second-class matter

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1898

THE county commissioners of Cheyenne county used the pruning knife on officers' salaries last week. reducing the county superintendent's salary about \$300 and the county attorney \$150.

In Thursday's assue of the Era will have an opportunity to explain why they awarded the contract for one-fourth the legal rate. Will Hardin and Garrison explam to the the county eight hundred dollars?

AT THE meeting of the assessors in March an attempt will be made to have property assessed for 1898 at one-fifth its actual value instead of one-fourth, as has been the rule for two years past. If the affairs is in great demand in the old world, of Lincoln county are managed in while our black walnut is closely folan economical manner the rate of taxation which prevailed prior to 1896 is ample to meet all requirements. Taxes in Lincoln county are too high; of this there is no question-and if the populists who control the commissioners' board cannot conduct the county business with less funds than they have had for two years past, let them resign and men appointed who have business ability and capacity.

IT is said that Lucien Stebbins will this fall be a candidate for the populist nomination for state senator from this district. Two years ago Mr. Stebbins was nominated for representative by the populists more for the purpose of "closing his mouth" than anything else, and | under pain of confiscation and exile, so few of them expected to see him elected, but he fooled them. He was not only elected, but he refused to keep his mouth closed, and | buy. The earliest recorded instance we told to the public some very interesting facts concerning the dirty work performed by the populist legislators. In view of truths be told of the ringsters in the legislature it is not likely the populists of this senatorial district will give him the nomination this fall. The fact is Stebbins is too honest to be popular in the populist pary.

Among the exports not diminished by the operations of the Dingley tariff may be mentioned American horses. Recent auction sales in New York, Cleveland and Chicago indicate a much larger foreign demand for horses of speed, style, and finish than ever before known. It is also noticeable that the home market for fine horses has improved as a consequence of better times and more money to spend for luxuries. The increased foreign demand is only another proof of the facts that protection erects no barriers against trade that are not easily surmounted by superiority in the quality of the articles offered for sale. If we have what the world wants, and if the price suits, the world will buy of us, whether it be horses, bicycles, locomotives, sewing machines, watches, or foodstuffs, tariff or no tariff. Proof of this is found in the largely increased volume of trade with foreign countries since the enactment of the Dingley law.says the American Economist.

In Mr Bryan's speech at Chicago on Saturday we read his desire that the campaign of 1898 and the greater one of 1900 shall be fought on the silver issue pure and simple. We read also his apprehension lest this issue shall be complicated with the banking question. His attempt to lug in Gen. Jackson and his fight against the banks of the United States is very significant. Jackson was one of the "gold bugs" of the period in which he lived. The gold bill was passed by his friends during his administration and it bears his signature. Gold had been driven out of circulation by the legal ratio of 15 to one, and there was a loud demand, especially among the Jackson men, that the ratio should be changed in such a way as to banish silver and supplant it with gold. Benton was the leader of the movement in the senate, and Benton was also the leader of the Jackson men in that body. He fought for the gold bill and secured its passage. To claim Jackson as a silverite in the face of these facts implies either dense ignor ance of history or a remarkable development of "cheek".-N. Y Evening Post.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Casuarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggiste

The Semi - Weekly Tribute. IMERICAN LUMBER SUPPLY

The Planting of Forests Likely to Be an Looking not very far into the future, seems that the planting of American forests will become a productive indus-try. Preservation of old forests, with their masses of dry underbrush and fire inviting collections of dry leaves, may

be advisable for some reasons. These mmense masses of firewood undoubtedly tend to collect snow, which, by its gradual melting, furnishes a supply to the water reservoirs beneath the surface of the ground. Snow thaws less quickly runs to supply floods and freshets than when the snow is made to pass away gradually. But this question does not

In old forests, where there is a struggle for life among the trees by reason the populist county commissioners of their growing so thickly together, the result is the necessity of waiting many years before the trees will reach a size to make them desirable for timthe county publishing to their party | ber purposes. Where trees have room to right or wrong, innocence or guilt is organ at full legal rates when THE grow and are properly cared for most TRIBUNE offered to do the work for kinds of American trees will furnish useful timber in 20 or 30 years, and for many other purposes they can be employed even younger. It takes well on tax-payers why they refused to save to a century for the struggling trees in civil contests. Beginning with the a dense wood to have any marketable

While good timber is becoming gradually scarcer on account of our annual forest fires, rising from the conditions already stated, the demand is increasing, and, what is more remarkable, Europe is already calling on America for a supply of lumber. American oak especially lowing in its wake. Our lighter woods tion, -Mechan's Monthly.

ANCIENT POLITICAL "RINGS." Olden Time Schemes For Obtaining Wealth and Power.

The evil of monopolies and rings was to them in his "Politics." and then, as clothing, fish and all articles of food investigation. were prohibited by the Emperor Zeno they are now. At Athens a law lim- ears. ited the amount of a corn a man might have was a corn "ring."

king who made Joseph his prime min-ister and committed into his hands the pulpit, before the bar of justice and in entire administration of Egypt was the ball of legislation it is a source of Apepi. Apepi was one of the shepherd kings and ruled over the whole of seven years of remarkable plenty bought solute needs of the Egyptians and stored | They have no place there. it. During the terrible famine that followed he was able to get his own price

and bartered corn successively for the Egyptian money, cattle and land, and, supremely wealthy. It was not merely a provident act, but a very politic one, his policy being to centralize power in the monarch's hands .- London An-

Antifat Mr. Banting's Joke.

baroness whose "Life and Letters" are Criterion. well known in America, once teld me an anecdote of the late Princess Mary of Teck and the celebrated Banting. The princess became, in her middle life, enormously stout, and finding her weight a burden tried several methods of reducing it. At last, having heard much of Banting, she sent for him. She

And proceeding to unbutton his coat he disclosed a large wire structure over which the garment fitted. Inside was the real Banting, incased in another

"This, madam," said he, pointing with pardonable satisfaction to his cage, "was my size before I commenced dieting." He then nimbly disembarrass ed himself of his framework and stood before the royal lady exhibiting his elegant figure.

Apparently the interview led to nothing but amusement, for the good Duchess of Teck remained very stout to the end of her days.-Exchange.

Getting Ready.

Mr. Wiggles-I ordered two dinner sets sent home today, Maria. Mrs. Wiggles - Two dinner sets? Why, Joshua Wiggles, are you crazy! What in the world do we want of two

more dinner sets? Mr. Wiggles-Why, didn't you tell that I won't have to wash any while you are away .- Somerville Journal.

berries, coriander, almond cake, angelica root, licorice, cardamoms, cassia. innamon, grains of paradise and cavenue pepper. Other substances are often used, together with alum, sulphate of zine and acetate of lead.

As a rule a man's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONN

Tickets will be sold on the first and third Tuesdays of January. February and March via the Union Pacific to points in Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory. Oklahoma. Texas, Louisiana, Arizona and New Mexico, where the minimum round trip rate is \$7.00 or over, at one fare the round tr'y plus 2.00.

SO THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

North Platte, Neb., January 8th, 1898.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners:

I herewith agree to publish all legal notices of the County of Lincoln for the year 1898 in the North Platte Tribune for ONE-FOURTH the legal or statutory rate. This includes the publication of road notices, election notices, delinquent tax-list, treasurer's statement and such other notices legally ordered by the respective county officers; the commissioners' proceedings to be published free of charge to the county. For the faithful performance of the work I agree to furnish a good and sufficient bond.

IRA L. BARE, Publisher North Platte Tribune.

This bid was ignored and the contract given to the Era at full legal rate. North Platte, Neb., January 8th, 1898.

under the shade of trees than in the bright sunlight. Less water, therefore,

A Protest Against Dramatic Demonstrations In Trials by Jury.

There is a practice the universal prevalence of which in our existing trials by jury makes justice a misno-mer. It is a practice whose evils, so far as I can discover, have never been commented upon, or even appreciated, by the press, public or individuals. I

Assume, for instance, a criminal case -for the same method is applied, though usually to a lesser degree, to tion, thence through the examination ing counsel, the dramatic is never lost

The emotions, not the intelligence, of In a typical murder case which recently gratified the morbidly sensational element of the entire country the disalso-such as the tulip tree and poplar trict attorney arose impressively, -are coming into great demand there glauced about him ominously and then, for packing boxes and cases where light with a tremulously tragic voice, proceed-weight is a great object. Those who are ed to arraign the accused, charging him interested in forestry in our country outright with the crime, practically asshould take up the matter of encourage- suming without doubt that he was ment of forest planting. It will soon be guilty and endeavoring by the use of this before the minutest bit of evidence had been taken.

known to ancients, Aristotle referring is not. It has no place in a ball of jus- This, of course, varies not only in races, now, it was found necessary to hold truth and only the truth is to be brought early and some much later, even in the them in check by legislation. The mo-nopolist was in Roman law called a tory, is inimical to truth, which can Third.—That rarely, if ever, is that danarius and punished under the only be discovered and established by full duration achieved, owing to dis-Lex Julia de Annona. Monopolies of calm, unprejudiced and dispassionate

Eloquence appeals to the emotions, and its victories are obtained by trickthat it is certain that the "rings" of ery-the trickery of masterful verbiage the ancient days were as mischievous as playing upon sensitive but unreasoning

quence is the weapon of falsity. Truth There is an ancient tradition that the and right do not require its use. The unlimited evil.

Egypt as Joseph's pharaoh seems to of justice all the theatric displays, all have done. The prime minister during eloquence, all excitants to the emotions, up every bushel of corn beyond the ab- law by sentiment if not by regulation.

Judicial procedure should be along The establishment of right or wrong, but in Genesis vi, 3, will be found the taking one-fifth for pharach, made him guilt or innocence, is something to be following passage, "Yet his days shall

The late George von Bansen, the ac- confident that our courts of justice are Century. complished and delightful son of the such in something more than name.

Persecuted by Office Seekers. forms are being introduced she is in de- arrowheads spair, for, although perfectly compeinto one of the old families here. I don't about with the intensity of a darky's, gimlet, two phlemens, a species of lanknow whether her family lost their and the display of the ivories, which cet, picker and two more lancets with a told me about dancing in a set of lan- feeling to communicate itself to the aume yesterday that you were going away next week to be gone a month? I want to have dishes enough in the house so her feeling for Mr. Lincoln was someher feeling for Mr. Lincoln was some-thing more than respect—it was more like adoration; that she has often won-ing from an eye into which her loaded Gin is alcohol flavored with juniper ward the great religious prophets who rime and the Hour.

dered if people did not feel just so to-eyelashes had discharged themselves.—

Time and the Hour. celn did—an atmosphere of sympathetic kindness, trust, purity and nobility."

Wanamaker Turned Bricks. The early days of John Wanamaker were not easy by any means. When only a lad of 5 years, he made bricks, or, rather, assisted in making them, for his busi-

A Man Might Possibly Live to Be One Hundred and Twenty-five Years Old. In the average statistics of human life it has been found that women live longer than men. The reason for that appears to be simple.

Up to the age of 20 to 25 the man is undoubtedly younger and less develop ed than the woman, but in the next 20 refer to the whole method by which, or 80 years of his life the man ages much more rapidly, because apart from sought to be proved by the counsel on the strain and hardship of a profession. the exposure to unhealthful climates. the disappointments of fortune, he of ten leads a life of dissipation and excess which early puts its stamp upon his forehead and turns his hair gray be fore its time. The woman, on the other the display of exhibits, on to the very many accidents of life, but one serious end of the final harangues of the oppos- and inevitable danger that if hand, who has often more than her and inevitable danger, that of the per-petuation of her race, which, safely passed, renovates rather than ages and increases a woman's chance of longev

> From the few facts that I have ventured to put together we may deduce, I think, the following conclusions, which, I trust, may be found of some interest by those who desire to have a general view of, the expectation of life, its real duration and the possible causes of its length and brevity.

First.-That, according to the bes authorities of the last century, the exa greater question than forest preserva- every wile of the orator's art to sway treme limit of life might be 125 years the jury to his mode of thinking. And under extraordinary and almost abnor

mal circumstances. Second. -That the anticipation of life Is eloquence a proper adjunct to our is roughly five times the time that the organs of the body-not counting the Heretic though I may be, I hold em- brain, which develops later-require to phatically and with qualification that it attain their full and absolute maturity.

ease, food, heredity, bad habits, wear and tear and many other causes which

Fourth. - The slower the developmen the longer may be the duration of life. Fifth.-That all human beings are not born with the capacity for long life even under the most favorable circumstances. As the organism of the human being is more complex than that of the lower animals, so his anticipation of life is far more variable.

Sixth. - That these circumstances which conduce to longevity are un doubtedly late development, frugal hab-I hold that for the accomplishment its, moderation, exemption from vicissitudes of climate and extreme of heat or cold, from mental worry and agitation, should be banished from our courts of temperature in eating and drinking, with a fair amount of brain work when the brain is ready to undertake it.

We have all heard the well worn axthe lines similar to the investigation of iom attributed to the Psalmist that the scientific propositions and discoveries. "days of man are threescore and ten," effected by cold, prosaic, rigid inquiry, be an hundred and twenty years." step by step, as analogous as may be to This passage seems to have been overlooked, as I have rarely seen it quoted, We shall have to wait long for the although curiously enough it exactly time when this is recognized, but it will corresponds to the theory that man be in the indefinite future, and when should attain five times the period of that time does come we may be more reaching his maturity. - Nineteenth

The Disfiguring "Make Up."

So long as we indulge in the barbarism of footlights some strengthening of "The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet | the points of the face may be needful. Member's Wife" is one of the most in- It is indeed an excellent thing when teresting contributions to The Ladies' deftly done and the material causes of Home Journal. In a series of letters the the effect entirely hidden, as they should wife of a cabinet member writes to her be. The clarity of a whiter tint to the sister of office seekers and of those in general tone of the skin, the illuminawas surprised to see that he was still the departments. "You can have no tion of eye and teeth by emphasizing extremely bulky, and after a few civil idea," she anonymously declares, "bow the brow and lashes and lips, the height-preparatory remarks she said, "But Henry (her husband) is persecuted by ening of the color—all these things can your system has not made you very thin, applicants for his influence with the be so done as to disguise the means by president or with the heads of depart- which they are done. What is the ments. He really has no influence out- method actually pursued? White is laid side of his own department, and he is all over face and shoulders in thick wearing his sympathies into tatters lis- washes, like a Pierrot's mask, masses tening to tales of woe. The saddest case of black pomade load the eyebrows and that has come under my own observa- eyelashes, great gobs of red are put upon tion is that of a maiden lady, fully 50 the ear lobes and on and around the years old, who has worked in the de- lips like a snapdragon, deep pink in and partments ever since the war. Senato- below the nostrils and on the evelids rial influence has kept her in all these, and masses of black or purple beneath years, but now that the civil service re- the eyes, projecting to the temples in

All these things are perfectly visible tent at her work, she never in the world to a large part of the audience and are could pass one of those rigid examina. disfiguring even at a distance. With an tions. She called upon me bearing a let- opera glass they are shocking. The obter of introduction from Mrs. Arthur jects which are obtained are the gog-Folsom (Mary Allison), who married gling of the eyes, which can be thrown means by the war or in some other way, produce a similar effect to his. For pasbut they did lose everything when she sion to show itself in such plastered was a gay girl at the top of society in faces, for waves of emotion to spread both Alexandria and Washington. She over them and for any refinement of dience are as impossible as it would be cers opposite Abraham Lincoln, who, dience are as impossible as it would be though awkward and angular in his to expect these things from the painted

A Pertinent Question. Old Aunt Dinah was a colored woman with a remarkably strong voice who would sing and 'cry "glory" with such vigor as to be heard above all the rest of the congregation, but she was of an unpleasantly "saving" disposition. It was the custom at the missionary meetness was to turn them in the sun until ings which she attended to take up the they were evenly taked. For this labor collection during the singing of the he received 2 cents a day and sometimes hymn "Fly abroad, thou mighty goscleared 10 cents a week, but it must be pel," in the midst of which Aunt Dimbered that there were many rainy nah always threw back her head, closed days when the force of youthful "work. her eyes and sang away at the top of men" had to be laid off. John's first her lungs until the plate had been passreal rise to fortune was in the days ed. The collector, who was an old man when, as office boy, he saved money of plain speech, observed this habit, and enough to start in business for himself. one evening when he came to her seat He worked as assistant in the office un- he surveyed her rapt countenance and til he had climbed up to \$6 a week, and then said bluntly, "Look a-heah, Aunt then, seeing that he could get no more. Dinah, what's de good ob yo' a-singin For exact territory and full information or tickets call on or address.

N. B. Olds,

The bought a little stock of cheap furnian an a-singin 'Fly abroad, then mighty
ture and started in to be a merchant.—
gospel, 'ef yo' doan' gib nuffin to make
her fly?"—Exchange.

TOSSED BY THE HURRICANE.

Awarded

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

MADE IN MINIATURE

ZURIOUS MICROSCOPIC MARVELS

ACHIEVED BY INGENIOUS MEN.

Peter Ramus Tells Some Very Fishy Ste-

bridge, for example, not as a utilitarian

985 feet of Eiffel tower neither fills his

Of the mediæval mechanicians John

Muller, better known in the trade as

Regiomontanus, which one must admit

ounds well for one of his craft, who

lived in the fifteenth century, was with-

out doubt the Maskelyne and Cook of

of that era. Peter Ramus, the writer in

with fashioning a wooden eagle, which

on the occasion of the Emperor Max-

imilian visiting Nuremberg flew out to

meet him, saluted him in due form-

however that may have been-and then

turned round and accompanied the pro-

cession to the city gates, but further as-

serts that the same individual turned

Which, having flown a perfect roundabout,

With weary wings returned unto her master.

considered, that Peter Ramus had the

makings of a very fine creator of excit-

ing fiction in him and that it was a sad

pity he allowed his gift to be wasted in

compiling a biography of a 100 years' deceased automata artificer in place of

forestalling the friend of our youth, M.

The cherry stone has been a favorit

subject for the worker in miniature

since Hadrianus Junius saw at Mechli

"a cherry stone cut into the form of a

basket, in which were 14 pairs of dice

distinct, the spots and numbers of which

were easily to be discerned with a good

eye." A museum in Massachusetts has

among its other possessions a cherry

stone containing a dozen silver spoons.

As the stone is of the ordinary size the

spoons are so small that their shape can

only be admired by the aid of a micro-

scope. Other remarkable cherry stone

are the ones carved all over with 124

heads, mostly of popes and potentates, and the one fashioned by a topmaker at

Nuremberg, which contains a plan of

Sevastopol, a railway station and the

"Messiah" of Klopsteck, is indeed mul-

A tiny vessel has been made of late

years by an Italian jeweler who came

into possession of a pearl that nature

had caused to take upon itself the shape

and contonr of a boat. A sail of beaten

gold studded with diamonds, a binnacle

light of ruby and emerald, and a rud-

der of ivory complete the structure.

which weighs less than an ounce all

told. We recently saw it stated that the

smallest steam engine in the world is

one of an upright rattern, made of sil-

ver and gold and resting on a 25 cent

goldpiece. The diameter of the cylinder

is one forty-cighth part of an inch;

stroke, one thirty-second of an inch;

weight, one eighth of a grain; bore of

cylinder, .3125 of a square inch. The

engine can be worked either by steam

or compressed air, and-ch, shade of

Peter Ramus-the balance wheel of

one-third of an inch diameter is said to

In 1816 a knife was made at Messrs.

Travis & Son's, Manchester, containing

three blades, buttonbook, saw, punch,

screwdriver, box, corkscrew, hook and

was only eleven-sixteenths of an inch

long and weighed 1 pounyweight 14

grains. At this end of the century

Sheffield can boast of a dozen pairs of

shears, each so minute that they alto-

gether weigh less than half a grain, if

Of examples of microscope writing

there is no end, but one of the most fa-

mous is mentioned by Pliny, who said

that Cicero had once seen Homer's

"Hiad" in a nutshell. In order to prove

the truth of this a French writer named

Huet experimented in the presence of

the dauphin, whose tutor he was in

1670. He first showed that a piece of

sheepskin 10 by 8 inches can be folded

up to fit the shell of a walnut, and then

side of the paper, or 7,500 verses on each side. Of the paintings in minia-

ture Carel van Mander, the sixteenth

Heere's wife. This work of art repre-

sented a mill with sails bent, the mil-

ler appearing as if mounting the stairs loaded with a sack. A cart and horse

report speaks true.

make 1,760 revolutions per minute.

We are inclined to think, all things

out an iron fly

Jules Verne.

tum in parvo.

and the shell of a walnut.

Wonderful Knife.

ries About John Muller-The Ever Grow-

Highest Honors-World's Fair, The Shorn "Colonel" and the Wrecked "Captain" Dine Together. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. Two men who had been chums in a western town before a financial hurricane bit it met for the first time in years in a Sixth avenue cating house the other day. In the days of their prosperity one of them was a political lever and was called colonel. He had been on the governor's staff. The other in some way had acquired the title of captain. Both had front seats in every event of the town in which they had lived. The governor's ornament is now a plain

man is a dry goods clerk.

After greetings, explanations and a few mournful references to perished de-lights, they had a combination meal, and if you don't know what that is you have never had any trouble, and any one who casts a shadow is worse than a heathen. When the meal was over, the two old friends walked out and stood for a few nimites under the splutter of an arc light. As they were parting the man who used to ride the big bay horse in the governor's parade, and who had commanded the populace of his town to stand back, said in a low, mournerlike

bookkeeper in Broad street. The other

"If you come to see me, don't call me colonel. Nobody knows me as colonel now. I am just an employee on a

ing Squad of Cherry Stone Workers-A The arc light spluttered again as the little man replied in a squeaky, hall Perhaps the most prevalent mania of bedroom voice! men gifted with mechanical ingenuity

"And if you come to see me just call takes the shape of accomplishing or atme, 'Say, you!' That's what everybody tempting to accomplish in miniature calls me in the store." the mightiest feats of engineering that human hands have ever set up. The en-

"Well, goodby, captain."
"So long, colonel." thusiast in miniature regards the Forth It was the first time they had heard the titles in years and each walked nasterpiece, but as a model to be folaway with a lighter step and lighter lowed and copied in all the materials heart. - New York Sun. supplied by a threepenny bit, and the

DUTIES OF CHRISTIAN LIFE. breast with awe nor horror, but is regarded as a choice subject to be con-

No Virtue In One's Daily Actions Unless structed in miniature out of bent pen It Is Established In the Soul.

'The obligations and duties of the Christian life are not all external,' writes Cardinal Gibbons, pointing out a religious life to young men, in The Ladies' Home Journal. "They are mainly material and must proceed from the heart. There is no virtue in one's daily the period, or at all events he had as a actions unless it be first established in biographer a writer of greater imagination than the other less fortunate genii the soul and is only an external expresgation of heartfelt sentiments. Yet the question, not only credits John Muller external practice of Christian virtues and the performance of Christian duties pertain to the integrity, if not to the essential character, of the Christian life. The interior sentiments soon perish without external expression, as life and bodily powers become extinct without due and proper exercise or employment. "However, as the external duties are

not absolutely and under all circumstances essential, they vary both in number and frequency according to environments and opportunities. A business man cannot do all that a clergyman is expected to do, a man in trade not what a man in leisure can accomplish nor a man of the world all that is possible and easy to one who keeps himself from society. But all, no matter where, no matter what their engagements and secular pursuits, how little or how much time they can call their own, can and are obliged to perform daily acts of prayer and religion and accomplish many duties of virtue and charity. There is no condition of life which is incompatible with the dictates and principles and precepts of the Christian life."

A Mexican Custom on Good Friday. Mrs. Sara Y. Stevenson contributes to The Century an article on "Maximilian's Empire," one of a series devoted to the French intervention in Mexico. In describing the scenes that followed

the siege of Puebla Mrs. Stevenson says: It was a Mexican custom on Good Friday to burn Judas in effigy on the Plaza Mayor. Judas was a manikin made in the shape of the person who happened to be most unpopular at the time. It was quite admissible to burn Judas under different shapes, and sometimes these summary autos-da-fe were multiplied to suit the occasion and the temper of the people. At the same time rattles were sold on the streets and universally bought alike by children and adults, by rich and poor, to grind the bones of Judas, and the objectionable noise-second in hideousness only to that of our own sending off of firecrackers on the Fourth of July-was religiously kept up all day. In the year of our Lord 1863 Judas was burned in Mexico on the Plaza Mayor under the shapes of General Forey, Napoleon III, and last, but not least, M. Dubois de Saligny, who especially was roasted with a will amid the wild execrations ECLIPSE and FAIRBANKS of the populace.

The Light Side of Nature. Siddy-I wonder if we should find any babies, Katie, if we dug up these

Katie-Babies don't come out gooseberry lushes, Siddy. Siddy-Well, where do they come RROEKER'S CHITS

Katie-Why, from the big shops, of course. Haven't you seen printed over some of them, "Families supplied?"-

Crazy to Go. "Did Miss Flavilla seem pleased when you asked her to go to the thea

"Pleased? She wanted to keep the tickets for fear something might hap- to-day. We solicit your trade. pen to me. "-Chicago Record.

"That Bascomme woman is always making her bushand tell her that he loves her right before felks.

"Yes: she knows that it is an awful proceeded to prove that he could get 250 exasperation to him to say it."-Indianstanzas of 30 verses to a stanza on each apolis Journal.

The churches of Naples are so overrun with mice that most of the pastors century painter and historian, quotes have been obliged to keep cats in them, the landscape painted by Lucas van at the risk of provoking comic scenes like those sometimes witnessed in theaters when a cat walks across the stage.

Two Millions a Year. were seen upon the terrace upon which the mill was fixed, and on the road several peasants were discerned. The whole was perfectly distinct and accurately finished, and yet so minute that it could be covered with one grain of corn. Surely that most microscopic artist, M. Jan van Beers, must be descended from the fair painter of that extraordinary work of art—London Standard.

When people buy, try, and buy again, it means they're satisfied. The people of the United States are now buying Cascarets Candy Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year and it will be three million before New Year's. It means ment proved, that Cascarets are the most delightful bowel regulator for every body the year round. All druggists 10e, 25c., 50c. a box, cure guaranteed. When people buy, try, and buy again,

mode of loco-motion as the bicycle. Only a people would have laughed at the idea that all the world

many years ago all physicians pronounced large proportion of people recognize that is a distinctly curable disease. Doctor terce's Golden Medical Discovery cures Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures as per cent. of all cases of consumption. It has stood the test for thirty years. Thousands of people who were given up by their loctors, and had lost all hope owe their lives to this marvelous remedy. It acts lirectly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. It restores the uppetite, corrects all disorders of the digestion attemptions the weak stomach makes appetite, corrects all disorders of the digestion, strengthens the weak stomach, makes the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It does not make flabby flesh like cod liver oil, but the firm, muscular tissue of absolute health. An honest dealer will not offer you an inferior substitute for the sake of a little added profit.

Miss Mary Whitman, of East Dickinson, Franklin Co., N. Y., writes: "For nearly ten months I have had a bad cough, and instead of getting better, it grew worse. I was said to have consumption. I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and when the second bottle was empty I had no cough and was cured."

Dr. Pierce's largely a of good and good health is largely a matter of health, activity of the bowels. Dr. Pierce's Piessant Pellets cure constipation. They are safe, sure and speedy, and once taken do not have to be taken always. Oue little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild

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