of the Czar. Action upon a number of the presi-

Council Blurrs couldn't bluff off the Missouri from making its way to the very centre of the business portions of the village.

THE execution of the Russlan con spirators is said to have strongly cemented the Nibilist organization in their determination to kill Alexander

A woman suffrage journal has been started in Lincoln. The editor's sufferings before its discontinuance will probably discount those of the women. | propriation, and that undue disadvan-

OMAHA is too securely established, both by position and egs, to be ser- and that said Max Boemer as supervilously damaged by floods, rains, earth- sor did award the said contract priquakes or any other of Dr. Grimmer's vately to said Stout & Hitchcock grim prophecies.

when they let the water in. Quod erat demonstrandum.

the profits go to the stockholders."

ment from the Swiss press. Many vouchers were in blank, to be afterof the journals approve of the action | wards filled out, and now the depoigration, but the Geneva Journal goes of their contract as per measurement out of its way to justify of said brush and work. And depothe conduct of the authorities of nents pray with some thirty or forty Bottaestein and says that the United States is Europe's reformatory. It remarks, that in very many cases re- to the ends of justice to the governform at home is impossible, and can ment and the laborers. only be attained by emigration. Now, while the United States welcomes gladly to its shores all poor and werthy sworn to before me this 22nd day of as well as more favored emigrants, it February, A. D., 1879. has had enough of the refuse of European society poured upon it. It has received without a protest heretofore insane of Switzerland, lazzaroni and cripples of Italy, ocean by boards of charity in the vatime that some protest was made. Such people come here to subsist

THE RIP-RAP FRAUD.

these characters, who should be a bur-

action of the New York com-

missioners of immigration should be

the department of state. Such addi-

to the cause of emigration and an in-

sult to the character of our nation.

Two years ago, when the governmen engineers were constructing the sham rip rap on our river front, this paper pre dicted that our city would, sooner or later, suffer materially from the rip-rap frauds. The absolute worthlessness of the rip-rap above the smelting works has been demonstrated to our sorrow this spring .- [Bec.

The absolute worthlessness of the government rip rap has been shown by its protection from destruction from the highest flood ever known, of the entire Omaha river front, including two or three millions worth of manufactories, valuable railroad tracks, half a million dollars worth of lumber, and hundreds of dwellings. That's all. Had Mr. Rosewater, as he sought to do, got his hand into the pocket of the government, in connection with the construction of the rip-rap, its "worthlessness" might nat indeed have been less "absolute," but it would have been less 'absolute"-in Mr. Rosewater's estimation. - [Republican. We are not all surprised that the

paper which defended the villainous rip-rap frauds when they were perpetrated, would now print such a shameless falsehood. When it is borne in and front of the rip rap swindle, its brazen effort to defend these rogues over five hundred (500) pounds. That ular in the country; but at the scalide caps the climax of impudence.

The intimation that Rosewater the rip-rap contract is a base, malignant falsehood, without a shadow of fondation, and we defy the Republican to produce a scintilla thereafter deponent was notified by night Senator Saulsbury said: "She After two or three performances the Foreman Mahony, his immediate suits pretty and talented, but she had posters announced a matiner. I went of proof to custain its ascertions. perior, that he himself would there- better be taking care of some good to the theatre at 2 o'clock that after-Every intelligent man in this com-munity knows that the recent disaster quired deponent to keep tally of the sphere as a wife and mother." A byby the flood which came near order was countermanded and the tally senator," but the old bachelor walked auditorium. There was just one man destroying the entire Smelting was kept by Mahony himself; that off, shaking his head. Works and inflicted so much Mahony did accept the rock rejected by damage on our lumber yards, deponent; that the rock delivered unmight have been averted if the rip-rap made up of hard clay in chunks weighabove the smelting works had been ing from one hundred (100) to two properly constructed of solid rock in. In hundred (200) pounds, and scaling ligious denominations have churches turn his mot ey and close the theatre.' the rip rap thieves merely pocketed were run back from the government Va, is the possessor of the bible which bursed the residue for stone and sub- bridge, after he had tallied them, and stantial materials the theft would not into the rip rape then modern continue \$28,000,000 during the past nine

information we reproduce the following affidavits:

STATE OF NEBRASKA, SS DOUGLAS COUNTY. Martin Quick and Charles Wheeler Personally appeared before me, Gustave Anderson, a notary of public in and for Douglas county and State of Nebraska, the within named Martin allegiance of the 97,000,000 subjects | Quick and Charles Wheeler, and being duly sworn, made under cath this their voluntary statement. The de-ponents being residents and citizens Subscribed in my presence and of the city of Omaha and county of dential nominations is expected early Douglas, and State of Nebraska, and as such were employed in the capacity of sub-contractors upon the govern ment works of rip-rapping of the Mis souri river front, at and near the city POETRY OF THE TIMES.

of Omaha, in the State of Nebraska, and the city of Council Bluffs, in the State of Iowa. And that the sald government works were under the immediste supervision of and management of one Max Boehmer, as the government engineer and inspector of sald work. And deponents further state that said Max Boehmer then and there awarded the whole of said contract to one W. H. B. Stout and one P. W Hitchcock, under the firm name of Stout & Hitchcock. And deponents verily believe that said contract as originally let was fraudulently let and

contrary to the law creating the aptage of the general government and particularly of the appropriation was taken to the detriment of the people, they being at least one third higher

in their bids than several other good and reponsible parties, and that said Rap Raps are built to keep the wa- contract was not regularly advertised ter out. According to the Republican and bide publicly opened and read at they accomplished the same mission a called meeting of bidders. And said deponents do affirm of their knowiedge that responsible bids were offered at one third less for the contract than what said contract was awarded to sald Stout & Hitchcock.

ENOUGH requests for three and onehalf percent bonds in return for the And deponent knows that the said Max Boehmer did in secret, let said six per centa, which are now redeemcontract to the said Stout and Hitchable, have been received by Sewetary cock when they were the highest Window to assure the success of his bidders by one-third of the whole valuation. And deponents further

state the stipulations as made for material to be furnished was violated THE Springfield Republican speaks in every particular, even the measure of the Union Pacific as "the great ment. The brush cords were inferior through line built by the nation and in quality and quantity, and poles which collects an imperial revenue by timber stipulated and the rock was of virtue of a monopoly whose construc- an inferior soft porous and calcarious tion is charged to the tax-payer while nature and short of measurement. And further the deponents state the men, laborers, mechanics and sub-contractors were required and compelled THE opinion seems to have gained to sign their names to blank vouchers ground in some portions of Europe that America holds the same position to the continent that the penal colonies of Great Britain do to England. and says that in addition to the above The return to their home in Switzer- he, (Martin Quick) acting in the capaland of two deprayed women sent to city of a sub-contractor he did indivi-New York by the Commune of Botts-tein, has excited considerable com-laborers and mecanics, and said

nents and co-laborers verily believe

MARTIN QUICK. [Sealed.] CHARLES WHEELER Subscribed in my presence and [Sealed.] GUSTAVE ANDERSON.

Notary of Public. STATE OF NEBRASKA, DOUGLAS Co.

David W. Dodson, a citizen of Omaha, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he has been in the govand a vast mass of dirty and poverty ernment employ for river improvestricken wretches shipped across the ments at various points for thirteen (13) years past; that he was induced to locate at Omaha in October 1878 at rious continental countries. It is the instance of Max Boehmer, engi- bon. neer in charge of the Missouri river improvement at Omaha; that through crime, or quarter themselves he began work under said Boehmer at Cmaha on the seventh (7th) of worn as mantles.

on our charitable institutions. The November, A. D , 1878, in the capaci United States is annually expending ty of assistant foreman, that he conmillions of dollars in dealing with thused to act as such up to that date. * * * That he was required to sign a voucher each mosth in advance den on their own countries. The with the exception of the month of April; that these vouchers when signed by him were in blank as to amount and date; that all the laborers endorsed by strong declarations from and mechanics employed under deponents supervision were required by tions to our population are an injury said Boehmer to sign vouchers in blank as to amounts and dates in ad-

vance; that the number of laborers and mechanics so employed varied from five (5) to ninety-five, (95). changes being made almost every day In the number of men employed; that have brown'satin strings and a bandlof these men were, for the most part, pheasant's feathers. These are to be discharged and new men hired in their places on an average every three fashionable. (3) or four (4) days, many of them within one (1) day, after they had signed blank vouchers; that the character of the work over which depo-

nent had supervision was the building of willow mattrasses; that these mats were to have been of dimensions embodying twenty-eight (28) cords of willow to each mattrass; that not a sense of inability to describe the more than one matrace out of a dozen | dress of her neighbor in the next pew. contained the requisite twenty-eight does it with a deep feeling of sensibicords of willow, the most of them being from fourteen (14) to twenty been remiss in her duty .- [Webster (20) cords; that the material for these matrasses was furnished by Hitchcock and Stout under an alleged contract, and these contractors were credited only for evening but for afternoon with twenty-eight (28) cords to each dress. With out of door toilets very

mattrass; that the willows were to long gloves will be worn with them, have been good straight, slim and edged at the tops wih lace ruffles. long willows, but were poles, brush and tree tops for the most part, and therefore unfit for the purpose of an embankment; that deponent frequentiy called attention of Mr. Boehmer to this inferior material without avail; furthermore

the contractors for the delivery mind that the principal proprie- of rock, Messrs. Hitchcock & Stout tor of the Republican was the head were by their contract required to furnish salid sound rock of dimensions not less than sixty (60) pounds nor leafy tree or awning will be very pop-Max Boehmer instructed deponent not | resorts the shady side of the hotel pito receive rock of lesser or greater di. azza will be chic. The sun shade and mensions than the above weights; that the shade of a big umbrella will also among the first car loads delivered de- be the proper caper. ponent did reject a number of car After listening to a lecture by Phoebe

rip rap toward the Union Pacific John Brown read in prison.

into the rip raps then under construchave created such indignation. As it tion by the Union Pacific reilroad years for educational purposes. is they have perpetrated a monstrous, company on the north side of their The general assembly of the Prest that as he had thought enough of me ed Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all bridge; that the rock used byterian Church of the south will be for the government rip-rap was so in- held in Staunton, Va., May 18.

In general assembly of the rock used byterian Church of the south will be to come and see me, and pay 50 cents kinds of Skin Eraptions. This Salve for the privilege, he should have as is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

according to the specifications of the proposals for stone. Deponent furher says that under the award made to Stout & Hitchcock the stone was to have been delivered by them whenever wanted, but that in fact they delivered them on cars on the track, | \$8 per member. near the river bank, and the work of unloading sald cars was done by men employed by the government, who were signing vouchers for their pay in blank, like all the other employes on

sworn to before me, this 21st day of April, A. D. 1879. JAMES O. ADAMS, Notary Public.

Playing the Game Now when evening's shadows lengthen Lovers stroll about till late, And conclude the entertainment With a swing upon the gate; But, while swinging, list, sub rosa, Not a whisper-keep it mum, 'Tis alleged, how true we know not,

That they play the game "yum, yum.

—Oskosh Advocate. Love's Labor Lost. This calm night on the fragrant air ther A sweet and touching ballad from afar, Made sweeter by the tender, tremulous

Evoked, with dainty touches, from a

Heightened by love, unmindful of the dew He lies upon the grass across the way— Would he sing on, I wonder, if he knew She and her family moved the other day?

Reflection. With her chin upon her hand, And her elbow on her knee, Tis not hard to understand
What the maiden's thought must be; With her face with rapture beaming, And her eyes upon the floor, She is thinking, she is dreaming Of the man she does adore.

Then she lifts her eyes of blue To a dress upon a chair; But, although that dress is new Sure her thoughts cannot be there. Ah, a smile of pleasure flutters Gently o'er that face so pure, As her thought she soltly utters: "I will cut it Pompadour."

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Shirring is used to excess. Polonaises are revived in Paris. Henri Deux dresses are in fashion. Shrimp, a yellowish plnk, is among

Leg-up-of-mutcon sleeves appear on new toilets. Extra large dress-buttons are no onger fashionable. The most stylish April wrap is the

new colors.

cossamer waterproof. The square sun and shower parasol is decidedly in demand. Bugs are still fashionable in beds and jewelry in New York. Artificial flowers are scented with the

wearer's favorite perfume. Tidies and bureau covers are made of blue or red wool Java canvas. Pretty window curtains are made of they did not receive one-half the price | cheese cloth and edged with lace. Exceeding limpness is the chief characteristic of the new dress goods. A belt and bag made of the dress material are seen on the new spring

> Large-figured cretonne costumes will be revived for indoor and country

May flowers are already blooming on dainey hats and bonnets of fancy Black Surah comes of sufficient thickness to make into spring wraps

without lining. Dark red holly berries are very ef fective on simple dresses of pure white organdie.

Spring bonnets this season will cost about what a three story house would bring at a sheriff's sale. For robes-de-chambre the most fashionable style is Greek or Recamier in pale colors, waves of lace and rib-

Cashmere shawls are much in use as a transition between winter and summer toilets. They are draped and

A new style shoe is laced diagonally from the toe up the side and is very comfortable and stylish-looking. New toilets of grensdine for the summer are literally/loaded with frills, cascades, revers, and plastrons of

In the barber shop of the Lockwood house, Fort Scott, Kansas, there is a female barber. No other shop in town is doing business.

Fashionable bootmakers are again making a strong effort to introduce very low, flat heels; some of the new boots have no heels at all. Nest little brown straw bonnets

worn with the brown costumes now so It is very fashlonable for young ladies to part off the entire front of the hair from temple to temple, then

cut it short enough to arrange in soft, loose, curling rings or Bernhardt waves about the forehead The woman who leaves church with lity that somehow or other she has

Elbow sleeves will continue through the spring and summer months, not

Very pretty French combs are im ported, which are mounted with tiny wreaths of flowers made of fine enamel and French gold. They come in varied colors and designs to match the

trimmings of the costumes. A fashionable young woman write to a fashion paper asking what shade will be the most popular this summer. In July and August the shade of a

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Many people in this community for the government rip-rap was so inferior that deponent considers the

The Moody and Sankey revival in good a performance as though the tiod in every case or money refunded,

Price 25 cours per box. For sale by have doubtless forgotten the nature rip rap wall less secure than it would San Francisco has resulted in the conof these rip-rap swindles and for their have been had the rock been delivered version of 2,000 souls, all of whom hind the curtain and requested the 8dly Ish & McMahon Omaha.

become members of the different evangelical churches During 1880 the Methodists of this country raised \$13,550,000 for benevolent, congregational and missionary

purposes,-an annual contribution of The New York Methodists contem. plate building an up-town church to cost \$200,000, and it is thought that Dr. Newmar, formerly of Washington, will be chosen pastor. The Trappists expelled from An-

glers, France, who will soon reach Montreal, have been assigned seven hundred acres of land at Oka, where they will open an agricultural college. In 1848 there were only six converts to Protestant Christianity in all China. To-day there are 50,000. The Presbyterians are doing a constantly enlarging work in that coun-Unitarianism is at last outnumbered

at Harvard by Episcopalianism, the figures respectively being 225 and 228 among under-graduates, law, and scientific students. The unbelievers in Christianity amount to only 13 per cent. The Rev. Charles B. Ramsdell, of Washington, is a Presbyterian and his

wife a Roman Catholic, and some the members of his congregation propose deposing him because of the fact. The handsome new church of the Unitarian society in Hartford was dedicated last week. It is exactly like an opera house, with opera chairs, a gallery, and a platform arranged like a stage, and which can be used for concerts and light theatricals. The cost of the church, site and organ was \$28,000, and the society has a fund of \$30,000 left over.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Chicago board of education is discussing the question of introducing instruction in sewing in the public

The average sum appropriated for the education of each child in Massachusetts has increased from \$4.71 a year in 1850 to \$13.55 in 1880. The amount necessary to secure to

the university of Virginia the McCormick telescope and the Vanderbilt observatory has been raised. The endowment of the Case school of science at Cleveland is now free

from incumbrence. The annual income from all sources is \$37,731.53. The giving of more sleep, more fresh air and more exercise to young children is advocated by The Rochester Herald. It declares that they are kept in school too many hours, and shut up in an atmosphere of carbonic acid gas too much. A friend of the Yale Theological

and West Divinity college, in which somely as we had entertained him, the Trowbridge Reference Library will | and we parted with mutual regrets. be placed. The syndicate appointed to consider | another matinee at Columbus. It was the memorials relating to the encour- | well advertised, and the house was agement to be given to the higher | packed to suffocation. I took in over

recommend a scale of fees for adoption as payable by candidates for examination, varying from \$5 up to golden havest.' \$30, according to the examination gone in for. H. B. Hurlburt of Cleveland, Ohio, has offered to give a \$20,000 endowment to the Cleveland Medical College

and the Medical Department of the Wooster University if the two are consolidated into one schoel in Cleveland. The proposition has been accepted by the two institutions. The Boston school committee has refused to sanction the proposed modifications of the code of corporal punishment in the public schools, and the

former methods, not long ago condemned by Dr. Eliot, will still be pursued. The majority was, however so small that it is hoped in Boston the board may ultimately take a position more in accord with public sentiment. The matter of reducing the salaries of the Boaton teachers has not yet been decided. Public sentiment is wholly against reduction. A large number of the leading citizens and taxpayers have formally protested sgainst it; the press has been almost

favor of it. The system recently adopted by Commander Glass of The Jamestown for the advancement of the Sitka Indians, is working admirably. Every house in the Incian village has been whitewashed and numbered. Every child sufficiently old is compelled to attend school, in which there are now 200 pupile. Absentees from school

without the proper excuses are fined

so many blankets, which are sold for the benefit of the school fund. A cruel evil of the school management-the use of the offices by politiclans to increase their influence in other directions-is at present much discussed in San Francisco. The Chronicle says that the school directors there, as a class, are mere merce. nary, petty politicians, who take no interest in educational matters; who, in fact, are disqualified by their ignorance and illiteracy from managing them wisely, and who seek positions in the board simply as steppingstones to more desirable offices. The same complaint might reasonable be made in many other cities of the coun-

AN AUDIENCE OF ONE. OE EMMET RELATES AN AMUSING IN CIDENT-HOW "FRITZ" MATINEES WERE PATRONIZED AT COLUMCUS,

Joe Emmet, the popular "Fritz" of the stage, happened to be in a robthe tourist by extertionate charges. Wall street broker's office, relating An urgent appeal is made for the some amusing incidents of his life as a player, when a New York Sun man elk, deer, antelope, and bigdropped in and caught the following on the fly:

"The smallest audience I ever had was in Columbus, Q. The managers had been trying to introduce matinecs. but without much success. Joe Jeffer. on, Denman Thompson and other big stars had gone through the mill, and the audience had been so small that they had shied, and refused to take the gate. The money had been returned at the box-office, and the disappointed ticket-buyers had departed. determined never again to patronize a matinee performance in Columbus. loads, loaded with rocks differing from Cousins, the St. Louis lawyer, in the The afternoon business was at its the prescribed size; that a few days Dover (Dal.) courthouse the other lowest ebb when I struck the town. number of cars, and subsequently this stander remarked, "Take her, then, everyday suits. I looked out in the in the theatre. He sat clear back in the parquet. It was as much as I could do to outline him in the darkness. I went out to the box office.

> No, you wont, I said. 'I have never disappointed an audience when I'm sober, and I don't propose to do so now. We'll play for him.' I went for his attendance. I told him Rheum, Fever Sores, Tester, Chapp-

company to dress. 'Great Clesar, Joe,' one of them said, 'gou ain't a A friend in need is a friend indeed. going to play to that one man are This none can deny, especially when 'Yes I am,' I replied. 'He's assistance is rendered when one is paid his money, and he shall have his sorely afflicted with disease, more parmoney's worth.' 'Oh, the devil,' ticularly those complaints and weaknesses so common to our female poppany, 'I'll pay his 50 cents and you | ulation. Every women should know let him go.' I told them that the perthat Electric Bitters are woman's true formance must go on as usual, and I friend, and will positively restore her warned each one that any attempt to to health, even when all other remeguy the audience, or any failure to | dies fail. A single trial will always play a part in full would be the sigprove our assertion. They are pleasant to the taste and only cost 50 cents

"Well, the orchestra played an a bottle. Sold by Ish & McMaoverture and the curtain rose," Fritz continued. "I walked down to the Facts that We Know. footlights. I invited the audience to If you are suffering with a severe come forward and take a front seat cough, celd, asthma bronchitis, conwhere he could see and be seen. He sumption, loss of voice, tickling in thanked me and settled himself in the the throat, or any affection of the front row. I suggested that a little throat or lungs, we know that Dr. general applause thrown in where he KING'S NEW DISCOVERY will give you hought the actors deserved it would immediate relief. We know of hunserve to inspirit them and warm them dreds of cases it has completely cured, to their work. He seemed to appreand that where all other medicines clate the situation, and agreed to had failed. No other remedy can give us all the encouragement that show one-half as many permanent he thought we deserved. The percures. Now to give you satisfactory formance began. I don't think I proof that Dr. King's New Discovever played better. I threw myself chitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, Se. FIRST NATIONAL BANK heart and soul into the character. chitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, Severe Coughs and Colds, Hoarseness, and sang the 'Luliaby" so tenderly that the entire audience was in tears. or any Throat or Lung Disease, if you told him that we rarely gave will call at J. K. ISH & McMahon Drug Store you can get a trial bottle an encore, but as this was an free of cost, or a regular size bottle extraordinary occasion he should have for \$1.00 one. He applauded liberally at times jan161y(2) where no applause was deserved, and again failed to applaud where applause was deserved. At such times I called his attention to the omission, and asked whether on reflection he did not really think that he had made a mistake. A hint was sufficient. He

would clap his hands as though perfectly enchanted and shout 'Bravo!' like an Italian over Salvini. The company paid no attention to him, but went on with the performance as regular as clockwork. Between the acts, however, one or two of them evinced a disposition to go out nto the auditorium and mingle with the audience. I set my face against t, and they refrained. At the close of the second act the manager entered the theatre. He had been out for a walk. He seemed dumbfounded at seeing the house brilliantly lighted, and the orchestra playing soberly to one man. But he was more astonished when the curtain rose and the performance was resumed as much unconcern as though there were a thousand of them arrived in

broke in another member of the com-

He called for an encore.

nal for a discharge.

dollars in the house. But he had an eye to business. He sent word to the newspaper reporters, and half a dozen time for the last act. No actor ever received better newspaper criticisms. Some of them were over a column leng. It turned out that the audience was the owner of a copper mine in Michigan, and very wealthy. Seminary has provided it with the On the following night he gave the means of erecting a building on Eim whole company a banquet at the lead-street, between the Marquand Chapel ing hotel. He entertained us as hand-Just a year afterwards I announced \$1,200. My sense of duty to that one man, who had invested the small sum of halt a dollar, had returned me a

Yellowstone National Park. The description of the visit made last year to the Yellowstone National Park by Mr. Schurz, and the graphic personal account the Secretary of the Interior gave to his frients of the wonderful character of this country, are fully indorsed by the annual report of the superIntendent of this region, Mr.
P. W. Norris. Resulting the averi P. W. Norris. Recalling the experiences of last year, when the seasen was one of unusual coldness, with unprecedented depth of snow and consequent flooding of the mountain streams, it would be worth while to advise tourists not to visit the Yellowstone Park until the close of July. 'Ignorance of or inattention to this warning," writes the superintendent. 'resulted last year in many needless hardships, privations, and delays, with much unjust criti cism and censure to myself. With a vast extent of country, insdequate means, and very little help, it is impossible for the superintendent to keep op n all the routes, or rather. unanimous in opposition and no one of any note will sign a petition in very silly on the part of travelers to very silly on the part of travelers to expect gravel walks, rustic bridges, or macadamized roads. The superinten ent has made a careful survey of the

Yellowstone lake, which has a vertical sevation a mile and a half higher than many of the eastern cities. It is begirt with snowy mountains thousands of feet high, and on its shores are deposits of sulphur, the temperature of the water modified by boiling hot streams. In summer the lake is visited by storms, which sometimes are quite terrific, making navigation on the lake in small boats dangerous. Such is the volcanic character of the region that the superintendent expresses how difficult it is to give indications to tourists with the common appliances of sign-boards Nature, apparently, in the Yellowstone region, will not brook such prosaic indications as "This way to the Geyser," "Take to the left for the Paint-pot," or "Around this corner to the Silses". The gaygers bespatter the signs with mud and make them illegible, or they are consumed by fires, and stone crumbles and iron cor rodes. The guides of the region the

superintendent divides lato two kinds the reliable and honest ones, and those who, guides at one time, are pilferers and marauders at other times. These are represented to be lawless and utterly unacrupulous. They kindle the fires, which devastate the region, slaughter the game, and despoil the geyser cones, while they better protection of the bison, moone, horn sheep, where with little care they might be made to multiply rapidly. Of course, the preserving of each a large region would be a difficult task. but still an effort should be made in this direction. The report of the superintendent-some 65 pages-is quite interesting of its kind, and full f valuable material. If some artistic talent had been devoted to the illustra-

better appreciated. In no disease is the correct treatment more a matter of dispute than in rheumatism One remedy for it is known, however, which is both profesconcerning which, Mr. J. B Buttewille, Oregon, writes: I had often read of the many cures effected by St. Jacobs Oil and was was persuaded to use it myself. I was a sufferer from rheamatism and experienced great pains, my leg being | Sumosys 5 to 7 n. m so badly swollen that I could not move it. I procured St. Jacobs Oil, used it freely and was cured. I therefore deem it my duty to publish this fact, wishing that other sufferers may find the relief I obtained from this most

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