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WHILE other embryo cities in Nebraska are engaged in raising a \$10,000 advertising fund, to show off their several natural advantages, Plattsmouth is content with doing a lot of cheap talking. Let us have more resolute fruit-bearing labor; it will be more beneficial to our city.

Is Plattsmouth could have two or three funerals among her wealthiest citizens, The Henald has heard it stated without reserve on the street, then we would be in shape to move on with a vigor never before known here. If we can't have a funeral gentlemen lets go ahead any way and allow the old fogies to either get out of the way or take the consequences. The time has come when Plattsmouth must forge ahead, and she will do it to, this year of 1888 if our nursery and fittings. - London Tid Bits. rustlers will only persist in their present

without any abatement, and every day the old axiom that convince a man heads will take the odor from other artiagainst his will, he's of the same opinion cles in the hold of a ship, even from still is apparently examplified. The HERALD ventures the prediction and will stake more than is reputation for truth a veracity on the fact that the democratic presidental convention will not give a clear clean cut a free trade platform as Grover Cleveland has annunciated the freetrade dogmas in his message. Even Mr. Cleveland appears to wish already! Tribune. that he hadn't said it. There is too much patriotic American sentiment in this country for free trade to become popular.

It is quite possible that we have not come to the end of illuminating projects. and that the use of electricity may not supersede all other materials. Glasgow has recently witnessed the test of a new illuminant of extraordinary power. It is obtained by the evaporation of tar, creosote, or other hydrocarbon oils. The flame is pure white, very intense and can versation the motion sends the words be carried up to 3000 candle power. along the wire as distinctly as the tele-The expense is 2c per hour per 1000-candle power. It is in the production of artificial light and heat that civilization has for the last twenty-five years most notably marked progress. It is on the same line we shall move for some time to come. The end will be free fuel and free lights for the people as we now have free air .-Globe Democrat.

ALL Asia is agitated over the decay and partial fall of the sacred Bo tree, under which Buddha sat and meditated, until he became "enlightened, and overcame the last temptation." That was over 2300 years ago. It has grandly outlived Buddha; but he it was who made it famous and sacred. It is probably the most ancient tree in the world, historically speaking; that is, the oldest whose record is known. During a severe drouth the people were about to assemble at this tree to pray for rain, when a storm arose of great violence and broke off the main stem of the tree. Whether it was the urgency of the prayers, or purely a natural event we are not informed. But the broken tree has received divine honors, being cremated and the ashes placed in a sacred tank. All the same, the Bo tree, which is a fig, will send out new growth shortly, and be none the worse for the breakage. -Ew.

SENDING ABROAD FOR CLOTH'S

The following is a specimen of the arguments used in the Chicago Tribune against Protection. The item is headed. "Robbed by the Tariff." A workman, who is a Welshman and a resident of Springfield, Illinois, sent to Wales for underwear. The following is a copy of

Freight and charges to Springfield, Ill. . . \$ 2 87 Cartage on ten-pound package
 Public storage
 21

 Custom-House brokerage
 1 50

The man could not pay the bill.

E. E. HENRY.

If the aforesaid Welshman had gone to any clothing house in Springfield he could have got a dozen suits of underwear for the above amount and saved the \$12.58 paid by him for freight, duty, etc. But if he must have Welsh underwear in preference te American we suggest that he go to Wales for the next he wants and stay there himself. We have some Anglo-maniac dudes in New York | within the dominions of the latter. who can't get clothes here good enough for their Hinglish tastes, but this is the first and we hope will be the last workingman we have heard of who is so stupid as to imitate the above nondescript persons. - Inter-Ocean.

The Supply of Pennuts. The supply of peanuts comes almost wholly from Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina. Virginia is the banner peanut growing state, averaging 2,000,-000 bushels yearly. Tennessee comes next with an average of 500,000 bushels, and North Carolina's production averages 150,000 bushels. The estimated supply for 1888 is 3,300,000 bushels, which includes the nearly 600,000 bushels of last year's crop which still remain in the market.-New York Mail and Express.

New Use for Ice.

"I'm going to Maine after a consignment of ice for consumption in Washington," said an avenue dealer to a new reporter nosing around for an item.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the reporter, pulling his notebook, "that's something new. I didn't know before that ice was

a remedy for consumption.' The city editor saved the reputation of

American Women Writers.

the paper.—Washington Critic.

The queen, speaking of American women writers, says Mrs. Frances Hodgson Eurnett is devoted to old armor; Miss Mary L. Booth, of Harper's Bazar, to old coins; Mrs. Frank Leslie, to laces; Jennie June, to rare china; Anna Katharine Green, to illuminated books and old misrals, and Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, to rare prints. - Exchange.

Would Cost Too Much.

No, Patti has no babies. The family have decided that they can't afford it. When they realized that it would cost the youngster £100 every time he wanted his mother to sing him to sleep, cash up, or no concert, they decided that no baby could stand it without mortgaging the

Tobacco's Absorptive Qualities.

A leaf of tobacco laid for two hours within six feet of open kerosene will be THE free trade argument continues found to be as rank as possible with the smell and flavor of the oil, and even when dried and pressed into heavy hogssugar.-New York World.

Oldest Meeting House. Probably one of the oldest meeting houses in the world is the Bangund church, in Norway, the age of which is 800 years. The pagoda like structure is covered with shingles and an inch or two of tar. Runic inscriptions, interesting to scholars, are on the building .- New York

Capt. Cook's Death.

The unbound volumes and logs of the ships Resolution and Discovery during Capt. Cook's voyage, which were found in the British record office, contain at least ten separate accounts of Cook's death. They give some curious variations from the accepted narrative.-Chicago Herald.

Non-Speaking Telephone.

A non-speaking telephone is exhibited in Pittsburg. A sensitive plate presses against the larynx and glands of the neck, and as the jaws are moved in conphone now in use. - Frank Leslie's.

Muzzling Oysters.

A company has been formed in Maryland which devotes its energies to muzzling oysters. A patent wire contrivance known as an oyster lock is used. An ovster which is hermetically sealed will retain its flavor for months after leaving its briny bed .- New York World.

The Religious Portion.

"What is the most religious portion of the body?" asked Maudie the other day. And, no one guessing the answer, she told it: "The head, because it is between two temples."-Jewish Messenger.

Sanitary Inspection. London has a sanitary inspection company, regularly incorporated, that for a fixed fee inspects your plumbing and tells you whether you are breathing sewer gas or ordinary air .- New York Sun.

Dar is one sho' way o' tellin' er wise man fum er fool. Ef de bizness scheme o' er pusson turns out ter be money makin', he's er wise man; ef not he's er fool.

During 1887 eleven and a half tons of postage stamps-nearly 170,000,000 in number-were sold at the New York

It is said that for consumptives nothing is better than raw or half cooked

Bogg's Slood Purifier and Blood

Maker. No remedy in the world has gained the popularity that this medicine has, as a hold on family medicine. No one should be without it. It has no calomel er quinine in its composition, consequenty no bad effects can arise from it. We ep a full supply at all times. O. P. SMITH Co. Druggist. j25-3mod&w

It has been estimated that the sun can not be relied upon to furnish us light and heat for more than 10,000,000 years more. Mr. Keeley will have to hurry up with his moter if he expects to make anything from it before everything goes to

Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup.

Is warranted for all that the label calls for, so if it does not relieve your cough you can call at our store and the money will be refunded to you. It acts simultaneously on all parts of the system, that they won't earn their wages .- Boston thereby leaving no bad results. O. P. Transcript. Smith & Co., Druggists. j25-3md&w

A locomotive has been sent by the king of the Belgians to Tangiers as a present to the sultan of Morrocco - a singularly inappropriate gift, considering that there is not a yard of railway or train line

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The old lifeboat, With its work of mercy done! Left to crumble away on the shore, To the heaping sand and the scoffing roar Of the waves that nod on the glassy floor; Left to parch in the summer sun, To blacken and rot, for its course is run The old lifeboat.

That used to float Over the silver waves remote.

The old lifeboat! How it stood in service days! Clad in white with a star on its prow (But the star has set on its old side now), And the coils of rope at the shapely bow; Sturdy oars that were steady in place, At cry of alarm ever ready to raise, The old lifebont

We oft would note Far on the sea like a sunny mote.

The old lifeboat! By the lighthouse shadow long, Salt winds whispering now through its cracks Murmur over and over remembered facts Of the purple calm and the tempest racks, Sinking ships, and the booming strong, The summon to save, and the auxious throng Round th' old lifeboat,

Pushed off to float Over the lashing waves remote.

The old lifeboat

The old lifeboat! By the shore and shifting tide! There the dreamer will often delay, And the lovers lean at the close of day, And the seamen pause, and the children play. Is it for naught that it should childe? What matter it then though it be denied

> Again to float. Over the silver waves remote! -Edward Abram Valentine.

Might Talk Too Much. not expect to see any radical change in the form of the telephone, save perhaps a conof a telephone audible to a person sitting "That has been perfected," he said, "but nobody cares for it. We were all amused and delighted with the invention when it was be of practical value. No one cares to have

Two Marriages in France.

There are always two marriages in France before the groom can claim his bride-first the marriage at the mayor's office, or civil marriage, and then the church marriage. Two, and sometimes three, days pass between the two ceremonies, during which time the announcement of the civil marriage is posted up on the court house door, and the young couple are not allowed to see each other. The civil marriage is a quiet affair, the bride wearing street costume, and the members of her own and her husband's families being the only persons present. The second ceremony is in accordance with the wealth of the groom and the position he holds in society.-The Argonaut.

Thought He Was Lucky. He was a belated citizen going home. As he turned into High street from Beaubien a

pedestrian suddenly confronted him and

"Mister, if you would please be so kind a to tell me what time it is, I'd be"-"Just striking one!" was the reply, as the belated shot out with his right and knocked

the fellow into the gutter. The victim crawled out after a period of for his nose to bleed on, and muttered to him-

"Wasn't I in luck that it wasn't just striking 'leven or twelve !"-Detroit Free Press.

Only Wanted Enough.

seager on a steamboat whose dock adjoins a slip from which rowboats are hired. Just as the lines were about to be cast off she appreached the mate of the steamboat, and, with artless politeness, exclaimed: "Ah, sur ye needn't take me in this big boat. Wan av thim small wans will do," and he walked away in silonce, not daring to

The official was so surprised at this thoughtfulness that his eyes got as big as saucers, give expression to the words his tongue would utter.-New York Evening Sun.

A Sad State of Affairs. Old Mrs. Bently-Have ye heard anything about Mrs. Brown lately, Obadiah? Old Mr. Bently-Shedied several days ago. I thought ye knew that? Old Mrs. Bently-I never beerd of it. Poor

soul! An' so she's dead? Old Mr. Bently—Yes, dead an' buried. Old Mrs. B.—An' buried, too! Oh, my! Wuss an' wass!-New York Sun.

The Virst Salutation.

The first hiss between the spinster patroness of a matrimonial bureau and the man introduced to ber by the marriage broker as her "future husband," is described by hangers on as being amusing to a degree. They seem afraid of each other, until finally the woman rushes at him, and he seems glad it's over .--New York Graphic.

Something About Parasites. "Ta, here's a piece in the paper about parasites. What is parasites, par

"Parasites, my boy? Why, parasites are the people who live in Paris. Think you ought to know that, and you in the Third Reader."-Woman's Magazine.

Some Consolation.

Visitor-Don't you miss your little nephew very much, Freddie? Freddie (whose nephaw died the week before)-Yes, I miss him very much, but I like to be the uncle of an angel.-Life.

Naturally Indignant.

After church: Spoggs-Was it not disgraceful, the way in which Smiggs snored in church today? Stuggs-I should think it was. Why, he woke us all up.-The Review.

Dreadfully Afraid. The wages of sin is death, and, if you will notice it, there are a great many persons in

Fearfully Big Feet. It was an Irish lady who once amused her

this world who seem to be dreadfully afraid

auditors greatly by remarking in a rueful tone, in the course of a conversation on the size of feet: "My feet are fearfully big-regular cubic feet."

Talking Down the Tube. Patron-Give me a piece of pie and a glass of milk. Waiter (vehemently)-One clock weight and a chalk quarry. - Nebraska State Journal.

A man discovers when he isn't wanted by a tardy process of reason. The woman discovers it instinctively.

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The Des Moines Register says the Iowa newspapers form a solid line for Allison.

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