"It was just after this severe cold wave set in. As I was walking down their heads and remark in half-com-Main street in the cold, snow-laden plaining tones that boys know more wind I met an old friend of mine who has suffered a good deal of misfortune no source does the ambitious, deterlately. He was so poorly clad that he mined young man receive more cordial visibly shivered under each searching encouragement and support than from

"My beavens, George,' said I 'where's your overcoat?

he with a mournful smile on his blue

"I took him up home with me and offered him one of my old overcoats, ambition not withered by years of To my astonishment (for he'd always been a slim fellow) when he tried it on beart full of love for humanity, and his it proved too small for him. "It won't do,' said I in despair.

at once began to draw out newspaper | stored, can mount at once to the point after newspaper which had been fold- reached by his father through years of ed beneath his threadbare coat. In a bitter experience, and from this vantmoment he had divested himself of age ground begin the battle of life, he several pound of paper, and the coat is the better equipped of the two, just fitted easily.

"Newspapers are pretty warm when properly used in cold weather, said he, looking at the stack he had taken from his jacket, but on the whole I have not & fair chance, and those prefer wool.

THEY CALLED "MOOSEY!"

But the Big Game Indu't Come in Reply

Joe Francis, the well-known guide, was in Bangor. Mr., recently, says the News of that place. In relating some of his experiences of the past season Joe said:

"While I was with a party in the moose-calling season, near Eagle Lake, we were out one night and suddenly had reached the topmost round of his came upon some young college fellows who were on a hunting trip and had evidently heard about calling moose, ed the army of Italy. At 40 he was but did not know anything about the art, for one of them was innocentty calling in a southing to lee, Moosey, moosey, as if moose were easied in the same manner as kattens

"A few nights labe heard a strange note intim the lake not far off. I said oughtsthere | was some one lost, : only way I could no When we got mean -ti-hofited to the fellows and tieth what was the matter. That they were calling motold them to keep still or they w meliten every moose in the Stan ever heard such an unearthly in in my life as they were making.

"I tell you when you and to call a moose you musi talk a moose lanbark horn. guage through a biie bells are Early in the season, when fooled, but fierce, they are more or -i it is no child's play, and it you tackle one that has been called and fired at, then you have got to got in some fine work.

A Washington Cedar Tree.

There is a cedar tree near Arlington, Snohomish county, Wash., measuring disregarded because coupled with sixty - eight foot in circumference. Around the knowly roots the tree measures ninety-nine feet. About seventyfive feet from the ground it forks into four immense branches, and just below the forks is a big knothole. Five men climisal into the hole and explored the interior of the tree. If was found to be a mere shell, and about torty-live feet down it would afford standing-room for forty men. The HAURERINGTON, and a remarkable fgature is said to be that it is barked on the inside and outside alike. -Sun | soundly convinced of that when talk-Francisco Call.

The Eivers of the Great American Desert.

The few rivers of the American desert are as strauge and as treacherous as its winds. The Colorado is the mly large stream of them all, and the only one which behaves like an ordinato river. It is always turbed and the Red. from the color of its tide. miles, so that the travelling public The smaller streams are almost invariably clear in dry weather; but in a time of rain they become torrents not on much of san ly water as of liquid and! I have seen them rolling down a freshets with waves four feet high which seemed simply sand in flow; and one. To be sure people will go up in it is a fact that the bodies of those who the drowned at such times are almost

the strange rivers have heads, but hardly one of them has a mouth! They rise in the mountains on the edge of some happier to the desert, making a green gladness Eondon or Paris by balloon by chance the desert, making a green gladness where their waters touch, and finally LEADER THE Major DE DICTION OF THE TOTAL STREET TO LOOK LARGE LAND LINE TO LARGE LAND LINE LAND LINE

The first of the f

in and straighing of the river does nite of the rest in the river does nite of the river does not be read as a motive of the river does nite of the river does not be read of the river does not read the river does not be read of the river does not be read of the river does not read the river does not read

Bearing received mis certificate and also the Fifth district, which is

sculiar way, directly under my ob- ness, and waits for the dignif, lag and

ervation the other evening," said one | solidifying influence of maturer years of a gay party in a down-town saloon to fit him for the position, is not a close of a Buffalo Express man a day or two student of the lives of men who have impressed their names on their country's history. While older men shake than their fathers these days, yet from these same men who declare they are being shelved for the boys. It is not that youth knows more than age. But "Gone with the rest of 'em,' said when a youth, buoyant with hope and confidence, his vision undimmed by the doubts and prejudices engendered by long acquaintance with the world, his dreary struggle for subsistence, his soul vibrant with the grand possibilities of life—when such a youth, fresh | T. Herald. "Oh! yes it will," he exclaimed, and from study and with intellect well as a "dwarf perched upon the shoulders of a giant can see further than the

Those youths who think young men older men who think young men not able to fill important stations, may each learn a lesson from the record of the past.

Henry Clay, says the Augusta Chronicle, was in the Senate of the United States, contrary to the Constitution, at 21. Webster was in college at 15, gave evidence of his great future before he was 25, and at 30 he was the peer of the ablest man in Congress. Charles James Fox was in Parliament at 19. Martin Luther had become largely distinguished at 24, and at 36 world-wide fame. Peel was in Parliament at 21. Napoleon at 25 commandnot only one of the most illustrious Generals of the time, but one of the great law-givers of the world. At 46 he saw Waterloo. Washington was Colonel in the army at 22, President at 37. Judge Story was in Harvard at 15, in Congress at 29 and Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States at 32. and way the | Gladstone was in Parliament at 22, and at 24 was Lord of the Treasury. William Pitt entered college at 14, was Chancellor of the Exchequer at 22, resided that Prime Minister at 24, and when 35 was the most powerful uncrowned head in Europe. Byron wrote "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" at 21, and published "Childe Harold" at 24. Alexander Stephens went to the Legislature at 24 and Congress at 31. Henry Grady refused a nomination to Congress at 32 and made his New England

> These instances are only cited to remind obler men that the world has young men who command it by their fer His Highness anything to eat?" abilities, and to show to young men of brains and pluck that nobody is trying to keep them back. At no time in the world's history has ability been youth, and never were there more doors open to young men than to-day.

tation, at 36.

STEAM DETHRONED.

Chauncey Depew Talks About the Possible Motive Power of the Future.

Dr. Chauncey Depew believes in a good many great and grand things that are spoken of as possibilities of the future, but there is one thing he has no belief in whatever. I was very ing with him concerning the designs of those who look upon our present methods of travelling as mere bagatelle compared with what is to be one hundred years from now. The thing that Mr. Depew has no belief in is the cross

ing of the seas by air ships. "That air ships can ever be devised that will make trips from places distant from one another thousands of will be benefited, or anybody else for that matter, I do not believe. One thing we must not lose sight of can' The sight of, in fact, if we wanted to -that is, the law of nature The law of gravitation, for instance, is a fixed balloons and travel a distance, but that air ships can ever be made to start from one locality with a certainthousand of miles away at another beforehand time tabled locality will ever be an impossibility.

occasionally, what good would that be

five years greater developments and discoveries of every kind have been made than were even dreamed of during the 2,500 years that preceded that

The young man who hesitates to ac-"Isn't it, then, just as likely that 100 years from now people will look upon our 'inventions' much as we now look back at what people 100 years ago considered amazing developments. they didn't have gas, telegrand am, telephones, phonographs, &c.

"That is the view many persons take of things. But they should remember that one hundred years ago the use of coal was not known. But for that where would we be to-day? Hasn't everything, from steam to everything else that follows in machinery working, been the result of the use of coal? Abolish coal to-day and what would become, say, of Great Britain? Why. 13,000,050 of the population would starve to death. See the thousand and one things that men work at there and the world over to-day that depend on coal for their original active basis. No, it doesn't follow because 1892 is so far ahead of 1792 that 1992 will be just as far ahead of the present age."

HIS BOCUS HIGHNESS.

How Two Famous Paris Journalists Outwitted a Regiment.

Albert Wolff, the celebrated editor, correspondent, and critic, who died in Paris recently, enjoyed the reputation of never having been unequal to an emergency. When General Roeder. marched to the electorate of Hessen with a regiment of Prussian entrassiers to receive the sword of the last Elector. Wolff and the famous editor of Figure, Villemessant, accompanied him. As the railways had been torn up, they made the journey in a coach. Wherever the little army stopped for rethe road-house first and ate everything is sight before the two correspondents ders heard.

"We will die of hunger," Villemessant reiterated, mourafully, afte reach recurrence of the experience. "The officers will clear up everything all along the road."

"Wait until we come back and I will take care of you." Wolff answered, and

The first road house on the return journey was the Golden Clock. Before it the command was, "Halt! Dismount! One hour for breakfast." The soldiers began munching their bread and sausages, and the officers broke away for the dining-room. Wolff sauntered along behind them, and after they had shouted their orders he beckoned to the landlord with a gesture suggestive of deep mystery.
"Terrible," he whispered. "The

Elector has been taken prisoner by the Prussians." "Good Good! Is that so?" the land-

lord exclaimed.

"So? Why, he is right here. Didn't you see that we were escorted by euirassiers?" And Wolff pointed to speech, which gave him national reputhe hungry and downcast Villemessant in the coach. "But His Highness must remain incognito."

"But the commander," the landlord ever been ready to give distinction to inquired, indignantly, "does he not of-"You should know that His Highness would accept nothing from his

enemies." "Yes, naturally. If you will invite

His Highness in, I will lay the table in my bedroom, and he shall have the best in the house." Wolff hurried out to Villemessant.

told him the whole story, and returned soon with his bogus Highness. After the correspondents had tilled themselves with the finest joints and best wine in the place. Villemessant arose and, pointing to the decoration on his breast, said:

"My man, you are a loyal subject. When I sit again on the throne of my fathers, this decoration shall be yours." Then he marched off with Wolff withand projects and hopes and aspirations | out paying the bill, leaving the landlord in a paroxysm of gratitude and humility. As the coach was driven away, the landlord stood in the door bowing himself double, while Wolff and Villemessant granted him a gracions gesture or two of farewell. The next day, the N.Y. Sun adds, the landlord hung out the sign. "The Last Elector," and it is there now.

"Where Are Our Wives?"

An afflicted husband in New York has called a meeting of his gentleman friends to consider the subject of "gadding wives." "Where Are Our Wives?" was the subject under consideration, and the composite answer was as follows: "In the streets, at teas, huncheons, diamers, in the shops, traveling abroad or away for an 'outing,' at Browning clubs, faith-cure seances, woman's rights meetings, then reunions, Meredith mornings, Blavatsky circles, indigent female rescues, arriving emigrants' shelters, mothers' meetings, church sociables. Bulgarian bazaars - anywhere, everywhere, except it home." After monrefully distaning the situation and discovering no remely in sight the unhappy benedicts

the instruction of the dogs is injustrated very amounted by the great wonders of charging simply bethe stricting a dog and the pairs singly great wonders of charging simply bethe stricting a dog and the pairs singly great wonders of charging simply bethe stricting a dog and the pairs singly great wonders of charging simply bethe stricting a dog and the pair singly instruction with the grave of the whole the first we were no great wonders.

All there was to show was the mere
the pair of the beast singly instructional singly with a Yet of the most stricting and the pair of philosophic who has solved a single philosophic philosop

Taken up at my farm 21/2 miles south of Platemouth, Wednesday Februry 3rd, on yearling heifer calf and one yearling steer calf, both red marked with tit of left ear cut off and "V" cut on under side. Party may have sameby paying for advertisement and proving owner-ship. BEN F, HORNING.

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January is gone, yet some papers are still publishing those lists of marriageable young men.

Do not confuse the famous Blush of Roses with the many worthless paints, powders, creams and bleaches which are flooding the market. Get the genuine of your druggist, O. H. Sayder, 75 cents per bottle, and I guarantee it will remove your pimples, freckles, blackheads, moth, tan and sunburn, and give you a lovely complexion. 1

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This remedy is becoming so well and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Elect tric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer incilicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do althat is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system freshments the officers hurried into and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try had a chance even to make their or- Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c and \$1 per bottle at F. G. Fricke & Co's drugstore.

> Church Howe has \$100,000 invest ed in his Nemaha county stock farm and has 125 head of trotting

A Fatal Mistage. The Physicians make no more fatal mistake than when they inform pa tients that nervous heart troubles come from the stomach and are of little consequence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted Indiana specialist, has proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disease" which may be had free of F. G. Fricke & Co., who guarantee and recommend Dr. Miles unequalled new Heart Cure. which has the largest sale of any heart remedy in the world. It cures nervous and organic heart disease, short breath, fluttering, pain or tenderness in the side, arm or shoulder. irregular pulse, fainting, smothering, dropsy, etc. His Restorative Nervine cures headache, fits, etc.

It Should be in Every House,

I. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharps, burg, Pa., says he will not be with out Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good Robert Barber, of Cocksport, Pa. claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than any thing he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it Free trial bottles at F. G. Fricke & Co's drugstore. Large bottle, 50c and \$1.00.

The girl's industrial school building at Geneva is well along toward completion, and is said to be admirably arrangek for its purpose.

A Mystery Explained.

The papers contain frequent notices of rich, pretty and educated girls eloping with negroes, tramps and coachmen. The well-known specialist, Dr. Franklin Miles, says all such girls are more or less hysterical, nervous, very impulsive, unbalanced; usually subject to neadache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, immoderate crying or laughing. These show a weak, nervous system for which there is no remedy equal to Restorative Nervine. Trial bottles and a fine book, containing many marvelous cures, free at F. G. Fricke & Co's., who also sell and guarantee [Dr. Miles' celebrated New Heart Cure, the finest of heart tonics. Cures fluttering, short breath, etc.

Cough Following the Crip Many person, who have recovered from la grippe are now troubled with a persistent cough. Chamberlain's cough remedy will promptly loosen this cough and relieve the lungs, effecting a permanent cure in a very short time. 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

The principal of the Ulysses and a delat, all around and adjourned schools bas been arrested on the charge of unmetcifully beating his pupils.

The seniors began to discuss their best remedy; alphonso limipfling, friends, as is the wont of old married of Butler. Penn, swears that when for greater one. That will be eject tricity. It is or train to be, and it will be within a very few years, judging from what has been done by electricity during the past sixteen years. Why, it is not the best of the head o

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