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bedache, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Bilionsness, Wenkness, Dyspepsia, Mairis, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neural-gia, for all these aliments Iron is presented deli-BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, dor

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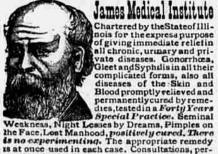
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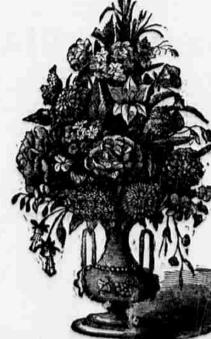
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How Poetry is Written, The editor sat at his scap-box deak, His visage was grave and solemn, As he scratched his head for a fitting vers To go at the head of a column-And this is the way he got there:

How softly when the day is done—
Is done—is done—well, let me see
What rhymes with done-gun sun,run,one—
I guess I find a word to gee.

Doggone it! shut that door I say— How softly when the day is done, By zucks, that line sounds pretty gay, Here goes now for the other one.

How softly when the day is done
The restful hours—the restful hours
The restful hours of what? The sun Jone down? Oh, museful powers, That line wont fit, I'll have to try

Some other. Shut that door, I ray, How can the muse—ah, yes, good-by, Come in again when you can stay. How softly when the day is done The restful hours of even—Haw, I've hit it centre! Whoop! What fun

It is to write these verses raw! That makes two lines; I guess I've sot The incide track, and now I'll write Two other lines to match the rest, So here I go in fancy's flight:

How softly when the day is done, The restful bours of even Fall gently on the weary one, As benisons from heaven.

There, that job's done, now hustle, boys And set up all the mess, We've got a sight of work to do Before we go to press.

—[Cincinnati Merchant Traveler.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The latest is "Progressive Poker." Feather trimmings are still used for man Woolen gauze in lace designs is very pop

Bengalines grow slowly in fashionable

Chenille net is used for overdresses. nade in all colors. Golden cats and wheat are sold by the head

for bonnet and hat trimmings. Woolen laces-colored, embroidered and plain-are more popular than ever. Red and yellow, golden brown and tan are mmen ely popular spring colors.

Braid used for unishing jackets is laid over some color which shows through it. Costumes made of plain materials have the rimming of striped or figured fabrics. The jersey is the best bodice for lawn ten nis, for it is a game that is rough on sleeves. The Recamier coiffure requires the use of a arge old fashioned comb of tortoise shell or

welled metal. Nun's veiling, with a profusion of lace trimning, will be the favorite material for "sweet

rirl graduates.' The French call love the "toothache of the cart." The worst of it is it is generally a imping toothache.

Combination costumes have plain material or the bodice and overdress, and figured stuff for the underskirt.

Green in all shades, mignonette, willow, inden, rush, maple, moss, lichen and sea, is still a favorite color.

Red woollen lace trims admirably dark due cloth and blue wool etamine suits for easide and mountain wear. Toile d'emballage is to be had in all colors. t is a loosely woven woollen stuff, resembling,

more afraid of a woman than of a man. No wonder. A man never jumps up on a chair and yells "Ki-yi," when a mouse appears on the scene.—[Oil City Blizzard.

The way your umbrella will hang around and force itself upon your notice on a clear.

destitute of drapery or flounces, is gathered full in the back, pleated at the sides, and plain in front, simply hemmed or has a hem and three, two, or several overlapping tucks or folds above the hem.

but there is no instance on record of a woman proving recreant to her trust.

Bonnets grow in stature but not in loveli-ness. The towering height of the crowns of some of them may now be almost measured by feet rather than by inches, and many smail omen who daringly adopt them have the ap-earance of being roofed and thatched rather

anost of the new sunshades are of very great size—immense is the word. Some are shaped pageda fashion, others are perfectly flat, like the Chinese paraiol. Some are unlined, with gilt ribs conspicuous; others have colored linings, in monochrome or shotsilk. And again there are parasols with

As was customary last year, summer mus-lins, lawns and other semi-diaphanous gowns are being trimmed with velvet collar and cuffs with a liberal sprinkling of velvet bows scat-tered over the bodice and skirts. These are very effective and greatly add to the appearance of a light colored toilet; but it is always necessary to have these fastened in a manner that admits of detaching them when the inevitable wash tub arrives. The very smallest of safety pins are of commendable value for this purpose, and by fastening them inside the bodice or draping they are rendered invisible.

In the swamp three times since I got well, but I haven's succeeded in finding another snake. The cause of temperance is progressing finely in this community. Brother Ham bodice or draping they are rendered invisible.

horrd Smith girl wore?"—[Boston Post.

The handles of many new parasols ase quite too aband: lobsters' claws of the brilliant "boiled" color, small shells, ocean shells, Japanese idols, smiling dogs' and grinning monkups' faces, and quaintly carved effigies of every description being attlized. Some of the parasols are finished with a looped arrangement at the top which admits of their being glung around the waist. This is a sensible and convenient appendage, as a sunshade when furled is most generally in the way, particularly when shopping or looking up small change in a bus or streetcar. They are also far less liable to loss, as it is the most common matter to leave a parasol on the seat or counter when making a tour of the shop or when leaving a cab or stage.

The spring and summer dresses show a decided denarture in the construction of their skirts. False skirts of silk or muslin are made separate from the skirts occupated of the goods proper. This latter skirt is caught to the lower skirt by stitches beneath the over draperics. The light woolen goods to be worn over a false skirt has a lining of crinoline. The front widths are plain, the back one laid in plaits. A pretty effect for the back breadths, which are caught firmly down on either side, is to have three broad tucks with a hem on the lawer edge. If the lower skirt in front is of bison lace, the full back widths are effectively finished with rows of narrow bison.

leaving a cab or stage.

The capricious spring weather favors every sort of mantle, from the long pellsse to the small shoulder-cape. The mantilla of days gone by is revived, with long scalloped, pointed or square ends in front, the back be-ing very short. Plain and striped materials

in combination are used with excellent effect for visites. Coats fitted to the figure, with a full skirt set on just below the walst, reaching almost to the bostom of the dress, are made of light-weight woo'en materials. The visites for dress occasions in warm weather are made of three-sided eating all the coats and the coats of the order of Beneficence, Sarah Bernhardt's troupe will play "Theofor dress occasions in warm weather are made of brocaded satin, silk or cashmere, but are so covered with trimming, passementeric, lace and all sorts of bead embroidery, that very little of the material is visible. For young girls, jackets are worn tight-fitting at the back, and are fastened at the neck by a single button; they open over a vest of figured or striped material and are fastened at the waist also by a single button. Plush is used for capes. for capes.

He Never Knowed.

Old Billy B, was a pious man, And heaven was his goal; And heaven was his goal;
For, being a very saving man,
Of course he'd saved his soul.
But, even in this, he used to say,
'One can't too careful be."
And he sang with a fervor unassumed,

"I'm glad salvation's free. But the means of grace, he had to own, Required good, hard-earned gold; And he took ten pews, as well became The richest of the fold.

"He's a noble man," the preacher cried "Our christian Brother B." And Billy smiled as he sublet nine, And got his own pew free. In class meeting next, old Billy told

How heaven had gracious been, Yes, even back in the da k days when He was a man of sin. "I was builden's barn on my river farm—
"All I then had" he said;
"I'd ruu out o' boards, an' was feedin' hands

'On nothin' but corn bread, "I tell ve. brethren, that I felt blue, Short o' timber and cash.

And thought I'd die when the banks then

bust, And flooded all my mash, But the Lord was merciful to me, And sent right through the rift The tide had made in the river banks

A lumber raft adrift, 'Plenty o' boards were there for the barn, And on top was a cheese, And a bar'l o' pork as sound and sweet As anyone ever sees.

Then I had bread and meat for the men,

And they worked with a will, While I thanked God, who'd been good t And I'm doin' it still.

A shrill-voiced sister cried "Bless the Lord! A shrill-voiced stater cried "Bless the Let The whole class cried Amea!

But a keen-eyed man looked at Billy B.
In a thoughtful way, and then
Asked: "Brother B, did you ever hear
Who lost that raft and load!"
And Billy wiped his eyes and said,
"Bretherie" I never knowed!"

"Bretherin', I never knowed!"
- [Boston Evening Gazette. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The Colorado saloonkeeper is pleasantly called a "dispeller of business depression." A Troy man fired at a hen with a revolver, and hit a nei, hoor who was watching him. Moral—Don't watch your neighbors,

An enterprising journalist in Thomas county. Ksn., bas made a bo strike for fame by calling his paper the Thomas Cat. "Will the coming man work?" is the current conundrum. If he gets himself attached to a large family and daily newspaper he will.—

A name in prose or rhyme; Lynn Item.

It is a loosely woven woollen stuff, resembling, as its name implies, packing cloth.

The Swiss or Spanish girdle is a pleasing addition to young girls' toilets. It is made of silk or velvet perfectly plain, or else is so silk or velvet perfectly plain, or else is so A Brooklyn girl claims that roller skating is a preventive of freekles, because the skater is sheltered from the sun's rays. But the son's raise is often seen in a rink just after he poes down.

A scientific observation

is sheltered from the sun's rays. But the son's raise is often seen in a rink just after he goes down.

They talk now of the nervous system of sponges. We always supposed they traveled on their cheek, though it must be confessed that all we have ever come in contact with have displayed a good deal of nerve.—[Boston Budget.]

wonder. A man never jumps up on a chair and yells "Ki-yi," when a mouse appears on he scene.—[Oil City Blizzard.

The skirt destined to summer popularity is estitute of drapery or flounces, is gathered ill in the back, pleated at the sides, and lain in front, simply hemmed or late the sides, and lain in front, simply hemmed or late the sides, and lain in front, simply hemmed or late the sides, and lain in front, simply hemmed or late the sides, and lain in front, simply hemmed or late the sides, and lain in front, simply hemmed or late the sides of come in contact with the contact man is placed at the sides, and late the contact man in contact with the contact with the contact with the contact man in contact with the skater his rollers don. And pugilistic cranks may feel Great pride in the doughty John; But give to me the diamond free, With its bases, its rush and shout umbrella will hang around and force itself upon your notice on a clear day is wonderful, but let a cloud no bigger than a man's band show up and the same the contact with the skater his rollers don.

The way your umbrella will hang around and force itself upon your notice on a clear day is wonderful, but let a cloud no bigger with the contact with the conta

Some women can keep a secret. The Rebeath degree of Odd Fellows is the best kept secret in the order. Men have been expelled from the order for divulging the secret work. from the order for divulging the secret work, but there is no instance on record of a woman that feller ain't no preacher an' why you send him off as a minister is a big s'sprize to yourn truly." -- [Arkansaw Traveler.

The discovery of a bed of solid salt sixty feet thick in Erie county, New York, of which Grover Cleveland was once sheriff, ap-

gilt ribs conspicuous; others have colored linings, in monochrome or shot silk. And again, there are parasols with several tiny flounces put on inside, the outside of the sunshade being unadorned.

The latest freak among the young folks is The latest freak among the young folks is the "electric party." It is held at any house where there is a heavy carpet, and consists in shuffling rapidly over the floor to generate electricity in the person, and then discharging it through the singers, nose or lips against some other person or a metalic object, When two well charged persons kiss the "snap" may be heard in the next room, and when a young man holds his nose near a gas burner sparks fly from it and ignite the gas.

As was customary last year, summer mussims, lawns and other serioid advances a gowns.

A well-known problition and invested to the same of their names every day, and I declare if the sight of 'en don't bring back the old school days." Then the old lady gazed medicatively into the fire and old Mr. Squeggs went out on to the back stoop to indulge in a quiet laugh to himself—[Boston Courier.]

A well-known prohibitionist, writing to a friend, says: "I never had more fun in my life than I had last week. While out in the swamp, looking for a stray shoat, I was bitten by a snake. It hurt me pretty badly, but the doctor threw whisky into me like pouring hot water into a rat hole. I have been back in the swamp three times since I got well, but I have at succeeded in finding another make. safety pins are of commendable value for this purpose, and by fastening them inside the bodice or draping they are cendered invisible.

They were coming out of the theater, and as he put her cloak about her, he asked: "Well, how did you like it?" "Oh, I didn't like it all: it was miserable." 'Indeed?" "Yes, I couldn't see suything nice about it "why, I'm surprised—I thought it magnificent." 'Magnificent! But then, of course, you couldn't tell: why, it was nothing but common plush, and the thinks everybody will suppose it sealskin." 'But—I was speaking of the play:" 'Oh, yes, the play was pretty good, but didn't you notice that sacque that horrd Smith girl wore?"—[Boston Post.

The handles of many new parasols are quite too abourd: lobsters' claws of the brilliant 'boiled" color, snall shells, ocean shells, Japanese idols, smilling dogs' and grinning.

Arkanaaw Traveller. Welcome to May. Hail! sweet month of all the year, When spirit drinking closes, And men resort to ale and beer And fixing sods, sparking clear— Sweet month of May, avail thour't here, Thy days are bright, thy skies are clear Thou bring at the early rosse, And topers take to lager beer And paler grow their noses.

—[Boston Courier.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Fanny Davenport will go to 'Frisco belo closing her season. Strakorch is negotiating with Mile. Van Zandt for an American tour. Lawrence Barrett will end his draination Mr. J. K. Emmet will reappear in New York on May 25, at the Thalia theater. Heary Irving w his re-appearance at

Sarah Bernhardt's troupe will play "Theo-dora" at the Galey theater in London for

twelve nights, beginning July 11. On the 18th inst, Mr Lawrence Barrett will begin a week's engagement in Montreal, which will close his season of ten months. Miss Annie Pinley, who returned from a long tour in Europe last month, will play her

next ergagement at the Boston theater in Sam'l of Posen Curtis recalls that he played with Lotta in New Orleans seventeen years ago, and certifies that to-day she looks as

Jenny Lind is coming out of her retirement, for the first time in twenty two years, this summer, to sing in aid of the Children's Infirmary in Norwich, England. The Ford & Wallace English opera com-pany will appear next week at the Chestnut

voung as ever.

street theatre, Philadelphia, presenting "Bo-hemian Girl," "Fra Diavolo," "Martha" and "Chimes of Normandy." Madame Wolter, the celegrated Vienna ac

tress, will she try perform Sardou's 'Theodora' before the King of Bavaria. On these occasions his majesty excludes the general public. The ladies of Munich must carry the nig hat nuisance to great extremes, or the hing would hardly be so extravagant. The mortal remains of Beethoven and Schubert will be transferred this spring from their present resting place to the new Central Cemetery in Vienna. It is a melanchely fact that the remains of Mozart have been mis-

laid, and there is no sign to indicate where he was interred. It was to avoid such a contingancy that Wagner prepared his own tomb in advance and had it inscribed with the solitary words, "Richard Wagner." Bartley Campbell says he has figured up the net profits which have accrued to him in the net profits which have accrued to him in royalties as manager since he began his career as a dramatist, with the following results: "My Partner," \$16,000; 'Siberia," \$45,000; "My Geraldine," \$18,000; "Galley Stave." \$60,000; "Friend and Foe," \$10,000; 'White Slave," \$50,000. "Peril," \$18,000; 'White," \$9,000: "Van the Virginian," \$6,000; "Fairfax,' \$5,000 Total \$242,000. He estimates at \$50,000 the profits on his companies this season. This indicates that Mr. Campbell is the original man with a cast-iron-gall.

he original man with a cast-iron gall, Mme, Madeleine Broban, the charming and once beautiful acteess has resolved to leave the stage. Her departure would be leave the stage. Her departure would be a loss to all playgoers, but she seems determined, "I shall not appear again," she said to a visi-tor yesterday. "It is time to take leave of the public. I should never have a better part than that which I played in 'Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie.' I have lost my figure and I don't want to have jokes cut about me like that of Florentino, who, speaking of a buxom Rosine, once said, 'I never saw a pupil so di-lated.""

ated. Some plays have had very long runs on th PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Some plays have had very long runs on the Paris stage. "Divercens" at the Palais Royal ran for 330 consecutive nights; the "Maitre de Forges," at the Gymnase, for 308; the "Monde ou l'on s'ennuie," at the Comedie Francaise, for 230; the "Cabinet Piperlin," at the Athenee, for 203, The four illustrations comprise the greatest varieties, both of style of piece and character of stage. At the Theatre Cluny, however, the Vandeville "Trois, Femmes pour un Alai" has had even greater success. pour un Alari" has had even greater success. It is still running with unabated vigor, land

this week attains its 460th night. The Baseball Enthusiast. You may talk of the places statesmen take In the temple of fame sublime,

But give to me no classic degree,
Be its honors ever so high,
The bat I'll swing and I'll try to bring The ball that goes whistling by. Some men may follow the greed of gold Till their hair grows thin and gray. But worry and fret makes young blood old,

And they fritter their lives away.

Though my face is bruised and I'm badly used
By a hot ball, what of that?

I'll boldly stand, with blistered hand,
A catcher behind the bat.

Though a tooth I've lost, do I count the cost When I've caught their best man out? -[William Paul in Boston Globe.

EDUCATIONAL.

Dr. Koch, the German cholera investigator has been chosen a professor at the University of Berlin. Cornell university claims the best-arranged

collection of shells in the world. It has cost \$16,000. A Canandaigua (N. Y.) lady has been lected to act as government for one of the daughters of the king of the Saudwich Islands.

The boys in the College of the City of New York are making excellent progress in me-chanical education in the building known as the workshop. The cost of maintaining the New York schools is rapidly increasing. Twenty years ago it was \$1,817,814, ten years ago \$3,753,000, and now it is \$5,616,841.

During the last two or three months be-tween thirty and forty Chinese boys have been sent from San Francisco to China by their parents to be educated. Of the pupils in the public schools in the

city of New York last year, only about one in ten completed the course of study prescribed for the highest gramu ar grade.

There is a scheme on foot to make Phila-delphia the center of Roman Catholic educa-tion in the United States, in consequence of the gift of \$350,000 some time ago for found-ing a university. It is a question whether the St. Charles Boromeo semicary, in Phila-delphia, or Seton hall, at South Orange, will be chosen for the university, with the chances

in favor of Philadelphia. The archbishop of York, speaking at the annual meeting of the York Diocesan Society, said a good deal had been said about overpressure in schools, but he believed that overpressure in schools, but he believed that over-pressure might be translated "under-feeding." In many cases he had no doubt penny dinners had done much good, and were children bet-ter fed there would be fewer complaints of headache. The dean of York referred to the same subject, pointing out that in higher class schools, where children were probably better fed, more satisfactory results were ob

The report of the superintendent of public schools in Boston discusses the experiment of manual training for boys. Two hundred boys, manual training for boys. Two hundred boys, from ten different grammar schools, have been under instructions in carpentry two hours a week since September. They were selected by the masters from among those fourteen years of age or older, who had the permission of their parents to take the instruction. "The experiment has already gone far enough to prove that work of this kind can be joined to the ordinary grammar-school work with good effect," says the superintendent, and he advocates the making of provisions for industrial training for girls as well as for boys.

for boys.

The ignorance or neglect of bygienic laws relating to the school life of children is the eause of many physical leasons of infilmities, which are in a great measure preventable. Incorrect and awkward sitting postures, for instance, kept up for many hours daily in badly constructed benches, not adapted to the size and age of the scholar, will give rise to victous attitudes, to deviations of the vertebral column, to cardio-pulmonary trouble. Close confinement and crowded and badly ventillated rooms will produce chlorosis, ansimia, and all their results; improper light, the use of badly printed books, will produce defective accommodation of the eye-globs and myopis; excessive studies, without any regard to the age and personal aptitude of a scholars, the system of cramming, so generally followed nowadays, will bring on cerebral excitement, nervous susceptibility, pre-disposition to necrosis—the disease of the day—and finally cerebral inertia and impairment of the same full bases benefits. Rubinstsin's "Nero" has been produced in Vienns. It is spectacular and tragic, and has made a hit.

A young American violinist, Miss Madge Wickham, has made a successful tour in the Prussian provinces.

Yerdi, the sged Italian composer, will proHer First Klas.

Her cheeks were flushed, her eyes were wet. She heaves a gentle eigh. Her hair is mussed, she scarce knows yet What's best—to laugh or cry.
What makes her blush and tremble so With mingled joy and fright? The first time in his life her beau

Has kissed her sweet good-night.

SINGULARITIES. Lake Erie was frozen from shore to shore this year for the first time in forty-two years-A citizen of Scriven county, Geergia, has a goeling which sports four legs. It walks on but two, the other pair hanging just behind the ones used, and being as fully developed and as long as the front pair.

A mule at Los Angelos, some time ago, pulled its foot entirely out of the hoof in its frantic endeavers to be released from some sort of a trap in which its foot had been caught. The strange part of the story is that a new and perfect hoof is growing in place of the old one.

A resident of Silver City, N. Mex., has a curious relic of the days of the Montezumas. It is made from what is called serpentine stone, and is in the shape of a turtle with a frop en its back, and was worn as a charm, suspended by a string around the neck. This is the kind of stone from which the Montesumas manufactured their gods. It is very rare, and is susceptible of very high polish. The stone contains three different shades of

According to Pere Huc the Chinese used the cat as a clock. "They pointed out to us," says the missionary, "that the pupil of its eye contracted gradually as noon drew near; that at noon it was like a hair, or an extremely thin line traced perpendicularly on the eye; after midday the pupil began again to dilate. When we had attentively examined the cats in the place we concluded that it was past noon. The eyes of all presented an exactly similar appearance."

was past noon. The eyes of all presented an exactly similar appearance."

Mrs. Asa Ross, of Wahash, found one of her fine chickens apparently dying from an affection of the throat or craw. With a sharp knife she cut the craw, or food sack, open and removed a large quantity of dry grass and undigested corn which had become packed in the craw, and then stitching up the cut carefully, liberated the chicken, which edtirely recovered from its stupor, capered around and finally brought up on a nest, laying an egg within two hours of the time Mrs. Ross performed the operation.—
[Indianapolis Sentine].

Indications. Now doth the little opion Pop up its little head, And the restless little radish Stretch in its little bed.

The sunfish and the minnow Wag their shiny little talls, While the chipmunk and the robin Adore the fence's rails,

The blossom by the hedge-side
And on the loater's nose,
Tells of the coming spring-time
And blooming of the rose,
— [Old Paper.

CONNUBIALITIES,

An eight year-old miss of Stratford, Conn., is making preparations to enter the bonds of

matrimory. The coming marriage of the Princess Beatrice does not meet the approbation of her uncle, the duke of Saxe Coburg Gotha. Sig. Cardivali, the handsome tenor of the Mapleson Opera company, is to marry a daughter of Judge Sanderson, of California,

The bridal parlor of the new Kimball House in Atlanta is decorated with the astonishing quotation, "The melancholy days have come, quotation, "The melanch the saddest of the pear!"

On the authority of an English paper it is stated that Mr. Parnell will shortly marry a young and wealthy American lady, an intimate friend of that Irish leader's mother. The engagement of Emma Nevada with her manag'r, Dr. Palmer, is announced. For-tunately Nevada doesn't need to Palmer self off as a prize. She is one.-[Pitteburg

Henry Sigourney, of a well-known Boston family, has married one of the coryphees in the ballet of a Boston theatre. Mr. Sigourney is about thirty years old, and has an income of nearly \$60,000 a year. The engagement of the hereditary

duke of Baden with the daughter of the depossessed duke of Nassau, is officially anunced. The engagement is said to be based upon affection, which is rare in the Mrs. Mary A. Lynch, a wealthy resident of Newport, was married Msy 2d to Mr. John Sinnott, of New York, at St. Mary's church, by Rev. Dr. Grace. The affair was a very brilliant one, and was largely attended by leading citizens of Newport.

Ellsworth, Kansas, has become the home of a married couple who were joined in holy wedlock, with much of romance in their short lives. G. H. Ellicott was living in London, and was acquainted with Miss Harriet Jillam. Mr. Ellicott came to America last fall. After getting a start at Ellsworth he telegraphed to Miss Giliam asking her hand, and proposing that she come to him. She accepted, sailed acress the ocean and last week cepted, sailed across the ocean, and last week reached Ellsworth, where the ceremony was

performed at once. George M. O. Broderick of San Francisc recently advertised for a wife and received a satisfactory answer from Miss Lizzie Jones of Lockeford, in San Josquin county. A cor-respondence followed, and Miss Jones was respondence followed, and Miss Jones was sent \$10 to come to San Francisco where the amerous George would meet and wed her. Lizzie did not put in an appearance, so George started for Lockeford only to find that his gold eagle had gone into the pocket of John Paul Jones, a rustic with six feet of brawn and a strong love of a practical joke.

In the graduating class of forty homopathic put its of the New York Medical college a Brahmin of Bombay, India, received the first honorable mention for excellence in his studies.

Pull Jones, a rustic with six feet of brawn and a strong love of a practical joke.

Two couples—the girls 15 and 18 and the boys 18 and 20 respectively—recently formed an acquaintance at a Brooklyn skating-rink and indicate an acquaintance at a Brooklyn skating-rink and indicate an acquaintance at a Brooklyn skating-rink and indicate an acquaintance at the possess of brawn and a strong love of a practical joke. and induced an old minister to perform the double marriage ceremony. The clergyman says that he was imposed upon by their frank ways and glib speech, and believed that their parents had given consent to the marriage. It afterwards transpired that the girls were even younver than they said they were, and that none of the parents knew anything about their children's intentions. A clergyman who would nave for while the children's intentions. would marry four children under so

tances ought to be deprived of that power. At Pearson, Ga, a few days ago, a justice of the peace was sent for to marry a couple on the outskirts of the town. He walked up the the outskirts of the town. He walked up the railroad track a short distance, when he was met by a man, woman and two small children, the man carrying a sack of potatoes on his back. The man of the law asked if this was the marriage party, and was told that it was, when he, with the license in his hand, staveling on one crosstle, the marriage party on auther, proceeded to make the man and woman one, according to the statutes. After the ceremony, it being then dark, the magistrate asked the groom where he was going, and the reply was that he intended to "split right out through the woods for home," about six miles. Then amid the gathering shades of night the wedding party started on their way for "home, sweet home," guided by the light of the stars as it glimmered through the tree tops. The parties were white. tops. The parties were white.

Shutting Down on Stock Raisers CHICAGO, May 7 .- A meeting of the parties to the railway pass agreement was held to page in Iowa for the purpose of feeding cattle in transit.

I am a coppersmith by trade, and the small particle in transit.

I am a coppersmith by trade, and the small particle of brass and copper from filing got into sores on my arms and poisoned my whole system. Mercury administered brought on rheumatism, and I became a helpless invited. I took two desen bottles of Swift's specific My legs, arms and hands are all right again. I use them without pain. My restoration is due to published in several newspapers that Saveta

Henry B. Payne intended to resign his seat in congress on account of ill health, and in favor of Mr. John R. McLean, is pronounced by Mr. Payne too ridiculous to deny.

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For six or eight years I suffered with nloars on my right leg. I was treated with Iodide of Potassium and Mercury, and I became helpless. Six bottles of said the specific made a permanent cure. Feb. 23, 1805. M. D. Wilson, Gainesville, Ga. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise lood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swort Structure Co , Drawer S, Atlanta Ga., o

The remarkable growth of Omahe. during the last few years is a matter o great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road-the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citisens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and

every investor has made a handsome Since the Wall Street panic May. with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in build-ing material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too, can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take

advant. s of present prices for future pro ts. The next few years promises greates developments in Omaha than the past fiv. years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large job-

bing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha. There are many in Omaha and through but the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of in-terest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the

near future. We have for sale the finest resi-

dence property in the north and

western parts of the city. North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue. 17th.

18th, 19th and 20th streets. West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the eading streets

in that direction. The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the pro perty in the western part of the city

will increase in value We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double

the price in a short time. We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside resiiences for sale.

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