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D. uglas Streets.
W. J. WHITEHOUSE, Wholesa'e & Retall, 16 st. The Indians, men and women, in discriminately cultivate these gardens, and on the way out Mr. Dickson said C. C. FIELD, 2022 North Side Cuming Street. women washing. These were stripped to the waist, and some were wholly nude. The latter modestly turned only. Why? Because it is often necessary to cut the pages into "takes" for the compositors, and this cannot erally as modest as those of many be done when both sides are written New York Dry Goods Store, 1310 and 1312 Farn-J. C. Eneweld, a'so souts & shoes, 7 th & Pacific other countries, Egypt for example, where the native Fellahs he has seen A. F. GROSS, New and Second Hand Furniture and Steves, 1114 Douglas. E. O. Turgeon Ag't. J. BONNER, 1809 Douglas St. Fine Goods, &c.

walking the street without more rai- ness, ment than Undine's uncle Kuhleborn. The cost of a carriage is cheapness itself in the City of Mexico in comparison with this country, or a baga-JOHN WEARNE & SONS, cor. 14th & Jackson St two-horse carriage costs 50 cents per tions and other changes. hour, or 25 cents a single course in . A. McSHANE, Corner 23d and Cuming Sts. charge, some of us would perhaps know, who have tried it in a city of

300,000 inhabitants. Mexico is a beautiful city, with grand carriage entrance or porte sent, etc. cochere, and charming to the eye. Ladies get your Straw, Chip and Felt Hats done up at northeast corner Seventeenth and Capital The city is extremely compactly built, are about as with us as to cost, but tenants are far more permanent. The ANPIELD HOUSE, Geo. Canfield, 9th & Farn DORAN HOUSE, P. H. Cary, 913 Farnham S uthern Hotel, Cus. Hamel 9th & Leavenworth Hotels are superb in appointments is, a half-column article is read by three small sleeping room adjoining, for \$2 per day; and Mr. D, wife and daughter 10 years of age were boarded at the table d'hote superbly supplied, at \$1.50 the three. A saddle horse POSTER & GRAY, corner 6 h and Douglas Sts. of fine Arabian stock will cost gentleman \$1 for an afternoon. BONNER, 1809 Douglas St. Good Variety. The ladies walk or ride in the streets as freely as here, but everybody goes to the Alameda daily to One of our most popular Merchant failors is re-ceiving the latest designs for Spring and Sum-mer Goods for gentlemen's wear. Stylish, durable and prices low asever, 215 13th bet. Doug. & Far. ride if they are able to, or ait on the benches as at the Bois de B ulogne, in Paris, and see the others if they cannot ride themselves. It is etiquette for gentlemen to admire and

exclaim openly, "What a heautiful woman," or, "Oh, you lovely creapass, and the women move on apparently unconscious, but stere up these "flowers," as they call them, to recount in the evening to their friends, and really deem them very precious acquisitions. The Mexican ladies of the better class did not impress our party immensely by their beauty, but the Indians, men and women, were generally a handsome race, infinitely more so than our northern aborigines, The favorite resort of gentlemen is the cafe, or what we should call seloons; these are fitted up beautiful-

ly, and men sit here all the evening and smoke and chat and drink aguardiente or gin or pulque. The latter is a sort of drink having about the smount of intoxicating qualities, according to Mr. Dickson, of the of the plants, roots and remaining leaves exude. This is dipped out and fermented, and looks and tastes a

largely controlled by English and German capitalists, and, having enormous means invested, it is likely to be

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\$3 500 for a plantation containing ten come. It would, moreover, cement quare miles and a coffee plantation itself to our American railway sysa bearing and a large banana grove tem, and no doubt ultimately make

the interests of Mexico and the United States identical. Verily, when this is accomplished. as it will be no doubt inside of two years, we shall realize that "peace has her victories no less renowned than war." Gen. Grant, in contemplating the great future developments party of Cincinnatians, of which Mr.
Dickson was one, while in the City of Mexico, made up a party for a sort of picnic to go out to the "floating gardens." These were some three miles Appoint of the City of dens." These were some three miles appeared the possible from the pushing of our rail-roads into Mexico, was stirred from his stolidity more profoundly than he has since the surrender at Appoint to X appearing the great ruture developments appearing the great aptitude for making money. When a plg, for instance, was given him by his sire, the circumstance did not by any appearing to X appearing the great aptitude for making money. When a plg, for instance, was given him by his sire, the circumstance did not by any appearing to X appearing the possible from the pushing of our rail-roads into Mexico, was stirred from the basis stolidity more profoundly than he has since the surrender at Appoint to X appearing the possible from the pushing of our rail-roads into Mexico, was stirred from the has since the surrender at Appoint to X appearing the possible from the pushing of our rail-roads into Mexico, was stirred from the has since the surrender at X appearing the had a great aptitude for making money. When a plg, for instance, was given him by his sire, the circumstance at X appearing the had a great aptitude for making money. agricultural, mining and manufacturdreamed of by either them or us.

> f sneezing under one of our northern blizzards and straightway checking our trunk for the city of the Monte zumas, where the temperature averages about 79°, and never goes below 50°, and where a fire is never needed for comfort, that we may, when these roads are done, almost without a change of care, step into summe: in less than 72 hours' travel. Think for a moment about changing our frigid winter, with the thermometer at zero, for the palm or banana groves of that region, where ice and frost are never seen except upon the inaccessible summits of its mountain peaks "Think of these and avoid enthus

iasm, dear reader, if you can." Writing for the Press.

Causeur knows that he will deserve and win the thanks of all managing editors if he can but impress these that he saw rows of hiteen or twenty few simple rules upon the minds of those who write for the press: 1. Write upon one side of the sheet

2. Write clearly and distinctly, betuck up their long night-gown-like ing particularly careful in the matter only garment, called majestically a bournouse, securely about their necks foreign languages. Why? Because to convey a party of ladies ashore from a Nile dahabyeth, or in Damascus or compositor to waste his time where a holy person thinks nothing of | zling out the results of your selfish-

3 Don't write in a microscopic hand. Why? Because the compositor has to read it across his case, at a distance of nearly two feet; also, because celle as compared with Havana. A the editor often wants to make addi-4. Don't begin at the very top of Mexico. In Havana one would cost the first page. Why? Because if you \$8 per hour gold. What one of our have written a head for your article, own conscientious hackmen would the editor will probably want to change it; and if you have not written one, which is the better way, he must write one. Besides, he wants room

in which to write his instructions to houses chiefly brick and stucco, built | the printer as to the type to be used, plainly about a central court with where and when the proof is to be 5 Never roll your manuscript Why? Because it maddens and exashardly a vacant lot being seen. Rents | perates every one who touches iteditor, compositor and proof reader. 6. Be brief. Why? Because peopavements are not first class. There ple don't read long stories. The numare the suburbs, outside the city ber of readers which any two articles limits being mershy and a regular have is inversely proportioned to the Pontine Marsh in the wet season. space of their respective length. That

and comfort, and generally cheap. four times as many people as one of our friends had a parlor with double that length. 7. Have the fear of the waste-basket constantly and steadily before your eyes. Why? Because it will save you vast amount of useless labor, say nothing of paper and postage. 8. Always write your full name and

address plainly at the end of your letter. Why? Because it will often happen that the editor will want to communicate with you, and because he needs to know the writer's name ss a guarantee of good faith. If you use a pseudonym of initials, write your own name and address below it; it will never be divulged. 9. "These precepts in thy memory

woman," or, "Oh, you levely creature," to any pretty woman he sees them cut them out and put them where you can readily run through them when tempted to spill innocent ink .- [Boston Trrnscript.

THE SMALLEST MAN. JOHN LEWIS, OF IXONIA, JEFFERSON

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

WATERTOWN, Wis., March 25.—Today, in the little cemetery at Ixonia, Jefferson county, there was laid away to its final rest the body of John Lewis, it, the smallest man in America, and with searcely a rival in the world for diminutiveness. As stated in a telegram, Lewis died on Monday, March 21, at the home of his parents, in the township of Ixonia, six mites east of this city, of congestion of the stomach after a brief illness. John Lewis was ephemeral wine of the modern Greek, or as Gen. Burbank expressed it, of after a brief illness. John Lewis was our common beer. It is made from born in Ixonia in 1857, being 24 years the well-known agave plant, or of age at the time of his decease. His parents, the wild plateau on which Mexico is are natives of Wales. They have had situated, for this purpose. The plant, seven children, -three sons and four at a suitable size, say about ten years daughters,—their dwarf being the of age, has the crown cut forming a oldest. With the exception of John east to ner of 14th and Douglas streets (No. 1324) up stabs, on March 21st and March 28th and April 4tn, 1881, for registration and correction of 3rd ward voters. WM. H. RILEY, m2.to a4

Registrar 3rd Ward. basin, or dish, into which the juices all their offspring are of full average size, well formed, and of good intel-

As a baby, John was of fair average little like buttermilk, but has some size; but appears not to have grown intoxicating or at least exhibitanting much after his second year. This qualities that makes it the passion of the Indian population of that country.

Our soldiers under Gen. Scott took to the Indian population of that country.
Our soldiers under Gen. Scott took to it kindly when our army was there thirty odd years ago.

Mexican coffee, that is beginning to be largely cultivated, is equal to Java, and Mexican tobacco and cigars are largely sold both here and in Havana as the best of Buban leaf.

Business in the City of Mexico is Business in the City of Mexico is dwarf. Lewis had around face, with Taxes are assessed on the income of property so that vacant houses or lands are not burdened by imports. Titles to property are generally straight and records so clearly kept as to make it safe to make investments.

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Taxes are assessed on the income of alightly turned in at the angle, i e was fund of dress—his favorit coat being the conventional blue frock with brass buttons. It was usually found impossible to find a hat small enough for him, which made it necessary to make one for him expressly.

REGISTRATION NOTICE. except that his hands were without thumbs, and one foot was a club and afe to make investments.

In appearance Mexico is a better dressed in his best, he looked like a

plant is manufactured into cloth, and repeat most of the new testament by heart. He was possessed o' consider. possibly also paper. heart. He was possessed o consider-From New Mexico a railroad, owned able religious zeal, attending church by a B ston company, and in which services regularly, and was invariably Gincinnati Times-Star.

Mr. Emery and some other Cincinnati able to repeat the text and tell the capitalists are interested, runs north part of the bib'e it could be found that is reached at and beyond for a distance of about forty miles. in, when he returned home. In the

Orizaba the signs of fertility to an un. It is to be ultimately extended to Ixonia Welsh Methodist church, of psralleled extent are visible every where from the train. The cars are open ones, and permit the traveler to enjoy the sight as he travels along. Rich sugar cane and banana and but one built. Mr. Jay Gould, as we pulpit—a small, to be antimately extended to meet our advancing lines.

The cars are open ones, and permit the traveler to enjoy the sight as he travels along. But one built. Mr. Jay Gould, as we pulpit—a small, to be sure, but no less and probable that these will be united and but one built. Mr. Jay Gould, as we pulpit—a small, to be sure, but no less and probable that these will be united and which he did atanding on the pulpit—a small, to be sure, but no less and probable that these will be united and but one built. Mr. Jay Gould, as we pulpit—a small, to be sure, but no less and the contract of the characters of the characters are the contracters. coffee plantations are seen on either know, is pushing his Texas system earnest, specimen of the church mili-hand, and are charming beyond des-rapidly towards Laredo, on the Ro tant. But, notwithstanding his fercription. Bananas, pine-apples and Grande, and the Atchison and Santa vor as a religionist, the ungovernable the other luscious fruits of the coun- Fe are also pushing their lines. One ness of his temper often got the mastry are offered at the stations at fabu-lously low prices. Mr. D. paid a ble route to the Mexican capital must ger, he was quite desperate, and would quarter for a bunch containing over pass the broad plateau lying between thirty bananas, large and luscious, and the two mountain chains following brethren of the household—many a was told that he had paid 50 per cent. | the eastern and western coast line of | time chasing his brothers and sisters above the customary price. Land is the Mexican republic. This is ele- out of the house on such occasions, likewise cheap to a degree past be-lief. Ten equare miles was offered him while there for \$3,000, and he avoids the rugged deline to the coast and enjoys a temperate climate. It avoids the rugged deline to the coast anintained by his conduct that, though learned from a man from the United on either side, that it would be impos-states who paid, two years or so sgo, sible without a frightful cost to over-was complete master at the hearth-

He made a study of agricultural topics, and remembered clearly the different kinds of grain the fields had been sown with the previous year. A strange peculiarity he possessed, of pulling his coat off at meals and keeping on his hat. He was a hearty eater, and a great tea-drinker-his death no doubt being hastened by his ravenous

ing industry that are now little for the pork was soon in the little man's preket. So in the case of a "Finally," said Mr. Dickson,"think hen: her laying and incubations were properly noted, and the profits accruing placed where they would do the most good. In this way Lewis had accumulated some money at the time of his death. The greatest distance he ever was away from home was when he attended a Welsh Church Synod at

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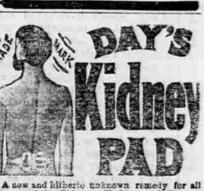
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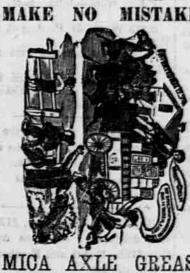
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