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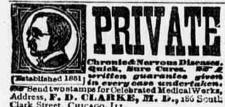
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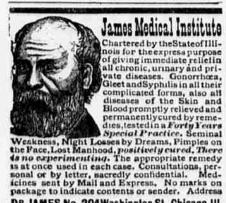
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"Strawberries? Oh, yes, strawberries are getting to be quite cheap now," said the Clark street fine fruiterer. have some choice ones here from Florida, and they are now selling for \$1.10 a quart. Only a few weeks ago they brought \$2.50, so you see they are quite

"Are there any other berries in the "No, and there will not be for some little time. As I said before, these berries

are from Florida. I expect to be getting the fruit from Charleston, S. C., in about three weeks and from Georgia by May 1. I am selling a good many Florida tomatoes at from 20 cents to 40 cents a pound, and excellent cucumbers from the same place at from \$2.50 to \$3 a dozen. "Here is something out of the usual

run at this season," continued the fruiterer, as he took from a case a box of elegant grapes. "These are a special order for a select party. They were grown in a hot house on the banks of the Hudson. have just sent another order for some for a north side lady. What are they worth? Six dollars a pound, and I don't make a cent on them.'

It seems that the stock of Spanish grapes in the market is about exhausted, and price for the best is now from 75 cents to \$1 a pound. There is a good demand for them at these figures, for no really recherche banquet or private party is complete without them. The same is true of the delicious California butter pears so popular last fall. They are so called because they melt in one's mouth. The fruiterer cut one in two and spresented a slice to the reporter with the remark that the present price was \$1.50 per dozen Pine apples have commenced o come in, and choice ones bring from 40 cents to 60 cents each. The conversation then turned on

Panges. "Which variety do you like the best?

vas asked. "The Indian river (Florida) oranges by all odds. They are the bon-ton of all, so to speak. They are so good and so largely called for that many unscrupulous fruiterers are palming off other varieties on consumers and calling them Indian

rivers. The genuine are selling at from 5 cents to \$1 a dozen." "And where do the best oranges come from taking them all through?" "From Florida. Of course I don't mean to say that all Florida oranges are

good, but they average better. Take the alifornia varieties, for instance. They are better than the imported ones, to b sure, but in sweetness and lack of seeds they cannot compare to those of the south. The Californias are a pretty fruit but not up to the others. The market is flooded with them now. A frost set in the orange belt and the growers got scared, picked them in a green state, and are rushing them into the large cities."

"Here is an odd variety from Florida," he continued, picking up a small, bright yellow orange. "It is called the St. Michaels. They are used greatly in England, and a Florida planter got some cuttings from St. Michaels and started to raising them. He has made quite a success of it.

'Florida mandarins and tangerines are out of the market now, but we are imdates.' The plt is first removed and in side is placed nut meats of all kinds, such as hickory nut, walnut, peanut and others. They are quite the rage

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orrhage. Yours, very sincerely.
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The Question of Low Wages.

Last Sunday the Rev. Dr. De Costa, of New York, delivered a sermon on the subject of "Wages," which, as reported in the Herald, gives several facts of vital interest. The dangers of the poverage o erty begotten of low wages, said the feature are scanned, the greater the indoctor, are intemperance and crime. common alike to men and woman. As The few superintendents who propose to illustrations of overwork and underpay I will notice the postmen, who in all sorts tem of blacklisting, would no doubt b of weather fulfill their arduous duties, and the thousands of needle-women in have taken, and calm the storm of indig this city, whose miserable lives can best nation they so thoughtlessly raised, and Philadelphia Press. be understood by reading Hood's "Song of the Shirt.'

Thousands of young girls are employed in various establishments who for the to the matter. mere pittance of a dollar a week, attired in a convict garb, are on their feet from morning until night. And boys do the same work for even less. Yet house, it they are learning a business, preparing troubles.

flowing charitable institutions all overthe country. As a case in point I will read some figures-for the first time made public, I believe of an institution containing 2,000 Magdalens. Of these, pre-vious to their fall,534 had been earning but \$1 per week; 336, \$2 per week, 230, \$3; 127, \$4; 68, \$5; 27, \$6; 8, \$7, and but one who had been receiving \$20 weekly. Is further proof needed?

not cure these evils and that persons posmen at least a chance to be honest. Men say that all these matters are governed by the universal law of supply and demand, but this is an inhuman law and

humanity will annul it. you all belong to them, oppressing all you can, squeezing all you can? The influence of the government should be invoked to the aid of labor, for this gov out one-tenth the reforms which it has so begin by paying its employes Christianly is the great lever by which the rich op-press the poor. This law, which Mal-achi ignored for the greater one of eternal justice, destroyed the decencies of life in Sodom and Gomorrah.

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A Trifling Omission, Wall Street News.

Rumors concerning the solvency of a private banker in a Michigan village havng obtained circulation, three of his heaviest depositors organized themselves into a committee to wait upon him and secertain the actual condition of the bank.

"Gentlemen," replied the smiling banker, "my assets are \$45,000, and liabilities to depositors iless than \$30,000." The committee was entirely satisfied and so reported, but a week later the banker wrote them from Toronto.

"I forgot to mention that \$40,000 of my assets consisted of my own notes of hand to myself, which I regard as entirely worthless. When any one of you comes this way please stop.

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A tavern keeper on the San Bruno road was aroused late the other night by emplary citizens joined in the sport, the calls of an antiquated granger who In 1870 a considerable number of lead-

'Frisco, ain't it?"

done with your hind wheels?" out of the market now, but we are importing the Spanish variety. They are selling all the way from 60 cents to \$1.50 if I havn't lost a dozen, according to size. They are used at luncheon parties. The latest craze for these luncheons, however, is 'stuffed deter'. They like is first removed and in was beginning to think I had lost my Chroin and the same of the broadside guns until she was so close she knew that we couldn't fire attendance was very select. The public was not admitted.

The first absolute public roller-skating rame the Cumbarland. Before this her balls had had terrible effect, but as she was not admitted.

The first absolute public roller-skating rame the Cumbarland. Before this her balls had had terrible effect, but as she was beginning to think I had lost my way."-San Francisco Post.

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A Scandinavian Land of Ophir. The little island in the Hardanger Flord, known as Bommeloen, which two years ago was an uninhabited and desolate spot, is now a busy scene of extensive gold-digging. Numerous English artisans and Norsk bricklayers and carpenters have for months been actively engaged in boring and sluking shafts into the rock and in preparing houses and shelter for the men and machinery that have been drawn thither by the report of the discovery in 1882 of gold in the Storhangen mine. This discovery had been anticipated in 1862 by the find of a piece of pure gold, which was at once deposited in the mineralogical museum of Christiania, where it has since remained apparently unheeded, although the place and time at which it was found are duly marked on the corresponding label. After twenty years gold was again found in 1882, at the Storhangen mine, which was then being worked for copper ore The result of this discovery was the purment seems to have been created among Norsemen by a somewhat ambiguous statement set forth in the company's circular, which oracularly announces that to make roller skating respectable "the gold finds at Bommeloen are either nature's greatest success or her greatest illusion! A CARD .- To all who are suffering from error

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Blacklisting Railroad Employes.

Toledo Railroader. Bills have been introduced into several tate legislatures, that of Ohio among the number, providing for a suppression of employes. This scheme is so nearly in hardignation it arouses among our people. inaugurate one grand and sweeping system of blacklisting, would be doubt be very glad to recede from the position they they will undoubtedly do so. It [will be fortunate, if at their next meeting in Richmond, no allusion whatever is made

General Chase of Rhode Island, says "I always keep Hunt's Remedy in my house, it prevents headache anh kidney

The Present is the Third Craze of the Kind in This Country-Costly Littgation.

New York Sun.

Roller skating is by no means a modern amusement. A patent for a roller skate was issued in France in 1819. It is often said that high wages will From that time to the year 1863 there sessing ample revenues often steal, yet it were nine patents issued for roller skates. cannot be denied that high wages give Three of these were French, three English, and three American. In all of them the wheels were set in fixed sockets, and run only in a direction parallel with the lit is rather a common sight to see people length of the skate. There was some partly frozen. The part affected turns variation in the size of the wheels, and as white as marble, and loses all feeling In this age industry is falling into the their number varied from two to five. hands of a few men who, by a tap upon There was an attempt to adapt them to the wire, can disarrange the whole system or machine of labor. Yet what is the position and size of the wheels, but the use of denouncing corporations when it was not until 1863 that any success was secured in making roller skates with which the skater could make all the ernment can afford to be just, and if not it should be whipped into justice. If this new administration in the performed on ice skates. In the year 1863 James L Plimpton of New York patented the guidable roller above. this new administration mean to carry improvement in attaching the runners or rollers to the stock or foot stand of the dropped off in his hand. Limbs somepoisterously proclaimed, why let them skate, whereby the rollers or runners are made to turn or cant by the rocking of wages. The law of supply and demand the stock or foot stand so as to faciliate the turning of the skate on the ice or floor and admit of the skater's performing with ease gyrations or revolutions without testing unduly the muscles of the foot or ankles. Mr. Plimpton made improvements on his own invention, which were patented in 1865 and 1866, and since that time there has been no less than 345 patents for various modifications nutritious. Saves anxiety, waste and America. But the practical roller skate of to-day is substantially an American invention. There are thousands of persons engaged in their manufacture, and they have been introduced all over the

The present roller-skating craze is by no means the first. It is, in fact, the third. There was a very extensive rollerskating craze in this country in 1872 when there were many skating rinks and many thousand skaters in various parts of the country, and in some places almost as much excitement over it as there is now. Roller skating halls were established in this city by Mr. Plimpton as long ago as 1865. They were attended by staid and orderly people, including ministers, dea-cons and church members, and on one occasion the good folks astonished their friends, and, in fact, themselves by a awake to the enormity of the offense unintroduced in schools and continued in private social circles for many years without any attempt to make the skating halls the resort of promisculous assemblages. In 1866 roller skating was started at Newport in the Atlantic house, and for several years was patronized by the beat society. The large dining room of the Atlantic was used for skating, and clergy-

men, lawyers, doctors, and the most exthe calls of an antiquated granger who In 1870 a considerable number of lead-sat over the front wheels of a lumber ing members of New York society were wagon, and who was very much per- interested in roller skating. The Union plexed about something.

"I say, Mister," said the old man,
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Among those who participated were James
G. Bennett, M. Douglas, A. Wright Sanford, Mr. Howland, Mrs. John Jay, "Cert-but old man what have you Mr Livingston, and others equally well known. They first engaged Lyric hall,

incinnati in 1867, and the amusement took a firm hold there. They had a newspaper devoted to the interests of rollerskating, published in 1877, called the Skate Rell. At that time the rinks were rigidly conducted, so as to interest the that were standing in line awaiting most conservative and orderly spersons. The rules and regulations of the floor also a minute after a shot took off were such as would obviate many of the the head of a master's mate and objections to the modern skating rink.

Mr. Plimpton had his skates patented in England and about ten years ago there was a roller-skating craze in that country similar to that which prevails here now, with the exception that it was started with the deliberate purpose of interesting the most conservative and orderly people, and to make it a reputable amusement. There were at one time about 400 places for roller skating in England. Mr. Plimpton invested considerable capital in the enterprise and as soon as he became successful found himself confronted with an army of infriegers. He fought about two dezen of these infringers in the law courts and won all blasnits. Rollerskating in England was conducted at first under very high social auspices. There was one club known as the Prince Club, which consisted entirely of titled personages and their children. The suits to restrain the infringers of the American patents attracted widespread attention, and the trials were attended by great crowds. The American patentee was denounced as a monopolist. His law expenses were enormous. Fabulous stories were told of ashore, organized a gun's crew, hauled a his profits, and he undoubtedly made a great deal of money from his invention. He foresaw the objections that might be Oscar Gold Mining company, which is skating rinks. The rinks that he established were regulated by stringer be ments now brought to bear against the skating rinks. The rinks that he established were regulated by stringer bear against the skating rinks. these objections. This he did from the conviction that as a matter of enlightened self-interest, it would be most profitable

Mr. Plimpton has had considerable litigation in this country to protect his invention. His patents expired in June, 1883. He has not, however, lost his in terest in roller skating, but deprecates the surroundings that have now been connected with it.

How Queen Victoria Travels. The Queen goes in her own Royal Railway train; all other trains along the road being obliged to stop for half an hour before she passes and for half an hour after she has passed. This demoralizes the time tables of the railroad almost as much as a dyspeptic's stomach is demoralized by irregularity in eating. A railway director goes with her train to see that all is right. A dyspeptic cannot swallow a railway director; but he can

A Winter Climate that has Its Faults

This brings me to speak about my experience of the climate of Manitoba. stand at 125 degrees inside a tent in sum-mer, and at 58 degrees below zero, or 90 of the feeding fish. "Do the young fish degrees below freezing point, outside the in the adjoining pond also answer to the house in winter. Such Arctic cold would belli" we asked of the caretaker. "Oh, be undurable if the air were not so wonfor the future. Do we ever remember We depart from our usual practice and for what these girls are being prepared? recommend Hunt's Remedy as a sure cure at the curse of low wages which fills for all kidney diseases.—Medical Gathouses of ill-repute and crowds to over— 2006.

HISTORY OF ROLLER SKATING. and cold are very regular, and in midseasons the thermometer does not fluctunate much.

The snow outside our house is from six to ten feet deep from November to April.
Moccasins, made by Indians of moore
skin, are used instead of shoes to cover the feet, which are first cased in several

pairs of stockings. We were forced to melt snow for al the water we used last winter. The cold is to intense that when melted snow wa ter is poured from the boiler into a pail and taken at once across to the stable the loe on it frequently has to be broken with a stick before the cattle can drink, Unless you see yourself in a glass, or are told of it, you are not conscious of being frozen. In this plight it is best not to go near a fire, as sudden thawing is very psinful. People generally try friction, rubbing themselves with snow, or, better still, with paraffine oil, Occasionally, when one is frezen, and far from help, the part frozen, if an extremity, will snap off. Last year a man living about thirty miles from us was told that his ear was frozen he put up his hand to feel, and the ear times have to be amputated from severe frostbites. My kitten's ears froze and broke off last winter, and a neighbors's pony lost its ears in the same way. I was surprised when I first found the

mustard freeze in my mustard pot, which stood a foot from the kitchen stovepipe and two feet above the stove, where there was a blazing fire all day and every day through the winter. Yet the mustard frozs between every mesl. To a woman the most trying part of a winter in Manitoba is not its severity-for you live in a warm house-but its length. Snow lay on the ground last season for six months and a half and the great lakes were fro-

For a sprain in his ankle, says Mr. H W. Johnson, of the Detroit (Mich. Bronze Co., he used St. Jacobs Oil, and it cured him. He used it in a number of cases. Once both legs were caught in between cars, severely bruising them. These injuries were also relieved by it.

"On Board of the Cumberland," The Davenport (Iowa) Democrat gives the following account of the experience of Capt. M. S. Stuyvesant, a resident of that place, during the famous fight between the rebel ram Mercimac and the union fleet. The captian was on board the Cumberland in the capacity of naviwaltz figure during lent. They did not gating master. The crew was not full, and Capt. Stuyvesant had command of a til some of the newspaper began to write division on the gun-deck numbering ten them up. Roller skating was extensively pieces. "The Cumberland," remarked the captain, "was a sailing ship, no steam power whatever. We were at anchor when the Merrimac came at us. We knew all about her, and had been expecting her for days. One of her officers was a classmate of mine at the naval school, by the way-and I knew that, too. There wasn't a breath of wind when she came toward us, and her course was such that our side guns were of no use whatever, and when she got in range all the guns we could use were the swive guns on deck-and we might as well have fired popgons, for their balls glanced off her iron plating like so many hallstones. She poured shot into us, however, from the moment she came in range. We couldn't move our ship, the air was so calm, and she kept out of range of the broadside guns until she was came up for that side we gave her the best we had. But soon her ram stove us in, and the Cumberland commenced to fill. Every shot came with fatal effect. One shot killed eight men of my division

orders. I saw that-and not hurled it against Commander Selfridge himself! I thought the moment that the ram struck us, that if we couldn't ship the anchor chain we might drift into shoal water and thus save our wounded I went forward to drive the pin, but it was impossible to either drive it out or break it. There was a foot or water there, and it was red with blood."

"Well, how did you escape from the ship, anyway, captain?" asked the re-"There comes one of those funny incidents which will occur in the most desperate conflicts, and make you laugh in spite of all the blood and death and agony that may be about you-and that was why I was the man to leave the Cumberland," answered the captain. "The ship was sinking fast, and I tried to get to the spardeck, but a big fellow who was: drummer reached the steps before me; he tried to save his drum-a bass drumand it fastened him in the hatchway, and so I ran aft and went up that way and jumped into a launch, the last man into it, and pulled away for land. We went shore gun down to the water's edge, and fired at the crews of the rebel gunboats that were boarding the Congress to take prisoners. They had fired into the Congress after she had quit fighting and had raised the white flag.

Capt. Sturvesant served in several ships, and was on the Weehawken when she went down in Charleston bay, and narrowly escaped death. He was second in command of the Miantonomah during her European cruise.

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Carp Responding to the Dinner-Bell,

Texas Farm and Ranch.
The state fish ponds at Austin, Texas, are now in a most flourishing condition, the taste displayed in decorating the walks with flowers and shrubs and other attractive improvements, reflects great credit upon the commissioner. The ponds are situated close to Barton's creek, about two miles from Austin, from which they are supplied with cold water There four of these pends, three of which do better. Brown's Iron Bitters will are fully stocked with carp of all ages They are connected by sluices, by which they can be dried, and fish may be easily taken or transferred as required. At the

tap of the bell the finny boarders dart forward to the refectory with a sound like a distant waterfall and a ripple on the susface of the water like that produced by a heavy driving rain. Scraps The variations of temperature are very of bread and vegetables are then degreat. I have seen the thermometer voured, while the water is flecked with



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Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the secretary of state at ary time on or before 3 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, March 25, 1885, for the printing and brading of 3,000 copi's of the senate and house journals, and 3,000 copi's of the senate and house journals, and 3,000 copies of the laws, resolutiers and memorials of the Nineteenth session of the legislature of Nebraska.

The senate and house journals shall be printed in royal octave form, long primer type, on book paper weight two pounds per quire, pages same style as those of the Eighteenth session of the Nebraska legislature and binding to be in half sheep.

The session laws shall be printed in royal octave form, small pica type, book paper, weight two pounds per quire, pages same style as those in session laws of 1883, with marginal notes and index, binding to be in full sheep.

Proposals may be submitted separately on session laws and journals and shall state what the bidder will complete the work for jer page, galley and page proof must be furnished to the secretary of state.

Proposals will not be considered unless accompanied by a bond in the sum of five theusand dollars (85 0.00) with twojor more suretice, conditioned that in case of award of contracts bidder will file bond and enter into contract within two days thereafter.

Proposals should be marked "Proposals for Public Printing," and be addressed to the board of public printing, care of secretary of state, Lincoln, Nob.

All work executed under printing contracts, shall be delivered complete in good order to the effice of the secretary of state at Line in, Nob., within ninety (90) days from the date of such contracts.

The state board of printing reserves the right to recet any and sill bids.

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C. H. WILLARD, State Treasurer
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