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ete Steam Outfits Promptly Furnished or Repaired. All Kinds of Castings and Machine Work York Foundry & Engine Co.,

York, Nebraska

FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

MAKING UP CAR BERTHS.

met on the street coming from one of the pots. He went on to tell me how timid

he was about riding in sleeping cars, and then got to talking about the new way of making up the beds on those gilded fun-

head to the engine. This is infernal, you know. In case of a collision, you are sure

ertebra if your head is put forward. The

will get on to that racket. The explana-

"A Back Number,"

es, and no longer figure in society as a "back number." It's guaranteed to give

THE Woman's Art Club, of Chicago

has appropriated \$1,500 for a scholar-

ship to be taken by a woman. The fund

is to be held by the directors of the art

Institute, and the object is to help wom-

en through a course of three years at

the art school, which boasts of more

Hint for Bad Spellers. "How do you spell deceased?" asked the sergeant of the doorman.
"With a z, I guess," returned the door

"Come off! There is no z in deceased

"Come off! There is no z in deceased."

Where is that cictionary?"

'I don't know, sir. Sergt. — was looking for it last night."

That's tough. I'm not sure about that word, and I don't want to make a mistake."

'Follow Sergt. — 's plan, then," suggested the doorman. Whenever he gets stuck on spelling a word he writes it phonestically and quotes it."

wrapper.

than 500 popils.

senger gets killed, the law limits the

U. S. BALE-TIE MACHINE.

U. S. MAY PRESS SUPPLY CO.,

ESO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTION

ACADEMY

elect School Tutt's Pills

LINCOLA, NEBRASKA.

mi, Philadelphia Pennsylvania, a Boarding and Select Day School for

Young Ladies, NDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1891

MOTHER SUPERIOR,

Convent of the Holy Child Jesus, 14th, and U streets.

Free Trade Prices

The largest stock of Artificial Eyes in the West, An assortment of eyes sent to any address allowing purchases to select one or more and return the balance thus assuring its, ids State st., Chicago, Ill.

H. A. CAM FIELD, perating surgeon to the Chicago see. Patients at a distance treated success and when visiting the city rd and lodging at reasonable rates.

VALE & BICKFORD, Attorneys, MODELLAN DEPREDATION CLAIMS

FEVER CURED TO STAY CURER.
We want the name and address of every sufferer in the
ASTHMA U.S. and Canada. Address.
P. Barold Enym, E.S., Basha, E.J.

Or Morphine Habit

BEST MEDICINE

Potographu

TEXAS JOURNALISM.

The Breezy Salutatory of a Southwestern What a Furniture Man Says of Babies

A Texas journalist, who had been sum mer fullowing himself on a stock ranch for a couple of years, suddenly assumed could be white one member of the firm went.

tically and politically dead, but The Sau sage still survives. It is just as well, though, and a mighty sight better, as I am a hoss at editing and allowed the reason.

The reporter had not kept up with the tages in this particular, and asked the reason.

The cradle is fast cetting to be a thing. a hoss at editin', and sling one of the most of the caustic and fluentest quills west of the Red as it River. I have a record behind me which

vance on cost of insertion. I merely throw this out as a feeler to the opposi shun, which, I hear, is a massing its force agin me and my paper, and, by the freekle faced, how legged, cock-eyed gods of war there'd be a power of high-priced oper-music floating in the air, if any of them like by dilling me. try to clime me.

If there is enny corte house ring in this sweet-scented locality, I'll get on to it, sure as you're a foot high. If there is to be any mankying with the free born, county convention, I'll be there with my face washed and hair combed back of my

Twe licked many a good man, and I've been licked once or twice in my variegated career, but I've always noticed that them fellers who whipped me were not the same men afterwards, and drooped along for a while like a sun-struck tomato vine, and bually dropped into the grave with a du-thud, having kinder outlived their useful

ness. "I want it distinctly remembered that "I want it distinctly remembered that I'm in from the back counties, and ain't up to the cortectiket of the strawberry blonde or the pulpy dude. If I make any miscues it will be more an error of the head than the heart, but for all that I propose to run a jam up, sizzing hot, nifty little paper, and move along with the best kind of harmony, but if harmony bucks and tries to do any sort of dirt on me, harmony will have to git off the track and let me glide right inter the confidence of the public.

"If this journal says anything out of "If this journal says anything out of the way and grieves any mottle faced ten-derfoot, remember I'm the man he wants to see about it. There ain't no back stairs or back windows to this sanctum sauc torium. I'm always in I'm ever on the tripod, and now with these few brief re-crooning or singing her tender fulls

SAW A SPOTTED SERPENT.

A Jerseyman Knocked Down by a Swipe of a Big Snake's Tale.

The people of Elmer, N. J., and vicinity are much excited over an unpleasant visitor in the shape of a monster snake. few days ago John Van Meter, a farmer was cutting down the scrubs and suckers along the fence between his farm and that along the fence between his farm and that of Herace B. Shoemaker. While at work he was struck with the tale of a large spotted snake and knocked down. When he regained his footing he made tracks for home. While fleeing he hastily observed the monster, and pronounced it as being fully twenty-five feet long and as thick as a stovepipe. When he had recovered from his fright he organized a gang of a dezen of the local residents and went in dezen of the local residents and went in dozen of the local residents and went in search of the huge reptile, but the monster could not be found. Frederick Vineyard, who occupied the same farm about twenty stories of the the boay-constricter that hankered around the lower sawmill and swallowed negro babics." This is supposed to be the trababies." This is supposed to be the tra-ditional snake, and, in consequence, the they used to make up those beds with the feet to the engine, which was very appropriate, for that is the way cuffins are always carried. But of late they have always carried. But of late they have whole locality is somewhat uneasy when wandering abroad. The serpent is said to mer, and parties are now out every day

always carried. But the heads with the taken to making up these beds with the head to the engine. This is infernal, you About two months ago an east-bound freight train over the Union Pacific broke in two near Laramie City, Col., while going down hill in the algorithm. to break your neck. A jar that would simply double you up a little if your feet were put forward, will snap your cerylcal in two heat ratainte city, cor, while going down hill in the night line. The front half, going around a curve, whipped off the rear car, which went rolling down a sorters say they have strict orders to make steep embankment. The car up the beds that way, and give, as the r. a son, that the body is more protected from choice silks, and yet its departure from the front end was so clean and un son, that the boary ion. But the companies drafts in that position. But the companies must be very green if they think no one will get on to that racket. The explanaattended by any unusual shock that the train men did not notice it. They coupled up again and went on to Cheyenne, where the loss was discovered. Since that time search has been made for the car along the gabels line, but to no avail. age to \$5,000, while if he gets crippled, the company may have to pay \$25,000." whole line, but to no avail. Last week a cowboy found a car lying behind a big rocks and covered with bushes iown a deep draw. He chanced to be go This is the slighting remark that is ing to the nearest station, and casually often applied to women who try to seem young, though they no longer look so. asked the agent why the company didn't clear up that wreck. The agent accom-panied him back and discovered that it was the missing car. Aside from being broken in at the sides slightly the car was Sometimes appearances are deceitful. Female weakness, functional troubles, displacements and irregularities will add fifteen years to a woman's looks. not damaged, and its valuable contents These troubles are removed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. were found intact. Try this remedy, all you whose beauty and freshness is fading from such caus-

She Was Happy.

He was a poetical old gentleman. He was traveling in Dakota when he ran across one of the maidens indigenous to

satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it returned. See guarantee on bottle She was a barefooted, simply clad lass 190 with a wildwood air. The old felof 20, with a wildwood air. The old fel-low chucked her under the chin and gushed "Ah, my little maiden with the roses in

your cheeks and the sparks of health and happiness in your eye, tell me, are you happiness in your eye, tell me, are you happy, living as you do so near to nature's heart? Ah, me, how I envy you, so far removed from the sordid cares and tolk and sinfulness that vex and fret we dwellers in the city gates. Tell me, are ye not happy, little lassie?"

She laughed a merry, careless, rippling lange, and said coviv. For Coughs, Asthma and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." 25 cts. a box.

She laughed a merry, careless, ripping laugh, and said coyly.
"Well, they say there's no fool like an old fool, and derned if I don't b'leeve it. Come hyar, Tige, it's time for us to git," and off she tripped, her dog at her heels.

Buncombe county, North Carolina, was named after Col. Alfred Buncombe of Buncombe hall, near Edenton, who came from a fine old English family. He raised, equipped, and led a regiment in the Revolutionary war. Fifty years ago the representative of that county in the State made a florid speech on a local issue, which he innocently explained was especially intended for Buncombe. In this manner was originated the expression which has the dictionaries. Origin of "Buncomb

THE CRADLE MUST GO.

trol of a country weekly, and in the first issue after he struck the quarter deck, he puritished a small and unpretentious card, in which he said.

dde. White one member of the other member said to a reporter: "Do you know that it will not be long before cradles will not be kept in stock at all?"

of the past, a relic of haby by gone days, as it were. Physicians have discov-ered that the constant rocking of a baby in doesn't need a new coat of whitewash every spring, like that other editor which recently peyunked and drawed out of the game. At gitten up obituaries I'm a tessel top, and if there's any hitch in the program i can generally furnish a fresh corpse on short notice, and at the usual slight ad tory. Then there is another reason why tory. Then there is another reason why
the cradle should go. Look around over
the households of the country and see the
weak, sickly mothers. This comes of
rocking the cradle. It has been clearly
demonstrated that running a sewing machine is not near so laborious or injurious
to the women of this country as rocking a
cradle?

THE National Medical association
have recommended to congress to
reate another cabinet officer to be
designated The Secretary of Public
Heals**

66

"How are the born journalists and probable presidents to be coaxed to cease squalling and put to sleep?"

"The straight bed takes the place of a

cradic. Recking doesn't stop a child from squalling, aeither does it put it to sleep. That's a delusion that mothers have been hugging to their bosoms for years, even centuries. Babies sleep more than grown people, and if they don't sleep they are sick. A well and hearty babe can be laid down upon a couch as hard as a boarding-house bed and, if sleepy, will drop right house hed and, it steepy, will drop right off to sleep without any rocking whatever. How many times have you seen a mother rock a baby for an hour or longer, and yet hear the child squall nearly all the time. It would not have squalled near so long if laid comfortably on a rockerless bed, and the poor mother would not have been tired out pushing a cradle to and fro."

"Then the cradle to and fro."
"Then the cradle must go, you think?"
"Yes, and with it all those buby scaring songs; no more will be heard, Baby Mine,
"Baby's Got a Tooth," and all those songs which accompany the rocking of the eradle. You will never hear again:

Yocker bye baby, innert'ee top, Whenner win' b ows c'adle 'ill yock, Whenner bough b'akes c'adle 'ill fall, Down il tom baby, c'adle an' allbecause all such things keep a baby awake

instead of putting it to sleep."
"Then you would blot out the sweet picture of the fond mother bending over erooning or singing her tender fullaby as croning or singing her tender fullably as marks I cordially invite everybody's cooperation and subscriptions. The tone of
the paper will be pure in sentiment, chasts
in expression, and typographically bang
up and delirious."

croning or singing her tender fullably as
the watches the little smiles and unconscious laughs chase the ripples over the
beautiful dimples; you would tear away
the drapsry that langs over the little
cradle, and the silk quilts upon which the cradle, and the silk quilts upon which the mother's fingers have worked for so long, and you would do all this for a doctor's

'No, no, my boy, not for a doctor's opinion, but you see there is no money in cradles. See that elegant antique oak crib there: We make more money on that one crib than on a dozen cradles

AN UNDESIRABLE HABIT.

S Correspondence of Young

nation—is that of promiscuous corres pondence with gentlemen, whether the gentlemen be married or single. The young ladies who find pleasure in this turns up, and sometimes on no pretext at all. We are not really sure that this does not come less under the head of an undestrable habit than a sin; for there is an inhabit use their pens on any pretext that

who occupied the same rapidle who no cupied the same rapidle all. We are not really sure that this does by people along the route who bad years ago, stated he saw the same reptile when be was a tenant. It was just as long when be was a tenant. It was just as long when be was a tenant. It was just as long when be was a tenant. It was just as long when be was a tenant. It was just as long the route who bad years ago, stated he saw the same reptile when be was a tenant. It was just as long the route who bad on the simble habit than a sin; for there is an indicate which the same time, for years related startling the same time, for years related startling the same time, for years along the route who bad years and the same time and the same time

These young letter-writers, however, ly located, and on a plateau near ly located, then in a flourishing condifessness or their culpability in the end. For it their correspondent is a man of systematic habits, their letters are docketed discovery that peaches could be raised and ticketed, and his clerks have as much on the northern side of that mountain, of a laugh over them as they wish; and if but not on the southern side the warm he is not a systematic man, then those letters are at the mercy of any and every one ters are at the mercy of any and every one rapidly that they were very likely to who chooses to waste time in reading them. And if their correspondent is a married man, then his possession of their letters, even of the most trivial kind, places the writers at a disadvantage. Sooner or later, too, in that case, the letters fall into the hands of his wife; his wife, who, ing after the brief correspondence has long after the brief correspondence has been done with, usually remains mistress of the situation, reads the folly or the wickedness with clear eyes, and holds the writer not only in contempt, but in her power. No young girl can be sure that her correspondent is not merely amusing himself with her; and it is often the case that her letters are myselcome and a mishat her letters are unwelcome and a nuisance, and he does not check them and loes reply to them, not from interest in does reply to them, not from interest in her, but mere manly chivalry. And when the writer has recovered from her folly, or forgotten about her idleness, there is the letter, in all probability still extant, in the possession of somebody, she knows not whom, ready to rise, like an awful betraying ghost, after she herself has possibly undergone a change that will make her face burn, branded with shame, should the letter ever chance to confront her, or the letter ever chance to confront her, or perhaps even the memory of it. Her mo-tive may have been all innocence at the time, but it is left forever under doubt; and in fact, except in the baldest business affair, there can be no excuse, and thereore no innocence, in the matter of a young girl's writing letters to any man not her personal relative or guardian; for about most of these letters there is an unmaid-

enliness almost amounting to indecency and in the end her correspondent himself never thinks other than lightly of her on account of them. A Rarber Who Goes from House to House The traveling professionals have had a novel addition to their numbers. The newer addition is a barber who carries his necessary utensils in a satchel, or, rather, employs a lad to do so, and goes about among offices, factories, flats and tenement houses up town, scraping beards, cutting and trimming hair, cultivating bangs and encouraging incipient mustaches. He is a graduated German barber and is, there-

graduated German barber and is, therefore, a bit of a surgeon also. He can pull
a tooth, apply bandages, cup, leech, remove warts and moles, and he sells liniment on commission. His charges are
"within the reach of all." and as every
babe he lays his eyes on is "the prettiest
he has seen in all his travels," mothers are
all interested in his business and give him
frequent time. If he comes across a man

frequent tips. If he comes across a man that shaves himself he will hone his razor for whatever may be thought right. In this way he picks up an honest penny or

The late James Redgath believed himself to have been the first person to put the verb "to boycott" in print. As the story goes, one night during one of his visits to Ireland, he sat writing a dispatch to a New York paper, when suddenly he found himself at a loss for a word to express what was then happening to Captain Boycott. "Use Boycott's name as a verb," said a priest at his elbow, and Redpath accepted the suggestion. Next day Redpath met SAD COMPLEXION GURE his elbow, and Redpath accepted the the Irish speakers, then just starting out upon a series of campaign meetings, and suggested to them the use of the word "to boycott." The suggestion Edison Defines Ampere and Volt. was accepted, and shortly after the word had wide currency in both Ire and and America.

THE National Medical association have recommended to congress to designated The Secretary of Public

August

How does he feel?—He feels sand gallons will represent the ampere blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyed-or the amount of current; we will call How does he feel?-He feels in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he that one ampere. Thus we have a makes everybody feel the same way thousand gallons of water or one am--August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels the gradual decay of vital power; hopeless, and longs for death and peace—August Flower the Rem-

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

Pretty Story Related by General Shor-man About a Peach Orchard.

At a dinner party given not long ago the General, being warmed up on the subject of the war, related a number of remarkable incidents. One story he told was especially romantic and is worthy of being preserved in print. He

"Some time after the close of the Seminole war in Florida, I, being then a lieutenaut in the regular army was sent with another young officer along the line upon which troops and supplies had proceeded from Kentucky and Tennessee to the scene of conflict be caught by a frost. He was the first man to plant peach trees on the northern slope and was making a great suc-

cess of it.
"He had two very pretty daughters, and myself and the young Lieutenant took great interest in them. We prolonged our stay there several weeks, and many is the pleasant stroll we had in the summer evenings through that peach orchard. In fact, it was love peach orchard. In fact, it was after-among the peach trees. Years after-ward, June 26, 1864, I found myself in command of a Federal army at the foot of this same Kenesaw Mountain. The Confederates were occupying a very strong position over the crest. After the necessary preliminaries it be-came essential to attempt to carry the position on the mountain by assault. I sent for McPherson, assigned the troops, etc., and said to him. 'You will advance up the side of this mountain some distance, when you will come to a plateau covered by a peach orchard. You can work your way through that peach orehard, and after that it will be hard work and close chard. fighting, but I think you can carry the

"McPherson executed the orders as best he could, but failed. In the evening he came to me and described the day's fighting, and said: 'General, we followed your instructions as carefully as possible, and we found that peach orchard just where you said it was, but beyond that we failed. What I am wondering about is, how the devil you knew that peach orchard was there.'
"I said to him: That is my little af-

fair; there is a romance connected with that, Mac," and the General smiled lectual face. significantly.

CONSTIPAT

The following question was put to Thomas A. Edison by John S. Wise in a recent lawsuit in which Mr. Edison gives a pretty clear definition of the words "ampere" and "volt" which are much used about this time:

Q -- Explain what is meant by the number of volts in an electric current?"

A .- "I will have to use the analogy of a waterfall to explain. Say we have a current of water and a turbine wheel. If I have a turbine wheel and allow a thousand gallons per second to fall from a height of one foot on the turbine I get a certain power, we will say one horse power. Now, the one foot of fall will represent one volt of pressure in electricity, and the thouthousand gallons of water or one ampere, falling one foot or volt or under one volt of pressure, and the water working the turbine gives one horse power. If, now, we go a thousand feet high and take one gallon of water and let it fall on the turbine wheel we got the same power as we had before get the same power as we had before. namely, one horse power. We have got a thousand times less current or less water, and we will have a thou-sandth of an ampere in place of one ampere, and we will have a thousand volts in place of one volt and we will have a fall of water a thousand feet as against one foot. Now the fall of the water or the height from which it falls is the pressure or volts in electricity, feels miserable, melancholy, and the amount of water is the amperes. It will be seen that a thousand gallons a minute falling on a man from a height of only one foot would How does he feel?—He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk—August Flower the quantity or current of water that does the damage, but it is the velocity or the pressure that produces the effect.'

Had Seen Fido.

Mrs. de Flatte-Boy, did you see a Mrs. de Flatte—"Boy, did you see a stray pug dog around here anywhere?" Smart boy—"Yes'm. I just saw one bein' chewed up by a big bulldog, an' I saw another bein' tied to a tin can an' kerosene poured all over 'im, an' I saw another bein' chopped up fer sausage, an' —" Mrs. de Flatte (clytching at a railing for appnort): (clutching at a railing for support):
Ooo! Horrors! I'd give \$5 to get
my little Fido safely back." Smart boy-"All right, mun. You wait here half a minute," - Street & Smith's Good



In the train of diseases that follow a torpid liver and impure blood, nothing can take the place of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

ical Discovery. Nothing will, after you have seen what it does. It prevents and cures by removing the cause. It invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, and builds up both strength and flesh, when reduced below the standard of health. For Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Scrofula, or any blood-taint it's a positive remedy. It acts as no other medicine does. For that renem, it's sold as no other medicine is. It's guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

N. N. U ork Neb - 143

HERBERT SPENCER, the scoiologist, has lived up his three score years and ten. He is now a man of 70, though he looks ten years younger. He is of medium statureland his head is bald, except or a thin fringe of hair. He has an squiline nose, a ruddy skin and arinntel-

Ceam Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes—so Years the Standard