still continued, and this out the danger of spreading disease week the proceedings have taken by the saliva, and that the proper the form of a demand that the time for a child to drink is when the freight yard be moved far enough desire arises spontaneously.

Perhaps in a few years we in lowing from the "Mirror and Farmer," published at Manchester, New Hampshire:

"If the economists in Maine and Legislatures, are really desirous of better come to New Hamphire and tor therein. examine the history of our experience. If they do they will find that

The New York steamboats will commence running on the river

88 years, who died last week, was a tion has had. quaint character, scrupulous to the halves of a penny in a business transaction and a zealous adventist. His when taxes got higher in one town than the other he would shuffle his personal property into the opposite end of the building. Of late years he has lived much in the Enfield was pink; the room was trimmed in pink, the waiters were

BURNSIDE.

The Lime Rock weather prophet pink and even part of the supper of the Winsted Herald retires from was tied with pink. the field. He printed detailed predictions for the winter of 1884-5. making it out unusually mild. He now prints a card of which the closing sentence reads: "Unlike most others who have prophesied of the weather, I will not attempt to de-

events and write myself : "A FALSE

The building committee of the Lawrence college were authorized

by the corporation to make contracts |

at once for building a dormitory di-

rectly south of Farnham college.

committee will accept the plans

which have been submitted by Rus-

sell Sturgis, the architect of Farnam

building being, of course, as ordered

by the commission, that is, on the

Consolidated road, and a portion

rented to the New England. It will

ALONG THE VALLEY.

EAST HARTFORD.

HARRY D.OLMSTED

real estate agent.

Local Editor and Business Agent.

PROPHET.

ed to live but is somewhat better Mr. Hart who has been quite sick fend my prognostication, but gracefor some time is now improving and fully yield to the inevitable logic of will soon be about again.

Wm. Foley's seven-weeks-old babe

died of pneumonia last week and

GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOS LEE . Local Editor and Dusiness Agent.

The meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society last Friday evening unaninounced, but it is supposed that the mously agreed with the religious organization in giving a call to the Rev. Mr Staats of Bristol to become pastor of the First Congregational college. Elbert C. Monroe having church.

declined to accept the site offered Mr. Hudson Alger, of South Glashim for a building on Chapel street, tonbury, after an experience of some east of the art school on the Yale weeks in trading and general getting around," was removed by forca to the Retreat for the insine at Hart-The long doubt as to the building ford for treatment for pronounced of a new depot at New Britain mental disease. It is said that the seems to be finally disposed of by an job was not a pleasant one for Sherinterview with Vice President Reed, administration for the gratification printed in the New Britain Herald iff Sheffield, though he did official of Saturday. In it Mr. Reed says duty with his accustomed thorough- elsewhere. None of the present in- and it is said that they are even that the work of building will be ness and promptnesss.

Mr. Henry M. Wright and his son William II. Wright, are expecting south side of the tracks, built by the soon to leave for their farm in Dako-

story high, with towers, and the John D. Rankin writes his father. tracks will be so arranged that the Rev. S. G. W. Rankin, from his Berlin trains shall leave at each end passing it down a line of pupils, dirty so as never to conflict with any New ranch in southwestern Nebraska, that, notwithstanding the unprecedentedly cold winter which has proved so destructive to cattle at the West, he has wintered 400 head with a loss of only seven.

> The subject of the Cotton road prospect of success "barring" the covery is doubtful. lateness of the season.

Your remarks last week concerning the good work of the HERALD east to prevent any annoyance at the Mr. Samuel G. Phelps, who has ferent localities in Manchester, were of phosphate, had his foot run over towns are striving to emulate the ex-Connecticut may appreciate the fol-been absent from town on a visit for marked with good sense as well as by the starting of his team when he ample of the capital city. been absent from town on a visit for a long time, has returned and retitation its concomitant, local feeling, and lines. sumed his business as auctioneer and the bane of many of our country towns. One of the strongest objec-At the Hockanum Congregational tions to the dividing this town (Glas- ON THE SHORES OF TENNESSEE. Massachusetts, who are piling up figures to show how much these parsonage Rev. F. R. Wait and wife districts is the tendency which it States would save by substituting held a very pleasant parish recep- would have to intensify such narrow biennial for annual sessions of their tion last week, the occasion being ideas and confine the minds of the Legislatures, are really desirous of getting at facts upon which to base their action in the matter, they had house and the settlement of the pasthe whole town. As a means to The last meeting of the W. C. T. that end we ought to have the mail the it some to dollars and cents blennished don't pay; and if they will find that if the voters of New Hampshire had the question before them again they would not ratify a constitutional amendment providing for them.

The monthly meeting of the providing for them.

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Dictrict Attorney Stevens of Boston seems to be largely responsible chapel on Wednesday evening of the Hartford bridge we shall have a we had waited nearly five hours at for the difficulty in procuring conthis week, and a larger number was horse rail road (already chartered) the elegant (?) Cave City hotel, victions of liquor sellers before the present than at the previous meet-built from East Hartford to South four arks mounted on gigantic

paper closed with the third chapter in this town. was the most enjoyable and onter- Andersonville, Georgia and there Sighs, Natural Bridge, Dead Sea, ter's coal black, 6 cts; Carter's mu-Diodet Palmer, on old citizen of taining meeting which the Associa- fell a victim to the privation and de- and the swift-flowing waters of citage 6 cents. The above are the spair which characterized that horri- Echo River, which may be traversed best and cheapest in use. ble place, under the management in boats at low water a distance of and supervision of Jefferson Davis's more than a mile from landing to agents to his and their eternal infa- landing; but on this occasion it was my, July 20, 1864. His body rests impossible in consequence of a flood for a light driving horse, Hale, Day The ladies' society held what they house stood on the boundary be tween East Windsor and Enfield and called a "pink" supper in the church in the National cemetery at Ander- which raised the surface of the wa-

teemed fellow citizen, Mr. Edward were not permitted to angle for, A. Horton, has recovered from his Indeed, I believe that angling is not IN DEAD EARNEST NOW recent severe illness. Frank D. Howlettt of Hockanum, turing them. We surreptitiously

one of his other children has been sick far a long time and not expect-Mr. Edwin Brewer of Hockanum. our mail carrier, has laid down the ribbons and left his fiery steed in charge of Frank Graham, to take a

has an interesting notice in the Bar-

six weeks' trip to Florida. Rev. Lewis R. Scudder preached an excellent discourse on last Sunday at the Congregational church. Some of us think that this side of the globe can afford him the opportunity he is so well fited to adorn, as well or better than the other. Miss Cora C. Belden of Hartford

The proprietors of the consoli at their meeting on last Monday ev- to a much greater extent that is allow the state militia any nearer to us than ening, voted unanimously not to feed the meadow hereafter, as a common field, in the fall.

Messrs, Henry M. Wright and C. N. Carter, in attempting to cross the the people themselves are frank, iver during one of the recent thaw, generous, and hospitable. "Niggers" days, took a bath both unexpected and involuntary, but fortunately re- if anything, better treated south of the amounts they received before the cut of ceived no greater damage than a the Ohio, than on our side of it, and last September, which means a raise of from

superfluity of moisture. The change of administration raises talk of a change of incumbents "right smart pert" at begging nickels, The effect of the strike is very disastrous to of the post offices in this town as dimes, and quarters, is very evident; the business of the manufacturers, packers elsewhere. None of the present in and it is said that they are even and shippers of the city, for St. Louis enjoys cumbents in our vicinage are justly more apt at pilfering small articles, a large and increase trade amenable to the charge of "offen- and renovating hen-roosts. That the five are and have been members "Black Belt," do not wish to be gov. Texas and Pacific and International and of the present administration party, erned by the most ignorant stratum leased lines of the Missouri Preific. The first ta. Mr. Wright will rent a part of and the office at South Glastonbury of the population, is perfectly nat-demonstration made was at Marshall, where the old family mansion the ensuing has been held by a lady for ten years ural and very highly commendable. the shopmen laid down their tools, walked past until within a few months. It Such a condition of thing; would be out and proceeded to call a halt in the freight ated there for a change-with whatsuccess we are unable to learn.

UILEAD.

Miss Sarah Brown is called mourn the death of her sister Deborah, who lived in New York. She was 91 years of age.

Mrs. Covel, who has been staying The young men propose to keep at R. T. Hutchinson's, is very sick. Glastonbury up to the times, and She was thought to be gaining, but have a skating rink with a good had a relapse Monday and her re-Miss Lottie Bartliff, of Bolt in has

in No. 10. E. Eastman, driver of W. S. Ellis' for the blacks in the South; and the in promoting a closer union of in- team, on his way home from Bolton white people of Tennessee actually terests and feeling between the dif- depot, Tuesday evening, with a load boast about it, and other larger

Immoth Cave to Decater, Ala.—So
my Skies and Mpringing Hillisides,
Southern Hospitality.—A Strong
Current of Northern Emigration Setting Towards Tennessee.—Sketch Of Ople
Heed, the "Arkansaw Traveller"
Funny Man.

Mr. Francis. Decatur, Ala., March 6, 1885. that end we ought to have the mail "Cave City," yelled the conductor and proprietor of the amicable settlement have practically failed now editor and proprietor of the amicable settlement have practically failed. and immediately began to urge obvictions of liquor sellers before the superior court in that city. He has quashed and nol prossed a large number of cases and has a considerance number waiting the result of a prosecution of law and order league prosecution of the paper, read the previous meet-built from East Hartford to South Glastonbury. Then, with our Acadewhell the state produced stage-coach genus (exact species not yet determined) crawled slowly and methodically through the deep yel low mud to the starting-point. Everybody and everything from the third number of the paper, read built from East Hartford to South Guilt from East Hartford to South Guild not say wheels of the old-fashioned Concord wheels of the old-fashioned Concord stage-coach genus (exact species not yet determined) crawled slowly and methodically through the deep yel low mud to the starting-point. Everybody and everything from the found stage coach genus (exact species not which, it is claimed the state produced stage-coach genus (exact species not which, it is claimed the state produced stage-coach genus (exact species not with the state produced stage-coach genus (exact species not with the state produced on firm financial basis, we can give all needed facili the bullets or slugs found in Wainwright murder trial the state produced stage-coach genus (exact species not yet determined) crawled sinker, from which, it is cigarette, straightened himself in his chair, and contracted his brow with an urgh species of the old-fashioned Concord stage-coach genus (exact species not yet determined) crawled sinker, from which, it is cigarette, straightened himself in his chair, and contracted his brow with an urgh species of the state produced on first limits. The missing portion of the sinker is now in possession of J. Holmes Birdsall, one of the lawyers to the defense of Mrs. Wainwright and contracted his brow with an urgh species of lead sinker, from which, it is impossible, a ble number waiting the result of a prosecution of law and order league witnesses for perjury. Now if there were any question about flagrant, constant and habitual sales in video didn't not be some excuse in this atrees on a charge of perjury. Licensees are not prosecuted, and sellers without license are not prosecuted, and sellers who have had their licenses; sellers without licenses is sellers without licenses. The next article was a poem on March. The article in the sistency of the state is needed.—

Springfeld Republican.

be Field of Glory," which was ties to those who take up their without and order league to without sellent of the sinker is now in possession of the without any trefer obscission of the without any reference to the some excuse in this atrees on a charge of perjury. Licensees are not prosecuted, and sellers who have had their licenses; sellers without license the usual supply of poems on Spring gentle Congles and gentle sare not prosecuted, and sellers who have had their licenses revoked persistently keep on selling. Oliver as the most of the season of the s About the State.

A plumber has found the ground at Waterbury frozen to a depth of 5½ feet, and thinks the average depth in that region is four feet.

The insurance on the late fire at So.

Coventry has been adjusted as follows; D. W. Huntington \$6,000; L.

The descriptions were quite graphic and very interesting.

With 25 charter members and the following officers, viz: David H. Carrier, Master; Isaac N. Hollister, Isaac N. Hollister, Mammoth Cave hotel. The distance flex the fire at So. Coventry has been adjusted as follows; D. W. Huntington \$6,000; L.

We have the article. The descriptions were quite graphic and very interesting.

With 25 charter members and the their Mt. Ararat, the rambling summer-house, dignified with the title, Mammoth Cave hotel. The distance flex the stimulation to the fire of the county from such that the set of the county from the fire of the county prison is estimated at nine miles. Judging the time of passage, nearly four law there are now the fire of passage, nearly four law there are now the fire of passage, nearly four law there are now the fire of passage, nearly four law there are now the fire of the county prison serving the time of passage, nearly four law there are now the fire of passage, nearly four law there are now the fire of passage, nearly four law there are now the fire of passage, nearly four law there are now the fire of passage, nearly four law there are now the fire of the county prison serving the fire allows, it was nearer ninety and nine. Henry E. Loolis, treasurer; We partook of a mammoth fraud center, for it is a railroad center, for it is a county from the title, Mammoth Cave hotel. The distance of the four substitute that \$11,500 has been paid into the feet, 2 inches in his stocking the feet, 2 inches in his stocking the fire of this (flowage) counts of the from alone steps the fire of the county prison is estimated at nine miles. Judging the time of passage, nearly four law there from a county from the fire of the four all of the feet, 2 inches in his st lows; D. W. Huntington \$6,000; L.

A. Hall \$500 on his house and \$60 on his store.

The New York steamboats will

Will produce good results.

Loomis Ceres. A large number of applications for membership are on one, and perhaps the most wender ful, of America's three leading natures.

Eight Per Cent Enterest. was received with applause. The informed members, has a good start ral wonders, Niagara Falls, Yosemite

t ral wonders, Niagara Falls, Yosemite Valley, and Mammoth Cave. Lack Co. of flatford, call the attention of commence running on the river April lat. It is expected that the Meriden and Cromwell railroad will be in running order by that time.

Among the names favorably men tioned for principal of the Norwich free academy are C. D. Hine, secretary of the state educational board, and E. L.Richards, assistant professor of mathematics at Yale.

The Putnam town-farm has among its tenants a French woman named Gadbois, her daughter—four generations in a charitable institution living as one family.

Thus far the dispatches from Washington do not mention the Thus far the dispatches from Washington do not mention the name of a single Connecticut democratic in connection with any office of importance under the new administration. The reason for this may be that the shrinking disposition of the democrate of this state forbids them to press their claims.

Dakota, Iowa and Connecticut, who yearned to stand upon the bank of the mystic Echo River, so they consecute farm with a large margin between the amount loan made arrangements to re-enlist as a veteran, when he with others was taken prisoner by the rebels, in Screw," which descends straight democrate of this state forbids them in social enjoyment, and in playing games, the meeting broke up. It is no safer investment than a first mort-veared to stand upon the bank of the mystic Echo River, so they crossed the guide's palm with silver and threaded the wonderful "Corkscrew," which descends straight done of 328 feet te River Gallery, the Styx, River Lethe, Bridge of Sighs Natural Bridge Dead Sea.

W. II. Cheney's drug store. Will exchange a good farm horse

MISSOURI PACIFIC STRIKERS THREAT EN TO STOP ALL TRAFFIC.

the usual method employed for cap-

secured a few souvenirs of our visit.

as opportunity offered from time to

time, and emerged from the cave

From Cave City southward the

weather has been delightful, a suc-

cession of bright, warm May-days.

The farmers are everywhere break-

ing ground and sowing seed. Every-

body is cordial and accommodating

to travelers here in the South; more

so, if possible, to a known northern

own section. Your correspondent

they are called here, but they are,

as their homes are located there. If

the reins of government. Every

looked him over with amazement.

just before daylight.

Unless all Wages are Restored by Next Saturday Noon, They Say Not a Freight Train Will be Allowed to Move on the Entire System.

St. Louis, March 12 .- One of the strikers committee, who came from Sedalia to at-tend a meeting of the shopmen, said: "If the Missouri Pacific company does not restore the wages of all the men engaged in this strike by next Saturday noon there will not man, than to representatives of their be a freight train in motion on the entire system after that time, and if Gov. Marmais more and more firmly convinced duke attempts to disturb us in our efforts to was in town over Sunday, the guest as he progresses on his journey New get what we know to be right and just he will have a good many dead dudes on Orleansward, that the Southern peohands to bury at the expense of the state. ple have been maligned for political We are fighting peaceably for bread and butpurposes by Northern office-seekers ter for our wives and children, and we won't commonly supposed. It is true that they are now without a different kind of a the Southern manner of living diflittle band of dudes on the outskirts of Sefers greatly from that to which a dalia in less time than it takes me to tell you Northern man is accustomed, but this. A notice was sent to the shops of the Missouri Pacific in this city, signed by Mr. Hoxie, informing the men that if they would

not strike their wages would be increased to

they seem as happy as the day is 10 to 30 per cent. This will be good news for the strikers at other points, for it shows signs long. That all of the "shades" are of weakening on the part of the company. a large and lucrative trade in Texas, where The strike had its origin in a reduction i sive partisanship." In fact two of the whites, forming a minority in the the wages of the shopmen employed by the s said that a petition is being circu very dangerous; hence the whites of traffic of the company. Marshall is the key Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and reached by the Missouri Pacific road. The the Carolinas have determined to take the bull by the horns, in other words to rule in those states as long and Texas and the Texas and Pacific, and the company found itself cut off from all points south of Texarkana and Denison. Appeals the time ever comes when they can to the law were almost useless. Two freight no longer control the government of trains were moved out of Palestine with the their states, they will emigrate, and aid of the sheriff, but were side-tracked at a

leave the blacks to govern blacks. The troubles of the Missouri Pacific, how-All this is on the supposition that ever, did not end with the cutting off of the "niggers' remain "niggers," too Texas, for no sooner had the strike ignorant and incompetent to hold general there than itspread to the main line unning though Missouri and Kansas, and in quick succession every important shop along the road was emptied of its employes, except town and city of Kentucky and Tennessee has its schools for colored the shop at St. Louis, for the men at this been hired to teach the spring term children. Nashville has one of the point waited to see what the result would be elsawhere, and decided finally not to go out. largest and finest grammar schools The men in Missouri have nothing to comlain of but the two cents cut made last Oc At Springfield a half dozen "scabs" were

given notice to leave town under penalty of their lives, which is the first indication of a w. J. Francis, Land and Emigran-Moberly shops, which were leased last week
Agent for the Louisville and Nasth

Agent for the Louisville and Nasth ville railroad, informed me that 900 are still closed. The lessees advertised that they would take all the men who would apply Northern families have recently Northern families have recently for work and pay them a slight advance over emigrated and settled upon Tennes- the wages paid by the company before the see farms, and several hundred more strike, but not an application was made for are negotiating for farms along the work. On the contrary, the strikers' committee informed the lessees that they had no line of the road. Richer land or a intention of going to work until the striking more healthful climate does not ex-shopmen at all other points on the road were ist in the United States, so declares put to work on the same terms. The Wabash officials here say the Moberly shops will now be definitely closed.

CARTERTOWN, Mo., March 12.—The militia At Franklin, Ky., I fell in with

friends and neighbors of Opie Reed, is here waiting orders. Negotiations for an

editorial sanctum. The local editor restoration of former wages. Cost of the Wainwright Trial.

ceute vicintors of the law. An Orphan in Much Demand. CHICAGO, March 12.-There is an unusual esire to befriend the little German girl, Freda Lentze, orphaned last Saturday by the tragic death of her parents. She is a particularly bright and beautiful child, and was finally given for adoption to a kind hearted German in preference to the applications of a half dozen more wealthy persons. The court room was crowded during the bearing of the petitions, and some of the ladies present were beerved weeping through disappointment at

Cutting East-bound Passenger Rates. CINCINNATI, March 10.-The Baltimore and Ohio railroad sold first-class tickets to Washington for \$10. The Pennsylvania route aunounced a rate of \$9, and the Chesapeake and Ohio \$9. To New York the rate over the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio is \$8; Chesapeake and Ohio, \$7; Pennsylvania, \$9; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnat Gen. Hazen's Court Martial.

B. Hazer, chief signal officer, for conduct prejudicial to good order and military disfeline, consisting of statements reflecting pon the secretary of war, convened here. The three specifications allege three acts of lisrespect and insubordination. The first beng statements in Gen, Hazen's official report mestioning the propriety of the secretary's count to authorize a second expedition for he relief of Grooly in 1883. The second, that se made these and other criticisms in a letter

and the court adjourned.

SIGNIFICANT TALK.

RUSSIA'S ENVOY TO ENGLAND FREES HIS MIND.

He Says Frankly that it May be Neces sary to Teach Great Britain "a Lesson in International Politeness"-Ready for War.

LONDON, March 12 .- A Cable News corre spondent succeeded, after a week of patient leavor, in obtaining an interview with M Lessar, the special envoy sent by the Czar of Russia to assist Baron de Staal during the pending troubles between Russia and Engand in regard to the Afghan frontier. M. Lessar is not at all the Machiavelli or the Diavolo that he has been represented to be i the English papers. He is of middle age, of engaging manners and pleasing appearance. His behavior is off-hand, and puts a visitor at ease as soon as he enters. What the specia envoy says is evidently well weighed, and i is said with the full knowledge that his utterances will be amply discussed, but it is uttered with an air of conviction and absolute belief such as a mathematical professor emeritus might use in explaining to a child why two and two make four.

First of all M. Lessar insisted on being convinced that what he said was going to the American press and not to the London papers. He said he had not talked much since he had been in London, but what little he had said had been misreported with an amusing degree fled that he was talking to the American public M. Lessar said: "Very good. Ask me what you like and I will tell you the truti Russia has no better friend, after all, than the United States of America." The correspondent asked: "Why is Russia seeking to push the southern boundary of

The answer was: "Russia is doing nothing of the kind. There is a strip of disputed territory lying between the two countries. The only imaginary as far as the natives on both sides are concerned. Both Afghans and Turcomans in that part of Asia rely chiefly upon their herds of cattle for sustenance. require feed and salt. Grazing land and salt wells are found on both sides of the boundary line. Perhans the Turcoman is as much to blame as the Afghan, but each of them drives salt. When they are told that they are crossing the boundary line they say, 'Where is this boundary line! Show it to us. Is it on the

sky! We have looked there and we have not What harm comes from this vagueness o the boundary

ground! We have looked there. Is it in the

thieves from the Afghan side of the disputed territory. It is not a matter of stealing a few bullocks or cows and changing a brane or two, but extensive raids are organized, in which hundreds of well-mounted and wellequipped men are engaged. Of course the owners of the cattle resist as well as they can, but the Afghan raiders are almost invariably successful, and perhaps a thousand head of cattle are driven into Afghanistan while their late owners and a few of the Afghans he dying in the field." "Then the desire of Russia is to pacify the

frontier and prevent these incursions in fu-

of the stronger power to preserve order on the frontier. Perhaps you do not understand this obligation in America because you have no quarrelsome neighbors on any side. But suppose that unauthorized marsuders from Canada or Mexico were continually harassing your frontiers. Your president would not say to Great Britain or to Mexico: 'You must keep your scoundrels back.' Not at all. He would seize them whenever they ap-"What has England to do with all this!"

you the truth, as I am doing. Russic is building a railway from Askalad toward Herat. England is trying to build one from Quettah toward the same objective point. I do not know that there is any militay significance in either of these facts, but the Capel court gentlemen have made many honest investors in all parts of England believe that it is a patriotic duty to buy shares and debentures a paying investment for them, but I am not

in it myself."

"Then you think this threatened war is only bondholders' talk?"

"No, please take notice that I did not say that." M. Lassar threw away his big cigarette, straightened himself in his chair, and contracted his brow with an ugly scowl sian affairs. Russia's rights in Afghanistan are fourfold greater than England's, but Russia has no idea of invading that country. The Afghans are our neighbors and should be our friends. England is very distant, both from them and us, and should keep her hands off. If she rushes in where we have abstained from encroaching it may be necessary to teach her a lesson"—and M. Lassar resumed his placid tone as he added: "in international

politeness, I mean."
"But it is said that Russia is about to seize Herat. Is that true?"
"No; the idea that Russia should attack Herat is absurd. The town is a natural stronghold, it is well fortified, and it is de-fended by an ample garrison of well armed soldiers, who, if they lack anything in drill, more than make up for it in patriotian. To capture Herat would involve an enormous cost and would embitter the Afghans, whom it is the Russian policy to conciliate. "Does Russia wish to conciliate the Ameer

of Afghanistan with a view to an advance upon India?"
"No; I distinctly deny that the ezar has any intention of making a demonstration against India, but it must be evident to every one that if his majesty had any such intention the very last thing that he would dream

of doing would be to incur the hostility of the Afghans," "Do you believe that there will be a war between Russia and England?"
"I do not know. I hope not. Russia is pursuing no aggressive policy. Her military movements have been confined to her own soil. But she is in the right and will never surrender. If war is forced upon her it will be fought to the end, and it will be one of the

Her Own Cartridges Good Enough. LONDON, March 11.—In response to the in-terrogatory put by Mr. John Coleridge Kenpard as to the truth of the report that the government had awarded a large contract for cartridges to an American firm, Mr. Brand, surveyor general of ordnance, stated that there was no truth in the report.

bloodiest wars in history.

The Treaties to be Withdraws. Washington, March 12.-Benators profor ignorance on the subject, but there are good grounds for believing that the Nicar-agua and Spanish treaties will be withdrawn

"Theodora" Probibited in Loudon. LONDON, March 10,-Much comment is ex-WASHINGTON, March 12. - The court marcited here by the announcement that the Lord Chancellor has prohibited the repre-sentation in London of "Theodora," Sardou's ial appointed for the trial of Brig, Gen. Wm. great drama, which, with Sarah Bernhardt in the title role, has carried Paris by storm. It All the efficers were present. Counsel for its remarked that the Prince of Wales took its recent flying trip to Paris of all kinds, constantly on hand at the Lowest ersy, calculated to bias him against the nohorges and specifications were then read and plea of not guilty entered as to each.

The three specifications allege three acts of to be good enough for the prince ought.

The three specifications allege three acts of to be good enough for the prince ought. acts and compliment Mms. Bernhardt on her which enables him to determine for the people what they may and what they may not wit-ness on the stage. The prohibition of "Theo-dera" on the ground of public morals is rewritten to the secretary. The third is that se furnished for newspaper publication information concerning these criticisms. Counsel for Gen. Hazen asked that the first two be ignored as irrevelont to the charge. After argument the specifications were sustained and the court adjourned.

Sporting Notes.

The outlook of the base ball season of 1885 is encouraging. The quarrels the different clubs and managers during the winter are dropping out of sight and players who have coquetted and half promised and dodged, are finally signed somewhere. Among the features of the per e this summer, heavier batting i k-d for. New York's nine seems onger than the one of last year; Buff-the has lost Jim White and gained Conner and Crowley; Davis adds to the Boston's forces and the Chicagos will be without their right-field fence. Lovett of the Providences -is the last year's Waerbury pitcher, who struck out 17 of the New Yorks last summer; Beard and Marr of the Chicagos are from the Ev ... tille nine of last year, both left hand batters; O'Rourke led the league batters last year with 161 base hits.

Dennison's Escretoire sealing wax, with candle and initial, 75 cts. at hency's drug store.

It is far better to be poor and possess bottle of Jadwin's Tar Syrup, than to be rich and not know how to cure a cough or cold. 25 cents and 81 per octle. C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale.

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he Hanchester Katurdan Berald

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1885.

APPAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

II. E. Thompson returned from Florida last Saturnay.

Miss Annie Beccher, daughter of David Beecher, died last Sunday after a long illness.

Case Brothers' four-horse team took a load of 9000 pounds of coal from the freight depot to their east mill in one trip yesterday.

The W. C. T. U. of North Manchester will meet with Mrs. Valette C. Keeney, next Friday at three o'clock.

John Johnson denies that a peti- Wednesday night. tion has been circulated for him as a candidate for the post office. It keep your eyes open for it.

A bill has passed the House restricting the celebration of Fourth of July to the hours after daylight of the Fourth. Selectmen are required to advertise this bill ten days before the Fourth.

Mr. James Lyons is engaged in the worthy work] ef circulating a subscription paper for the benefit of Mrs. James Sullivan, a widow with eight small children and no means of support. There is a mortgage on her house and, danger of its being foreclosed. The object of the subscription is to secure the widow her home. Cheney Brothers head the paper with a subscription of \$200.

The town expenses will be unusually large this year owing to the two extra items, the building of the stone bridge in South Manchester and the new road in North Manchester. These outlays together with other increased expenditures will more than use up our eight mill tax this year and leave the town in debt.

Mr. Wood's lecture on "Rome' last Wednesday night was the most instructive lecture of the series and class of the illustrations, was perhaps the most interesting. The lecturer spent much of his time in describing the customs of ancient Rome. His description and illustrations of the great aqueduct, the baths, and the coliseum were especially fascinating. Instruction of modern Rome made tractive theme for the last half e lecture.

The House has madent a raw that parents shall compel regular attendance at school of children from 9 to 15 unless physically or mentally disqualified, or unless thorough instruction is given outside the public schools. Children under 14 who attended school twelve weeks of the preceeding year, and children over 14 shall not come under the law if properly employed at labor at home or elsewhere, but this exemption shall not excuse children enrolled in any school from any rule regarding irregularities of attendance. Neither shall the law cover the case of any child destitute of suitable clothing. The fine on parents for violating the law shall be \$5 for each week.

The public entertainments of the "Ours" club have always been meritermined next Monday night to eclipse all their previous attempts in the amusement line. The liberal program they offer is printed in their advertisement. Part 1st in-Toodles." The smateur actors in this performance are under the direction of Mr. A. M. Green, manager of the People's theater, Hartford. director will play the part of T. the best amateur performance ever given in North Manchester. Bisseil's hall will no doubt be crowded.

and the Manchesters was witnessed by a very enthusiastic and appreciative andience. The Rockvilles trouble with the False Prophet. brought them a number of their teams before the end of the season. the fall.

Dr. Mills has recovered from his

Manchester has passed through the winter without a fire. We are

The mill at the Green has started some of its machinery. Mr. Clark hones soon to begin running on full

Rev. W. L. Phillips of St. John's church, Brooklyn, is expected to preach in the North Methodist church the first Sunday in April.

Sunday on the men who have five alents. Tomorrow he will preach about the two-talent men. Ex-Governor Waller was one of

the select party that occupied the business end of Spencer's car out

Lucius Pinney left Thursday on a three weeks southern trip. Arthur

Frank Wakefield spent Sunday in town. He says he has secured a place on the editorial staff of the

All subscribers who are entitled to Good Cheer and have not yet received it, should get the February and March numbers this week.

A carriage driven by John Riordon was upset on Main street, South Manchester last Friday evening by collision with a team that is said to have been racing. A crowd assembled and helped Mr. Riordon out of his fix. The principal damage was to the carriage.

admirers to Hartford last evening to column. see the game between Hartford and Rockville teams. A number from Manchester took advantage of the extra train to attend a concert at

been practical and to the point and barn nearly to the street. very effective. He goes from here to a Pennsylvania town.

A large number of HERALD sub scriptions expire in March. Those who renew for one year, paying in advance will receive Good Cheer for one year free. Subscribers desiring the extra paper must pay this office as we cannot give the premium and at the same time pay an agent's commission.

Among the bills tabled in the house is one prohibiting a school district committee from empleying "a son, daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, father, mother, brother, sister, nephew, niece, uncle or aunt" as a school teacher, and prohibiting the district treasurer from paying any person so employed. This bill might have originated in Manchester, but it didn't.

Mr. Tiffany is fitting many de fective eyes with glasses at his jewelry store in W. H. Cheney's building, South Manchester. His apparatus for detecting defect in vision is sure to give satisfactory results. The lenses, once determined upon, are set in any style of frame the purchaser may desire. In fitting glasses the patient should avoid irtorious and well patronized. But responsible traveling peddlers and the members of the club have de- patronize a reliable firm; then they will not get cheated.

The Grand Army committee, in view of the suggess of of the Rosewoodlectures, have decided to present a sixth lecture on "Egypt and cludes songs, tableaux, and recita the East," next Thursday evening. tions by talented speakers. Part 2d Mr. Wood supplemented his course consist of the humorous drama "The at Rockville last winter with this lecture, and the Journal said it was the best lecture of the series. It said : "Mr. Wood's account of the pyramid provoked the audience to Mr. Green besides acting as stage almost constant bursts of eloquence Toodles. The performance will obelisks, sphinxes and other memonificence in ages long since past, called forth hearty plaudits and eyes of the world are turned toward

Egypt and the Nile by England's It is rumored that there will be a friends and evidently intended to good deal of building in North Man- They have relied mainly upon the show the Manchesters how to play chester this spring and summer, good music and the attractiveness of polo. The Manchesters were how- most of it on or near Center street. the rink itself for their patronage. ever much heavier than their oppo- The handsome new residence of The few exhibitions given during nents and out played them at every Capt. Frank B. Adams will be the season were of the best quality. point winning four out of the five pushed to completion at once. James The strictest decorum has been goals. The only goal won by the Long, of Holyoke, will build a two maintained on the floor. The man-Reserves was made in an instant, tenement house on the lot south of agers might have made rinking a box. For sale by W.H. Cheney, very cleverly by a single stroke of Dr. G. G. Griswold's at a cost of craze to their own pecuniary profit, the susher, sending the ball from the about \$3000. James Keeney of but they have avoided any attempt starting point directly into the cage. Hartford, has contracted with S. W. at this. From careful estimates it The instructor, Mr. Terrill did the Skinner, for a two story house to be appears that each attendant has best playing for the Manchesters, erected on the south side of Hudson averaged one visit to the rink in 12 cents. W. H. Cheney. member of a team, which with practice would make no mean opponent putting up dwellings on Center many have allowed three weeks or for many of the league clubs. A street. P. McFarlane has bought return game with the Reserves will from the Miles Doane estate a lot on The owners have probably realized County Props. Retail price, 15 cents per quarter pound. return game with the Reserves will be played in Rockville next Thurs-day evening. It is also expected price \$600. G. W. Prentice has price \$600. G. W. Prentice has price \$650. enormous profits at the expense of their colds. D S, and Trade Mark on every drop. Retail price, 15 cents per quarter pound. Rockville and Hartford league Mr. McFarlane thinks of building in other local industries or to the detri-

Rev. Mr. Robbins has returned recent illness and is now attending from Washington, and occupied the pulpit last Sunday.

Rev. F. R. Waite, preaced an excellent sermon at the North Congregational church last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Pope will preach tomorrow on "The Mission of the Church to the non-Church-goers."

The North Congregational Sunday school begin rehearing next week an Eastern carol service. Thermometer yesterday morni

40 degrees in 18 hours. Rev. Mr. Martin preached last Rev. E. S. Stanley preached the Baptist church at Danielsonville last Sunday. A correspondent says

he spoke ably on the future life. The weather this week has been more like January than March. The frost is in the ground hereabouts to the depth of three feet.

An eclipse of the sun will may not have been started yet, but | S. Joyner started for Orlando, Flori- partly visible next Monday beginning at 12.12 p. m. Get your smoked glass ready.

Rev. Joseph Ackley, of Somers, young clergyman who formerly lived in Manchester is just recovering from an attack of cebro-spinal

Regular advertisers who propose to change their matter should notify us as early in the week as Tuesday The copy may be sent in later if de-

The assignee's sale of Hartmann Brothers' stock must by order of court close April 6th. Mr. Cowles the assignee says he would rather the people should have advantage of the bargains than to close the entire Rockville is crazy over polo. An stock to one man after April 6th extra train took a load of polo ad- Read the prices offered in another

The freight business of the South Manchester railraod is on the increase and the railroad yard South Manchester, though admirably arranged, is too small for the The South Methodist revival meet- work done. Accordingly, as soon as ings have been largely attended this spring opens, a new track is to be week. Rev. Mr. Johnson who has built, branching from the main line closed his labors here has made near the bridge and extending bemany friends. His sermons have tween the stock house and company

> men resulted in great sport and a noon. victory for the shorts 3 to 1. A half mile race was won by Mahony, followed by Manierre and Prentice.

There were ten contestants. Last Monday morning the people about the Manchester station at the departure of the eight o'clock train witnessed a thrilling escape. Mr. Marble, an elderly gentleman who lost his footing and fell between the cars. He would certainly have been crushed by the wheels had not Prescott Little the express agent instantly seized him and drawn him

In the superior court last week Charles Andrus and Denslow Allen pleaded guilty on the reputation count and were fined, Andrus \$20 and costs and Allen \$1 and costs. In the trial of the case against Jeremiah Shea Tuesday, A. J. Loveland, one of the witnesses for the prosecution, was detected in what appeared to be perjury. He pretended to read from his diary and said he had noted down there a conversation. The court demanded the book and found no such record. Loveland was therefore arrested for perjury. Deputy Sheriff Moore, of East Hartford gave bonds for his appearance at the next term of the superior court Mr. Hamersley withdrew the case

The managers of the rink announce that they will close the seaand striking descriptions of temples, son April 1st and with that date the regular public sessions will be dismerit a large patronage. It will be rials of oriental splen dor and mag- continued. Whatever may have been the pernicious effects of roller rinks in other places, the Manchester many expressions of surprise and rink is not open to adverse criticism. The pologame Saturday evening wonder." The lecture will be est It has given our young people a last between the Rockville Reserves pecially interesting now that the healthful and moral amusement and has thus filled what in a no license town is an imperative want. The managers have not resorted to promiscuous attractions to draw patronage. ment of the morals of the town.

Now is the time to visit the public schools. They close for the spring vacation next Friday.

The weddings of several couples, well-known in the sociel circles at both ends of the town, are announce ed to take place in the early future.

The last quarterly conference of the South Methodist church will be held next Monday evening. The North Methodist quarterly conferace occurs on Tuesday evening.

Miss Virginia Fitch, eldest daughter of John Fitch, who died recently three degrees below zero, a drep of at Mansfield, was a young lady of unusual musical ability, mastering with ease the most difficult works of the old masters. She will be greatly missed in the community in which she lived.

> The February weather in Orlando, Florida, gave these figures: Clear days, 16; cloudy, 4; partly cloudy, 1; rainy, 7. The highest noon temperature was 78; lowest, 50; average 65. This is the lowest average temperature of any month in five years. C.W. Cowles says, he does not want the post office and does not care to have it located in any of his build ings. He has a favorite candidate but does not care to publicly announce his preference just yet.
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> In Tolland, March 6, a daughter (1114 lbs.)
>
> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Agard.
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> In Tolland, March 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. F.

Prof. N. H. Allen is having a arger attendance at his Center church organ recitals than he used to have at Cheneys' hall. Last Sat urday afternoon not less than 1000 persons assembled to hear him. Mr. Allen has the finest organ in the city and his program was brilliantly executed.

Next Tuesday will be St. Patrick's day, and the Young Men's Catholic Association will celebrate the day with the production of the four-act drama, "Kathleen Mavourneen," they have for some time been carefully rehearsing. There is a large and able cast of characters and the play will, without doubt, be worth

Miss Ann Perry died at the residence of her brother, Edwin Perry, Tuesday. Her death was very sudden. She appeared well in the morning but in the afternoon took The North Manchester party had expired. Heart disease is supposed a jolly time at the rink Wednesday. to have caused her death. Misa In an apple race, Chartier, Prentice, Perry was 66 years old. In child-Parker, Winiger and McCarthy hood she was afflicted by a disease finished in the order named. A that left her mind enfeebled. The polo game between long and short funeral was held Wednesday after

The hard times have set at defiance, our stringent tramp law, and house story house to house travelers have been numer ous. The town house has lodged nearly a hundred this season. Under the law, every tramp could be arrested for vagrancy and sent to the state prison, but a warm home at Wethersfield is just what most of them gues to Hartford daily stepped would like. The town gives them s aboard just as the train started. He lodging for a single night and then starts them along. Occasionally, in case of sickness, the selectmen will entertain a tramp several days rather than turn him out in the cold. Some feign sickness in order to keep their good boarding place as long as possible; but Mr. Parsons has been selectman long enough to have gained some knowledge from experience and he is seldom deceived.

Legislative Notes.

A bill has passed providing that towns with a population of 5000 or more may maintain public evening schools, and appropriating from the state treasury the sum of \$1.50 for each pupil numbered in the average attendance through the year. This law admits Manchester to its privileges and in our manufacturing villages they should be improved.

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In Buckingham, by the Rev. Austin Gardner, darch 8, Frederick G. Patten and Etla M. Clark.

Died.

In South Manchester, March 9, Frederick W. Bloom, aged 69 years. In Glastonbury, March 7, Sophronia Risley, ged 64. In Mansfield, Jan. 1, Virginia Russell, daugh-er of John and Eliza Fitch. er of John and Eliza Fitch.

"Shut the pale cyclids—life's brief day is faded,
Fold the dead hands on the unheaving breast.
Fart the dark hair from the brow it has shaded
Klas the cold lips and then leave her to rest."
In Rockville, March 6, Robert Vantine, aged 67.
In Stafford, March 5, Ada L. Russell, aged 27.
In Somers, March 7, Joseph Richards, aged 67.
In Quarry lile, March 11, Asenath Smith, aged
67 years, 9 months.
In Ellington, March 12, Lucien B. Localis, aged
73 years. Funeral from his late residence, Sat-

3 years. Funeral from his late residence, Sat-irday, at 12 o'clock.

In Rockville, March 8, John Smalz, aged 68.*
In Rockville, March 10, Lizzie L. Bats, aged 1 ear, 5 months, 11 days.

In Rockville, March 13, Mary A. Burns, aged 2 years, 5 months. 22 years, 5 months.

In Rockville, March 9, Mrs. Sophia Kochier, aged 22 years, 8 months, 3 days.

In Square Pond, March 10, Cora Aborn, 5 mos. In Rockville, March 12, Dennis Moore, aged In Bockville, March 12, Gracle E. Doane, only sughter of Carlos Donne. Funeral Sunday at o'clock, p. m. at the house.

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A. H. All persons paying their tax on or before the first Monday in April, 1885, will receive discount of 6 per cent on the amount of their tax. Those neglecting to pay at that time will be charged lawful fees for collecting.

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- [Margaret Eytinge in Harper's Weekly.] you've anything to grieve you, And fill your heart with tears,
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 And your days are dimmed with tears If you find with soul despairing
- No answer to your prayers. Don't say a word about it, for Nobody really cares.
- If health and strength forsake you, And pain and sickness bring A gloom that clouds the sunshine
- If you feel that lot so weary
- Don't say a word about it, for This world is foud of pleasure And, take it at its best
- 'Tis sadly bored unless you Most it with smile and jest It yawns o'er want's complainings, At sorrow coldly stare, So never tell your troubles, for Nobody really cares,

Cheap Lodgings with "Inducements."

doughnuts when a reporter called to in g ad to take a drink with a messenger, spect the place. It was not embellished and like Beau Hickman, lives by his

houses, but they don't throw in any in-

"What kind of coffee is it?" "It's not Mocha, I'll assure you; but it's invigorating as well as strengthening."

The doughnuts, I presume, are flex-"Y-e-s; t':cy're of the army cracker kind, invulnerable to tender gums, but when soaked in the coffee are palatable."

I received his gaze without made and my eye did not give a response, and after fully thirty seconds he said, in a sad tone: "Ah! Eut you don't drink?"
"No, "I replied; "it does not agree with The beds are of the soft-plank order, with horse-blankets for covering. I'm running then the talk to on the salubrious plan, and my guests are had happened.

all healthy men. " A Senatorial Stamp-Collector

[Edmund Allen in St. Nicholas.] Charles Sumner was one of America's greatest statesmen, and I found him to be one of the kindest men in the world. He was an ideal American gentleman, was aiways polite to every one, and I never heard him utter a cross or hasty word. him." He had an extensive correspondence and received letters from all parts of the globe. At one time, while I was a page, I had a mania for gathering stamps, and as those on many of his letters were very rare, I with him. Tell him Judge B—, of I.—, asked the senator if he would kindly put is at the docr."

the envelopes in his desk, so that I could In this way get them, instead of tearing and throwing them upon the floor. He said he would him. In a moment he returned and said he had not seen the president but he whenever he opened an envelope with a foreign stamp attached, he would tear off the stamp and deposit it in the box.

Eeveral weeks afterward he called me to him and handed me the box, filled with the choicest and most curious collection, saying: "Now, if you will empty the box, I will fill it again for you," And he was true to his word. I have met hundreds of eminent men in my life; none, however, more prominent or with more cares to burden or distract their thoughts cares to burden or distract their thoughts

town, and am a stranger stopping here with you." The clerk without delay turned and whistled for a bell-boy. "Call M—," said the clerk. In a moment a large, good-looking man, as well dressed Commercial Intelligence. as any gentleman on the street, appeared. The cierk introduced him to the two men in the bar-room drinking seltzer Jr., who is one of the pupils, was heard, water. They both looked as though they had made a night of it. All the great hotels keep good-looking, well-informed up. I closes him out mit der sheriff?" men to show a stranger around. It is n costly business to the visitor, but any one going to New York is willing to be robbed, especially if he is bent on seeing

"A Bushy Head of Hair."

are strong physically, while the fact is that the Chinese, who are the most enthat the Chinese, who are the most enthat the Chinese, who are the most enthal the window of the locomotive during of all races, are nearly bald; and, as to the supposition that long and thick clients. asir is a sign or token of intellecuality, all antiquity, all mad houses, all common observation are against it. The easilywheedled Esau was hairy; the mighty Casar was bald. Long-haired men are

Rivals the Boy of the Burning Deck. Atlanta Constitution. Capt. W. W. Lawson, who is himself a put into the warm lake, however, they re-

famous hunter and fisherman of Burke county, says that many years ago his father, who was fond of the sports of the field, had a white pointer, and one day while hunting in an old field where the sedge was high and thick he lost his dog. No calling could bring the dog to his master and no search could find him. The

South Africa's Diamonds. nonds from Kimberley are said t reach an annual value of \$18,750,000, and the total quantity raised since 1870 is re-ported to have attained the enormous sum of \$200,000,000.

An examination of 8,726 prescriptions in a Boston drug store showed that 504 different drugs were called for by the doctors. Quinine took the lead by appearing in 202 prescriptions, morphine appeared in 172, bromide of potassium in 171, iodide of potassium in 155, and muriate of iron in 184. The whole number of articles in the pharmacopæia is 994, and Boston used more than half of them.

CAPITAL HANGERS-ON.

BROKEN-DOWN EX-OFFICIALS AND THEIR CHARACTERISTICS.

The Respectable Deadboats Which One Is Likely to Meet in Washington -Results of Drink and Chronic Office-Necking.

[Washington Cor. Cleveland Lender.] It is a wonder how many respectable deadbeats one meets in Washington. The leading liveryman of the city told me the other day that he had been asked for 25 cents to buy a drink by the son of a former president not long ago, and every day I see about the hotels here great men's sons, whose fathers are dead, leading the lives of 5 cent adventurers. One had a bar of the country, and another's father was in the senate and had a place in Zach Taylor's cabinet. That "A bowl of coffee, two doughnuts, and discounting the man there, who goes about with his shoulders stooping and his small form clad in the mustiest of lodging for 10 cents," was the sign that threadbare clothes, was at the beginning hung from a Clark street establishment of the war one of the beaux of Washing.

the other day, and caused several loafers ton, and he has been the second in due s to wonder what caused the manager to in which senators fought senators. Once make such inducements. Forty tattered fortunate and wealthy, he was a necessity customers were enjoying the coffee and at any big social gathering; now he is in any great degree, but the surroundings wits. There, on the opposite seat in the were perfectly adapted to the class of patronage. "Competition is the life of trade," said an important office in our diplomatic the manager, "and the man who offers the service. He has hobnobbed with states best inducements is the man who is to men and presidents, but he will borrow a walk off with the products of the dollar of you if you let him, and is far from adverse to drinking without asking the pedigree of the man who treats

"Since I introduced the coffee and doughnut scheme trad: has begun to boom—forty beds, all full last night. Last night I asked him how he liked the climate of the country in which he was located as minister. I was sitting on the There is any amount of 10 cent lodging sofa beside him, and, though I was not much acquainted with him, we dropped ducements; but the coffee and doughnut into conversation. In reply to the above scheme will become universal before long. he said, with the most winning smile You see, a lodger generally wants a bowl of some kind of stimulant in the morning, and though a bowl of co. co. is not just about the climate. I can live in any the thing, still a man pre'ers it to water.
Some would rather have whisky, but they are dying off."

"When kind of coffee letter"

"When kind of coffee letter" I can do anything, in fact, " and he

looked me straight in the eye-"I can take a drink!" I received his gaze without flinching There was an awkward pause, and then the talk went on as though nothing

The same judge was at the White House one day during the Hayes administration, and he was beseiging the messenger for admittance to the president. The messenger said: "But the president is engaged, judge, and he has given orders that he will see no one."

"Yes, he will," was the judge's reply.

he finally tired the messen-

sure enough, the next day he came to the had seen the president's private secretary. senate with a large collar-box in his hand:
He put this in the drawer of his desk, and
tell Judg: B. he could go to the devil.

cares to burden or distract their thoughts prospectu. I know of men who have than this grand senator from Massachu- claims against the government aggregations; yet I must lew of their would, log hundreds of thousands of dollars, who

under similar circumstances, have gone to under similar circumstances, have gone to board at restaurants where meals cost 25 cents apiece, and I see every day a whitewhim of a boy. a street-car driver would be ashamed to Professional Exhibitors of the Elephant. put on, and I know he is trying to collect from Uncle Sam \$500.000 which was Standing near the desk of the Fifth Av- taken from him during the war. On the enue hotel a day or two since I saw a other hand I have seen standing by this man's side one who has grown wealthy in the clerk and say: "I want to see the the government service and is now worth

Texas S.ftings.] There is a commercial college at Ausperson who wanted to see the sights of a great city. "Whatever this man does is all right," said the clerk to him. "He is cal business education. The professor, our man, and he knows the ropes." The The for instance, instructed the boys to write two stepped aside, talked in a subdued a letter to a delinquent country customer. There was a sound of scribbling on slates, again later. The next morning I saw the then the voice of Mese Schaumburg.

To Wake the Engineer.

Detroit Free Press. In spite of the noise and motion of the locomotive, overworked engineers will oc-casionally fall asleep or become inattentive. To remedy this, the management Abundant hair is not a sign of bodily or to answer a red signal for stopping by mental strength, the story of Samson hav. blast from the whistle. Falling that, the ing given rise to the notion that hairy men signal man is instructed to throw a lan-

Alligators in Nevada.

Chicago Herald. Near the mouth of the Sutro tunnel, in Nevada, there is a small lake, the water in which is kept continuously warm by the hot water which flows into it from weak and fanatical, and men with scant hair are the philosophers and soldiers and statesmen of the world. tendent sent to Florida for two alligators. When they arrived the temperature of the place was 12 degrees below zero and the alligators were barely alive. Upon being

Colfax in the Chair. [Inter Ocean.] "The model presiding officers of this day and generation," said an Indianian, "were Colfax, Blaine, and Banks. Blaine mext spring, when the field was being cleared for planting, the skeleton of the dog was found within a few inches of a covey of birds—the dog still "on the point."

would do one thing that Colfax couldn't. He could look past a man and make the fellow believe he didn't see him. Colfax the covey of birds—the dog still "on the point."

ess was so apparent that he controlled he house easily." According to the decision of a debating slub there is more pleasure in seeing a man thread a needle than a wo non driving

ABOUT GROUND GLASS.

An Accidental Discovery-Producing "Frosting"-Artistic Work.

[M. Quad's Letter to Boys.] Do you know anything about ground glass? Did you ever wonder how the in baptism and regeneration and that hanging baskets and beautiful scrolls displayed on the glass panels of front doors were placed there? Come with me into Bible is God's word and we believe that its the works and we'll post up about it.

In the first place, all the glass received is plain. The first move with ground glass is to frost it.

They were a good

Stock word and we believe that ite hold. And while Ruskin and other viviscent another revelation to St. Joseph to part of London against experiments on live animals, a man was having his life set apart from the world's people to reserved in a London hospital by a set apart from the world's people to re-

Covered with wet sand and peoples, and the shaking begins. The pebbles and sand shaking over the surface of the glass cratch it and produce the frosting. It takes about an hour and a quarter to complete the work, but this homely invention accomplishes as much in that time as a diligent man could in two weeks by hand. | tile doctor. The baby was lying all cold, When the glass has been frosted it is ready for the artist. He takes it to his just treathing faintly. I determined to bench and draws the pattern in crayon. go and wrestle with the Lord myself. I ready for the artist. He takes it to his thus making black and distinct lines which show through the glass.

When the grinder takes it in hand he sits before a revolving grindstone which has been turned to an edge hardly wider than the blade of a table knife. One drawn is held on the stone, and he must deviates from the lines his work is spoiled, for the eye can at once detect the carelessness. An adept will grind scrolls, bouquets and the finest work as neatly and rapidly as an artist can draw them. Where colored glass is ground the pattern is made by simply grinding out the color, which leaves the white and the body of the glass in color There are only about twenty-five ground the pay of an adept workman averages \$3 per day the year round. All the grindstones are imported from one quarry in Scotland, there being no stone in any

other country so well fitted for the work. The Vitality of Seeds. [Arkansaw Traveler.] The seeds of the willow will not germinate after having been once dry. The seeds of coffee and various other plants do not germinate after having been kept for any considerable time. Wheat over two centuries old has been found suite Gives His Views of the Profession-Stage fit for food, but the grains usually lose their power of growth after the lance of seven years. Specimens of rye and wheat known to be 185 years old could not be induced to germinate.

"The stories of 'mummy wheat' sprouting after having lain dormant in Egyptian tombs for thousands of years, are, to say the least of them, very dubious, clares Dr. Robert Brown, F. L. S. well authenticated instances of such finds are extant, while among other articles sold by the Arabs to credulous travelers. as coming out of the same tomb as the ancient wheat, have been dahlia bulbs and maize, the deposition of which in the re ceptacle from which they were said to be extracted necessitates the belief that 3,000 years ago the subjects of the I haraohs were engaged in commerce with Amer-

When kept dry and protected from light and air, however, seeds have been known to retain their vitality for somewhat lengthened periods. Seeds of the bean and pen order have sprouted after 100 years storage in an herbarium, and many similar instances—most of them somewhat doubtful-have been recorded:

Praying Pintes. |Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise. The wife of Capt. Bob, of the Piute tribe, died the other morning, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery. Not a lew of the Plutes have been baptized into the Catholic church. A number of their chiefs became Catholics long before there were any whites in Nevada." They were in the habit of paying annual visits to the California coast towns, and some of their women married Spaniards at Santa Cruz, which made them acquainted with the Christian religion. Through the in: uence of the wives of the Spaniards, their kin-dred, several of their leading men and women were baptized each year when the annual trip was made to the sea-coast. Their own religion is not a bad one. and from it to any orthodox religion is and from it to any orthodox religion is but a short step. Strange as it may ap-pear, they are a praying people are a people always ready to either pray or fight. The Princess Sarah Winnemucca's book is full of instances where her people were assembled in prayer, and she herself was wont to pray to the Great Sp rit whenever she got into trouble—prayed aloud as she fled before her enemies on a

Baby has an idea—the result—perhaps, of painful experience—that if any one i sick, the trouble must lie in the epigastric region. The other day her father came home from the office with a bad cold and a raging headache. Baby appeared to be very sorry for him, but said little. Two hours later her mother was taking her down town in a well-filled horse car. Suddenly looking up, after a season of pen-aive musing. Baby was moved to remark in a tone audible to every one of the smil-ing passengers: "Mamma, Baby's a wfu' sorry papa's got'e tummick sche!"

A Great Festival. [Toront > Globe.] One of the most characteristic festivals of the Russian empire-is the "Kreshtchenie od," or "Christening of the Waters." The performance is said to date 900 years back to the time when Prince Vladimir and his Kiev spearmen dipped themselves in the Dnieper and swore "to be true to Crist and his law." Ever since, on the 18th day of January, in every part of the vast empire, the cross is plunged through the ice into the rivers, and the priest's traditional formula of blessing is uttered over it. In St. Petersburg the ceremony assumes the aspect of a national festival. As the noonday gun sounds, the gate of the winter palaces wings slowly open and a single figure appears—that of the Grand Duke Constantine, his brother Michael, or even the czar himself. Then the high priest descends to an opening previously cut through the ice in the Neva, and plung-

ing the cross into the water, sole mly pronounces the words of consecration. A Shrawd Notion.

Texas Siftings.] "I met Mr. Smith in a shabby coat while ago. He has not failed, has he?" "O no, he only puts on that coat when he goes to the assessor's to give in his property for assessment.

George Eliot: When death, the great reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness that we regret, but our severity. A FOLLOWER OF JOE SMITH.

Au Anti-Polygamy Mormon-The Cre -"Healing by Faith."

[Cor. Philadelphia Times.] Later in the day we talked with an intelligent young man, who was, as he said, a born and haptized Mormon. He was bitter against polygamy and spoke freely of the greed and tyranny of the elders during and since the time of Brigham Young. He was a follower of Joseph Smith. In speaking of polygamy he

"St. Paul said to St. Timothy in the

Bible, 'A bishop shall be the husband of one wife,' but St. Joseph, in our revelu-tion, said: 'A man shall be the husband of one woman. When Brigham Young taught plurality he had to go against both." "Will you kindly tell what is the falth of the Latter Day Saints?" "Ask me what you want to know and I will try to answer. Yes, we believe God is the creator of everything and the Heavenly Father of us all, and that Jesus Christ, His son, died that He might redeem all who would believe in Him. We believe

only one we had, was taken very iii. We sent for the elders, but After praying and anointing, they told my wife it was borne in upon them by the Spirit that the child would die. My wife was well nigh crazy and wanted to send for a Genits eyes turned up into its head and only

could not bear to give up my faith in the Lord and I loved Hannah and the baby better than anything on earth. Said Hannah, give me one with God, and then if I fait I will give over the child to you.' 1 grindstone cuts straight lines, another the bered David and cast myself along curves and so on to the number of five or | the floor and cried to my Heavenly Father six. The side on which the pattern is for the life of our child. I rose and went into the room, and there it lay as cold as have a true eye and a steady hand. If he ever and its mother reproaching me out of her eyes. Again I went before the Lord and prayed to Him with strong crying His own prayer in Gethsemane: Oh, His own prayer in Gethsemane: Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me. Again I went to the child, there was no change, only it breathed and Hannah bid her face in the bed clothes and waited. The third time I lay before my God; the burden of my sorrow suddenly lifted, and it seemed glass factories in the United States, and almost as if a voice had said to me, Thy prayer is heard. I just sprang to my feet and went into Hannah's room and there she was looking with all her eyes and pointing with her finger to the baby. The pink had come back to its little hands and feet, its eyes had grown natural like, it

> God, lady, an hour after it was sitting up playing with its toys, just as well as ever

and trying to laugh. I tell you before

Fright-Social Life -Salaries . [New York Graphic Interview.] "I may be very conservative in my no tions as to how a man or woman should enter the profession; but in spite of schools, lessons or coaching it is the same opinion with experienced actors that a be ginner must begin on the stage itself, 7.1. all its surroundings as they are-at the bot om of the ladder. There have been of course some exceptional cases, but they are indeed very rare. Why, my dear sir, I could name some actors who are on the stage now who had neither money nor time to waste, thus began the profession by going on as supers, for by tals means they got used to facing an audience, and could see the curious methods adopted by

old singers, "
"What is the feeling a man experience when he first speaks before an audience? "Were you ever seasick? Well, if you remember that sensation, just before you are absolutely ill, you may form some iden of the fear that comes over the average actor on his first appearance before any audience. There s the same cold perspiration, the mist before the sight, the ame parched lips and tongue, the sinking feeling in the breast and palpitating beart. Some of course suffer more than others. It is called stage fright, and there's many a man and woman that could not go through the same ordeal second time. It's all very well for young man to recite before his friends or play at any amateur entertainment; but when he comes before a large assembly of people who have paid their admission fee to be entertained, with all the g are, glitter and bustle of genuine show life around him, it's a vastly different mat-What may appear strange to you is this-that a man, as a rule, plays better when he is slightly nervous-not about the audience, but his lines. It is perhaps better explained by anxiety as to whether he is correct, and the very doubt he has about it throws a degree of fire into his

acting."
"What about the actor's social life?" asked the journalist.
"Well, save those few engaged at the houses that have a stock company, they have no social comfort, or at least during the season. The majority of Thespians sigh for it. They go from railroad crito hotel, from hotel to theatre, and so on. You cannot form any conception of how a man or woman feels when they arrive in This is barely time to bolt some suppor when they have to hurry off to the theatre -perhaps a strange one to them-dres and go on. Then perhaps the train take them away to the next stand at midnight, to say nothing of wintry weather. The

only time they get is on Sunday, if they happen to be staying in town on that day; then the want of a home is impressed upon their minds."
"But they receive good pay during the season," suggested the reporter.
"That's another exaggerated idea. avowed the actor, with a grave shake of his head. "In the first place actors do not in very many cases receive the salaries put down to them by many newspapers and general gossip. Then you must bear in mind that half the year they are idla. pul down to them by many newspapers and general gossip. Then you must bear in mind that half the year they are idle. There is always something to buy for every piece or something to replace. For instance, if an actor is playing in a piece instance and in the piece instance and actor actor and actor and actor actor and actor actor and actor actor actor actor ac o themselves, if they have no family, in

New York city, or any other place they may think of making for when the sea-A Mirage in the Sahara. [New Dougola Cor. New York World.] It was a few days ago that a place down the river, near New Dongola, was seem ingly encompassed by an imponderable mirror. In the distance we thought we raw rocks, mountains, and old mimosa trees, where we knew that all was sand, In the afternoon the rocks and mountains had gone and a great sheet of motionless water was mirrored before us. We thought we could at times see the waves rippled by some passing breeze. Up to within 200 yards of us we thought we saw a regiment of red coated soldiers marching at where we knew no soldiers could be. Weithought we saw camels, laden with munitions of war, on the horizon. It was a mirage, and none of us were deceived by it. But en route we saw more than that. Only yesterday I witnessed a sublime phenomenon. It was not a mirage, but a reality. I saw three sandspouts rising perpendicular y to a great height. Their heads were lost in swelling capitals, which appeared to reach the clouds. They looked like colums which had the sky as their vault. It looked like the ruins of some supernatural pantheon. Other sand spouts looked like balloons dragging their cars over the plains. On the desert these sand spouts are dangerous, but we will know how to guard against them as well as our Beduoin or Arab guides.

Practical Value of "Science." Detroit Free Press. While the anti-vaccination "cranks" are protesting against the method of protect-ing the public from the small pox, the process has actually stamped out the pingue in localities where it had taken hold. And while Ruskin and other vivi-Behind the Times.
[Chicago Herald.]

In some parts of North Carolina canada a very simple thing gave them the cless and kerosene lamps are still considered articles of luxury, while risinous terches are most generally used by the poorer classes.

Tempering the Storm.

According to a French scientist the force of storms can be lessened by placing a large number of lightning rods on the selegraph poles along railway lines.

It is said that Mgr. Capel does his best two selections are larged and selections and the correct idea and ten feet long, with a depth of about a foot. It is hung on iron rods so that it rocks like a cradle as the steam-power is applied to the machinery. The glass is laid flat in the box.

The first move with ground glass is to frost it. They were a good set apart from the world's people to receive Christ at His coming. We have an other belief, which I know the Gentiles of the thing on the starped on the receive. It is healing by faith, when any one is sick among us who are true Mormons we send for the elders, who who are stricted that some paint on a window which would not when any one is sick among us who are true Mormons we send for the elders, who who are stricted that some paint on a window which would not when any one is sick among us who are true Mormons we send for the elders, who is a send only removed the paint, but frosted that portion of the glass. The glass men soon had the correct idea, and here it is before us. It is a tight box about five feet wide and ten feet long, with a depth of about a foot. It is hung on iron rods so that it rocks like a cradle as the sent many of the plant of the brain some paint but what I know happened in my own have the cleirs. An addition of the plant of the brain should be a surgical operation that depended upon the tent which is the earlier on the world's people to receive. It is healing by faith. Should not receive. It is healing by faith. Should not receive. It is healing by a surgical operation that depended upon the ledges. It is healing by fai



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[Exchange.]

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Cayenno Instead of Club;

(Exchange) The Norwich, Conn., "watch" of many years ago did not carry the clubs which are now part of a policeman's outfit, but had a handful of cayenne pepper to hrow in the eyes of roughs who resisted ar-

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An exchange says: "Nearly all the newspa-pers uphold the skating rinks." Observation shows that the skaters need more upholding than the rinks—especially the amateurs.—[Nor-lations lineship. "Pa, does the sausage come out of its hole on Candiemas Day and look around for its shadow so as to make an early spring? Ma says it does." "What are you talking about?" said the papa to the little boy. "It is the ground-hog that comes out of its hole not the sausage." "Well, ain't sausage ground hog?"—[Peck's Sun.

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And lest, unwelcome I, he depart With all his wise, mysterious lore, Awake, awake, O gradious heart, There's some one knocking at the door! A Valuable Bride.

Tueson Star.

Mrs. Jesus Castro, an aged Mexican idy, now residing at American Flag, in the Santa (atalina mountains, is perhaps the only woman who, literally speaking, ever cost her husband her weight in gold. It is said that in the early gold-digging days of California she was a resident of Sonora, in which state she was born and grew to womanhood. When about the age of 17, a paternal uncle, but a few years her senior, returned with his com-panious, gold-laden, from the El Dorado f the west, and became desperately commored of her. He sought her hand in marriage, and was accepted, but the church refused, because of the near relationship existing between them, to solenmize the marriage.

Persuasion being in valu he tried the power of gold to win the church his vay, and succeeded only by the payment of her weight in gold. She at the time weighed 117 pounds, and against her in gilttering dust was shoveled. the senles the Her affianced husband still had sufficient of this world's goods to provide a comortable home and they were married. They lived happing together and she bore to her husband eleven children. In the course of years he died, and she married again, Mr. Castro being her second husband. The above is a fact and not fiction,

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Not Altogether a Paradise. Chicago Times.] A correspondent who does not wish to be guilty of terming Florida a paradise, farmers who have used the Stockbridge Grass
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will have a greatly increased sale.

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best place in the state, and that a worse
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continent. There is not a paved street in
the place; the sidewalks are wood and
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swfully damp by night. More natives
die of consumption than any other complaint. A young married lady said

"You need not doubt the statement
made by father, for I have lost three sissays that Jacksonville is the largest and ters and two brothers by consumpt and all of us were born in St. Augustine.

From a Lotter of 1838.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The meals in America are served with mazing dispatch. We were generally first and last at table, yet only fifteen mir utes by any watch elapsed between our sitting down and rising up. Within that time 150 persons had crammed down a "You Europeans," said an breakfast. American, "ent as if you actually enjoyed cour food!" "Assuredly we do; and you Americans will never escape from pepsia and headaches until you also learn to enjoy your meals."

Not at All Dangerous Chicago Herald.j An analysis of railroad accidents compared with the amount of travel tends to show that if a person were to travel ten hours a day at a speed of ten miles an

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self, being engaged in the greezry and com-mission business, which is necessary for me to test the quality of different articles, like butter, test the quality of different articles, like butter, etc., my sense of taste and my siomach were scriously injured. Everything seemed to nauseate me, and fearful of dyspepsia in its most severe form, I tried Dit. KENNEDY'S FAVOR. ITE REMELY. The first bottle afforded immediate relief, and from that day to this I can say that Favorite Remedy is the best medicine in the world for those afflicted with the above difficulties. If any one in the city of Troy doubts the truth of these statements let him come to me and I will prove them. I have recommended Favorite Remedy to hundreds and with the same good results.

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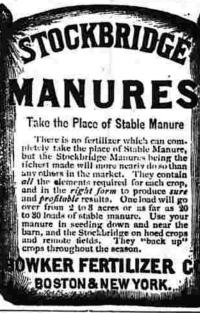
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