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e Exchange.	THE DAY'S JOURNEY.
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	Does the road wind up the hill all the way!
	Yes, to the very end. Will the day's journey take the whole long
a office.	day?
	From morn to night, my friend.
	But is there for the night a resting place?
	A roof for when the slow dark hours begin. May not the darkness hide it from my face!
	You cannot miss that inn
	Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
	Those who have gone before.
ce.	Then I must knock or call when just in sight? They will not keep you standing at the
	door.
	Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?
	Of labor you shall find the sum. Will there be beds for me and all who seek?
	Yes, beds for all who come.
	"Hard to Bear."
	Youth's Companion.
	Gen. Jackson, adhered, even during his
e.	presidency, to certain peculiarities of pronun- ciation which he had acquired in his youth.
	He would, for instance, pronounce the word
nce.	development, as though it were written devil-
	ope-ment, with a strong accent upon "ope." Conversing one day with a foreign minister
	who had been educated in England, the gen-
	eral said, "devil-ope-ment." In the course of
se.	a sentence or two, the minister pronounced the word correctly.
	"I repeat it, Mr," continued the
	president, "this measure is essential to the
-	devil-ope-ment of our resources." "Really sir," said the minister, "I consider
lattsmouth with	the devel-opment of your country"-with a
uncil Eluffs, Fre- likhorn Station, ville South Bend	marked accent upon the vel.
me south bend	"Excuse me, Mr," exclaimed the president, you may call it de-vel-opment, if
	you please; but I say devil-ope-ment, and will
CARDS.	say devil-ope-ment as long as I revere the
and a sector that the sector of the	memory of good old Dr. Waddell!" referring to a famous preacher.
ESON,	Another man, aged and good, but ignorant
ill practice in all	and suspicious, was once greatly disturbed by a word with which he was not familiar. He
e over First Na-	a word with which he was not familiar. He imagined his neighbor Dillon had a grudge
4991 NEBRASKA,	against him, and brooded over the surmise
	until he believed Dillon to be his bitter enemy. His family tried in vain to convince him to
URY.	the contrary.
IST.	One evening, in a church meeting, the old
o's. Drug Store.	man arose and stated his grievance. Mr. Dil- lon could hardly believe his ears. He sprang
able prices, 23ly	to his feet as the old man sat down.
H. D.,	"Why, my dear brother," exclaimed he, 'you are wholly mistaken! I your enemy!"
N. Office on Main venth, south side	Why, such a thought never entered my mind.
IAN.	Indeed, indeed! you are under an hallucina-
iseases of women	tion," and the surprised brother sat down, thinking he had convinced the old man that
21tf	he was mistaken. The meeting went on, but
OTARY PUBLIC.	before it closed the old gentleman again
or and a cobile.	arose. "Brethern," said he in tremulous tones,
EBRASKA.	"I've felt bad over this, and it's pretty hard
and from Europe.	to bear: but when Frank Dillon gets up in
	meetin', afore you all, an' declares that I'm 'full of hellish notions,' an' not a voice, not
N. M. D.,	one, is raised against it, it's-it's too much.
GEON. . m., to 2 p. m.~	I've been a member here fifty years, a'most,
m., to 2 p. m	but," and he straightened his bowed form, "I shall never come here again while such
ER	things are said an' acconted "

bowed form. while such gs are said an' accepted." nd it was only after much effort that the old man was made to understand the ning of the word hallucination.

Carpet Patterns on the Lawns. York Tribune. e fashion of bedding plants of different

over stopped New York sending. Whereupon Charley again closed the key and fold him to proceed where he left off, and, snatching a stub of a pencil from one of the operators, he flew across the sheet with lightning speed, the way! and in less than two minutes had caught up whole long on his copy, although sixty words had been sent. Well, you just ought to have seen those fellows look at him. New York man increased his speed until the be was tired out, and then stopped to ask if Charley was getting it at all. Charley asked him if he couldn't send faster. The manager says: "Say, old felllow, who are you, anyhow?" g place? ours begin. n my face!

"Why, my name is Charley Weir." They had, of course, all heard of Charley, ust in sight! nding at the and a more ashamed crowd you never saw. They acknowledged the joke, and the manager says:

"Mr. Weir, just wait a few moments and we will all go and take something." "Oh, thanks," says Charley, "but I have a friend or two outside."

"Ask them in, to be sure," says the man-

Walking to the door Charley gave a whistle, and in walked twelve American travel-

We were given as fine a supper as ever Queen Victoria relished, at the Terapin, corner Terrace and Main streets, and a better

An Artemus Ward Letter. New York Times.

pronounced Mr. Hoyt allowed your correspondent to copy the following letter, which has never been published, and which was sent to him ntinued the ential to the while he was city editor of The Times of Cin-"I consider cinnati-after Browne had abando, ned newspaper work and entered the lecture field: try"-with a

time I never had.

LOUISVILLE, March 17, 1861 .- My Dear LOUISVILLE, March 17, 1861.-My Dear George: I want you to do me a favor. In Cincinnati I relied on one of my men to save the press notices. He didn't. Will you col-lect them for me at once and send them to me at the Bates House, Indianapolis? Cut them out and send in a letter. Now, this is taxing your good nature, but you'll do it for me, Georgie? Won't you, Georgie? Do you know that you remind me more and more of the noble Romans? I don't know who in hell noble Romans! I don't know who in hell they were, but you remind me of 'em, you do, indeed. And could I have appealed to one of those noble Romans to cut out some notices for me in vain! I bet you. I guess not. Remember me kindly and affectionately to Watterson (I want his notice), Andy and Starbuck. My business here is immense. Do you see the Journal notices! They are splen-did. Go on, young man, go on. Deal kindly with the aged. Remember that we are here for only a little while, and that riches take unto themselves wings and fly away. Intoxd a grudge the surmise itter enemy. ince him to ing, the old

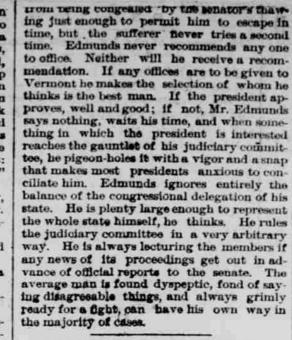
the friendly notice of the several nations which he purposes to visit. Although he in unto themselves wings and fly away. Intox-icate the shunning bowl. Support your county paper. Love the Lord and send me those notices. Write likewise. And now, tends to travel unofficially, as a private citizen, he can not well leave his personality behind him. His fine martial carriage, his brilliant locks streaming like sunset clouds kind sir, farewell. Farewell. from beneath a jaunty hat, his vigorous yet graceful gesticulation, and above all the "When other lips and other hearts."

Your'n, my pretty gazelle, A. WARD,

Science Pints the Way. Detroit Free Press.

lous tones, Science has had a hard struggle, said pretty hard Brother Gardner at the Lime Kiln Club, but gets up in she am now top of de heap an' kin reward Boston Transcript. es that I'm her frens an' forgive her enemies. How do a voice, not we know dat de airth revolves on her axletoo much. trees, same as de wheels of a wagon? Science ears, a'most, has told us. How do we know how to cross beauty. But surely that is no great loss to de oshun? Science pints the way. How do America, where not one person in a thousand we know dat de great desert of Sa-hary was once an oshun? Science has dug way down an' foun' clam shells and sharks' jaw-bones. of either high, low, or middling degree, seems to care a copper for the classic type, whether Without science we should be a world widout Greek or Roman. It is Langtry's approxiovercoats in winter and sodywater in summer. We would fall from harvest apple trees an'

liked in this country. pick ourselves up widout knowin' wheder Without waiting for culture to diminish it grabitashun or agitashun made us cum down instead of goin' up. We should see de moon, -perhaps from very lack of high culture, or



Col. Ochiltree Sails for Europe.

New York Sun. We are credibly informed that the distinguished law-giver and orator, Colonel Thomas Porterhouse Ochiltree, of Texas, is about to cross the Atlantic in pursuit of needed rest. If ever a member of congress earned a vacation abroad, Colonel Ochiltree is that man, Although the house has not been in session since he entered upon the duties of his office, the weight of responsibility resting upon the representative of a district, which, to use Colonel Ochiltree's own picturesque language, "covers 37,000 square miles, and is five times larger than the whole d-d state of Massa chusetts," is alone enough to crush a weaker man down into his boots. The member for the Seventh district of Texas has also been subjected to a severe intellectual strain by the constitutional and other questions concerning his right to draw pay from the sergeant at arms. Now that his salary is coming in regularly every month, and that he has trampled the life out of what he vividly describes as "the most damnable and infamous conspiracy ever set on foot to rob an American of his birthright and interfere with the prerogatives of a congressman," the hero and statesman naturally seeks relaxation in foreign travel.

We need not bespeak for Colonel Ochiltree

weird charm of his narratives, will command

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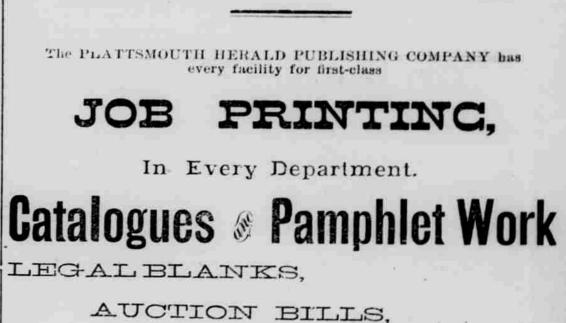
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he Officer's Reply to the Czar. Mall Gazette hen Col. De Galitzin was colonel in the

ian guard he reeled out of a restaurant ne occasion into the public street in broad in a disgraceful state of intoxication. out of range at first, but soon hemmed ortunately for him, the father of the pres-"Put yourself in my place," said the "Suppose that you were the emperor that you saw an officer of your guard in tate I see you now, what would you say m?" "Sire," answered the colonel, who s to have retained some portion of his "if I were emperor I would not address A Telegraph Reminiscence.

F., in Titusville (Pa.) World.

was at the close of the war, 1864, that a of us, consisting of the thirteen tramp tors, resolved to take in the different and whoever could not get work was boarded by the rest. Well, we had in arty Charley Weir (now superintendent lams Express company at Cincinnati, onsidered to be the most perfect operator e business, owing to his great memory. uld store fifty words in his memory and it out at his leisure word for word). we arrived in Buffalo and not a man a price of a beer. Our only savation in striking some friendly operators, ley made a motion that he should lead tatack and the balance hold up the rear, pears the Buffalo office had a great repu-in for catching all the operators applying ork by putting them down to take news-tare trimmed with beaver which they found upon him. The Sioux lost thirty killed and more than twice as many wounded, the Indians

rs in carpet patterns has been developed same as now, but some would say it was in-English gardens under conditions of habitated by monkeys an' odders would have mth and moisture which are unknown in an ideah dat it was a splendiferous locality for a persimmon grove. De sun would rise an' sot an' warp de shingles on de roofs, but men would go round bluffin' for bets dat she wasn't fifty miles away an' was held in place by wires.

Longfellow and Sullivan.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean reviles Boston beand emblazoned with floral bravery of benefit, "but is compelled to solicit subscripsort. From Newport comes the account twenty thousand plants of a single va-twenty thousand plants of a single vay have been ordered for one mass of color he grounds of a swell villa. The shortest right, as she always is. She claims no exclusive right in Longfellow, but generously sand specimens is alternanthera pary- permits the rest of the world to share her homage and to unite with her in doing honor ouraged the little plant from gleaming to his memory. But Sullivan's fame is all brightly in crimson and gold. The her own and she is jealous of any outside interference in paying tribute to his peculiar merits and greatness, Chandler and Edmunds.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is said that Secretary Chandler wants to keep Mr. Edmunds off the Republican presi-dential ticket, and that Mr. Chandler is in favor of Mr. Chandler for vice-president. had a perfect love of a pug-dog, a very As Mr. Chandler killed an alligator a few of canines, and he was of noble birth, weeks ago, Mr. Edmunds will find him a as the fancier assured me when I bought I proudly took him out for his first munds will do well to go to California and

> Another Account of the Custer Massacre.

Since General Custer and his command of pulp obtained from rags, straw, bark, or like Since General Custer and his command of 300 were massacred by the braves of Sitting Bull two or three accounts have been given, each of which purported to be a correct history of the fight. The St. Paul Pioneer Press publishes an interview between a correspondent at Standing Rock agency and the wife of Tatatukahereleski, or Spotted and the wife of Tatatukahegleski, or Spotted and the wife of Tatatukahegleski, or Spotted Horn Bull. This woman is first cousin of tos, in filaments or powder, may be mixed Sitting Bull, and the story is vouched for as being a true account of the battle. After describing the advance and retreat of Major describing the advance and retreat of Major special uses. So, clays in almost impalpable dust may become a part of the paper pulp production, and be a substitute for other ma-Reno-whom she declared to be either drunk or crazy, and his men thoroughly panicproduction, and be a substitute for other ma-terials. Other mineral substances may be mixed with the pulp, and, in short, there ap-pears to be scarcely any limit to the uses that may be made of paper pulp mixed with foreign substances, moulded and pressed to stricken-the woman stated that the retreat and its consequent slaughter was scarcely ended when the blare of Custer's trumpets told the Sioux of his approach; but they were prepared for him. The men quickly crossed the river, and hundreds galloped to his rear

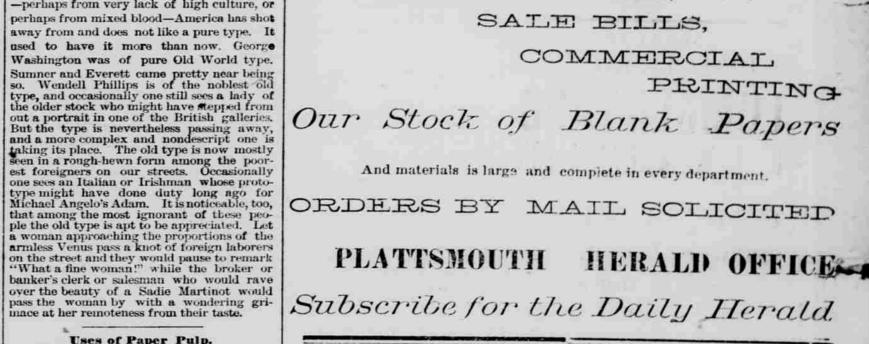
czar happened to be passing at the time, i saw him. He was arrested and brought to the support, who, after making a few good view of the hills beyond. She saw good view of the hills beyond. She saw parent that the rivalry of competition has parent that the rivalry of the competitors. him in constantly narrowing circles. The A Pathetic Street Car Incident. not hardened the hearts of the competitors. besides his own. The rest deployed and ad-One of these scenes occurred, not many days vanced on the run toward the river. She since, in a street car crowded with hungry saw the terrible effect of the withering fire which greeted the approach from the willows on the Indian's side of the stream, and "men of the street," going up town to dinner at the close of the day. An old man stopped the car and entered. laughed as she said: "Our people, boys and all, had plenty of guns and ammunition to Evidently he was not at home among the

gle remark to such a brute." He heard ing more of the matter "He heard away left them behind." Slowly trotting an apologetic sort of a way, and mechanicnorth along the outskirts of the encampment, ally took the seat which the conductor obshe noted the Indians who had crossed getting tained for him by crowding the other passencloser to the troops. She watched the latter -those who were left of them-retreat to gars.

their horses and mount. She heard the yells of her kindred and the shouts of the whites; His clothing was shabby and torn, and his shoes were out at the sides. He wore a castbut soon, as the former grew plentier, and the latter fewer, she could distinguish little save off beaver, and carried a rough oaken stick in lieu of a cane His face had that vacant here and there an animated cluster of men and listless look so often seen on the face of a poor old man.

Slowly her pony jogged down the stream. When she reached the Minneconjo camp, on Roused from his reverie by the voice of the conductor, "Have your fare ready, please," the extreme left, not an hour's ride, she said not one white soldier was visible on the field. he began to fumble in his pockets in search of horses there were plenty; these the Indians spared. The Custer men were soon stripped, and the Indians knew they had killed the long-haired chief by his buckskin coat

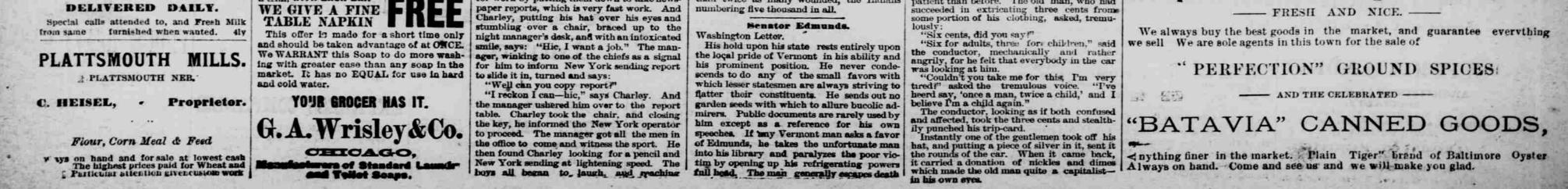
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