A horny handed old farmer entered the offices of one of the big railroad sompanies Saturday and enquired for the man who settled for hosses which was killed by the locomotives of a bloated corporation. They refered him to the company's counsel, whom having found he thus addressed "Mister, I was driving home one evening last week-" "Been drinking?" sententiously questioned the lawyer. "I'm Center-pole of the local tent of Rechabites." said the farmer. "That doesn't by the school, and a general interanswer my question," replied the man of law; "I saw a man who was boiling drunk vote the Prohibition tieffet last big flood of 1846," said the old man. "Go ahead." "I will, Squire. And when I came to the crossing of your soulless monopoly,-it was pretty dark, and-zip! along came your train, no to give a head-line resume of the day, bells rung' no whistles tooted, contrary to the statutes, in such cases made and for the work entrusted to him, he is provided, and agin the Granger decis- often re-elected to his high position. ions, and-whoop! away went my off- At the time of the visit of the reprehoss a-scooting over the telegraph wires sentative of the New York Weekly, When I had dug myself out'n a swamp | Fred Wallace was the editor, and it some distance off and peacified the oth- was ascertained that he gave entire yet and have done no damage whatdead as Perry Smith, nothing valuable does not take in news of every kind ricultureal College Manhattan, Kan., about him but his shoes, which mought | but only of the most interesting char- | April 21. have brought say eight cents for old acter. It includes the proceedings of Two Union Soldiers Just Indicted for iron. Well-" "Well, you want pay for that ere off-hoss?" said the lawyer, local news, etc. This exercise is regardwith a scarcely repressed sneer. "I kinder should you know,', said the farmer frankly, "and I don't care about suing it, though possibly I'd get a verdict; for juries out in our town is mostly made up of farmers, and they kinder help each other as a matter of principle in these cases of stock killed metic. By means of a paper, every by railroads." "And this ere off-horse said the counsel, mockingly, "was a Hambletonian colt out of an Abdallah mare with seventeen Messenger crosses shown 2:25 on a half mile track soon become an established custom in been offered \$16,500 for him the day he was killed, but wouldn't take it, be- great capacity, and, as the pioneer in cause you were going to win all the this branch of education, deservs specpurses in the grand circuit with him ial honor and commendation .- N. Y. and then going to move out to Nevada Weekly. and buy a silver mine and a senatorship with the proceeds? Oh, I've heard of that off-hoss before." "I guess there's a mistake some where, sonny," said the old farmer with an air of surprise; "my hoss was got by the old man Butt's roan pacing hoss, Pride of Lemont, out'n a wall-eyed, no account mare of my own, and now that he's acad, I may say that he's twenty-nine | without bracelets; besides they are lia- at this date, two of their number innext grass. Trot? Why Fred Erby's ble to scratch a fellow's ear. [Belfast dicted in the Courts for acts done durhoss that he was fined for furious driv- Journal. ing, was old Dexter alongside of him! Sixteen thousand dollars? Bless your own business .- [Ex. "Blessed" scarce, selves where such prosecutions will end soul do you think I'n a darn fool or you mean, dont you?-[Norristown and whom they may not involve. any one else is? It is true I was made | Herald. an effer for him the last time I was in town, and for the man looked kinder simple, and you know how it is with hoss-trading, I asked the fellow more than the animal might have been worth. I asked him 865, dollars, but I'd have taken \$40." "Forty dollars," going to do next when he puts the gasped the lawyer, "forty dollars!" lighted end of a cigar in his mouth by "Yes," replied the farmer meekly and | mistake.-[Free Press. appologetically, "it kinder looks a big sum, I know for an old hoss, but that heart, saying "please exchange," is be- detection a suppression of corrupt pracere off-hoss could pull a big load considering. Then I was kinder shook up "liberty of the press."-[Fx. and the pole of my wagon was busted, and I had to get my harness fixed, and there's my loss of time, and all that counts. Say \$50 and simply getting on a high fence and it's about square." The lawyer whis- waiting till the dog had gone by .- Ex. of civil service reform who suppose pered softly to himself: "Well I'll be A little fellow who wore striped that it involves the creation of an ofbulldozed!"and filled out a check for stockings was asked why he made fice-holding class, with appointments \$500. "Sir," said he covering the old barber poles of his legs. His pert re- and promotion governed by some cast man's hand, "you are the first honest | ply was "Well ain,t I a little shaver?" | iron rule of competitive examination. man I have ever met in the -[Ex. course of a legal experience of twenty-three years, the first farmer whose dead horse was worth less thau \$1,000, and couldn't trot in less than 2:34 without training. Here also is a free pass for yourself and your male heirs in a direct line for three generations, and if you have fret, has brought three husbands to the a young boy to spare we will teach him | hymeneal altar, and there's no knowtelegraphing and find hun steady lucra- ing what a Day may bring fourth.tive employment." The honest old far Norwich Bullet n. mer took the check and departed, smit-

They have a bank in Deadwood. The better he should be named.-Ex. paying teller wears a red shirt, and sits with his boots on the counter, and the president, when he isn't cutting off his coupons with a bowie-knife, amuses himself at draw poker with a Di- chin about half an before they can get and sick politicians and men and worector or two in the back room.

They have only just introduced the bell-punch on the San Francisco streetcar lines, and this is what a Frisco conductor says about it: "If a conductor knocks down for 10 cents, that,s A Philadelphia judge decides that a servants only in trust and for specific stealing; but, if a stock holder gets away with \$10,000, that's a neat business transaction. It's all mighty nice:

Doubt to Recess down for 10 cents, that, and 10 relieved that a uses. Also it is said that Government is must be so managed as to streng hen the party."

But we have discovered. ness transaction. It's all mighty nice; pound it to pieces, and preserve an or- in the times of Andrew Johnson and but I tell you, if you wanted to keep dinary watch over the trunk handles. Grant, if never before that a party a stock-holder from stealing you would | - Free Press. have to harness a fog-bell to him.

Little Things.

Springs are little things, but they are sources of large streams; a helm is a locust prospects. The reports are very that public patronage and all the powof a ship; a bridle-bit is a little thing. and South Nebraska generally encourbis election. If that influence secured pegs are little things, but they hold the ageing. Ex-Gov. Furnas, of Browns- one vote for him, it cost him ten,parts of a large house together; and a word, a look, a smile, a frown, are all little things, but powerful for good or evil. Think of this and mind t e little from my correspondence show, how- troit woman got off a street car with-

How we pity the poor minister who got his lips and teeth and tongue twist- much earlier than I have yet known ed with embarrassment that he gave them; ground black with then in 180- ka HERALD has some very sensible reout his text: "Do men gather throps lated places. To-day, south of Lincoln. Ka HERALD has some very sension to on Figh & between Main and Vine Streets. marks on the subject of taxes in his just across the corner from the NEW HERALD

Miss Mitchell, teacher of the first Grade, in the Washington school, Pittsburg, Pa., has introduced a new and ing out of grasshoppers that I have brilliant feature into her school exer- yet seen. They seemed to come out and the teacher; the first half hour of the morning being devoted to that exdrawn on the black-board in large letters, and immediately below, in newspaper style are head-lines similar to those employed by daily papers in giv news, and each head-line is taken up change of views takes place between teacher and pupils. The Bulletin is itor is elected every month, by the as a few days ago. I find many parasohool, whose duty it is to examine the sites working on the eggs. In a short Pittsburg papers every morning and time yesterday I found some lifty egg write down on the black-board, before parasites; have not distinguished them school hours, the points for discussion as it were, and if he exhibits capacity satisfaction. Of course the discusssion ever.-From A. N. Godfrey, State Agcongress, foreign news, editorial topics, ed as part of their school work, and is entered into by every pupil with the greatest posible interest, and many of them whose parents can afford it, purchase a paper every morning and study its entire contents, just as they do their grammar, geography and arithscholar learns the important news of the day, and is enabled to understand the various great questions which agitate the public mind. The value of an exercise of this kind is beyond description, and it is hoped that it will

every public school in this country. Miss Mitchell is a young teacher of

strawberries."

The tradition of the first Chinaman, Fohi, reaches up 4,700 years. How is that Fohi?-[New York Herald.

It was a German editor who said that in the United States thieves are so scarce that they have to offer a reward for them .- [Ex.

We can generally tell what a man's

lieved not to have exceeded the proper | tices. Others think that it is merely

Sprigging says that he once prevented a severe case of hydrophobia by

Within two years Mrs. Day, of Pom-

ing his brawny leg with his horny by Rev. Wm. Brown, John Sard to siness principles. Altogether the best hand in triumph as he did so, with the Mary Dean .- [Brattleboro paper. And epitome of civil service reform was the remark: "I knew I'd fetch him on the now they are Sard-Deans-only two in angry criticism of the politician who Excelsior Copying Book. honest tack! Last boss I got killed I a box.- Whitehall Times. swore was a trotter, and all I got was A prisoner in the Scranton jail es-\$165 and interest. 'Honesty is the

caped by crawling through a flue only nine inches square. If there is any politician in this country who can do

chin," which means good-bye. That is the government is a big poorhouse, and just the way with our girls; they chin-ought to "take care of" lamed soldiers TOPEST Lar. apart.-[New York Mail.

Lecust Prespects.

To the Editor of the Globe Democrat :

ville, Neb., writes that he does not be- New York Tribune. lieve one in a million of the eggs there will hatch. The following extracts It is said that the reason why a Deever, that other parts of the same out ringing the bell was because she States are less fortunate.

The grasshoppers are coming out ceremonies.

Teaching Children the News of the Day. grain field, and already they have marked the line of their advance. Last Sunday beat anything for hatch-

cises. It consists of a discussion of by the ten thousand. Temperature at the news of the day between the pupils | 9 a. m. 50° F., at 12 m. 70° F., at 2 p. m. 80° F., in the shade. South-west ercise. The words The Bulletin, are * Beatrice (forty miles south of Lincoln) seems at this writing to be threatened with the distruction of

wind had been blowing for three days. with them .- [From Prof. Saml. Auging the points of the most important hey, State University, Lincoln, Neb.,

The late cold rains have checked their development to some extent. I imagine the rains must have drowned all yet, but hope ts do so when your Ninth Report arrives.

Of 100 egg-cases examined, 54 were found to be in appearently good condition, 29 partially decayed or eaten and twenty-six totally k.lled; hope to send you a small box of eges with this. The young larvæ are not numerous as

Marder in Shooting Down a Bushwhacker During the Rebellion.

Two persons were indicted at Fairmont last week for the alleged murder committed some fifteen or sixteen years ago. The circumstances as related to us are these: Two Union soldiers named Thompson and Watson were sent by their proper officers from Clarksburg to arrest a man named Ice, who was charged with doing considerable damage back of Fairmont as a bushwhacker. They succeeded in arresting him and were on their way back to Clarksburg, when the prisoner him to halt two or three times before they fired, and he not obeying the order, they, in the understood discharge of their duties, fired on and instantly kill-

For this deed they were indicted by a Grand Jury of Marion County, composed of twelve Democrats and four Repblicans-ten being sufficient to in-"It is a long time," between eggs and | dict-Mr. Arnett, late President of the | D. A. KENYON, West Virginia Senate, being a prominent member of the jury.

There is said to be much feeling on the subject at Fairmont, especially among old Union soldiers, who think A well-moulded arm is prettier that it is a strange proceeding to see ing the war, when they were amenable Blessed is the man who minds his to the laws of war. They ask them

> We understand that Thompson and Watson were arrested some time ago and confined in jail at Pruntytown, in Taylor County, and that their families have, during their confinement, been suffering for the necessaries of life .-Wheeling Intelligencer. -

What it Means.

What is civil service reform? Some The editor who kissed his sweet- suppose that it is nothing more than a the selection of better persons for official trust. Others think of nothing but a reduction in salaries or in the number of officials. On the other hand, there are many foes and some friends In all these notions there are more or Biographies are delightsome reading. less error. It is desirable to break up We kumpare all the virtews of the corrupt rings, but that is not all. It is person's karacter with our own, and desirable to get faithful and honorable all his failings with our nabors."-Bil- men for office, to cut off sinecures, to reduce salaries as far as the efficiency of the service will permit, and to stimulate effort and fidelity by the hope of promotion. But a genuine reform of the civil service means all these things and a great deal more. It means, in a word, that public business should be Married, at Brattleboro, March 28, transacted like private business, on bu said of Postmaster General Jewell, "Curse the fellow, he wants to run his PRES department exactly as if it were a fac-

Two excuses are made for a conduct of government business, which in any private firm would be disgraceful and the firm would be disgraceful an When Chinamen part they say "Chin- ruinous. We are told, in effect, that men who have families to support. The Boston Post; "The Oldest In- But the government has no more right habitant' Association had a meeting in to spend the people's money in charity Washington the other day. They un- than Mr Stewart's clerks had to clothe animously resolved that they had nev- the ragged by giving away his goods. er seen anything like it."- Free Press. Money and power are given to public which cannot live without pap is not fit to live at all, and that the prostitution of public trusts damages and does not strengthen a party. In the St. Louis, May 12th.-Your read- latest campaign, Mr. Hayes narrowly ers take considerable interest in the escaped defeat because it was supposed conflicting, but from South Kansas er of the administration were used for

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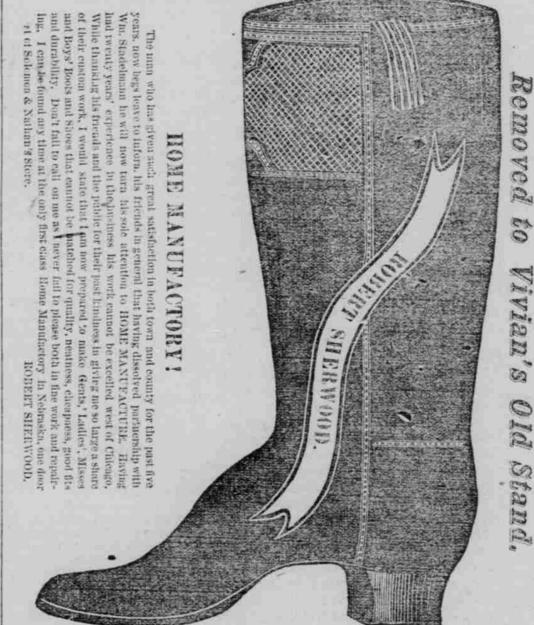
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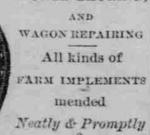
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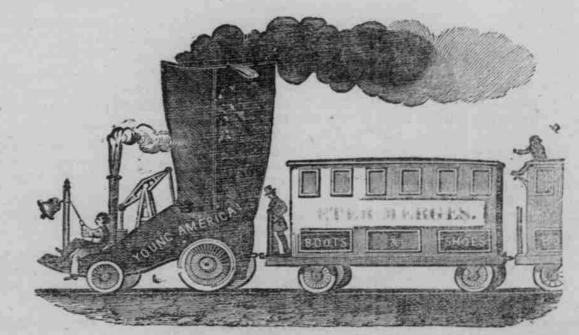
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