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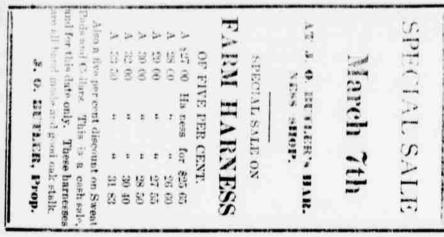
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Barley	3
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Butcher's stock	2 000021
Butter	
Eggs	
Potatoes,.,	62
Spring chickens per lb	
Old hens per lb	
Turkeys	
Hay per ton	3 00@3

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Prof. Dubois Reymond, the physiologist, who is now 77 years old, is about to resign his place of perpetual secretary of the Berlin academy of sciences.

-Cardinal Melchers' death, following closely on those of Cardinal Persico and Bonaparte, will keep alive the superstition that cardinals always die in threes.

-Foreigners who are not bachelors of arts or science are to be excluded from the Paris medical schools, as the laboratories are overcrowded, and even enough subjects for dissection cannot be obtained.

Philadelphia will give a banquet to Prof. Edmund J. James, of the University of Pennsylvania, before he leaves to assume his new duties at the University of Chicago.

-A "Christian Labor union" was recently organized in Milwaukee, the object of which is "to furnish a bond of reciprocal sympathy and information a larger design extendig up the outside between the church and working men of the arm. in their organized movements."

-The Congregational church of Sedalia, Mo., is going to make a grand fort to bring the old sinners into the fold this year. Young women are to men hitherfo acting in that capacity.

-Presbyterian vigor in invective has not degenerated in Scotland. A Glasgow minister, who opposed total abstinence, was described lately in the pulpit as "A white-chokered blashemer engaged in raising a signpost to hell."

-Some people have been making a ount and find that not one of the state overnors in the United States is a Roman Catholie, There are no Roman Catholies in the cabinet and very few in the senate, none in the supreme cort, and there never has been one in

Miss I'lln Wilcox is the highly eficient implier and section of the church of the United Brethren in Marcellus, Mich. She has full care of the church, lawps it in order, rings the bell on Sunties of a sexton "in every way better than any male joultor ever has," the church-goers say. She is good-looking, as well as accomplished; doubtless another point of superiority over the male

-A class in ethics is one of the novel calucational features of the Massachusetts state reformatory. It is conducted on a plan devised by President Hyde, of Howdoin college. About 150 of the more intelligent prisoners are members of the class. The usual procedure of the class consists of a lecture by the instructor or a paper by some member, followed by a general discussion of the topic. The debates are said to be spirited and carnest, and the effect on the prisoners excellent.

LAND OF MIGHTY WONDERS.

Bewildering Beauty of the Sublime Scenery in Iceland.

To the botanist and geologist Iceland resents a peculiarly rich field. The he realm of ice bears evidence of frost alone remains, and looks like monuments or cairns, and it is difficult to beheve they are natural. Zeolites, embedded in reddish clay, bits of agate and fragments of chalcedony, are a few of the treasures found strewn in the paths leading to the fjords.

Nothing can be more delightful than horseback trip of 800 or 1,000 miles brough Iceland. The traveler sees thousands of mountains covered with eternal snow, outrivaling the Alps in grandeur; great geysers and innumerable hot wells; waterfalls, one of which-the Gullfoss-is second only to Ningara in size and beauty; crystal streams and dashing rivers; lava beds of fantastic figures, covered with moss that glistens in the sun like hoar frost, and as a crowning glory the atmosphere is so brilliant that objects so miles distant appear close at hand.

The effect of light and shadow are the purest I have ever seen, and the contrast of color is truly astonishing; one square foot of a mountain juts out in a blaze of gold against the flank of another dyed of the darkest purple, while up against the azure sky beyond rise peaks of glistening snow and ice.

If within the domain of nature such another region is to be found it must be in the heart of those solitudes which science is unveiling to us amid the untrodded fastnesses of the lunar mountains.-N. Y. Mercury.

How Treasure Is Transported in China. We have heard much, especially of late, of the diverting of public treasure to private gain by Chinese officials of all ranks, and the pitiable evidence of it in the failure of the Chinese army and navy to be ready for the inevitable struggle with Japan is too recent and convincing to be disputed; but on the other hand, we can only wonder at the power of this law of responsibility which, in such a land, enables the remotest province to transport its dues to Peking in solid silver, by the simplest means, without loss by the way and without the protection of a single soldier. Nothing impresses one more with the absoluteness of this power as applied to transportation than to meet a line of pack-mules, horses, or camels, loaded with silver bullion. The silver is usually confined in rough logs of wood that have been split, hollowed out, and then bound together, and each load is marked with a little flag of imperial yellow, stating the amount and destination. That is all the protection there is except the ordinary drivers, who carry no veapons, and are attended by no guard. In what other Moon BLOCK, - RED CLOUD, NEB, land on the face of the globe could the same be done?-Prof. C. M. Cady, in

FEMININE FASHIONS.

Some New Features of the Dresses for the

Embroidery is one of the features of seasonable costumes. There are many new dresses shown with skirt front, vest, collars, cuffs, wide revers and belt edged with needlework. This may be in the color of the fabric, or, what is better liked, in wreaths, garlands and bouquets in natural tints.

A dress of biscuit-colored cloth has the edges of the front breadth embroidered in a graduated design, wide at the hem and narrowing to a tiny vine at the belt. The vest is finished in narrow -A number of prominent citizens of rows of embroidery, forming V's, one above another, down the vest front. The revers that turn over upon the sleeve-tops are edged with a slender vine, and on the corners over the shoulders there is a large design, almost covering the available space. The belt is almost of solid embroidery, and the cuffs have a vine around the wrists and

A dress of plain and striped poplin in blue and black has a plain waist, cut out in the neck over a vest of plaited erepon. Where the waist is cut out there is an edge of the embroidery all act as ushers in place of the young around, and this extends down the fronts, around the bodies point and the postilion at the back. A turned-over collar is embroidered, as are also the cuil's, the latter in a quite elaborate fashion.

A tailor costume of navy blue cloth has the front breadth of the skirt well covered by a conventionalized design in thrysantherounis with spreading foli-The ends are similarly finished, The vest is of light tan-colored cloth ith a collar. This is almost covered with a design to match, only in very unill partern.

a two of these sections, one overlaphon farger than the first. Both of hase have the edge wrought with over pattern done in sillos, the natural olors of the flowers.

A handsome calling costume is of maoon velvet and French gray cloth. The irt is of the cloth and has a band of 'ur at the hem. The front breadth is laborately embroidered and braided and further enriched with large buttops of the most elegant description. The velvet waist has a deep basque skirt nd a trimming of embroidery and graiding forming a square yoke with ong tabs on either side of the vest of embroidery. There are large buttons on the waist also. The sleeves are in leg-o'-mutton fushion, but plaited in the form of an accordian bellows. The cuff's are of the braiding and embroidery.

A Paris dress is of brocaded satin in arnet and gold. The sleeves are a novlty. The cuffs are of white broadcloth, elaborately embroidered with roses and flora is plentiful and varied. The moun- leaves. From the front and back of the tains have many curious shapes and | cuffs long points extend up to the armforms; the outburst of volcanic energy | holes. The space between these points Watches, Silverware, Chains, having occurred in closest contact with is filled in with the dress material. A and fire having grappled in sternest con- ing collar and forms a yoke, and there is fliet, writes Ruth Shaffner. In some a front of very narrow plaitings of plain cases the nucleus in the basaltic mass silk. A vest of the broadcloth is embroidered to match the cuffs.

The front breadth of contrasting material is a feature of some of the new models. A dress of moonlight-blue satin, broended with pink roses, has a front breadth of velvet of the darkest shade of the blossoms. On either side of this is a cascade drapery of lace flouncing. The bodice is pointed and the neck is cut low. The sleeves are ruffies of lace, and lace epaulets extend up on to the shoulders almost to the leweled collar. Across the front the dress is filled in with shirred silk mus-

A costume of spotted camel's hair has front breadth of velvet matching the larker shade of the material. The high urned-over collar, narrow vest, widesointed lapels and belt are of velver The lapels have folded extensions in labot style. These are pointed, the mints falling outside of the belt and lown upon the skirt .- N. Y. Ledger.

IN THE DEPARTMENT STORE. How the Charming Buyer Got to the

Windward of the Merchant. "What won't merchants nowadays lo in order to gain a business advan-

tage?" asked the drummer from Ohio, and then partially answered his own mestion by saying: "I went into a big department store

last week. I found that the buyer for my line of goods was a woman, a nighty handsome woman. I made an pointment for her next morning, ad when I arrived with my samples found half a dozen salesmen ahead of me and had to wait my turn.

"The buyer was busy just then with a fellow who sold cheap jewelry. He was a susceptible youth and the girl was stringing him for all he was worth. You'd have sworn she was dead in love with him. She called him by his first name, leaned her head confidingly against his as they looked over the samples and insisted on pinning the goods into his searf and shirt front, to see how they would look. As a result, she bought all she wanted for a song. That young fellow's employers are probably wondering yet how he came to sell so cheap.

"Some male buyers are just as unserupulous, though," continued the drummer from Ohio, "though not always on their employer's side. I went nto a store in Providence, R. I. The buyer shivered and remarked that It as a very cold day and that he didn't re any smaller home. I excused myfoolitalized bloodifreecond sent him five tons of coal that afternoon. The mext day I called around at the store and took a hig order at my own figures."-Buffalo Express.



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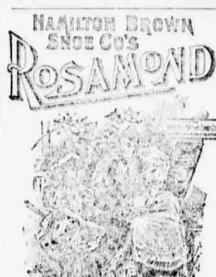
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