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PIONEER BOOK AND NEWS DEALER.

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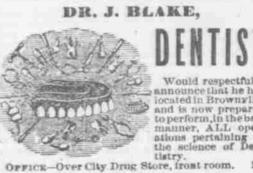
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ONE DOOR WEST OF COURT HOUSE, WAGON MAKING, Repairing. manner and on short notice. Satisfaction guaran-uniced. Give him a call. [34-1y.



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C. M. KAUFFMAN, 46 Main-st., Brownville.

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[THE PIONEER,] Is fully prepared to do all kinds of

#### HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE, Ornamental Painting.

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#### VOICES. Baid the lilly to the bee, "Come, rover, lodge with me, And I'll distill for the are sweets to make honle;" And the bee, sharp and wise, Plunged into Paradise.

To the lark upon the lea, The cloud halled, "Fly to me, And I will breathe on thee The dews of harmonle;" And the lark jubilant, Rose heavenward with a chant.

Sighed the white moon, pensivelie, Sing, nightingale, to me, And I will ope to thee Clear wells of ecstasle;" And sweet the nightingale

Thrilled all the nooky vale. Moaned the lover by the tree, "Haste, beautiful, to me, And bending on true knee, Pure heart I'll give to thee; And, mooning in her charms, She glimmered to his arms.
—Tinsley's Magazine.

#### [COMMUNICATED.] FORM OF TEACHERS' SCHEDULE Adopted by the Normal Class.

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is good maxim, especially so for the teachers, for if there is any calling or avocation in life which requires order and exactness, it is the business of teaching. Yet, how nany teachers there are whose transactions are kept in so loose and disororderly a manner as to put to defiance all method or form; and the task which otherwise would be pleasant and agreeable, becomes a tiresome and

unsatisfactory undertaking. The merchant who wishes to be successful in business, does not jumble his accounts together in an inextricable way, but is careful to have everything arranged with order and pre cision. His books present a concise as well as copious exhibit of all his affairs. It takes but a glance to ascertain the exact state of his business, whether prosperous or adverse; and the task is performed with ease and dispatch, which, if not systematically arranged, would be arduous indeed. So, also, order in all things is the

fail to command respect as a teacher, who is prepared if called upon, to exhibit the exact standing of his school in every department without spending a weary hour of toil in deciphering his vague and ambigious statement. To accomplish this purpose, much depends upon the form of the 'Teachers' Schedule," which, to arrange properly, is often a dreaded task to the teacher. And then, frequently, he finds that it does not meet every requirement; either it is unwieldy and inconvenient, or some

exigency has been left unprovided. To meet these difficulties, to some extent, and contribute something towards a system in education, we would present to the public the following schedule as a simple and comprehensive method of keeping a school register. Although we do not claim that it is entirely original with us, we have introduced some improvements which cannot fail to be useful and convenient. We have recommended a system of marking which will enable the teacher to "balance" his books at the end of each week so that it will require but a glance to ascertain the standing and attendance of each pupil and the average of the whole school for any day or week in the year. Also, at the end of the term this method will prevent the arduous and perplexing task, of which so many complain. of enumerating separate marks to ascertain the average attendance, which is unsatisfactory and uncertain | cord or making out the final report at the best. Although some object- we would call the attention of the ions may be urged, we do not hesitate public to "White's Common School

ers of the State:

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DIRECTIONS.

he was present all day. 2d. Days Attendance.-In this column write the number of days each pupil has attended during the week. 3d. Conduct Marks.-In this colwithout worth. Let ten be the high- pledged to the details of any system in that behalf. est mark any pupil can obtain and

merit marks, generally called head placed above the attendance mark, 4th. Total Days Attendance,-Add the numbers representing the weekly place the sum in this column.

5th. Total Days Absent.-These are mark of a good teacher. He cannot the difference between the number of days in the term and the days the ment. pupil has attended. 6th. Total Conduct Marks.-These are found in the same manner as the

week is found by adding the numbers opposite each pupils name in the col-

each week is found in the same man-9th. The average attendance and average standing for each day are dance for each day in the first week is

four, and the average standing is six. 10th. The average attendance, the average number of pupils absent and the average standing for each day in the whole term, are found by dividing term; E. G. In the model given, the average attendance is four, the average absence two and the average standing six. The last three columns need not be added until the close of the term unless desirable. In the model we have only represented one month for

sufficient to explain the design. For a convenient and comprehensive method of keeping the term reto present it to the public as a simple Register," which will be found sim-

and comprehensive method, and ple and adapted to every requirement. The careful and candid considerawould urge its adoption by the teachtion of every teacher is respectfully invited to the above schedule, and i it is found to possess any merit, would urge its adoption throughout the State. If improvement can be made or objections urged, it is open for discussion; and we heartily invite an inter-

change of views upon the subject. It is the object of the Normal Class.

means for obtaining these facts. If we wish our common schools to be a success, we must adopt some the days and reaching to eternity, stretch out a good sized bottle, remarking, queer expression of pain and humor marrying a mehanic. A good respectmethod which will prevent a revolu- their limitatation beyond the confines "You know the old man and Tom tion in the manner of instruction and of time. They have not only said will get drunk, and I have to hide school discipline each time a new that in regard to the exercise of the this." The visitor concluded he teacher is employed. Hence, we hope thrown the door open, and in their tially against the whole family and these reports which we publish from State Legislature at home have per- started for home. time to time will not only prove val- haps thirty colored men as representuable hints, but that they will be put atives of that people in the Legislato a practical application.

G. E. HOWARD.

and if ever -!" &c.

oblique lines crossing each other that Speech of Senator Tipton before U. S. it is still a condition-precedent on Congress-Delivered February 11th, the State of Mississippi to-day, and

Mr. President : I expect to vote for condition-precedent two, three, or four the bill for the admission of Missis- times over. sippi; but I do not understand that it You ask me to repeat it on Missisis necessary in doing so that I should sippi. I am satisfied that she has herumn write each pupil's standing for investigate the past legislation self made it a condition-precedent, the week; what should be considered of the country for the purpose and that is what I am concerned to good and what bad conduct, and how of settling any question of con- know. If you want a condition-presistency. I have never understood cedent, you have got it. If you want it should be marked. The teacher that the Republican party of this her under the power of the Constitumust be his own judge. But we country was pledged to any system on tion of the United States, you have it, would suggest a method perhaps not that question. They have never been if the Constitution is really amended on that question.

will receive ten for his standing, or her application; and then, without ready done for you? the right of the attendance mark, with regard to preserving our consist- little State of Nebraska that she shall

stitution or the Constitution of the should be admitted. columns by the number of days in the of the United States, by reason of the further than that, and simply desired fuel. Do you suppose that the people

want of space, but presume it will be prehensive, so practical. I am will- same process.

> their constitution. Now, Mr. President, in regard to of the State of Mississippi. he question of voting, it is proposed o put in this bill a restriction upon

you be satisfied with that?

ture of the State of Mississippi. Will many families who use night lamps, alone, and, as was his custom, after tained a divorce for a pretty and Are they honest on that subject? have been in the habit of burning being an unusual amount of work \$1000. The next day the lady called They have adopted the fifteenth kerosene oil, a very good thing when that day, the Deacon's prayer was on him and enquired if he was in ear-Committee.

They have adopted the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States; and if that to-day is the fundamental law, if twenty-eight the country a jug of whisky. The next day, being dry, he tried to draw a morning's potation, but lo! it a morning's potation, but lo! it will set her seal to the principle with- room becomes vitiated by the unconwouldn't run. Early in the day country customer called upon the liquor dealer for explanation. "I'll swear! them d—d boys have gone and swear! them d—d boys have gone and sold you summer whisky! Here sold you summer whisky! Here sold you summer whisky! Here, United States. Is there any strength occupants. Air thus poisoned is deadboys, change this for winter whisky, in that? Suppose that is not the fund- ly in its effects, and the wonder is amental law, then what? Then it is that the people are not immediately patch on his knees. He said it was the deliberate expression of the people and fatally injured by breathing it.

A young man in Louisville recent
of Mississippi as a pledge to you. It Its consequences are the unaccountation of Mississippi as a pledge to you. It Its consequences are the unaccountation of Mississippi as a pledge to you. It Its consequences are the unaccountation of Mississippi as a pledge to you. It Its consequences are the unaccountation of Mississippi as a pledge to you. It Its consequences are the unaccountation of Mississippi as a pledge to you. It Its consequences are the unaccountation of Mississippi as a pledge to you. It Its consequences are the unaccountation of Mississippi as a pledge to you. ly examined a keg of damaged gun- was a condition precedent that you ble and mysterious headaches, irrita- to pray without being interrupted. "Och!" exclaimed her husband Attendance,-An oblique line made powder with a red-hot poker, to see if required of them before they should tion of throat and lungs, dizziness He was left to his devotions, and in "Riddy darlint, ye'er sinsible to the

you can not make it more binding by saying that it shall be considered a

Is she honest? She seems to act When the new State of Nevada very much so. What else do you five the medium mark. Then if the came to be admitted she came in here want her to pledge herself to? She pupil neither receive a credit nor a de- with a constitution that knew noth- has shown not only her desire to gratmerit mark, he will have the medition of impartial or universal suffrage. question, but she sends here what for the forward deck. We have passed um standing. If he receives an equal When the State of Nebraska came Massachusetts cannot do and what some fine scenes during the night, but number of merit and demerit marks, here we had taken one step forward; Ohio cannot do; she sends here a rep- now a lovely vision bursts upon us. they will balance each other, and his the fourteenth amendment to the con- resentative of the colored race as a We are in a narrow part of the river standing will still be five. If he re- stitution had been adopted; and then Senator. Is that mark enough for just above Lake George, so narrow as a party, having no established pol- you? Can you stand that, or do you that we occasionally touch the foliage ceives more merit than demerit marks, icy on this subject except that within desire something else after she has on either bank. While below all was his standing will be represented by a the Constitution of the United States, done all that? She has lifted up the in winter costume, here almost everynumber greater than five; E. G. If intended to protect the loyalty of the he has received three merit marks country, you required of Nebraska halls, sent them here and installed deciduous trees are just in early leaf, what you said had become necessary them in the Capitol of the nation; in that light green which is so fresh and one demerit mark, his standing in your onward progress toward the and yet you say to her, "Are you in and beautiful; the wild plum is loaded will be five plus their difference or consummation of our reconstruction. earnest? We doubt you. You seem with white blossoms; an occasional seven. If the pupil should receive Then, when another State from the to act rather plausible on the subject; maple with scarlet seeds brightens the more demerit than merit marks, his South presents herself, and the ques- but really we think we will jile up scene, and mingled with all are paltion is how shall she be admitted, some fundamental conditions on you mettos, live oaks, with hanging moss, standing will be greater than five; shall she be admitted as Nevada? to hold you." You are afraid to trust and lofty pines. The banks of the E. G. If he has received three de- Perhaps so; that will depend upon thirty thousand colored majority in river are low all the way with an ocmerit marks and one merit mark, his the circumstances. Shall she come in the State of Mississippi, for fear here- casional exception, and along the standing will be represented by five, as Nebraska? Perhaps so. Who after they will refuse to send you oth-knows? You do not know, sir; I do er representatives of their race, for-lillies, with yellow blossoms, the leaves

to-day as my judgment dictates, and when she pleases, and she will ask proach.

cy. You ask me to impose upon the herself. members of the Legislature of Missis-No, sir; it is a magnificent farce; it sive to the eye, but imperatively desippi to-day an oath which is set forth is a consumation of radicalism run manded in this latitude. But I can in this document before us. I will not mad to say that you will not trust a not tell you all; the river seems alive 7th. The total attendance for each attempt to do that, but if it is put upon people who have thus done every- with these I have named, and costs, the bill I will take the bill as thus thing and a little more than some of rails, snipe, ibis, flamingoes, snakeamended. I will not vote upon that you desired them to do. I welcome birds, or water turkeys, velvet ducks, proposition, and then when it is car- her here on the basis of her radical- and everything a traveler would wish umn designated; E. G. Total days ried abandon the bill. I will not stand ism; I welcome her here on the prin- to see or sportsman to kill. attendance for the first week in the here in my place and advocate amend- ciples of her constitution; I welcome ments to a bill, and after the bill is here her representatives of both races. consummated with those amendments | I claim that it is an insult to her to 8th. The total conduct marks for then turn upon the amendments and talk to her in regard to the probabilithe bill, abandon them entirely, and ties of her going back upon herself, leave them to whatever fate may over- of these men there going back upon subject of the future supply of fuel. take them. I shall under all circum- themselves. Therefore I would leave We here in Illinois, with our almost stances vote for the bill for the admis- in her hands to-day the interests of limitless supplies of coal, are perhaps sion of Mississippi, when the hour the State and the destiny of her peo- not so immediately interested as are found by dividing the total amount comes. I protest against imposing ple, and take her as an ally in the fu- the people of the less favored States, by five; E. G. The average atten- this oath upon her Legislature, be- ture march for the consummation of but even with us it will do no harm to ceuse already an oath as strong has all that we have politically desired in experiment with other substances. een imposed upon the members of this matter, rather than doubt her for hat Legislature. They have sworn one moment when she has done ev- State University, that the great fuel from Governor Ashley, of Montana in the presence of Almighty God that crything you required her to do, and makers of the earth are the sunlight to a friend, was lately read to General hey were not disqualified as members when in your law you pledged your- and air. Fuel is all around us, partic- Grant. The Governor was rather free of the Mississippi Legislature by self to her hat when she presented ularly beneath our feet. Prairie sod, in his strictures on Grant's appointees. virtue of anything in their State con- herself here, having done that, she cut a few inches thick with a breaking | Finally this passage was read: "The

fourteenth amendment adopted, rules to look into her action to see whether of Omaha and Council Bluffs who pay guilty of the crimes specified in that law. The law said "adopt the four- fuel, and dirty soft coal, more than fore, a member of the Legislature of The law said "adopt the fifteenth this? When prairie sod can not be administration. Let him keep up the Mississippi takes that oath prescribed amendment." She has done it. The procured, that from any pasture is joke and send other weak and unconby the State, he takes an oath, a law did not ask her to go so far as she equally good, provided it is dried and genial heads adrift. searching one, which will admit of no has gone in showing that she is in kept so. I put a lot of of it away last evasion on his part. I say, therefore, earnest in regard to this matter by fall, and have been using it extensivemen, or rather, perhaps, more proper- you, therefore you thought it neces- called, is the only fuel used by the food in sullen silence, instead oath of their own, so broad, so com- Mississippi is to be put through the rent, in the State of Iowa, and every kind, social and cheering.

ing, then, to leave the interests of I vote first against the conditions ble carbonaceous deposit, waiting only in your conversation, any more than Mississippi and the loyal people of proposed, believing them to be unnec- for man to dig out in a dry time, and Mississippi to that oath which they essary; but if they shall be adopted keep him warm and comfortable by reason, too, the more good company themselves have incorporated into by the Senate I shall yield to them, its cheery heat. It is the very best of you have at your table is an educator

them providing that they shall never story of a man who went to the fron- dry season of 1854, I saw a great many hereafter in all coming time change | tier to see a fr end. The family con- of these deposits, which had been set of the right to exercise the elective was the only one of the family who six feet deep in the ground. A benefifranchise. What have they done on did not take a little of the "O be cent Providence has been much more in presenting this and perhaps a series that subject? They have declared, in joyful." Sitting by the fire a few kind and attentive to the unworthy of articles to the public, to arrive at a the spirit of the fourteenth amend- minutes, the old man tipped him a dwellers here below than is generally general system of education, which ment, that every man born in the wink, and the visitor followed him supposed. There is certainly no lack State of Mississippi and living there, out. Stopping by a tree, he pulled of fuel anywhere, if we look for it is eminently essential for the harmo- and every citizen of the United States out a long necked bottle, remarking, properly." mious working of our common schools. residing there a certain time, shall "I have to keep this hid, for the boys hall endeavor, by compiling have the right of exercising the elect-might get to drinking, and the woman from standard authors and by sugges- ive franchise. That they have guar- would raise the d-l." They took a Irishman who was seen at the trenchantied. What else have they sone? drink and returned to the fireside. es of Yorktown holding his hands journal, two or three years ago, I ting various improvements of our They have adopted the fifteenth Soon Tom, the eldest son asked the above the earthwork. His captain not, until this winter. When the own, to present a summary of the amendment to the Constitution of the visitor out to see a colt, and taking asked: general principles necessary in the art United Stdtes, and by that they have him behind the barn, pulled out a of teaching, which will perhaps prove valuable aid to those teachers who lected States, and by that they have to keep this declared that neither the constitution of the State, nor the Constitution of the State, nor the Constitution of the States, shall ever be amending the declared that neither the constitution of the State, nor the Constitution of the States, shall ever be amending the declared that neither the constitution of the State, nor the Constitution of the State, nor the Constitution and the d—i is to pay;" and they both the United States, shall ever be amending the declared that neither the constitution of the State, nor the Constitution and the d—i is to pay;" and they both the United States, shall ever be amending the declared that neither the constitution of the State, nor the Constitution and the d—i is to pay;" and they both the United States, shall ever be amending the declared that neither the constitution of the State, nor the Constitution and the d—i is to pay;" and they both the United States, shall ever be amending the declared that neither the constitution of the State, nor the Constitution and the d—i is to pay;" and they both the United States, shall ever be amending the declared that neither the constitution of the States, and the declared that neither the constitution of the States, and the declared that neither the constitution of the States, and the declared that neither the constitution of the states are the constitution of the stat have neither the time nor as efficient ed so as to abridge the right of exer- took a drink and returned. Soon cising the elective franchise. Could Bob stepped on the visitor's toes and

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. LINDA'S SONG. A little bird flew To the top of a tree; The sky it was blue, And the bird sang to me, So tender and true was the strain The singer, I hoped, would remain; O little bird, stay and prolong

The rapture, the grief of that song. A little thought came, Came out of my heart; It whispered a name
That made me to start.
And the rose-colored breath of my sigh lushed the earth and the sea and the sky, belay! little thought, O. delay, And gladden my life with thy ray! From "The Woman Who Dared," by Epes Sargent, published by Roberts Brothers.

View on St. John's River, Florida. We are up bright and early and rush decreased by their difference or three. not know; no man in this Chamber sooth! What would you not distrust of dark, rich green, with wild lettuce If he should receive a merit mark ev- knows until he investigates the cir- if you are not willing to be satisfied and rank weeds to add to the variety. ery day, at the end of the week he cumstances under which she makes on the basis of what the State has al- Often our boat runs over the lillies in rounding the bends of this very the maximum mark provided there ject, we within the pale of the Conare no special marks. The merit stitution desire to do what is neces- now and the sounding of Gabriel's upper forward deck and watch the rich. mark is a small dot placed on the left sary to accomplish the grand object of trump, you are afraid Mississippi will mulitude of living creatures. There Red Astrachan - adopted; long of the attendance mark, thus X final and triumphant reconstruction. undertake to change her law on the is an alligator on yonder shore—you season. The demerit mark is a dot placed on Chamber can talk to any one of us your business? Can you say to my slipping into the water with a heavy mittee. thus X. If there are any special ency in what we shall vote for Missis- never change her laws on the subject jutting out into the stream is a large tee I vote in regard to Mississippi of education? She may change them turtle. Lo! he slips away as we apmarks, they are represented by a dot I would apply no part of that princi- nothing of you or of this Congress, ducks. flying close to the water and ple to Texas to-morrow unless I and after she has changed them she beating it as they fly with a musical hought it absolutely necessary; but will be amenable only to the Consti- sound. The huge bird with a long when Texas comes here if her case is tution of the United States. And if neck and legs, that can hardly balance eculiar, standing on its own individ- thirty thousand majority of colored itself as it flies, is a blue crane, and as nality, I will vote for something so men-if a colored party in Mississippi it rests on youder tree-top you see it attendance from left to right and unheard of as perhaps to astound you linked hand in hand with a large stands fully three feet high. That if I believe it is that which is neces- white vote as Republicans-if they beautiful bird that you can see at such sary to bring her in, tie up the inter- with thirty thousand colored majority a long distance is the white crane. ests of her people, and guaranty to are not able to take care of their edu- There is a lively bird crossing our them a republican form of govern- cational interests, then appoint an ad- bows; it is a kingfisher. Whew! ministrator for them, and leave the what an unpleasant odor! an army of So much on the point of consisten- State out until she can take care of buzzards tell the tale of a dead alligator on the banks. The birds are offen-

#### Prairie Sod as Fuel.

A correspondent of the Iowa Homestead writes as follows, concerning the

Harry M'Arthy used to tell of an

"What are you doing that for Pat?" suffering manifests 'tself, eat one or He replied with a grin and a work- two of the kernels, and after a few

arm below the wrist. Slowly draw-"An' faith, it's a discharge!"

noted for his long prayers, especially in his family. One Monday morning THE NIGHT LAMP.-There are the old gentleman and his wife were breakfast a prayer was offered. There | wealthy client. He sent in a bill for

A colored man at Roanoke, N. C., her husband to her bedsid Attendance.—An oblique line made from right to left denotes that the pupil was present in the forenoon, and an oblique line from left to right that Herzel's Herzel's.

All Varieties Herzel's.

Attendance.—An oblique line made from right to left denotes that the pupil was present in the forenoon, and an oblique line from left to right that he has gone to Europe, although a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it; and if it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it is not yet a lathough a man has found some hupiled with it is not yet

Missouri Fruits-Hints to Producers-A meeting of horticulturalists was held at Kansas City the other day. The President believed that, as an apple region, Missouri was unsurpassed. Apples are better flavored, arger, more solid, and better keepers here than anywhere eise. They can ruise good apples as far South as Boston Mountain—bbelow that they fail; but then they have peanuts and figs. He thought the railroads centering here gave great advantage to fruit raisers; they open up many markets, and rruit needs rapid transportation. He did not think much fruit would be sent southward, but we have the mounains and plains markets, and our apples are of such superior quality hat they would bring the highest rice in New York and other eastern narkets. He had spoken to directors f eastern railroads on the subject of estern fruit, and they replied "that here was not enough of it to make it of interest to them; there was no place where they could load a train with

We should raise good fruit. Some kinds that are good in the East are not good here. Some of the seedlings aised in Arkansas and Missouri are sperior to any imported kinds, and ley have the advantage of being climated; we know how long they ill continue bearing, and how much

The Society was now to determine, from the experience of its members, what were the best kind of apples to plant, and in what their good qualities consists.

SUMMER APPLES. Early Harvest-best; adopted. Yellow and White Juneating-menioned; not decided. Benoni-adopted, for family use

Canada Codlin-referred to

Carolina Red June-adopted; bears young, short lived. Sweet June-worthy of trial. Early Pennock-mentioned, not Sweet Bough; rejected. Golden Sweet; for trial.

Am. Summer Pearmain-adopted,

or family use, beauty, flavor. Summer Pippin and Early Joe-not FALL APPLES. Maiden's Blush-adopted; best. Rambo-adopted. Some interesting marks were made in regard to this favorite apple; it grows much larger and handsomer here than in the East,

out loses flavor and becomes mealy hould be picked before it becomes uite ripe. Fall Pippin-rejected; shy bearer, Fall Wine-not decided. Fallawater-adopted for trial. Fameuse-adopted for trial. Northern Spy-adopted. This apple,

ounted in the list of Eastern winter apples, fails to keep late here; classed s late fall; tree slow to bear. Pennsylvania Redsteak-adopted Sweet Nonsuch-adopted.

#### Yellow Bellflower; shy bearer; rerred to committee. -St. Jo. Union.

General Grant's Latest Hit. A Washington correspondent of the "I agree with Prof. Hinrichs, of the Louisville Journal relates that a letter plow, in mid-summer, and put away | President has made some bad appointthe same of each of their respective United States; and the Constitution You claimed no control over her in a dry shed, makes the very best of ments," etc. Grant quietly said, emove one of them now." And the hem every one out if they have been she had acted in accordance with the three or four prices for cottonwood order for Ashley's decapit tion was rade forthwith. This is among the fourteenth amendment. When, there- teenth amendment." She has done it. half clinker and brimstone, know best things Grant has done during his

> TABLE CONVERSATION .- You will that the oath I hold in my hand as sending here joint representatives of ly this winter. A sod a foot square find that a great deal of character is being the oath administered to the the two races; but she has done that; retains its shape for twenty-four hours imparted, and received at the table members of the Legislature has all and now, forsooth, because you if not broken up, and gives out a sur- Parents too often forget this; and ready purged that Legislature of a few thought Georgia had gone back upon prising amount of heat. Turf, as it is therefore instead of swallowing your speaking, there were some men sary to put a certain bill with its con- Irish peasant, where peat is not found. brooding over your business, Instead flering themselves as members who ditions upon Virginia, and now to be This reminds me that every 'sloo' of severely talking about others, let ould not take their places under that consistent the truly loyal State of which does not wash out with a cur- the conversation at the table be genial. other State, is filled with this valua- bring disagreeable things to the table you would in your dishes. For this and vote for the bill for the admission fuel; far superior to any coal that we to the family. Hence the intellignee have, and exists in unlimited abun- and the refinement and appropriate dance everywhere. While on a trip behavior of a family which is given to CONFIDENTIAL.-We hear a good across the State during the excessively hospitality. Never feel that intellitheir constitution from the basis on sisted of the husband, his wife and on fire by camping immigrants, which have fully gotten hold of the fact, which it rests to-day on the question two grown sons. The good old lady burned for months, and made holes that company and conversation at the table are no small part of education.

> > AN ITEM FOR DISPEPTIC SUFFER-ERS .- The kernel of the peach pit has proved, in my case, a perfect remedy for what is termed "heart burn." suffered from it hourly for years; more at some times than others. Seeing this remedy recommended in some ing with his fingers: "I am feelin' days the symptoms will disappear.
> >
> > for a furlough sure!"
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> > The remedy is simple, cheap and Just then a minnie-ball struck his harmless, and, best of all, effectual.

> > passed over his face as he exclaimed : able mechanic could not do better than let some of them jump a long time before he married them. Most Deacon B. a very pious man, was fashionable young women would ruin

A well-known young lawyer ob-

of breathing her last, when she called